

How the Digital Principles can support Digital Infrastructure

Adapting to Covid-19: Indonesia, the United States, and the Indo-Pacific



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Design with the User



Understand the Existing Ecosystem



Design For Scale



Build For Sustainablilty



Be Data Driven



Use Open Standards, Open Data, Open Source and Open Innovation



Reuse and Improve



Address Privacy and Security



Be Collaborative







Examples of digital programs in Indonesia's public services

Using modern technology to cater to the needs of Indonesia's urban population



Surabaya, East Java: e-government for finances to be managed online



Bandung, West Java: City Command Center to monitor real-time data center and media analytics



Makassar, South Sulawesi: Smart cards for cashless financial transactions and traffic surveillance system



Jakarta: SmartCity encourages daily use technologies like public transportation and communication apps

SmartCity basic concept:

Development in urban areas utilizes ICT to manage public assets and resources, such as traffic systems, waste management, online banking





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Build for Sustainability	Identify alternative resources for funding it long-term Building partnerships between governments, banks, private sector Capacity building to manage information, technology updates, etc.





Other factors to ensuring a citizen-centric approach

The World Bank's 3 Key Priorities:

- 1. Digital connectivity and affordability
- 2. Investment in relevant digital and technology skills
- 3. Leverage digital technologies for improved public services and trust in the digital world

"It will be crucial to help citizens develop the skills to maximize digital opportunities, especially for better jobs. At the same time, it is equally important for the government to address the challenges related to regulations and business environment to enable firms to innovate and compete effectively."

Satu Kahkonen, World Bank
 Country Director for Indonesia and
 Timor-Leste

Source: Beyond Unicorns: Harnessing Digital Technologies for Inclusion in Indonesia



Case Study: Cambodia's 115 Hotline: Expanding Access to the Reporting and

Detecting of Disease Outbreaks

Objective: To assist the Cambodian government detect infectious diseases signal, InSTEDD iLab Southeast Asia helped build a public health hotline

Outcomes:

- Close gaps in data collection, tracking and reporting from health centers throughout Cambodia to inform health experts and decisionmakers on the health of the country
- Providing Cambodian citizens with a health hotline that was free and easy to use: they have the ability to make a phone call to report an abnormal disease or illness and educate themselves on preventative measures



