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Local Leadership Towards a Safer and Greener  
Urban Future –  
JAMBI CITY'S experience

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# JAMBI CITY PROFILE

## The Capital of Jambi Province



Is a Provincial Strategic Area (RTRWP) & National Activity Center (RTRWN)



### Area

175,33 Km<sup>2</sup>  
Surrounded by Muaro Jambi Regency



### Total Population

732,479 inhabitant with a heterogeneous population composition



### Consist of 11 Districts

62 Sub-districts and 1.648 RT







## MAJOR ISSUES

- FINANCIAL
- HUMAN CAPABILITIES AND RESOURCES
- PANDEMIC
- EDUCATION
- HEALTH
- ENVIRONMENT

# Covid-19 IMPACT In Jambi City

## SOCIAL & ECONOMIC

2,082 people lose their job in 2020 from 41 business

## POVERTY LEVEL

Increase from 0.15% to 8.27% in 2020

## ECONOMIC GROWTH

Decline from 5.33% in 2019 become minus 3.28% in 2020

## UNEMPLOYEMENT RATE

Increase from 20,635 in 2019 to 31,080 people in 2020

## OPEN UNEMPLOYEMENT

Increase as much as 6.72%

## Education sectors

Around 7.5 million college students 45 millions students study online





# Financed Project Suffering the Most?

- Infrastructures projects: hospital, roads, bus station
- Delay in completed from the target scheduled
- Cancelled many of technical activities in every departments



# Innovative finance mechanism

Collaboration with :

- Sharing responsibilities with communities (BANGKIT BERDAYA, KAMPUNG BANTAR), crowd funding/charity, open an account for Jambi Peduli
- Corporate Social Responsibility
- Soft loan from the national government (PT SMI) to support infrastructure projects
- Labour intensive project mechanism (PAKAR KASIH)
- Using BTT (Unexpected financial Aid/emergency aids)



# SUSTAINABLE URBAN FINANCE

*Empowering  
communities  
and private  
sectors*

*Collaboration  
between  
local, sub-  
national and  
national  
government*

*Sharing  
responsibilities  
with  
communities*

*CSR programs;  
align the  
government  
program with  
private sectors  
CSR*



# Urban Climate Innovation



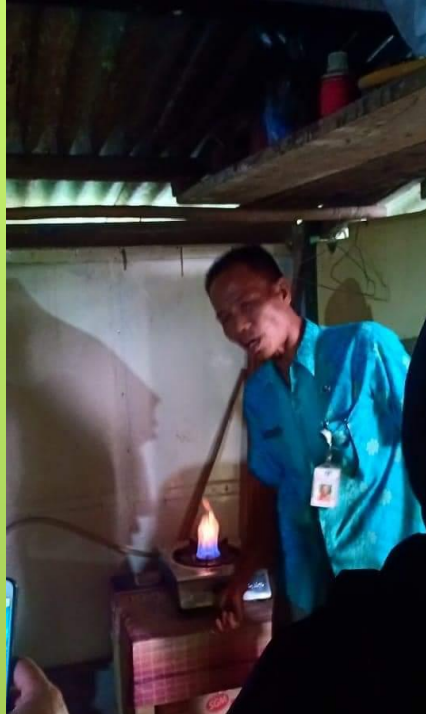




# **Waste to Energy – Integrated Resource Recovery Center**

*November 2014 – Present*





## WTE Talang Banjar Produce:

- In 2019, methane has been supplied to 20 household around the site
- **70 Kg/day of compost**





# Indirect co-benefits Waste to Energy

- Economic growth
  - Employment and income opportunities
- Social
  - Provide safer work environment for waste pickers with safer working conditions and improvements in public health and environmental protection
  - Solidify teamwork in the community
  - Cost savings (flood protection, healthcare, city cleaning, etc.)
  - Education: increased know-how and awareness of solid waste management, promotion of sustainable consumption patterns



## Indirect co-benefits Waste to Energy

- > 50% per cent of municipal solid waste is organic material. This waste is currently sent to landfills and dumps, where it contributes 70 to 100 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions every year.
- Responsible for 10% reduction of landfill waste.
- Reduces pollution to air, land and water.
- Prolongs and saves landfill space as well as transport costs.







CREATING GREEN  
SCHOOLS

Adiwiyata  
Awards





*Collaboration*

*Creating a resilient city*





# **COLLABORATION WITH MANY STAKEHOLDERS FOR CLEANING UP ACTIVITIES & INITIATIVES**

Danau Sipin Clean Up



## KAMPUNG WISATA (URBAN VILLAGE ECO-TOURISM)



An aerial photograph of a multi-lane highway bridge spanning across a body of greenish water. The bridge has several lanes in each direction, with a few vehicles visible. The text 'THANK YOU' is written in large, white, hand-drawn letters across the top lanes of the bridge. The bottom half of the image is a white background with a light gray dotted grid pattern.

THANK YOU