



## Indonesia Social Assistance Reform Program (P160665)

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### Program Development Objectives

Program Development Objective (from Program Appraisal Document)

The Program Development Objectives (PDO) are to support the conditional cash transfer program coverage expansion, strengthen its delivery system, and improve its coordination with other complementary social programs.

Board Approved Revised Program Development Objective (If program is formally restructured)

To support the Conditional Cash Transfer Program coverage expansion, strengthen the Social Registry and delivery systems of the Conditional Cash Transfer Program and the Social and Economic Empowerment Program, and improve the coordination between these programs and other complementary social programs

### Overall Ratings

Name	Previous Rating	Current Rating
Progress towards achievement of PDO	<input type="checkbox"/> Satisfactory	<input type="checkbox"/> Satisfactory
Overall Implementation Progress (IP)	<input type="checkbox"/> Moderately Satisfactory	<input type="checkbox"/> Moderately Satisfactory

### Implementation Status and Key Decisions

The Indonesia Social Assistance Reform Program is a Program-for-Results (PforR) operation was originally approved in 2017 with an IBRD loan of US\$200 million. Its implementation since mid-2017 has successfully supported the expansion and strengthening of the government's Program Keluarga Harapan (PKH) and is on track towards achievement of the original Program Development Objective (PDO) - supports the expansion of PKH, the strengthening of PKH's delivery system, and improved coordination with complementary social programs. The four most noteworthy results achieved by the Program are: (i) PKH's coverage expansion from 6 to 10 million beneficiary families; (ii) enrolling previously excluded eligible beneficiaries in remote areas despite operational challenges; (iii) payment modernization from cash-based disbursement to full coverage of electronic payments using bank accounts; and (iv) nation-wide scaling up of PKH's family coaching intervention called Family Development Sessions to promote positive behavioral change among mothers and caregivers in beneficiary families regarding health, nutrition, education, and household finance management. In addition, PKH is also an essential part of the Government's Stunting Reduction Strategy.



Additional Financing (AF) of US\$400 million was approved in May 2020, to support a scale-up of the Program impact achieved under the original PforR. While the AF sustains a core focus on PKH, it expands the scope to support the Government's envisioned integration of the social assistance system as well as its emergency response to COVID-19 pandemic. Anchored in the Government's overall program for targeted social assistance as defined in the RPJMN 2020-2024, the AF supports MoSA's efforts to further strengthen PKH's delivery system and improve complementarities in line with the original PforR. It also supports the Gol's latest plan to leverage PKH's delivery system to provide temporary emergency cash benefit to the poor and vulnerable in response to the COVID-19 pandemic; strengthening the delivery systems of the new Social Entrepreneurship (SE) program as a pathway to sustainable poverty reduction of PKH beneficiaries; supporting inclusion of poor and vulnerable households in the social registry and expanding the use of the social registry for disaster response, among other results areas.

The PforR program has made good progress despite the challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. During 2020, two disbursements in the amounts of USD27.4 million and USD98 million have been disbursed under the original and new loans respectively as a result of an out-of-cycle verification carried out by The Independent Verification Agency BPKP.

### Data on Financial Performance
















### Disbursements (by loan)

Project	Loan/Credit/TF	Status	Currency	Original	Revised	Cancelled	Disbursed	Undisbursed	% Disbursed
P160665	IBRD-87500	Effective	USD	200.00	200.00	0.00	185.40	14.60	 93%
P160665	IBRD-90910	Effective	USD	400.00	400.00	0.00	198.00	202.00	 50%

### Key Dates (by loan)

Project	Loan/Credit/TF	Status	Approval Date	Signing Date	Effectiveness Date	Orig. Closing Date	Rev. Closing Date
P160665	IBRD-87500	Effective	09-May-2017	10-Jul-2017	30-Aug-2017	30-Jun-2021	30-Jun-2022
P160665	IBRD-90910	Effective	15-May-2020	06-Jul-2020	07-Jul-2020	30-Jun-2024	30-Jun-2024

### DLI Disbursement

DLI ID	DLI Type	Description	Coc	DLI Amount	Achievement Status	Disbursed amount in Coc	Disbursement % for DLI
<b>Loan: IBRD87500-001</b>							
1.1	Regular	MOSA dev PKH PMIS enhncmnt act plan(eap)	USD	3,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	3,000,000.00	 100 %
1.2	Regular	MOSA satisfactorily implmntd PKHPMIS eap	USD	4,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	4,000,000.00	 100 %
1.3	Regular	MOSA audited PKH PMIS & recom enhcnmnts	USD	1,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
1.4	Regular	MOSA implmntd enhcnmnts recom audit rep	USD	2,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
2.1	Regular	Sub-dist share w/PKH swtchd cashless 23%	USD	10,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	10,000,000.00	 100 %
2.2	Regular	Sub-dist share w/PKH swtchd cashless 73%	USD	20,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	20,000,000.00	 100 %
3.1	Regular	MOSA developed GRS enhancement design	USD	1,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	1,000,000.00	 100 %
3.2	Regular	MOSA implmntd/eval GRS enhancement pilot	USD	3,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	3,000,000.00	 100 %
3.3	Regular	MOSA has rolled out enhanced GRS	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
3.4	Regular	MOSA has produced grievance analysis	USD	1,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
4.1	Regular	PKH bene fam verif cond rec PKH PMIS 50%	USD	10,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	10,000,000.00	 100 %
4.2	Regular	PKH bene fam verif cond rec PKH PMIS 90%	USD	20,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	20,000,000.00	 100 %
6.1	Regular	PKH ben fam share whose NIK #s vrfd 80%	USD	4,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	4,000,000.00	 100 %



