



# ACICIS Annual Report 2016



Providing a well-rounded  
Indonesian study experience.





# Annual Report

2016

## 03 Trends in Australian Outbound Student Mobility to Indonesia

Analysis of Australian student mobility data for 2013-2015.



## 02 Current Management

Profile of ACICIS' senior leadership and management teams in both Australia and Indonesia. Composition and member profile details of the ACICIS National Reference Group, the consortium's governing body.



## 01 Message from the Consortium Director

A summary of the consortium's activities and achievements for 2016 from ACICIS Consortium Director, Professor David Hill AM.

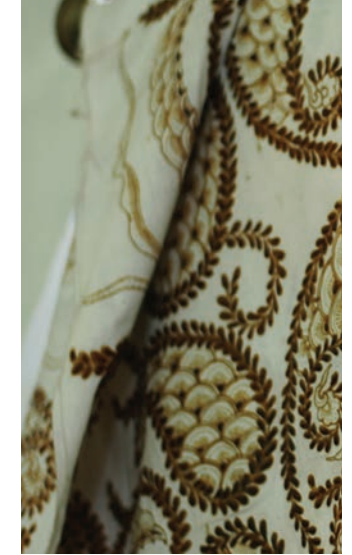


## 04 ACICIS Student Numbers 1995-2016

Summary of total student enrolments in ACICIS programs 1996-2016; composition of ACICIS in-country student cohort by study option for previous five years + 2016; breakdown of ACICIS semester and professional practicum program participation by state and territory jurisdiction for previous five years + 2016; and breakdown of ACICIS semester and professional practicum program participation by home or sending university for previous five years + 2016.

## 05 Financials

Summary of consortium's routine and grant income for 2016; summary of consortium's routine and grant expenditure for 2016; and independent auditor's report verifying ACICIS' income and expenditure statement for the 2016 calendar year.



## 06 Current Consortium Membership





THE UNIVERSITY OF  
**WESTERN  
AUSTRALIA**

## A Message from the Consortium Director

It is with great pleasure that I introduce the *ACICIS Annual Report* for 2016.

As the following pages elaborate, 2016 was a year of very significant growth and transformation, both for national student mobility and for ACICIS in particular.

In February, ACICIS relocated from the consortium's founding host institution, Murdoch University, to new Secretariat premises on the grounds of The University of Western Australia.

With the support of the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan, in 2016 the consortium developed **three** additional in-country study programs catering to new disciplines and segments of the Australian university student population. Specifically, these new initiatives were the Agriculture Semester Program, the Public Health Study Tour, and the Creative Arts and Design Professional Practicum.

For the first time in the consortium's history, the total annual number of students who undertook study in Indonesia through ACICIS surpassed 200 students in 2016. Meanwhile, the consortium's annual self-generated (non-grant) income surpassed \$1.3 million in 2016, compared to \$938,122 in 2015, representing a 41% year-on-year increase in the consortium's annual (self-generated) revenue.

Besides its self-generated income, in 2016, the consortium managed external Commonwealth grant funding totalling \$2.1 million, compared to \$892,900 in 2015, constituting more than a doubling in the amount of Commonwealth grant funding under the consortium's management.

Additionally, in late 2016, ACICIS secured a further \$2.2 million of Commonwealth New Colombo Plan funding to support student participation in ACICIS programs in 2017-18. ACICIS staff numbers have increased significantly to cope with this period of growth and expansion. The consortium now has six full-time staff in the Perth Secretariat and 17 full-time staff (as well as additional fractional or part-time appointments) in Indonesia.

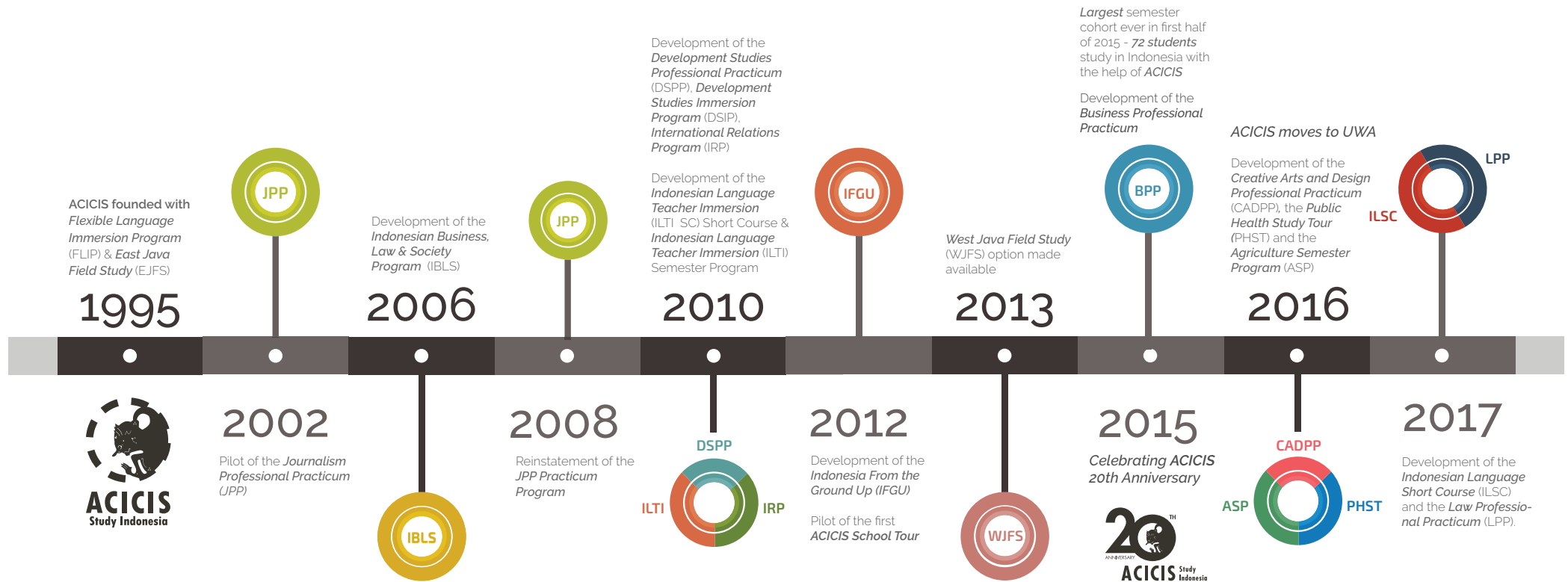
In addition to ACICIS' main office facilities in Yogyakarta, the consortium now has a permanent office in Jakarta and additional staff based in Bandung and Bogor to oversee ACICIS programs in these locations.

I am proud to offer this glimpse of ACICIS' contribution to international student mobility and Australia's educational engagement with Indonesia.

Professor David T. Hill AM  
Consortium Director  
May 2017, Perth, Western Australia



# ACICIS milestones: 1995-2016



ACICIS began as a concept in 1994 with a consortium of a handful of universities sending our first cohort of 29 students to Indonesia in August 1995.

Since those tentative beginnings ACICIS has grown to the point where the consortium now includes, amongst its 26 member institutions, the majority of Australia's universities together with leading universities in both the United Kingdom and the Netherlands.

In collaboration with eight Indonesian partner universities, ACICIS now offers seven semester program study options, four (soon to be five) short course Professional Practica, as well as study tours for students and teachers.

In 2015-16 ACICIS celebrated its 20th anniversary year with a series of events for alumni and supporters held in Melbourne, Canberra, Perth, and Yogyakarta.



# Current Management

ACICIS programs and activities are coordinated by a national secretariat based at The University of Western Australia and governed by a National Reference Group consisting of senior academic Indonesia-specialists representing all Australian state and territory jurisdictions.

The National Reference Group is responsible for approving and taking the lead in implementing all ACICIS initiatives and activities; monitoring the consortium's activities and financial position; determining matters of policy relating to ACICIS – including the fees payable by consortium members; and ratifying the decisions of the Consortium Director to the extent required by the ACICIS Joint Venture Agreement to which all consortium member universities are party.

Executive leadership of the consortium and management of its day-to-day operations – in Australia and Indonesia – are currently overseen by the following key personnel:

- ◆ **Professor David Hill AM**  
*Consortium Director*
- ◆ **Associate Professor David Reeve**  
*Deputy Consortium Director*
- ◆ **Ms Elena Williams, MA**  
*Resident Director, Indonesia*
- ◆ **Dr Adrian Budiman, PhD**  
*Deputy Resident Director, Indonesia*
- ◆ **Mr Liam Prince**  
*Secretariat Manager, Perth, Australia*



**Professor David Hill AM**  
Consortium Director

David Hill is Emeritus Professor of Southeast Asian Studies at Murdoch University and both the founder and serving Director of ACICIS. David has an extensive record of research and publication on Indonesian media, literature, biography, and cultural politics. David has served as a Board Member of the DFAT Australia-Indonesia Institute (2011-14) and previously chaired the Board of Management of Murdoch University's Asia Research Centre. In 2015, Professor Hill was inducted as a Member of the Order of Australia for his "*significant service to international relations as an advocate of Australia-Indonesia cross-cultural understanding*".



