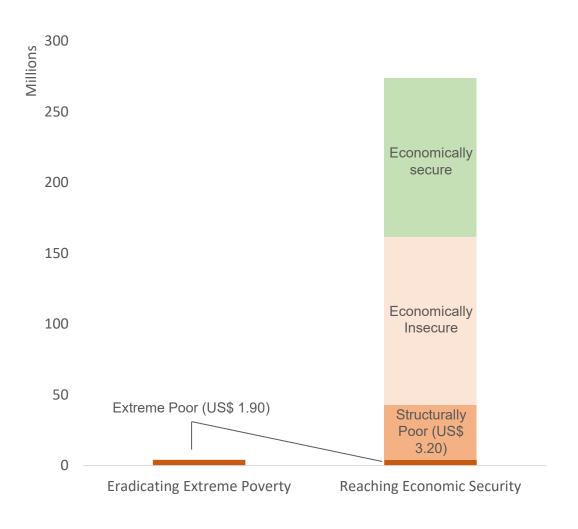
INDONESIA POVERTY ASSESSMENT

PATHWAYS TOWARDS ECONOMIC SECURITY

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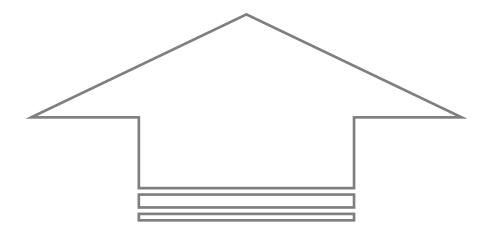


A more ambitious poverty reduction strategy to reach high-income status

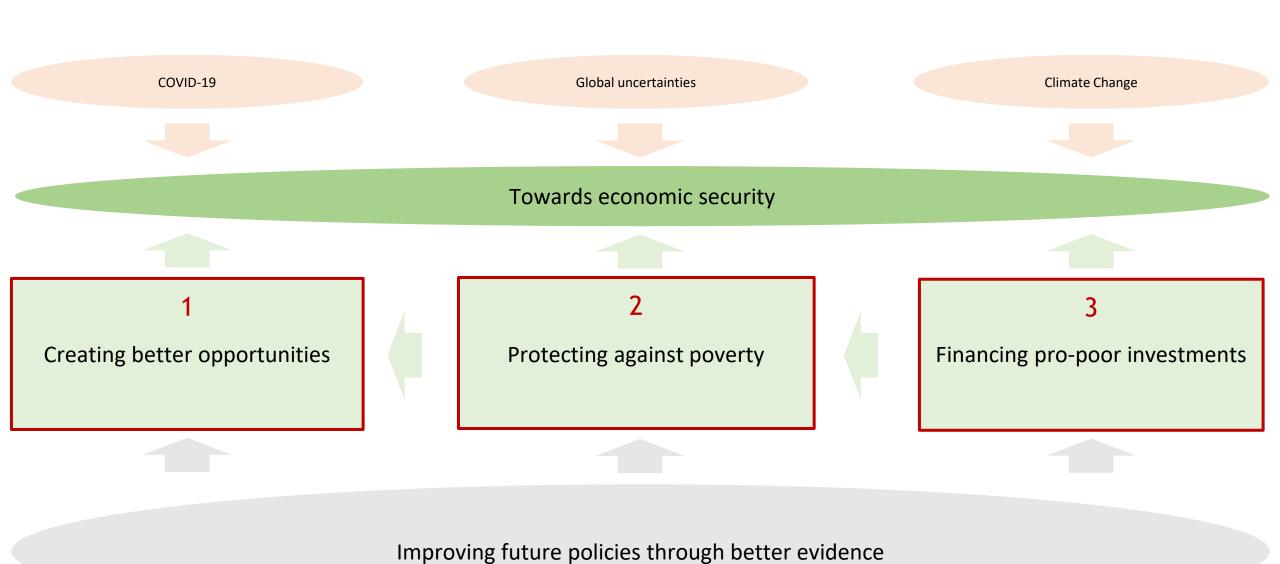


Extreme poverty is basically eliminated.

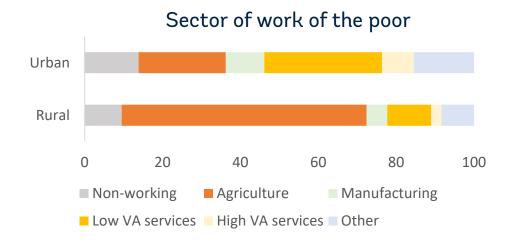
Policies can now focus on the poor more broadly defined and the economically insecure.



Pathways towards Economic Security



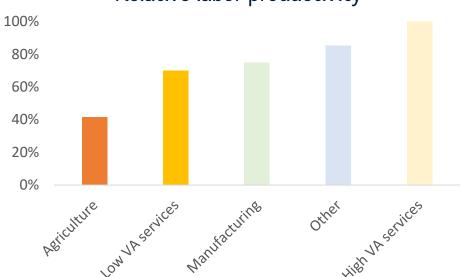
Work is often not enough to escape poverty and reach economic security.



Almost 90 percent of the poor are working.

Often in low-value-add-services (urban) and agriculture (rural).

Relative labor productivity



Both sectors have low productivity, limiting incomes.

A third of poor households have one single male earner.