6.2	Regular	PKH ben fam share whose NIK #s vrfd 95%	USD	6,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	6,000,000.00		100 %
7.1	Regular	PKH mothergrps rec FDS fr trained fac32k	USD	10,400,000.00	Fully Achieved	10,400,000.00		100 %
7.2	Regular	PKH mothergrps rec FDS fr trained fac106k	USD	29,600,000.00	Fully Achieved	29,600,000.00		100 %
8.1	Regular	Total#PKH beneficiary families 8M target	USD	10,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	10,000,000.00		100 %
8.2	Regular	Total#PKH beneficiary families 10Mtarget	USD	10,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	10,000,000.00		100 %
9.1	Regular	Ratio #PKH bene to # of targeted fam 60%	USD	5,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	5,000,000.00		100 %
9.2	Regular	Ratio #PKH bene to # of targeted fam 85%	USD	15,000,000.00	Partially Achieved	12,000,000.00		80 %
10.1	Regular	PKH ben recvd food asistnce benefit 45%	USD	5,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	5,000,000.00		100 %
10.2	Regular	PKH ben recvd food asistnce benefit 95%	USD	10,000,000.00	Partially Achieved	8,400,000.00		84 %
11.1	Regular	PKH ben recvd health ins fee waiver 45%	USD	5,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	5,000,000.00		100 %
11.2	Regular	PKH ben recvd health ins fee waiver 95%	USD	10,000,000.00	Partially Achieved	9,000,000.00		90 %
<b>Loan: IBRD90910-001</b>								
12.1	Regular	PKH ben recvd topup cash transfer-COVID	USD	98,000,000.00	Fully Achieved	98,000,000.00		100 %
12.2	Regular	MOSA guideline issued on Emer Csh Trans	USD	2,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
13.1	Regular	MOSA developed standard socio-eco assmnt i	USD	2,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
13.2	Regular	MOSA anlyzd socio-eco assmnt data 1st 6m	USD	8,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
13.3	Regular	PKH ben soci-eco status reassessed: 80%	USD	20,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
14.1	Regular	MOSA condcted assmnt PKH hr, wrkload..	USD	2,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
14.2	Regular	MOSA estbsh perf mngment system w/KPIs	USD	8,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
14.3	Regular	MOSA contracts non-civil serv hr for PKH	USD	40,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
15.1	Regular	MOSA upgrades FD system module	USD	2,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
15.2	Regular	4 new FDS prvd by the trained PKH faci	USD	3,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		
15.3	Regular	MOSA devlpes new Disaster Preprdnss Mod	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00		



15.4	Regular	PKH mothr group provided w/FDS choice:60%	USD	10,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
16.1	Regular	SE prgrm recip 2020 PKH graduates: 95%	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
16.2	Regular	SE prgrm recip 2021 PKH graduates: 98%	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
16.3	Regular	SE prgrm recip 2022 PKH graduates: 98%	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
16.4	Regular	SE prgrm recip 2023 PKH graduates: 98%	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
17.1	Regular	MOSA cmpletes design of monitring system	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
17.2	Regular	MOSA dvloped infor sytem selction proces	USD	10,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
17.3	Regular	i.MOSA gentes reprts,ii. interplble SIKS	USD	35,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
18.1	Regular	MOSA enhnces data stndrd w/DTKS subm	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
18.2	Regular	Local Govt data meets MOSA stndrd: 30%	USD	15,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
18.3	Regular	Local Govtdata meetMOSAenhcd stndrd:30%	USD	30,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
19.1	Regular	MOSA devlps middleware & buss int system	USD	4,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
19.2	Regular	SIKS-NG helpdesk in place	USD	4,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
19.3	Regular	DTKS analytical tool in place	USD	4,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
19.4	Regular	11 databses interpolble w/DTKS	USD	18,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
20.1	Regular	Infor Mgmnt System reqmntsdevlpdisster v	USD	5,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
20.2	Regular	MOSA,BPNB,MOHA signed MOU,agree data	USD	10,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
20.3	Regular	Disster Victims supprt infor system oper	USD	15,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	
20.4	Regular	Data Sharing Protocol utilizd: 1 disaste	USD	20,000,000.00	Not Achieved	0.00	

**Program Action Plan**

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA strengthens capacity of IT and data team in Pusdatin and JSK to ensure e-PKH adequately support PKH operations and be integrated into SIKS-NG.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		Pusdatin	Due Date	31-Jan-2022	Revised Date