**Assoc. Prof David Reeve**  
Deputy Consortium Director

David Reeve has been visiting Indonesia for over 40 years, as a diplomat, researcher, academic, and historian. He has lived in Indonesia for eleven years and worked at four Indonesian universities – including a three-year stint as ACICIS' Resident Director in Yogyakarta in the late 1990s (1997-1999). David has a wealth of experience in the development of Indonesian language tertiary teaching materials and curriculum design, and has published extensively on Indonesian politics, Indonesian language, and Australian-Indonesian relations.



**Ms Elena Williams, MA**  
Resident Director

Elena Williams was an ACICIS student in 2005 and later served as ACICIS' Yogyakarta Program Manager between 2008 and 2010. After gaining her Honours in Indonesian Studies from The University of Sydney, Elena went on to work as a researcher with The University of Sydney, The Australian National University and Oxfam Australia. Ms Williams obtained her Masters of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development from ANU in 2012, and subsequently worked for UN Women in Jakarta as their Planning, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Officer.



**Dr Adrian Budiman, PhD**  
Deputy Resident Director

Adrian Budiman received his PhD in Media Arts and Studies from Ohio University in 2008, and an MA in International Affairs from the same institution in 2003. Adrian obtained his undergraduate degree in Management from Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta. Prior to his position at ACICIS, Adrian served as a faculty member at the School of Multimedia Technology and Communication and as Deputy Director for the Centre of International Affairs and Cooperation at Universiti Utara Malaysia (UUM). Adrian has published extensively on media issues and the emergence of social media in Southeast Asia.



**Mr Liam Prince**  
Secretariat Manager

Liam Prince joined ACICIS' Perth team as a Secretariat Officer in 2011. Prior to taking up the role within the Secretariat he worked closely with ACICIS Consortium Director, David Hill, on an ALTC National Teaching Fellowship focused on developing a national plan for the future of Indonesian language studies in Australian universities. Liam completed his undergraduate studies in International Business Economics at The University of Western Australia in 2007 and in 2012 completed his Honours in Indonesian Studies. Liam spent a semester in Yogyakarta with ACICIS in 2000.



# The ACICIS National Reference Group



**Professor David Hill AM**  
Consortium Director, (Chair)

David Hill is Emeritus Professor of Southeast Asian Studies at Murdoch University in Perth and both the founder and serving Director of ACICIS. David has an extensive record of research and publication on Indonesian media, literature, biography, and cultural politics. David has served as a Board Member of the DFAT Australia-Indonesia Institute (2011-14) and previously chaired the Board of Management of Murdoch University's Asia Research Centre.



**Dr Timothy Hassall**  
ACT & TAS Representative

Tim Hassall is Senior Lecturer in Indonesian in the School of Culture, History & Language at the Australian National University, Canberra. He convenes and teaches courses on Indonesian language and translation. Tim's main research interests are second language pragmatics and second language acquisition in study abroad contexts and he has published extensively in these fields.



**Dr Dwi Noverini Djenar**  
NSW Representative

Novi Djenar is Senior Lecturer and Chair of Indonesian Studies at The University of Sydney. She completed her undergraduate degree at Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta, majoring in English literature. Novi gained her PhD in linguistics from The University of Melbourne. Prior to moving to Sydney in 2009, she was the vice-convenor of Indonesian community radio at Melbourne's 3ZZZ. Novi is a sitting Board Member of DFAT's Australia-Indonesia Institute.



**Dr Annie Pohlman,**  
QLD Representative

Annie Pohlman is Lecturer in Indonesian Studies at The University of Queensland's School of Languages and Cultures. Her research interests include Indonesian history and politics, comparative genocide studies, torture, gendered experiences of violence, and testimony studies. Annie is an ACICIS alumna having studied at Gadjah Mada University in 2002 during her undergraduate studies.



**Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto**  
SA & NT Representative

Priyambudi Sulistiyanto is Senior Lecturer at the School of History and International Relations at Flinders University. He is also Academic Director of Flinders' *Jembatan* initiative. Budi is a political scientist with teaching interests in the areas of Indonesian politics and comparative politics of Southeast Asia. His current research examines the politics of reconciliation and local politics in post-Soeharto Indonesia.





**Dr Michael Ewing**  
VIC Representative

Michael Ewing is Senior Lecturer in Indonesian at The University of Melbourne. Michael gained his PhD in linguistics from the University of California and has published extensively in the fields of Indonesian and Javanese linguistics. His current research examines the language of Indonesian youth, and standard and colloquial modes of grammatical organisation. Michael has extensive experience of the Indonesian higher education system having taught at several Indonesian universities prior to moving to Melbourne.



**Dr Jacqui Baker**  
WA Representative

Jacqui Baker is Lecturer in Southeast Asian Studies at Murdoch University. Jacqui is an ACICIS alumna, having completed a year of study in Indonesia with ACICIS in 2000 as part of her undergraduate studies at ANU. Jacqui holds a PhD in Comparative Government from the London School of Economics and has worked as an expert consultant for numerous international organisations including The Asia Foundation, Amnesty International, the EU, and the UN.



**A/Prof David Bouchier**  
Host (UWA)

David Bouchier studied at Flinders, Murdoch and Monash Universities graduating in politics in 1996. He has taught courses on Asian politics and Indonesian language at Flinders University, RMIT and Murdoch University, and has published extensively on the politics of Indonesia and Southeast Asia. David has been at The University of Western Australia since 1998, where he has taught several units relating to modern Indonesia and Southeast Asia as well as all levels of Indonesian.



**Professor Colin Brown**  
Member by invitation

Colin Brown is Adjunct Professor at the Griffith Asia Institute. Until recently, he was a Professor in the Department of International Relations at Parahyangan Catholic University in Bandung, Indonesia. He was previously Dean of the Faculty of Media, Society and Culture at Curtin University in Perth. His primary teaching and research interests lie in Southeast Asian history, politics and economics.



**Dr Philip King**  
Member by invitation

Phil King is the immediate past ACICIS Resident Director, serving in the position for eight years from 2005-2013. Phil is an ACICIS alumnus, having completed a year of study in Indonesia through ACICIS in 1998-99. He completed his PhD at the University of Wollongong where he later taught. Phil has a wealth of knowledge and experience of both the Australian and Indonesian higher education systems and currently serves as an educational consultant.



**Assoc. Prof David Reeve**  
Member by invitation

David Reeve has been visiting Indonesia for over 40 years, as a diplomat, researcher, and historian. He has lived in Indonesia for eleven years and worked at four Indonesian universities – including a three-year stint as ACICIS' Resident Director in Yogyakarta in the late 1990s. David has a wealth of experience in the development of Indonesian language tertiary teaching materials and curriculum design, and has published extensively on Indonesian politics and language.

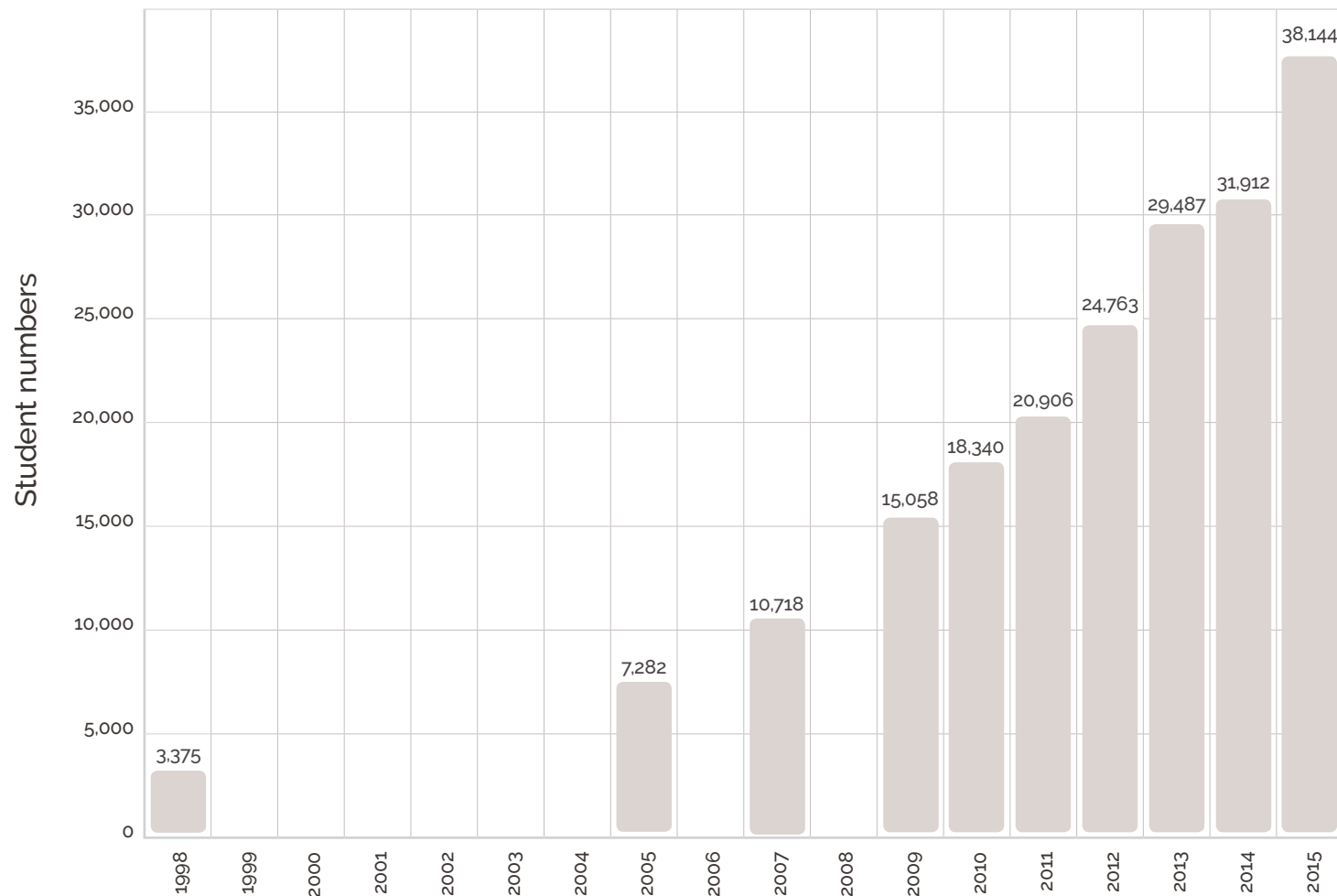
# Trends in Australian Outbound Student Mobility to Indonesia