(1) Better opportunities

Enable the private sector to create more and higher-productivity opportunities

- Using cities as engines for growth
- Improved competitiveness policies
- Equip workers with the right skills

Improve agricultural productivity

- Better extension services and market access
- Less market-distorting subsidies
- Reduce food import restrictions

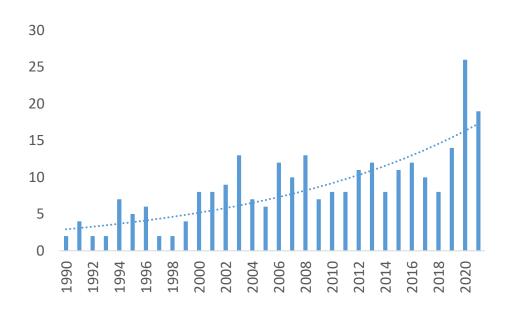
Increase female labor market participation

Improve affordability and quality of childcare

Better
opportunities
increase
household
incomes.

More frequent and severe shocks will threaten poverty reduction.

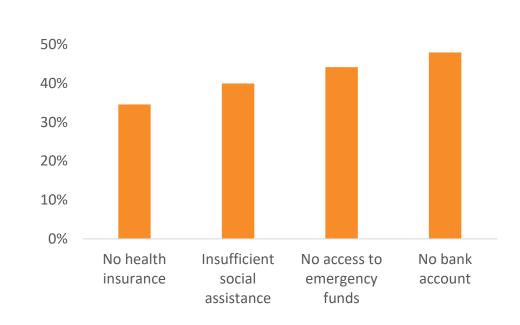




The number of natural disasters is increasing.

The current global uncertainties can create additional shocks.

Lack of protection



Many households lack instruments to mitigate the impact of shocks.

(2) Better protection against poverty

Improve social protection

- Scale-up social assistance
- Expand coverage of social insurance

Improve (digital) financial inclusion

- Roll-out digital IDs
- Make digital payment systems fully interoperable

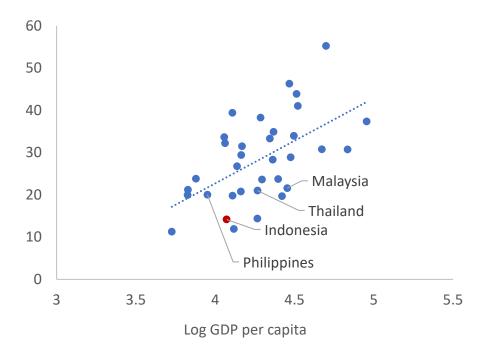
Invest in shock-resilient infrastructure

- Improve resilience of housing and transportation
- Adopt climate-smart agricultural approaches

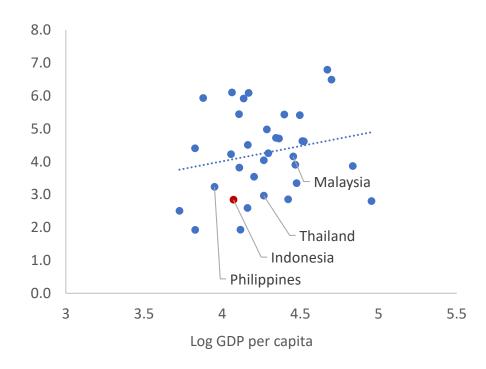
Better protection against poverty.

Government revenues are limited.

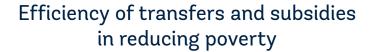
Government revenue relative to GDP

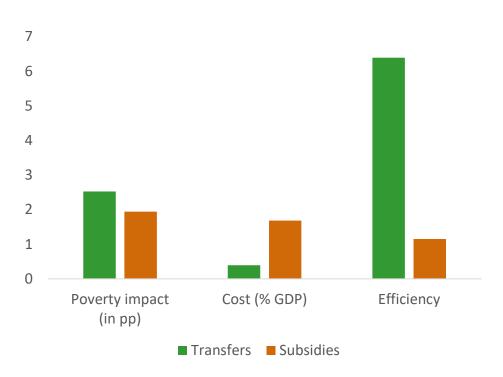


Education and health expenditure relative to GDP

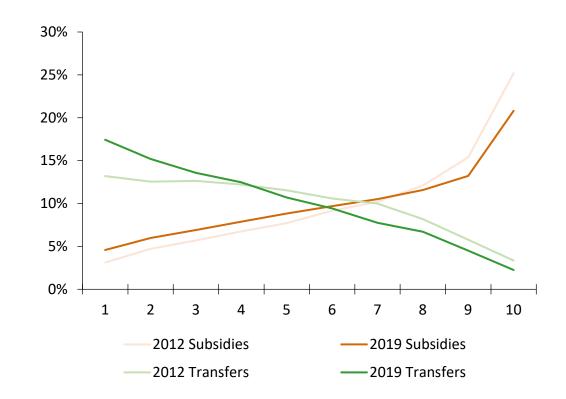


Transfers and subsidies reduce poverty, but subsidies cost four times more.





Concentration of spending across deciles



(3) More pro-poor investments

Increase Government revenues

- Remove VAT exemptions
- Increase taxes on alcohol and sugary beverages
- Increase taxes on carbon

Reduce inefficient subsidies

- Remove energy subsidies
- Reduce agricultural subsidies

Increase sub-national administrative capacity

- Better align sub-national resources with needs
- Improve technical and administrative capacity

More financing for pro-poor investments.

Pathways Towards Economic Security

COVID-19 Global uncertainties Climate Change

Towards economic security

Creating better opportunities

Enable high-productivity and low-carbon sectors

Make urban areas engines of growth

Increase agricultural productivity

Improve affordability and quality of childcare

Protecting against poverty

Better and more agile social assistance
Social insurance covering all workers
Increase financial inclusion
Infrastructure investments to create resilience

Financing pro-poor investments

Re-examine the use of VAT exceptions

Increase taxes on alcohol, tobacco, sugar and carbon

Remove energy and agricultural subsidies

Improve sub-national administrative capacity

Improving future policies

Enable data use

Improve availability and quality of (sub-national) statistics

Better understand Indonesia's structural transformation and informality