<b>Completion Measurement</b>	The new e-PKH is capable to support program operation, to monitor implementation performance, to serve information needs of all stakeholders efficiently, and to become interoperable with SIKS-NG.				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	PKH Operations Manual is revised and approved for dissemination and operational reference.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		Client	Due Date	31-Jul-2017	Completed
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	PKH Operational Manual is up-to-date, clear, and comprehensive.				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	PKH implementation performance assessment is strengthened through structured M&E activities.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		Client	Due Date	31-Dec-2021	Revised Date
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	PKH operational performance can be regularly assessed using its M&E outputs by MoSA and other key stakeholders.				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA reviews PKH operation requirements for Papua and other areas with challenging conditions and issues a guideline to allow more flexible implementation modalities that consider local costs of operation, resource constraints, and personnel safety.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical	DLI 9	Client	Due Date	31-Mar-2022	Revised Date
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	PKH Akses enables smooth operation in remote areas with challenging conditions.				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA reviews the JSK's organizational structure, updates descriptions of units and positions (roles and responsibilities, job description and qualifications), rationalizes workload, and carries out training and capacity-building activities				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		Client	Due Date	31-Dec-2021	Completed
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	MoSA has rationalized PKH's national management team's organizational structure, overall HR size, and job positions, and empowered its staff with clear roles and responsibilities, tools and standards, and skill development opportunities.				



<b>Comments</b>	
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<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA implements measures to detect and prevent errors, frauds, and corruption in PKH operation and pursue fraud and corruption cases per regulations.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		Client	Due Date	31-Jul-2021	Completed
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	MoSA is capable to detect, prevent, and minimize errors, frauds, and corruption in PKH operation.				
<b>Comments</b>	Data verification and validation is done regularly. Complaints with fraud and corruption risks are received through Contact Center, Inspectorate, and LAPOR to then be adjudicated by PKH Board of Ethics before being processed judicially.				

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA develops a sample based assessment tool to monitor recipients' knowledge and behavior changes before and after provision of FDS				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical	DLI 7	Client	Due Date	30-Jun-2022	Not Yet Due
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	MoSA has improved understanding of FDS effects in assisting recipients to learn and have positive behavior changes and can enhance FDS content, training, and delivery accordingly				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA establishes strong MoUs and detailed implementation agreements with implementation partners for the SE program. The agreement should specify detailed responsibilities, timelines, reporting and key performance indicators.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		MoSA, DG Dayasos	Other	First agreement by October 2020, then in line with program expansion (based on local partners)	Not Yet Due
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	Finalize MoUs and Agreements with implementing partners for SE that includes responsibilities, reporting and key performance indicators				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA designs a rapid process assessment of the first pilot of the SE program and the first phase of scale up. This design should capture ongoing lessons and possibly adapt rapidly for the first phased scaled up.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		MoSA DG Dayasos	Due Date	29-Apr-2022	Revised Date
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	Rapid assessment of SE model completed.				



<b>Comments</b>					
<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA assesses data protection and privacy protocols vis-a-vis the relevant laws and/or regulations and develop improvements.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		MoSA Pusdatin	Due Date	31-Dec-2021	Revised Date
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	MoSA develops and implements an action plan to improve DTKS processes related to local government data updating, data sharing with other databases, and dissemination practices to ensure legitimate, appropriate, and proportionate use of personal data				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA establishes MoU(s) with MoHA and BNPB regarding the data sharing protocols in the event of natural disasters				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		MoSA Pusdatin	Due Date	31-Dec-2021	Not Yet Due
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	Either a combined MoU or separate ones are developed between MoSA, MoHA and BPNB regarding data sharing protocols and data use to respond to natural disasters.				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA sets up a monitoring and evaluation team that can help local governments with DTKS updating				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		MoSA Pusdatin	Due Date	31-Jul-2021	Delayed
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	A team of civil servants and technical experts is tasked specifically to help local governments update DTKS in line with established quality and quantity standards				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>	MoSA establishes a Program coordination and monitoring unit, which comprises of representatives of involved DGs, Directorates, Pusdatin, Planning Bureau and headed by the Head of Planning Bureau empowered by the Minister.				
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Technical		MoSA	Other	one month after the effectiveness of AF	Delayed
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	The Program implementation can be coordinated effectively among all involved team within MoSA and with outside stakeholders.				



<b>Comments</b>					
<b>Action Description</b>					
MoSA will take actions to strengthen its fiduciary management related to PKH and economic empowerment programs, including checking the World Bank's debarred/temporarily suspended firms and individuals prior to awarding the contracts					
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Fiduciary Systems		MoSA	Due Date	31-Dec-2021	Revised Date
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	MoSA has strong fiduciary management capacity				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>					
MoSA will assign a team of social specialists to oversee social risks and impacts and develop capacity-building and risk management strategies.					
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Environmental and Social Systems		Client	Due Date	31-Jul-2018	Completed
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	MoSA is able to oversee and manage social risks related to the program				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>					
MoSA strengthens mechanisms for redressal of grievances for PKH and Social Entrepreneurship, including establishment of a toll free helpline number and incident reporting mechanism for implementation personnel.					
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Environmental and Social Systems		MoSA	Due Date	31-Dec-2021	Not Yet Due
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	Grievance redressal mechanism(s) established for Social Entrepreneurship; toll free helpline established; SOPs for incident reporting mechanism are established and incorporated in the information systems				
<b>Comments</b>					

<b>Action Description</b>					
MoSA develops and implements communication and outreach strategy to provide adequate information to beneficiaries, social workers, and general public to increase equity of access related to access to information, it covers PKH and SE					
<b>Source</b>	<b>DLI#</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Timing Value</b>	<b>Status</b>
Environmental and Social Systems		MoSA	Due Date	31-Dec-2021	Not Yet Due
<b>Completion Measurement</b>	Communication and outreach strategy for PKH and SE are developed and piloted to selected districts.				