03



# Participation of Students from Australian Universities

## In Learning Abroad Programs, 1998–2015



### Rapid growth in out-bound student cohort

Since 2008, the Australian Universities International Directors' Forum (AUIDF) has compiled an annual report on Australian outgoing student mobility detailing the number of Australian university students pursuing an 'international study experience' as part of their studies.

Total reported outgoing student mobility from Australian universities grew by 19.5% in 2015 from 31,912 at 34 reporting universities in 2014 to 38,144 at 36 reporting universities in 2015.

The apparent rapid growth in the size of the annual outbound Australian student cohort between 2007 and 2015 – a near quadrupling in size since 2007 – reflects not only substantial growth in the number of students from Australian universities pursuing 'learning abroad' programs as part of their studies, but also significantly improved reporting of outgoing student numbers on the part of Australian universities – through mechanisms such as the AUIDF.



# Learning Abroad Trends 2013-2015

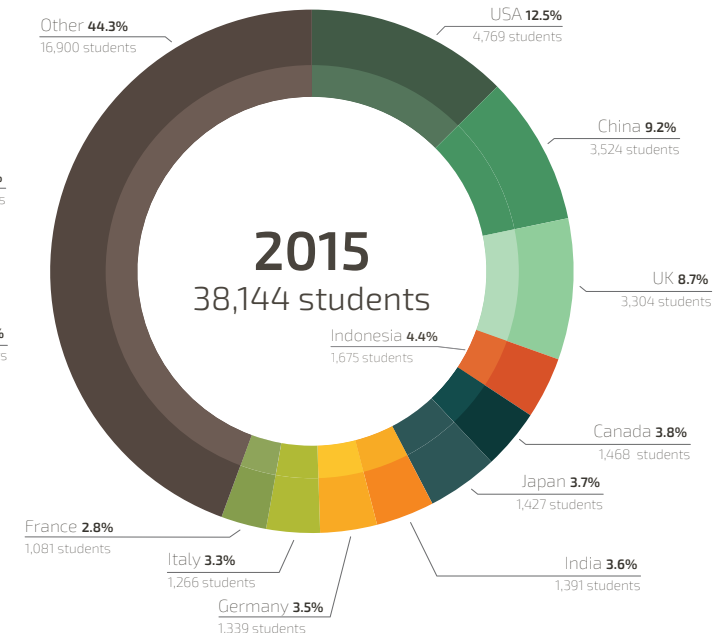
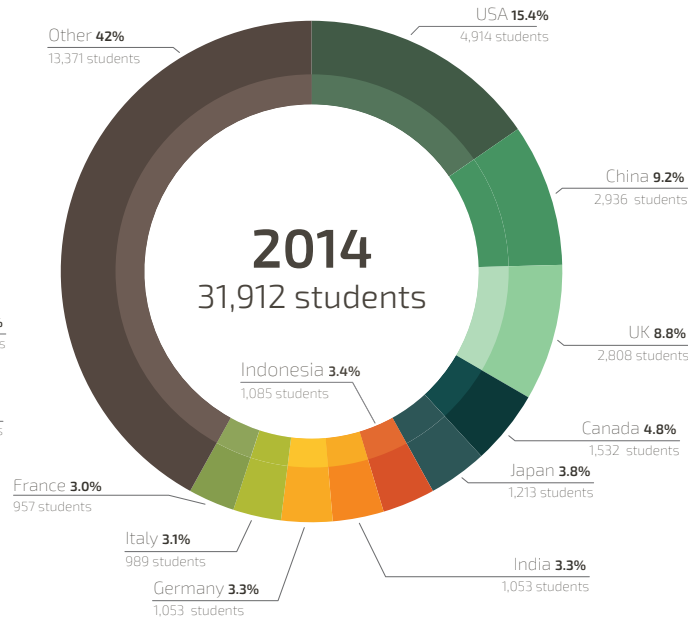
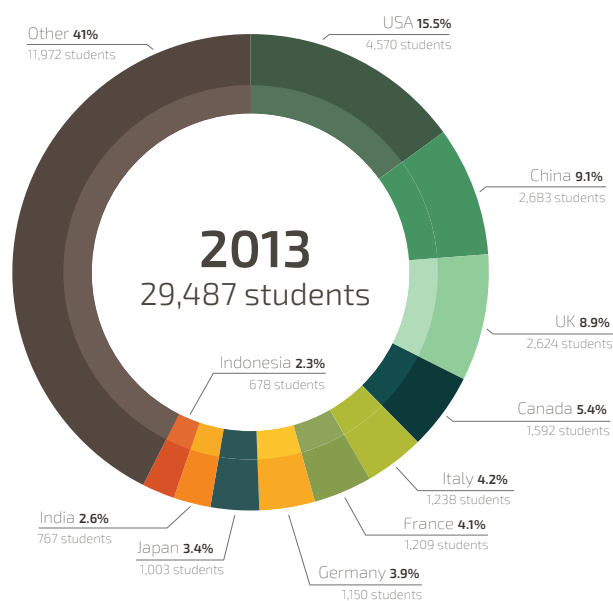
## Top 10 destination countries for Australian University students

The AUIDF's data shows that Indonesia ranked as one of the top five study abroad destinations for Australian university students in 2015.

Specifically, in 2015, Indonesia was the 4th most popular study abroad destination for Australian university students (up from 6th in 2014 and 13th in 2013) with 1,675 students undertaking a 'learning abroad' experience in Indonesia. This placed Indonesia behind the USA (4,769 students), China (3,524 students) and the UK (3,304 students).

With the size of the overall Australian annual outbound cohort expanding by an average of 16% each year during the period 2013-2015, it is important to note that Indonesia significantly outperformed the sector as a whole – with the annual number of Australian university students pursuing learning abroad experiences in Indonesia expanding by an average of 56% each year during the same period.

During the period 2013-2015 Indonesia has been the fastest-growing destination for Australian university students pursuing learning abroad experiences – by a significant margin – followed, in a distant second place, by India where outgoing student numbers have grown by an average of 24% annually during the same period.



# Learning Abroad Trends 2013-2015

## Top 10 destination countries for Australian University students

2015 (38,144 students)				2014 (31,912 students)				2013 (29,487 students)			
Top Destinations	Rank	Student numbers	% of Student Cohort	Rank	Student numbers	% of Student Cohort	Rank	Student numbers	% of Student Cohort	Avg. Growth yoy	
USA	1	4,769	12.5%	1	4,914	15.4%	1	4,570	15.5%	11.2%	
		Growth yoy	-2.96%		Growth yoy	7.53%		Growth yoy	29.07%		
China	2	3,524	9.2%	2	2,936	9.2%	2	2,683	9.1%	17.1%	
		Growth yoy	20.03%		Growth yoy	9.41%		Growth yoy	21.75%		
UK	3	3,304	8.7%	3	2,808	8.8%	3	2,624	8.9%	14.1%	
		Growth yoy	17.65%		Growth yoy	7.01%		Growth yoy	17.75%		
Indonesia	4	1,675	4.4%	6	1,085	3.4%	13	678	2.3%	55.5%	
		Growth yoy	54.38%		Growth yoy	59.98%		Growth yoy	52.2%		
Canada	5	1,468	3.8%	4	1,532	4.8%	4	1,592	5.4%	9.6%	
		Growth yoy	-4.16%		Growth yoy	-3.80%		Growth yoy	36.81%		
Japan	6	1,427	3.7%	5	1,213	3.8%	9	1,003	3.4%	18.1%	
		Growth yoy	17.68%		Growth yoy	20.96%		Growth yoy	15.67%		
India	7	1,391	3.6%	7	1,053	3.3%	11	767	2.6%	24.2%	
		Growth yoy	32.09%		Growth yoy	37.36%		Growth yoy	3.2%		
Germany	8	1,339	3.5%	8	1,053	3.3%	7	1,150	3.9%	11.6%	
		Growth yoy	27.15%		Growth yoy	-8.43%		Growth yoy	16.1%		
Italy	9	1,266	3.3%	9	989	3.1%	5	1,238	4.2%	13.2%	
		Growth yoy	27.97%		Growth yoy	-20.12%		Growth yoy	31.61%		
France	10	1,081	2.8%	10	957	3.0%	6	1,209	4.1%	5.8%	
		Growth yoy	12.91%		Growth yoy	-20.81%		Growth yoy	25.18%		
All other	-	16,900	44.3%	-	13,371	41.9%	-	11,972	40.6%	16.8%	
		Growth yoy	26.39%		Growth yoy	11.69%		Growth yoy	12.17%		
Total		38,144	100%		31,912	100%		29,487	100%	15.6%	
		Growth yoy	19.53%		Growth yoy	8.22%		Growth yoy	19.08%		

