

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE ON LEGAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS  
AUSTRALIAN FEDERAL POLICE

**Question No. 27**

**Senator Singh asked the following question at the hearing on 18 November 2013:**

**Senator SINGH:** ... How many programs does the AFP run in partnership with the Indonesian police or government?

**Mr Negus:** A substantial amount. We have around 30 people working in Indonesia at the moment. That varies day by day, but it is around 30 people. That covers the full gamut—from people smuggling, which has 10 full-time people attached to it, through to counterterrorism and transnational crime issues. We also have a liaison officer down in Bali and a couple of people posted at the Jakarta centre for enforcement operations, which is a training facility in Semarang. It is quite a wide range of roles and responsibilities. As I said, we could provide you a list on notice—that would be easier than trying to step our way through it—but it is a substantial program.

**Senator SINGH:** How does that compare to other countries? Is 30 quite a lot?

**Mr Negus:** It is the largest secondment from a liaison officer perspective. We have over 100 in the Solomon Islands, for instance; but in a liaison officer sense, it is the largest by far. I think the next largest would be about five or six.

**Senator SINGH:** What is the total cost of that operation in Indonesia? It would potentially be the largest cost as well?

**Mr Negus:** It certainly would—the largest offshore cost—not counting those peacekeeping and capacity-building measures that I mentioned before, such as RAMSI in the Solomon Islands.

**Senator SINGH:** Do you have that figure?

**Mr Negus:** We do not have the Indonesian cost with us; it goes across a range of different programs that we would have to aggregate back into one.

**Senator SINGH:** Can you take that on notice.

**Mr Negus:** Yes.

**Senator SINGH:** How many Indonesian officers has the AFP trained in the last 12 months?

**Mr Negus:** Again, it is a difficult question to answer precisely. The Jakarta centre for law enforcement has trained about 14,000 officers from the region from about 49 different countries. Many of those are Indonesian, but many are from other countries as well. The 10 officers who work on people smuggling, for instance, work with these people on a day-to-day basis. They provide on-the-job training, expertise and advice. We have also got formal training courses around cybercrime and a range of other things. As I said, it would be quite a bit of work to pull that all together, but we have those figures on the number of people we have trained, in AFP programs at least, in that context in the last 12 months. But it extends far beyond the normal classroom training environment. We have officers seconded into the cybercrime centre, for instance, and it is a day-to-day mentoring relationship with them to help them understand the work in those environments. It is not classroom based specifically, but there are other programs where we will train in a classroom environment.

**Senator SINGH:** Maybe you could provide the committee with a summary of those programs—a quantum.

**Mr Negus:** Yes, absolutely. We will do our best to pull that together into something meaningful for you, and the cost attached to it.

...

**CHAIR:** Commissioner, regarding the programs in Indonesia that you are going to get on notice for Senator Singh, can you indicate, perhaps in brackets, when those programs commenced?

**Mr Negus:** Yes. Many of them are longstanding and they have been renewed. They have had four-year funding and have again been renewed or given additional funds. We will try to give an account of when the programs started.

**The answer to the honourable senator's question is as follows:**

The Australian Federal Police ran 19 programs in partnership with the Indonesian police or government during the 2012-13 financial year.

The total cost of operations in Indonesia for 2012-13 was \$16.6m.

The total number of Indonesian officers trained during the 2012-13 financial year was 1264.

A summary of the programs run by the AFP in partnership with the Indonesian police or government during the 2012-13 financial year and the year of commencement is as follows:

<b>PROGRAM</b>	<b>COMMENCEMENT</b>
Transnational Crime Program	Since 1980
People Smuggling Program	Since 2000
Transnational Crime Centre	Since 2002
International Management of Serious Crime Training	Since 2004
Disaster Victim Identification Training	Since 2005
Casse Management and Intelligence System Training	Since 2006
Financial Investigations Training	Since 2006
Regional Executive Leadership Program Training	Since 2007
Intelligence Training	Since 2008
People Smuggling Training	Since 2008
Surveillance Training	Since 2009
Australian Bomb Data Centre Workshops	Since 2009
Narcotic Sampling Analysis	Since 2009
Prison Monitoring Program	December 2011
Cyber Crime Training	Since 2012
Terrorism Financing Training	Since 2012
Interviewing (People Smuggling)	Since 2012
Narcotics Investigations Training	Since 2012
Human Source Training	Since 2012