<b>Comments</b>	
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**Risks**

**Systematic Operations Risk-rating Tool**

Risk Category	Rating at Approval	Previous Rating	Current Rating
Political and Governance	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate
Macroeconomic	☐ Substantial	☐ Moderate	☐ Substantial
Sector Strategies and Policies	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate
Technical Design of Project or Program	☐ Substantial	☐ Substantial	☐ Substantial
Institutional Capacity for Implementation and Sustainability	☐ Substantial	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate
Fiduciary	☐ Substantial	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate
Environment and Social	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate
Stakeholders	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate
Other	--	--	--
Overall	☐ Substantial	☐ Moderate	☐ Moderate

Comments

Macroeconomic risks are deemed substantial considering the potential negative impacts of the COVID crisis. The pandemic situation is gradually improving after the July-August surge in cases but pandemic risks remain high. COVID vaccination has progressed but is overall low and spatially uneven. The government and central bank maintain accommodative fiscal and monetary policy stance. The banking sector is overall strong and well capitalized although loans-at-risk are elevated for several large banks.

**Results**

**PDO Indicators by Objectives / Outcomes**

To strengthen the social registry and the delivery systems of the CCT and SEE programs				
▶ Share of sub-districts with PKH beneficiary families having switched to cashless payment methods (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	15.00	100.00	100.00	73.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2020
Comments				
▶ Share of PKH beneficiaries having had their socio-economic status re-assessed during the past two years (Text, Custom)				



	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	Assessment has been piloted.	Assessment has been piloted.	Assessment has been piloted.	80% of PKH beneficiaries having had their socio-economic status re-assessed during the past two years
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	31-Dec-2023
Comments	PKH will invest in a new beneficiary socio-economic status assessment system to monitor beneficiary family progress over time after enrollment and to facilitate appropriate linkages to what MoSA and other relevant entities (e.g. social service, economic empowerment programs, vocational training or tertiary education, etc.) may provide to cater specific family needs. The frequency depends on the poverty and vulnerability dynamics and will be one key design parameter of the assessment system. As some families may progress more rapidly than others and become ineligible over time, this system will also serve to identify these ready-to-exit beneficiaries and hence open space for newly eligible families. The screening role of this assessment system would improve the targeting performance by reducing inclusion errors.			
<b>► Share of local governments that are submitting updated data that meets DTKS standards (Text, Custom)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	Basic data updating standards in place	Basic data updating standards in place	Basic data updating standards in place, but have not been disseminated to local governments.	80% of local governments submitting updated data that meets MoSA's enhanced standards
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2023
Comments	A regularly and completely updated DTKS is critical for assessing needs and conditions of the population and determining their eligibility for social protection programs. Local governments are tasked with data collection and submission of existing and newly proposed potential beneficiaries of social protection programs and relay these data vertically up to MoSA via the SIKS-NG for inclusion into the DTKS. This process needs to be strengthened through the development of comprehensive standards that will ensure the completeness of the DTKS. Local governments' data submissions to the DTKS that are considered complete will satisfy two dimensions: (i) 80 percent of the households submitted has all key socio-economic information filled (ii) the socio-economic information of 20 percent of total households submitted is two years old or less.			
improve the coordination between these programs and with other complementary social programs				
<b>► Share of children aged 0–6 years in PKH beneficiary families who received basic health and nutrition services in accordance with protocol (Percentage, Custom)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	79.70	87.00	86.00	90.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Oct-2019	31-Dec-2020
Comments				
<b>► Share of children aged 7–18 years in PKH beneficiary families attending primary, junior, and senior secondary school at least 85% of the time (Percentage, Custom)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	81.10	99.83	99.89	95.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Oct-2019	31-Dec-2020