Source: Harrison and Potts, 2016, 6, 8  
I-Graduate International Insight, 2016, 13, 28  
Potts, 2016, 3

# Outbound Mobility to the Indo-Pacific: 2015

## as a proportion of total Australian domestic undergraduate students studying abroad

Of the 38,144 Australian university students who pursued learning abroad experiences in 2015, roughly 65% (or 24,715 ) were Aus-

tralian domestic undergraduate students – the key target group of the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan initiative. Of the 24,715 Australian domestic undergraduate students who undertook study abroad in 2015, 45% (or 11,157) did so in the Indo-Pacific region – those countries of focus for the New Colombo Plan.

Among Indo-Pacific destinations, Indonesia ranked second most popular with 1,234 Australian domestic undergraduate students undertaking a "a learning abroad experience" in Indonesia in 2015. This placed Indonesia behind China (2,162 students) and just ahead of Japan

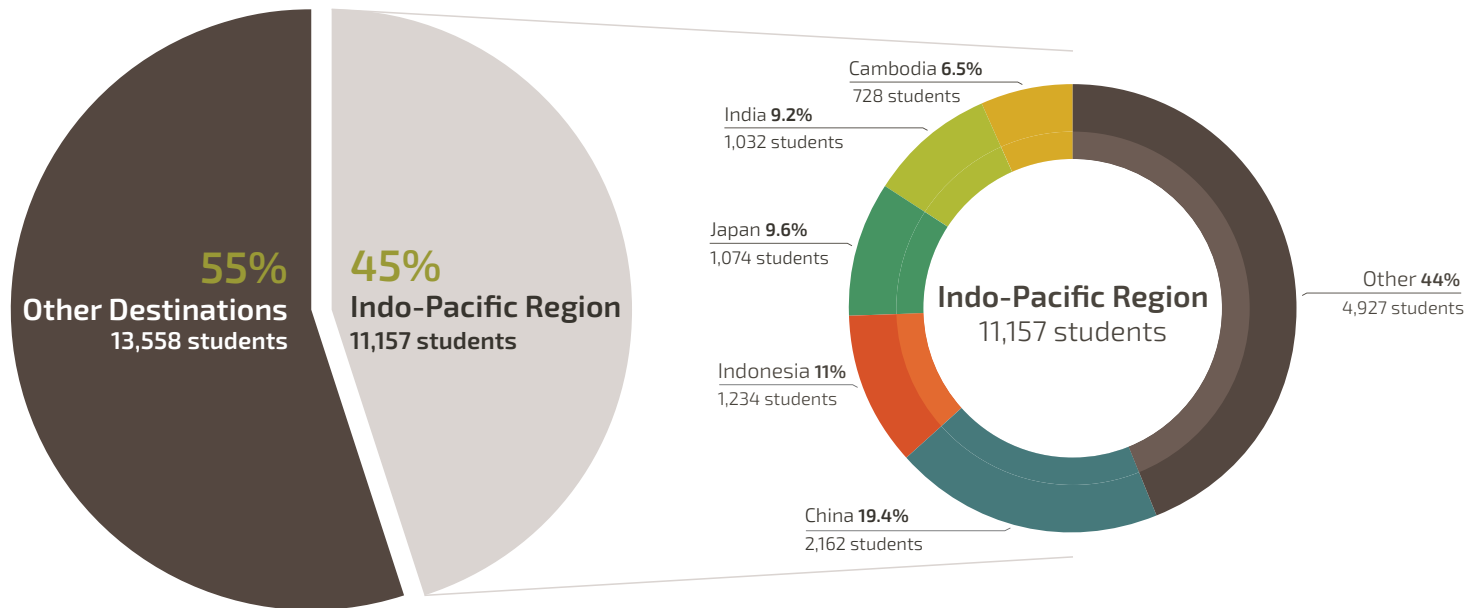
( 1,074 students), India (1,032 students), and Cambodia (728 students).

Despite Commonwealth policy settings in place since mid-2013 (previously under the banner of AsiaBound and

2015 did so in countries outside of the Indo-Pacific – travelling instead to more traditional (and Anglophone) study abroad destinations such as the US, the UK, and Canada.

Admittedly, it is early days in the Australian Government's latest policy intervention into outbound student mobility and it is likely to be several years before the impact of the Government's sustained financial incentivisation of the Indo-Pacific over more traditional destinations

is reflected in the composition of the annual outbound cohort of Australian domestic undergraduate students.

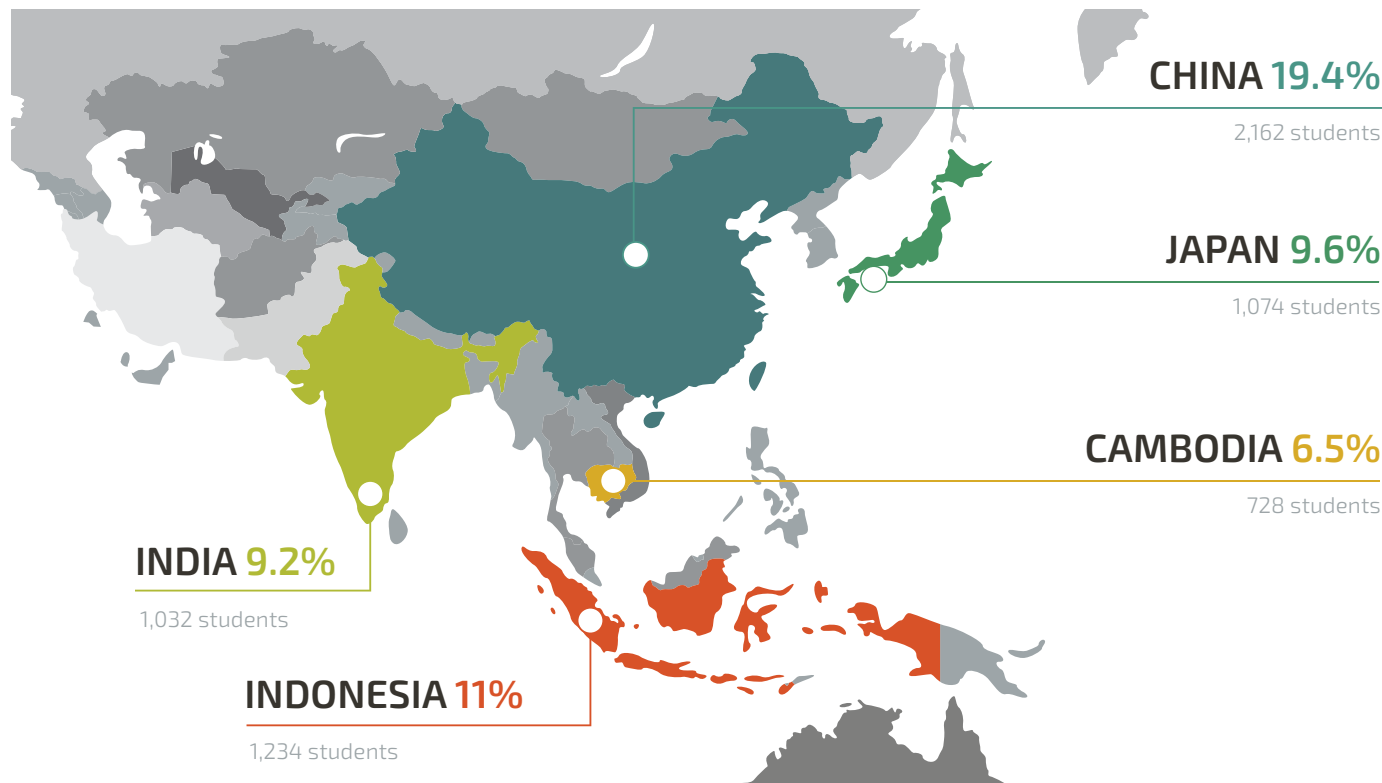


now under the New Colombo Plan) to financially incentivise outbound student mobility to Indo-Pacific destinations, the majority (55%) of Australian domestic undergraduate students undertaking a learning abroad experience in



# Top 5 Indo-Pacific Destinations: 2015

for Australian domestic undergraduate students studying abroad



## Indonesia in second place

Of the 11,157 Australian domestic undergraduate students who undertook study abroad in the Indo-Pacific – the region of focus for the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan – in 2015, 11% (or 1,234 students) did so in Indonesia.