Comments				
▶ Share of PKH beneficiary families receiving food assistance benefits (Rastra/BPNT/Sembako) (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	32.00	90.75	90.75	95.00
Date	31-Dec-2017	30-Jun-2020	30-Jun-2020	31-Dec-2021
Comments	This indicator will measure the share of PKH beneficiaries receiving one of other main SA programs in addition to PKH. The programs are Rastra/BPNT/Sembako (food assistance) and PBI-JKN (health insurance premium fee waiver) respectively. Per the program designs, both programs are supposed to include the same families that are eligible for PKH.			
▶ Share of PKH beneficiary families with at least one member receiving health insurance premium fee waiver (PBI-JKN) (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	10.00	81.84	81.84	95.00
Date	31-Dec-2017	30-Jun-2020	30-Jun-2020	31-Dec-2021
Comments	This indicator will measure the share of PKH beneficiaries receiving one of other main SA programs in addition to PKH. The programs are Rastra/BPNT/Sembako (food assistance) and PBI-JKN (health insurance premium fee waiver) respectively. Per the program designs, both programs are supposed to include the same families that are eligible for PKH. This latest actual value is lower than the previous one is mainly due to incomplete BPJS data entry by the facilitators into the e-PKH, constraint in the new data validation processes.			
▶ Share of new SE program recipients that are former PKH recipients (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	0.00	0.00	99.50	At least 98% of new SE program recipients in 2023 are PKH Graduates
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2023
Comments	This indicator supports the convergence of MoSA interventions to increase effectiveness in overcoming poverty reduction. It aims to ensure that the SEE program is complementing social assistance spending. It measures the % of new beneficiaries of SEE program that received PKH previously Numerator: Total number of new beneficiaries enrolled in SEE program in year X that had received PKH Denominator: Total number of new beneficiaries enrolled in SEE programs in year X			
To support the conditional cash transfer program coverage expansion:				
▶ Total number of PKH beneficiary families (Number (Thousand), Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	5,981.00	10,000.23	10,000.23	10,000.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2020
Comments				



Intermediate Results Indicators by Results Areas

Strengthening PKH delivery system and leveraging that system in response to COVID-19 pandemic				
▶ PKH information system enhancements implemented (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	No	Enhancement Action Plan partially implemented	Enhancement Action Plan partially implemented	Additional enhancements recommended by the IT system audit on e-PKH implemented
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2021
Comments				
▶ Production of operation monitoring statistical reports for all districts regularly generated and disclosed to related stakeholders (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	No	Monitoring report on PKH implementation already exists, but cannot be accessed openly	Monitoring report on PKH implementation already exists, but cannot be accessed openly	Operation monitoring report disclosed after further modification
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2020
Comments				
▶ PKH uses digital platforms and mass media to regularly disclose information about program performance and the program manages to carry out social promotion (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	No	Communication through digital platforms and mass media has been carried out at the national level	Communication through digital platforms and mass media has been implemented at the Subnational Level	Communication through digital platform and mass media regularly disclosed at subnational level
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Oct-2019	31-Dec-2020
Comments				
▶ An enhanced GRS rolled out after evaluation of pilot (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	No	Pilot implemented and evaluated	GRS SoPs developed based on pilot analysis, the enhanced GRS rolled-out (with additional toll-free channels). GRS 2020 report has been produced.	Grievance analysis produced using data collected by the enhanced GRS rolled out nationwide
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2020	31-Dec-2020



Comments				
▶ Error, fraud, and corruption detection systems implemented (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	No	PKH HR Code of Ethics has been mandated and Ethics Commission has been established to address fraud and corruption related issues. The Code of Ethics has been socialized and implemented.	PKH HR Code of Ethics has been mandated and Ethics Commission has been established to address fraud and corruption related issues. The Code of Ethics has been socialized and implemented.	MoSA has implemented measures, including data standards and data consistency checks, to detect and prevent errors. Additional measures, including GRS and follow-up investigation, to detect and deter frauds and corruption.
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2021
Comments				
▶ Share of PKH beneficiary families, for which verification of their respective conditionality is recorded in e-PKH (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	40.00	31.00	98.50	90.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Oct-2019	31-Dec-2020
Comments				
▶ Share of non-civil servant HR contracted by MoSA for PKH implementation with their KPIs having been monitored quarterly (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	JSK has less than 50 civil servants and more than 60 contracted consultants. 40,000+ contracted workers for implementation are recruited	JSK has less than 50 civil servants and more than 60 contracted consultants. 40,000+ contracted workers for implementation are recruited	JSK has less than 50 civil servants and more than 60 contracted consultants. 19,000+ contracted workers for implementation are recruited with limited performance management practices. An assessment of PKH human resources with recommendations for DLR 14.1 was also completed and approved.	70% of non-civil servant HR contracted by MoSA for PKH implementation with their KPIs having been monitored quarterly within the calendar year.
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2023
Comments	PKH's implementation performance and overall program effectiveness depends critically on its non-civil servant HR contracted by MoSA, including approximately 36,000 facilitators, 2000 district/city/province/region coordinators, 2,000 database operators at district/city/province levels, and about 60 expert consultants at national level. Their quantity (size and allocation), quality (competency, skill set, training), roles and responsibilities, and incentive (performance monitoring and career development) would affect their effectiveness in execution of their respective tasks and in turn PKH implementation			



effectiveness. In response to the recent Law on Social Workers and the Regulation on government contracted workers (P3K) to implement the 2014 Law on government employees, the current PKH HR management policies such as competency requirement, compensation, professional development, and performance management need to be reviewed and modified to comply with the new regulations and more importantly to equip and incentivize program implementation personnel toward the program results.

For the current ISR period: The implementation of activities related to DLI 14.2 and 14.3 have been hampered by limited budget in JSK due to budget reallocations to address COVID-19.