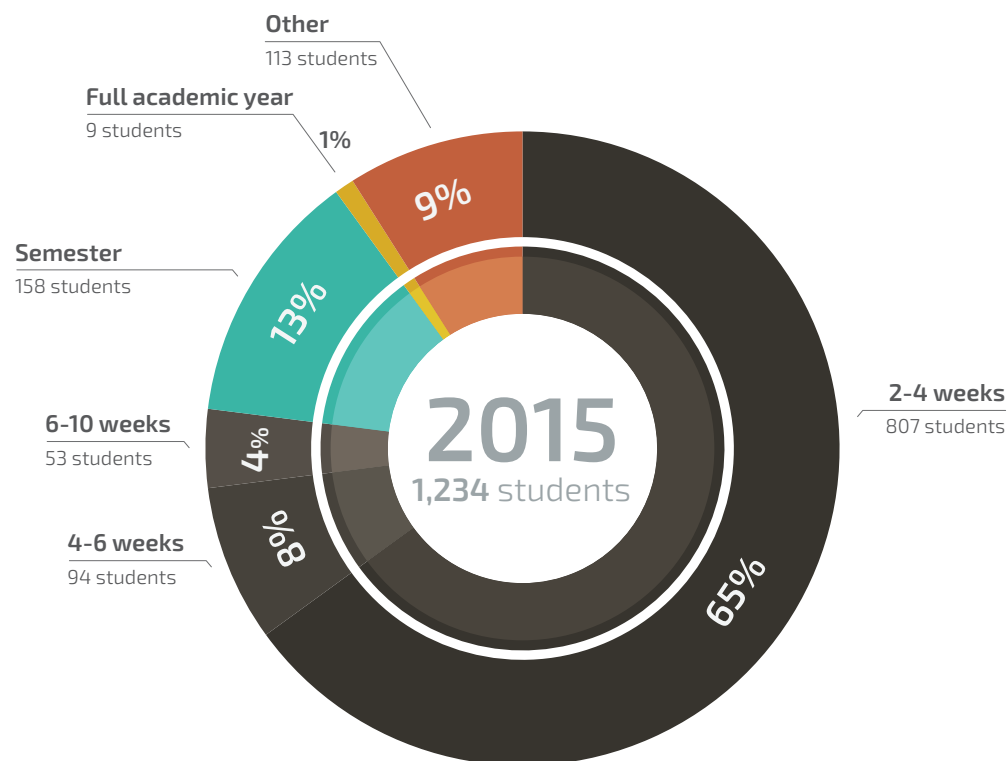
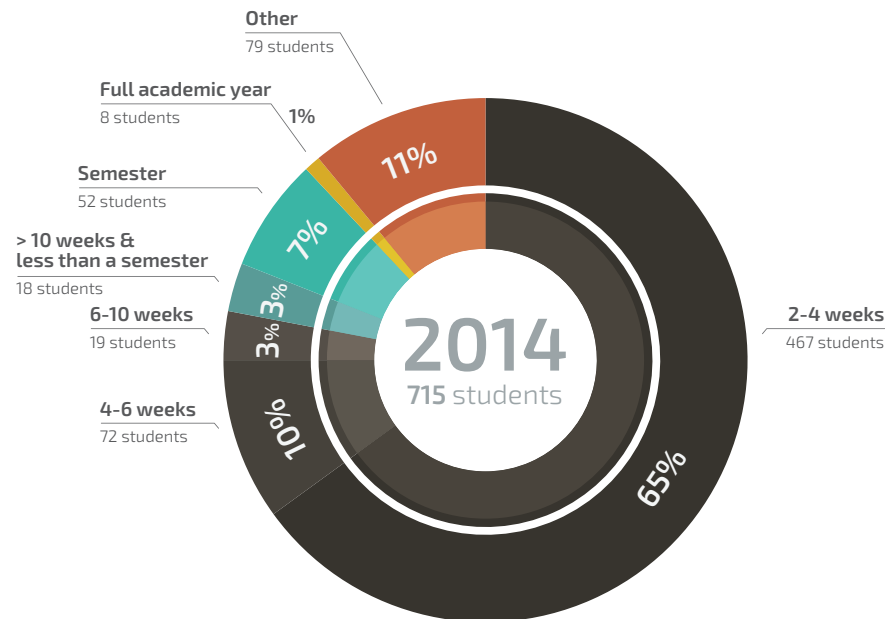
Among the Indo-Pacific destinations for Australian domestic undergraduate students, Indonesia ranked as the second most popular destination – behind China (2,162 students) and just ahead of Japan (1,074 students), India (1,032 students), and Cambodia (728 students).

# Duration of study in Indonesia in 2014-2015

## by Australian domestic undergraduate students

Despite the current policy settings of the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan (NCP) clearly prioritising the incentivisation of semester-length (or longer) learning abroad experiences, it was still the case that 807 (or 65%) of the 1,234 Australian domestic undergraduate students who studied in Indonesia in 2015 did so on short-term programs of just 2-4 weeks in duration. By contrast, only 167 students (or 14%) studied in Indonesia for a semester or more during the same period. Notably though (perhaps reflecting both the impact of the NCP's policy settings and better data collection by the AUIDF), while significant growth in Aus-

tralian domestic undergraduate student mobility to Indonesia was seen across all durations of learning abroad experience, in 2015, the fastest growth rate was experienced in the semester-length segment of the outbound cohort. Reported student numbers in this segment tripled year-on-year from 52 students in 2014 to 158 students in 2015. The second fastest growing segment of the outbound student cohort to Indonesia in 2015 was in students undertaking a learning abroad experience in Indonesia of duration between 6-10 weeks.



# Duration of study in Indonesia in 2014-2015

by Australian domestic undergraduate students

**2015** (1,234 students)

**2014** (715 students)

Study length	Student numbers	% of Student Cohort	Student numbers	% of Student Cohort
2-4 weeks	807 students	65%	467 students	65%
Growth yoy	73%	-	-	-
4-6 weeks	94 students	8%	72 students	10%
Growth yoy	30%	-	-	-
6-10 weeks	53 students	4%	19 students	3%
Growth yoy	176%	-	-	-
> 10 weeks	2 students	0%	18 students	3%
Growth yoy	-86%	-	-	-
Semester	158 students	13%	52 students	7%
Growth yoy	204%	-	-	-
Full academic year	9 students	1%	8 students	1%
Growth yoy	8%	-	-	-
Other	111 students	9%	79 students	11%
Growth yoy	41%	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,234 students</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>715 students</b>	<b>100%</b>
Growth yoy	73%	-	-	-





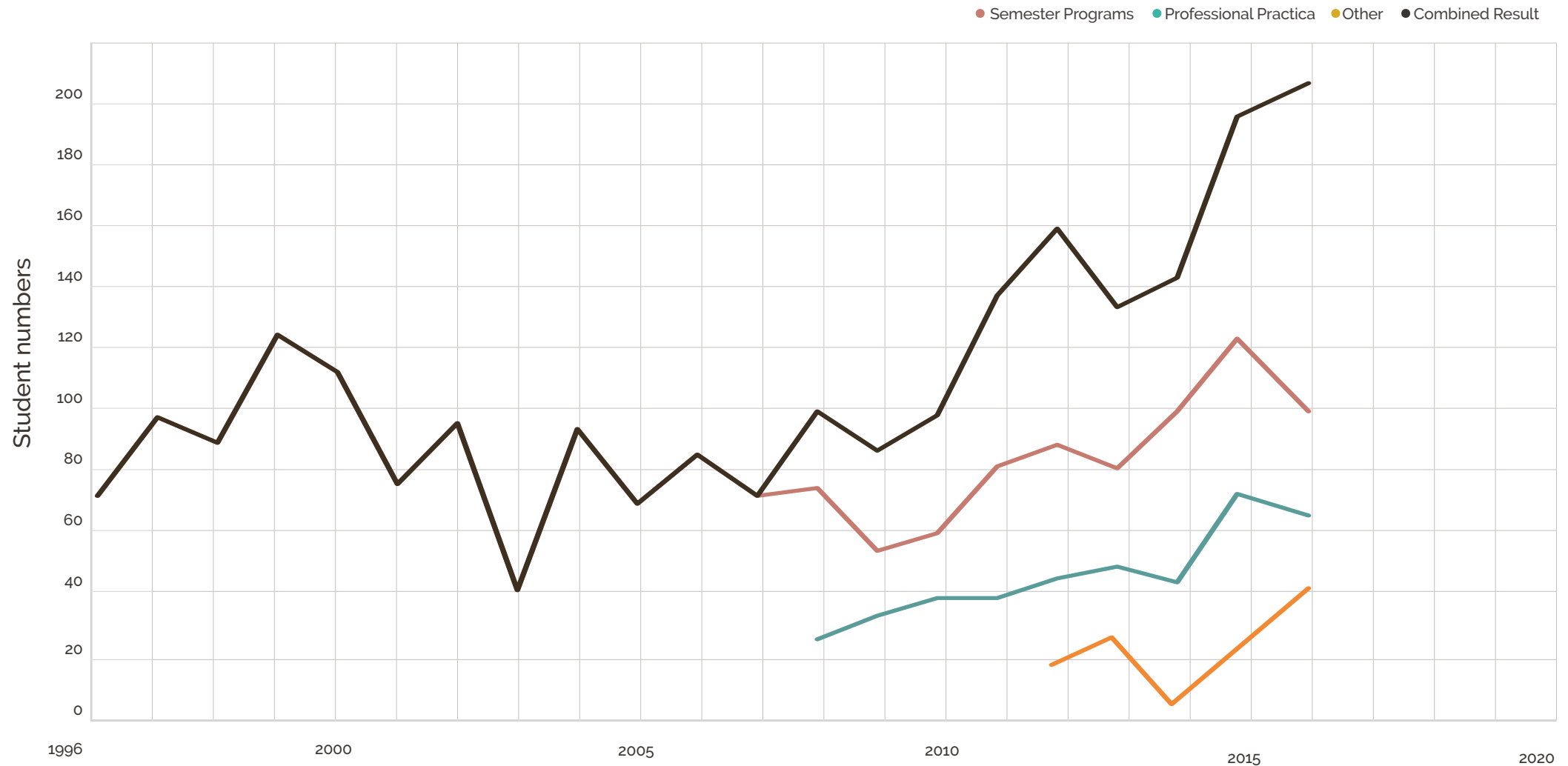
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## ACICIS Student Numbers 1995-2016



# ACICIS Student Numbers: 1996-2016

Year-on-year growth in ACICIS student numbers: 1996-2016



# ACICIS Student Numbers: 1996-2016

## Year-on-year growth in ACICIS student numbers: 1996-2016

ACICIS' annual student numbers from 1996 (the consortium's first full-year of student enrolments) to 2016 tell an interesting tale that neatly tracks the mercurial character of the broader Australia-Indonesia bilateral relationship and wider global security concerns. A period of rapid early growth in (then only semester program) student numbers during the period 1996-1999 was followed by a period of decline starting in 2000 – largely precipitated by the Asian Financial Crisis. A modest recovery of student numbers in 2002 was followed by another steep drop-off in 2003 following the 2002 Bali bombing. After a historical low point of 41 students for the academic year 2003, from 2004 onwards ACICIS has made slow, intermittent progress towards restoring student numbers to something approaching their pre-2000 high-water mark – partly

through the natural recovery of semester program enrolments, and partly through the consortium's expansion - from 2008 - into six-week professional practicum programs run in Jakarta during the Australian university summer vacation period. From 2010, with the exception of a modest decline in student numbers in 2013, growth in ACICIS student numbers has been rapid and constant. The consortium's previous largest annual student cohort of 125 students in 1999 was surpassed for the first time in 2011 (with 138 students) and every year thereafter. Steady growth in student numbers has been experienced in recent years for both semester programs and professional practica. During the period 2009-2016, annual semester program enrolments increased year-on-year by an average of 6%. Professional practica enrolments,

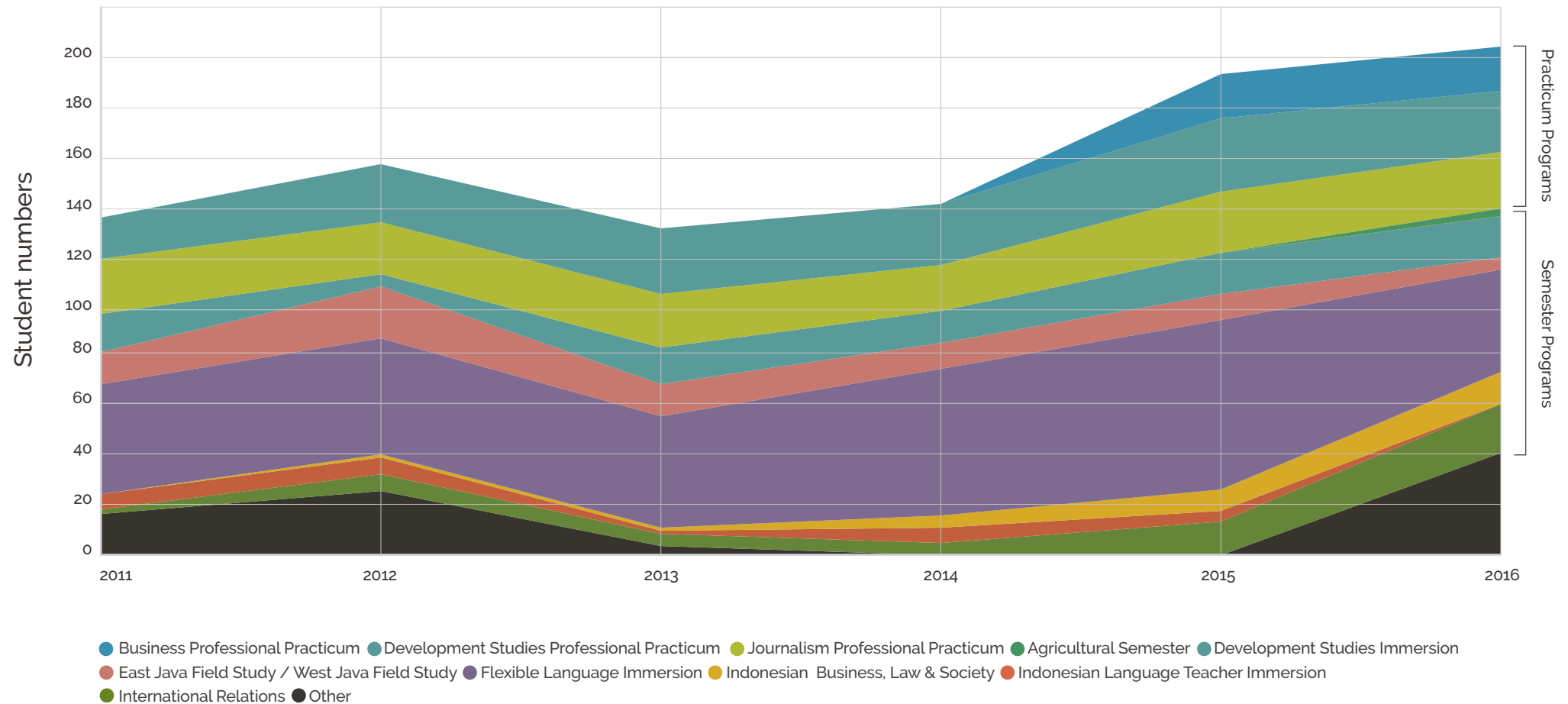
meanwhile, increased during the same period by an average of 17% each year. Despite the considerable volatility experienced since 1996, ACICIS semester student numbers have grown – on average – by 8% per year during the consortium's first two decades of existence, while overall student numbers have increased by an average of 12% per year. In 2016, for the first time in the consortium's history, ACICIS surpassed the milestone of an annual total of 200 students studying in Indonesia through the consortium.

	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	Total Avg. Growth yoy
<b>Semester Programs</b>	72	98	90	125	113	76	96	41	94	70	86	72	75	54	60	82	89	81	100	124	100	1,798
<i>Growth yoy</i>	-	36%	-8%	39%	-10%	-33%	26%	-57%	129%	-26%	23%	-16%	4%	-28%	11%	37%	9%	-9%	23%	24%	-19%	8%
<b>Professional Practica</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25	33	39	39	45	49	44	73	66	413
<i>Growth yoy</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	32%	18%	6%	15%	9%	-10%	66%	-10%	17%
<b>Other</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17	26	4	0	0	42	89
<i>Growth yoy</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	53%	-85%	-100%	-	-	-44%
<b>Combined</b>	72	98	90	125	113	76	96	41	94	70	86	72	100	87	99	138	160	134	144	197	208	2,329
<i>Growth yoy</i>	-	36%	-8%	39%	-10%	-33%	26%	-57%	129%	-26%	23%	-16%	39%	-13%	14%	39%	16%	-16%	7%	37%	6%	12%



# Visualisation of Program Participation 2011-2016

Year-on-year growth of ACICIS student cohort



# Program Participation 2011-2016

## Year-on-year growth of ACICIS student cohort

													Total
													Avg. Growth yoy
Practicum Programs	Program	2011	%	2012	%	2013	%	2014	%	2015	%	2016	%
	BPP									18	9%	18	9%
	Growth yoy									n/a		0%	0%
Practicum Programs	DSPP	17	12%	24	15%	27	20%	25	17%	30	15%	25	12%
	Growth yoy	-		41%		13%		-7%		20%		-17%	10%
	JPP	22	16%	21	13%	22	16%	19	13%	25	13%	23	11%
Semester Programs	Growth yoy	-		-5%		5%		-14%		32%		-8%	2%
	ASP											3	1%
	Growth yoy											n/a	n/a
Semester Programs	DSIP	16	12%	5	3%	15	11%	13	9%	17	9%	17	8%
	Growth yoy	-		-69%		200%		-13%		31%		0%	30%
	EJFS WJFS	13	9%	21	13%	13	10%	11	8%	11	6%	5	2%
Semester Programs	Growth yoy	-		62%		-38%		-15%		0%		-55%	-9%
	FLIP	45	33%	48	30%	46	34%	60	42%	69	35%	42	20%
	Growth yoy	-		7%		-4%		30%		15%		-39%	2%
Semester Programs	IBLS			1	1%	1	1%	5	3%	9	5%	13	6%
	Growth yoy			n/a		0%		400%		80%		44%	131%
	ILTI	6	4%	7	4%	1	1%	6	4%	4	2%	0	0%
Semester Programs	Growth yoy	-		17%		-86%		500%		-33%		-100%	60%
	IRP	2	1%	7	4%	5	4%	5	3%	14	7%	20	10%
	Growth yoy	-		250%		-29%		0%		180%		43%	89%
Semester Programs	Other	17	12%	26	16%	4	3%	0	0%	0	0%	42	20%
	Growth yoy	-		n/a		0%		400%		80%		44%	-44%
	Total	138		160		134		144		197		208	
Semester Programs	Growth yoy	-		16%		-16%		7%		37%		6%	10%