► PKH introduces a temporary emergency cash transfer scheme in response to COVID-19 and other large-scale shocks (Text, Custom)

	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	No	Yes	Yes	MoSA issues a guideline regarding the PKH temporary emergency scheme for future large-scale natural disasters and epidemic shocks, after assessing the scheme's implementation experience in 2020
Date	20-Mar-2020	01-Oct-2020	01-Oct-2020	31-Dec-2021
Comments	This indicator measures a key effort of Government to minimize COVID-19's negative impact. COVID-19 is expected to affect the population in general and the poor and vulnerable in particular through multiple channels. The poor and vulnerable is likely more exposed to the virus due to lack of knowledge as well as lack of resources to protect themselves, including social distancing. Furthermore, the poor and vulnerable has the least capacity to endure subsequent economic hardship due to loss of work or lower income from weaker market demand. Hence a temporary emergency cash transfer introduced by PKH can timely protect their purchasing power and reduce their exposure to the virus. This new scheme can become a standard intervention for the Government in response to large-scale natural disasters and epidemic shocks when needed. Specifically, the Government is going to introduce a temporary emergency cash transfer intervention under PKH to provide: a top-up benefit to the current PKH beneficiaries. Note this scheme is different from PKH's regular components on education and health as it is triggered by special circumstances and does not require compliance of any particular conditionality.			

Improving access to other complementary social assistance and service programs for PKH beneficiaries

► Share of PKH beneficiaries whose NIK numbers have been verified (Percentage, Custom)

	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	73.50	87.00	99.00	95.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Oct-2019	31-Dec-2020

Comments

► Number of PKH mother groups that have received FDS from trained facilitators (Number, Custom)

	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	7,357.00	173,222.00	326,891.00	106,000.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2020	31-Dec-2020



Comments				
► Share of PKH mother groups that have been provided the relevant FDS per their choices (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	Five Modules (health, education, child protection, household economy, elderly and disability care) not in place	Five Modules (health, education, child protection, household economy, elderly and disability care) not in place	Four new FDS modules have been developed through the Family Development sessions named 'Modul Keluarga Sejahtera Mandiri - KSM' (Welfare and Self-Sufficient Family Module).	60% of PKH mother groups have been provided the relevant FDS per their choices by trained facilitators
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2023
Comments	FDS as a structured education and behavior change communication instrument is a key pillar of PKH being cash plus platform. FDS complements PKH cash transfer benefit by coaching/mentoring recipients to gain essential knowledge and life skills and promoting positive behavior changes related to those topics. Building on the successful scaling up of FDS implementation, PKH will introduce new topics in response to emerging evidence on potential knowledge and behavior gaps related to health, financial literacy, and disaster coping and risk mitigation. PKH will also provide beneficiaries choice in selecting FDS topics most relevant and appropriate for their needs and adjust training and delivery planning accordingly.			
► Share of 0–6 years girls in the PKH families who received basic health and nutrition services in accordance with protocol (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	80.00	80.00	80.00	95.00
Date	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2023
Comments	This indicator assesses the effectiveness of the program in improving health outcomes for young female children. According to the program's protocol, children should have complete childhood immunization and take Vitamin A capsules twice a year; and they should be given check-ups for growth monitoring (monthly for infants 0-11 months, and quarterly for children 1-6 years). The program information system e-PKH is to be used to track changes in the fulfillment of this indicator.			
► Share of 7–18 years girls in PKH families attending primary, junior, and senior secondary school at least 85% of the time (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	81.00	81.00	81.00	95.00
Date	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2023
Comments	This indicator measures the share of school-aged female children in PKH families attending classes at least 85% of the time. This indicator is a core part of the program's goals to improve long-term human development outcomes by encouraging enrollment and attendance to school. The program information system e-PKH is to be used to track changes in the fulfillment of this indicator.			

Expanding coverage and improving inclusivity of PKH				
► Ratio of number of PKH beneficiary families to number of the targeted families in areas categorized by the Ministry of Social Affairs as remote and border areas (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	48.00	80.60	82.33	85.00



Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2020	31-Dec-2020
Comments				
► Number of PKH beneficiary families that also receive benefits for severely disabled or elderly family members (Number, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	496,540.00	211,962.00	2,779,992.00	966,000.00
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Oct-2019	31-Dec-2020
Comments				

Strengthening PKH beneficiaries' access to and delivery systems for SEE program				
► Monitoring system for SE program is operational (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	no	no	no	(i) Routine reports generated and (ii) linkages with SIKS-NG operational
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2023
Comments	This indicator supports the progressive development of a new IS for the social entrepreneurship program, that can capture key selected indicators related to: (i) program implementation and management; and (ii) participants' results			
► Share of new SE program recipients that are women (Percentage, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	0.00	0.00	96.00	70.00
Date	27-Feb-2020	27-Feb-2020	31-Dec-2020	31-Dec-2023
Comments	While the SE program targets PKH graduates' beneficiary families, the recipients can be any working age family members that is best placed to develop a micro-enterprise. It measures the % of recipients of SE program cash grant that are women.			

Supporting inclusion of poor and vulnerable in DTKS and expanding its use for disaster response				
► DTKS increasingly uses information from relevant internal and external databases for DTKS data updating and develops improved data use environments and dissemination channels (Text, Custom)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	2 External databases are interoperable with DTKS; no Middleware and Business Intelligence systems, dedicated help desk or analytical tool is in place	2 External databases are interoperable with DTKS; no Middleware and Business Intelligence systems, dedicated help desk or analytical tool is in place	3 External databases are interoperable with DTKS; Middleware and Business Intelligence systems developed; SIKS-NG help desk and analytical tool in place	11 internal or external databases are interoperable with DTKS; local governments and central government stakeholders can benefit from DTKS' Middleware and Business Intelligence





				systems, a dedicated help desk and DTKS analytical tool
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2023
Comments	<p>The overall accuracy of the DTKS can be enhanced if relevant data can be sourced from other institutions, including core social assistance programs that use the DTKS such as PKH, Sembako and PBI-JKN, thereby also reducing duplication of data collection efforts. DTKS could source some key variables directly from selected institutions such as, for example, education attainment from DAPODIK of the Ministry of Education. Information on vehicle registration, civil servants and tax data could be used to both update information bilaterally while also helping MoSA determine errors of inclusion. At the same time, there has been significant public investment in the UDB between 2010 and 2016 and from 2017 onwards, the DTKS under the SIKS-NG platform. As local governments and central government institutions are beginning to become more active in updating the data and becoming interoperable with DTKS, the environment under which updating and subsequent sharing is conducted should become more efficient and accessible. This can be achieved through the development of Middleware and Business Intelligence (BI) systems for the local and central government as well as other stakeholders to be used for the purposes of data updating, data dissemination. To support local governments and central governments in optimizing the updating process and use of the DTKS, help desks and analytical tools should also be developed. For the update during the supervision mission in March 2021, one database was recently added into the qualified list.</p>			
	► MoSA establishes a disaster victim database to support better disaster response (Text, Custom)			
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	End Target
Value	Disaster victim related data not digitized and linked with DTKS	Disaster victim related data not digitized and linked with DTKS	Disaster victim related data not digitized and linked with DTKS	The disaster victims' support information management system is utilized in response to at least one disaster
Date	31-Dec-2019	17-Feb-2020	31-Mar-2021	31-Dec-2023
Comments	<p>Natural disasters cause severe destruction of livelihoods and infrastructure for poor and non-poor alike. While social safety net programs can assist their existing recipients, they usually are not able to assist in a timely manner those who only become poor or vulnerable as a result of the disaster. DTKS can source population data for disaster-affected areas from the Population Registry (SIK) of the Ministry of Home Affairs in coordination with the National Disaster Response Agency (BNPB) to complement the bottom 40% poverty targeting data. and combine it with additional information on victims' needs from on-the-ground assessment by BNPB and local governments in the immediate aftermath of disaster. This disaster victim database would then be able to appropriately inform and support a range of potential disaster response programs, including temporary safety nets programs such as cash transfers, housing programs and food assistance programs.</p>			

#### Disbursement Linked Indicators

	► DLI 1 PKH information system enhancements implemented (Output, 3,000,000.00, 0%)			
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	No	e-PKH has been fully implemented	e-PKH has been fully implemented	--
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	--
Comments	<p>Enhancement Action Plan had been only fully implemented by the end of 2019, pending verification. However, the implementation has continued to proceed since and the new information system e-PKH is in the process of being deployed. The responsibility of achieving the last two DLRs is with MoSA's Pusdatin as e-PKH will be integrated into SIKS-NG</p>			



► DLI 2 Share of sub-districts with PKH beneficiary families having switched to cashless payment methods (Intermediate Outcome, 30,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	15.00	100.00	100.00	--
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2018	31-Dec-2018	--
<b>Comments</b>	Has achieved the final target.			

► DLI 3 An enhanced GRS rolled out after evaluation of pilot (Output, 10,000,000.00, 10%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	No	In process	In process	--
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	--
<b>Comments</b>	The recommendations from the GRS pilot have not been fully incorporated into the operation in 2019.			

► DLI 4 Share of PKH beneficiary families, for which verification of their respective conditionality is recorded in PKH PMIS (Intermediate Outcome, 30,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	40.00	98.50	98.50	--
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	--
<b>Comments</b>	The lack of progress in the past largely reflected the gaps in data management and systems regarding timely reporting. The new e-PKH information system that had been deployed in mid-2019 has apparently addressed the gaps rather well.			

► DLI 6 Share of PKH beneficiaries whose NIK numbers have been verified (Output, 10,000,000.00, 44%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	73.50	99.00	99.00	--
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	--
<b>Comments</b>	The final target has been achieved. The progress has reflected the government's determination to improve accountability and reduce risk by leveraging the country's ID system.			

► DLI 7 Number of PKH mother groups that have received FDS from trained facilitators (Output, 40,000,000.00, 79%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	7,357.00	326,891.00	326,891.00	--



Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	--
Comments	Had achieved the final target by the end of 2018. PKH continues to scale of FDS and it has become possible after the FDS training for PKH facilitators has completely switched to e-learning approach.			

► DLI 8 Total number of PKH beneficiary families (Intermediate Outcome, 20,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	5,981.00	9,841.27	9,841.27	--
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	--
Comments	Had achieved the final target by 2018. The program has a little smaller number of coverage because the graduation of some beneficiary families. The target coverage remains to be 10 million per the RPJMN 2020-2024.			