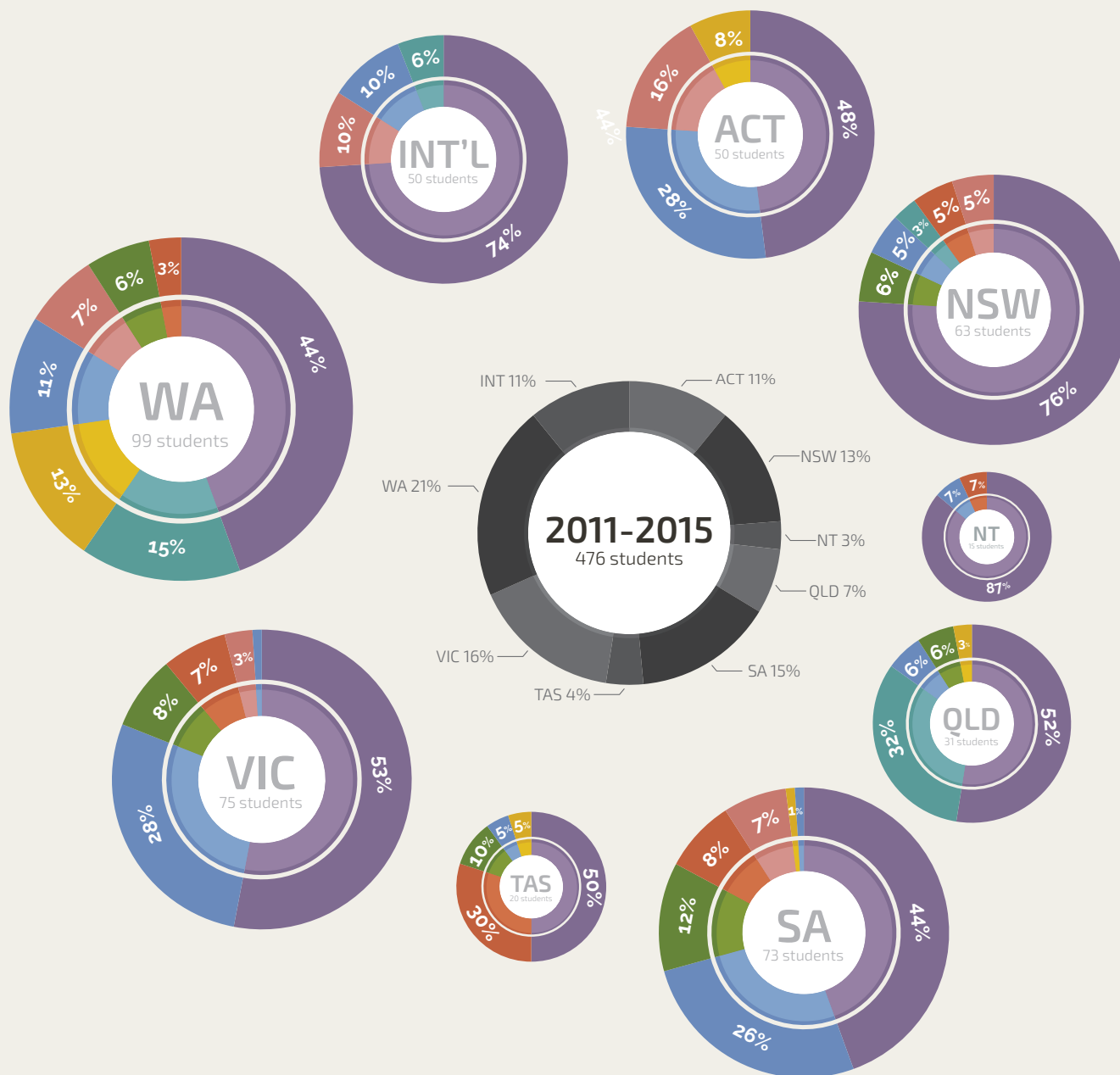
Whereas 2011 saw ACICIS send 138 students to Indonesia on eight separate study options, in 2016, 208 students studied in Indonesia through ACICIS on eleven distinct study options – including three six-week practicum options, two 2-week study tours, and six semester program options. Where Flexible Language Immersion Program (FLIP) students constituted roughly one-third of the annual student cohort in 2011, in 2016 FLIP students constituted only one fifth of the annual cohort.

Professional practicum program numbers as a percentage of ACICIS' annual student cohort have remained relatively constant during this period, fluctuating between 28%-37% of total annual ACICIS student numbers but on average, during this period, have constituted approximately one-third (32%) of total annual student cohort. Semester program student numbers as a percentage of the total annual ACICIS student cohort, meanwhile, have fluctuated during the same period between 55% -71% but on average, during this period, have constituted approximately two-thirds (64%) of ACICIS' total annual student numbers. In terms of general entry (English-medium) semester study options, the steady growth over the period in International Relations Program (IRP) and Indonesian Business, Law, and Society (IBLS) program enrolments – both in absolute terms and as a percentage of total annual ACICIS student numbers – is particularly noteworthy.

# 2011-2015

## Semester Programs

*Participation by jurisdiction*



	% of total student numbers 2011-2015	Student numbers 2011-2015	Student numbers 2015
ACT	11%	50 students	9 students
NSW	13%	63 students	12 students
NT	3%	15 students	6 students
QLD	7%	31 students	11 students
SA	15%	73 students	24 students
TAS	4%	20 students	5 students
VIC	16%	75 students	19 students
WA	21%	99 students	27 students
INT'L	11%	50 students	11 students
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>476 students</b>	<b>124 students</b>

● Agriculture Semester Program 
 ● Development Studies Immersion 
 ● East Java Field Study 
 ● Flexible Language Immersion 
 ● Indonesian Business, Law & Society