► DLI 9 Ratio of number of PKH beneficiary families to number of the targeted families in areas categorized by the Ministry of Social Affairs as remote and border areas (Intermediate Outcome, 20,000,000.00, 49%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	48.00	74.90	74.90	--
Date	30-Dec-2016	31-Dec-2019	31-Dec-2019	--
Comments	MoSA issued a new increased list of PKH Akses locations through a Decree of of the Director General of Social Protection and Security in February 2021 and also issued Implementation Guidelines for PKH Akses in December 2020.			

► DLI 10 Share of PKH beneficiary families receiving food assistance benefits (Rastra/BPNT/Sembako) (Intermediate Outcome, 15,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	32.00	90.75	90.75	--
Date	--	01-Sep-2020	01-Sep-2020	--
Comments				

► DLI 11 Share of PKH beneficiary families with at least one member receiving health insurance premium fee waiver (PBI-JKN) (Intermediate Outcome, 15,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	10.00	81.84	81.84	--
Date	--	01-Sep-2020	01-Sep-2020	--
Comments				



► DLI 12 PKH introduces a temporary emergency cash transfer scheme in response to COVID-19 and other large-scale shocks (Intermediate Outcome, 100,000,000.00, 98%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	No	Yes	Yes	--
Date	--	01-Sep-2020	01-Sep-2020	--
Comments	The DLR 12.1 is designed per the Government's decision on the design of this Temporary Emergency Cash Transfer scheme through PKH in response to COVID-19, particularly the coverage and duration. The payment of this top-up cash benefit is expected to start before the signing of the AF LA.			

► DLI 13 Share of PKH beneficiaries having had their socio-economic status re-assessed during the past two years (Outcome, 30,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	Assessment has been piloted.	Assessment has been piloted.	Assessment has been piloted.	80% of PKH beneficiaries having had their socio-economic status reassessed during the past two years (baseline: 30%)
Date	--	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	--
Comments				

► DLI 14 Share of non-civil servant HR contracted by MoSA for PKH implementation with their KPIs having been monitored quarterly (Intermediate Outcome, 50,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	The current HR management is not optimal for developing a professional and competent team	A comprehensive HR assessment is being carried out	A comprehensive HR assessment is being carried out	70% of non-civil servant human resources contracted by MoSA for PKH implementation with their KPIs having been monitored quarterly within the calendar year (baseline: 20%)
Date	--	01-Sep-2020	01-Sep-2020	--
Comments				

► DLI 15 Share of PKH mother groups that have been provided the relevant FDS per their choices (Output, 20,000,000.00, 0%)				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	Five Modules (health, education, child protection, household economy,	Five Modules (health, education, child protection, household	Five Modules (health, education, child protection, household	Target: 60% of PKH mother groups have been provided the



	elderly and disability care) not in place	economy, elderly and disability care) not in place	economy, elderly and disability care) not in place	relevant FDS per their choice by trained facilitators (Baseline: 20%)
Date	--	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	--
<b>Comments</b>				

<b>► DLI 16 Share of new SE program recipients that are former PKH recipients (Outcome, 20,000,000.00, 0%)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	0.00	0.00	0.00	At least 98% of new SE program recipients in 2023 are PKH Graduates
Date	--	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	--
<b>Comments</b> While this indicator is measured as percentage, it is defined as text to capture the Legal Agreement definition of agreed results				

<b>► DLI 17 Monitoring system for SE program is operational (Output, 50,000,000.00, 0%)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	no	no	no	--
Date	--	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	--
<b>Comments</b>				

<b>► DLI 18 Share of local governments that are submitting updated data that meets DTKS standards (Outcome, 50,000,000.00, 0%)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	Basic data updating standards in place	Basic data updating standards in place	Basic data updating standards in place	80% of local governments submit updated data that meets MoSA's enhanced standards (baseline: 30%)
Date	--	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	--
<b>Comments</b> BPKP				

<b>► DLI 19 DTKS increasingly uses information from relevant internal and external databases for DTKS data updating and develops improved data use environments and dissemination channels (Intermediate Outcome, 30,000,000.00, 0%)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	2 External databases are interoperable with DTKS;	2 External databases are interoperable with DTKS;	2 External databases are interoperable with DTKS;	A total of 11 databases are



	no Middleware and Business Intelligence systems, dedicated help desk or analytical tool is in place	no Middleware and Business Intelligence systems, dedicated help desk or analytical tool is in place	no Middleware and Business Intelligence systems, dedicated help desk or analytical tool is in place	interoperable with DTKS (baseline: 2 databases are interoperable with DTKS)
Date	--	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	--
<b>Comments</b>				

<b>► DLI 20 MoSA establishes a disaster victim database to support better disaster response (Intermediate Outcome, 50,000,000.00, 0%)</b>				
	Baseline	Actual (Previous)	Actual (Current)	2023
Value	Disaster victim related data not digitized and linked with DTKS	Disaster victim related data not digitized and linked with DTKS	Disaster victim related data not digitized and linked with DTKS	--
Date	--	17-Feb-2020	17-Feb-2020	--
<b>Comments</b>				