# 2016

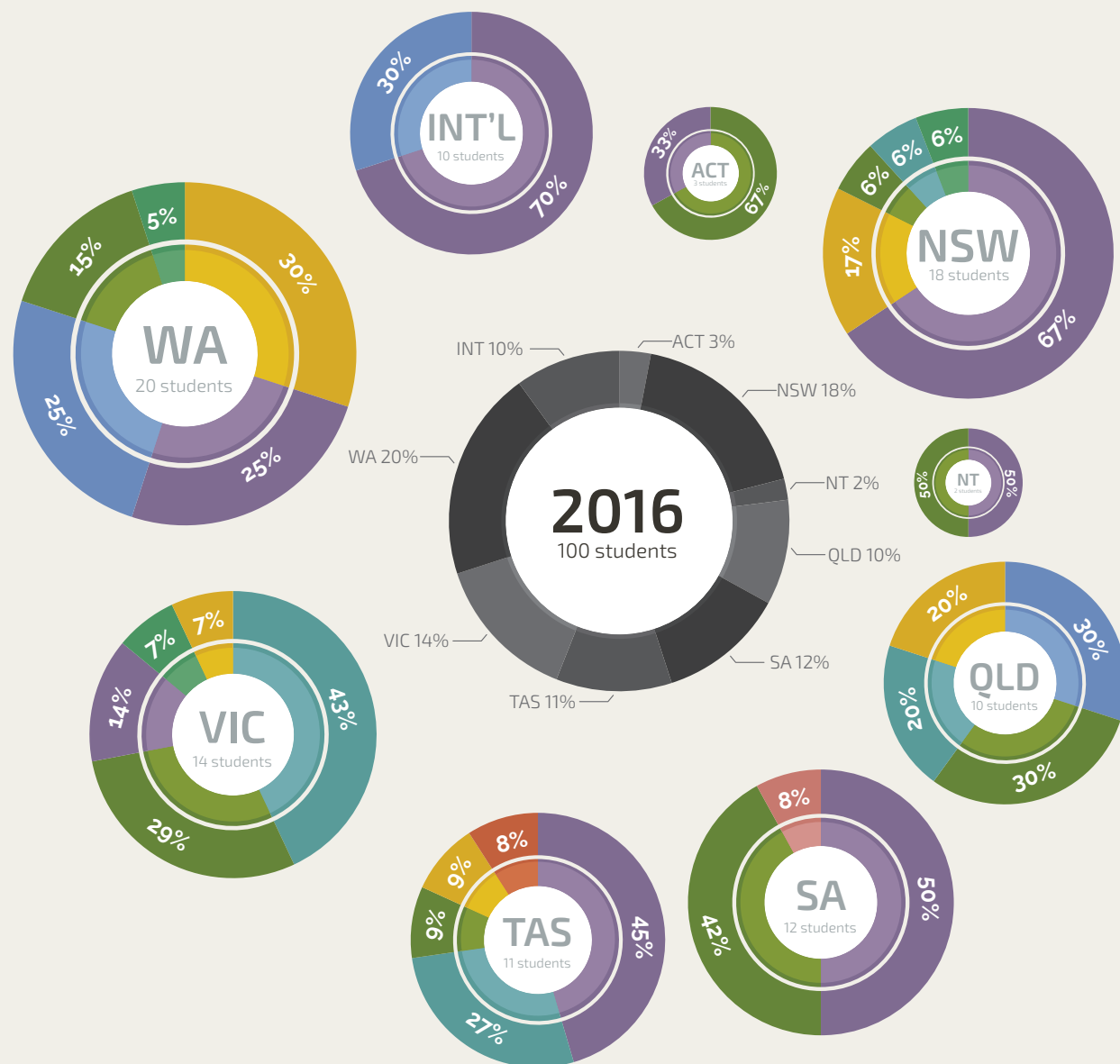
## Semester Programs

*Participation by jurisdiction*

	% of total student numbers 2016	Student numbers 2016	% Change on 2015
ACT	3%	3 students	-67%
NSW	18%	18 students	50%
NT	2%	2 students	-67%
QLD	10%	10 students	-9%
SA	12%	12 students	-50%
TAS	11%	11 student	120%
VIC	14%	14 students	-26%
WA	20%	20 students	-26%
INT'L	10%	10 students	-9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100 students</b>	<b>-19%</b>

● Indonesian Arts 
 ● Indonesian Language Teacher Immersion 
 ● International Relation 
 ● West Java Field Studies

\* Indonesian Arts discontinued in 2013





# 2011-2015 Semester Programs

*Participation by member university*

	% of total student numbers 2011-2015	Student numbers 2011-2015
Murdoch University	15%	70 students
Australian National University	10%	48 students
The University of Adelaide	10%	46 students
Private	7%	31 students
The University of Sydney	5%	26 students
Flinders University	5%	26 students
University of Tasmania	4%	20 students
The University of Melbourne	4%	20 students
Leiden University, Netherlands	3%	16 students
The University of Western Australia	3%	16 students
University of the Sunshine Coast	3%	16 students
Charles Darwin University	3%	15 students
Monash University	3%	14 students
SOAS, University of London	3%	13 students
La Trobe University	3%	12 students
University of New England	2%	11 students

	% of total student numbers 2011-2015	Student numbers 2011-2015
The University of New South Wales	2%	11 students
The University of Queensland	2%	10 students
RMIT University	2%	9 students
University of Wollongong	2%	9 students
Victoria University	1%	5 students
Deakin University	1%	4 students
Other	6%	28 students
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>476 students</b>

Historically, the source universities for ACICIS semester program students have fallen roughly into three tiers. In the top tier have been Murdoch University, The Australian National University and The University of Adelaide which, during the five years prior to 2016, have been responsible for 15%, 10% and 10% of ACICIS' total semester program enrolments respectively.

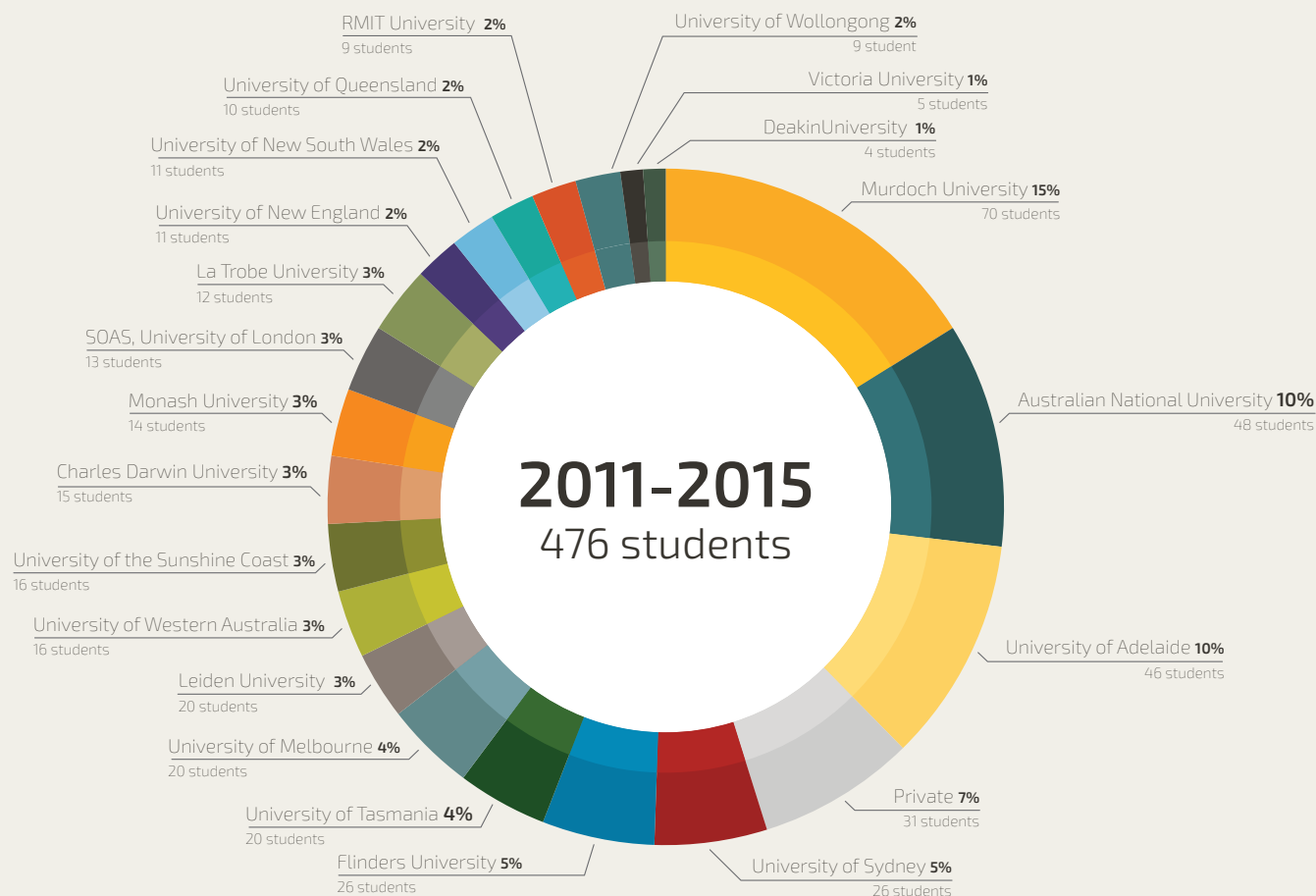
In the second tier are a group of four universities including The University of Sydney, Flinders University, University of Tasmania, and The University of Melbourne, who have each provided between 4-5% of ACICIS' total semester program enrolments during the same period.

Below this second tier is a long 'tail' of universities that have each provided between 1-3% of ACICIS' total semester program enrolments during the period 2011-2015.

It is important to note that these figures reflect semester program enrolments and not absolute student numbers. Students undertaking a full-year in Indonesia with ACICIS are required to enrol in two separate semester programs and are therefore counted twice in these summary enrolment totals.

The comparatively strong performance of Murdoch and ANU during the period 2011-2015 (more than double the enrolments sourced from those universities in the 'second tier' in Murdoch's case) largely reflects students from these two universities more habitually undertaking two semesters in Indonesia with ACICIS. In ANU's case this has been a result of students finding their way onto ACICIS semester programs via the College of Asia and the Pacific's 'Year in Asia' program.

In Murdoch's case, it has been a result of students undertaking back-to-back ACICIS semester programs to fulfil a compulsory year of overseas study as part of Murdoch's now defunct four-year Asian Studies (Specialist) degree.



# 2016 Semester Programs

## Participation by member university

	% of total student numbers 2016	Student numbers 2016	Student numbers 2015	% Change on 2015
Murdoch University	19%	19 students	24 students	-21%
University of Tasmania	11%	11 students	5 students	120%
The University of Sydney	10%	10 students	7 students	43%
The University of Adelaide	7%	7 students	14 students	-50%
Leiden University, Netherlands	6%	6 students	7 students	-14%
Flinders University	5%	5 students	9 students	-44%
RMIT University	5%	5 students	1 student	400%
The University of Western Australia	4%	4 students	3 students	33%
The University of Melbourne	4%	4 students	3 students	33%
The University of Queensland	4%	4 students	4 students	0%
University of New England	4%	4 students	2 students	100%
Australian National University	3%	3 students	8 students	-63%
La Trobe University	3%	3 students	6 students	-50%
University of the Sunshine Coast	3%	3 students	6 students	-50%
Griffith University	3%	3 students	1 student	200%
Monash University	2%	2 students	4 students	-50%
Charles Darwin University	2%	2 students	6 students	-67%
Western Sydney University	2%	2 students	0 students	-
University of Technology Sydney	1%	1 student	0 students	-
University of Wollongong	1%	1 student	0 students	-
San Diego State University	1%	1 student	0 students	-
Other	-	-	14 students	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100 students</b>	<b>124 students</b>	<b>-19%</b>

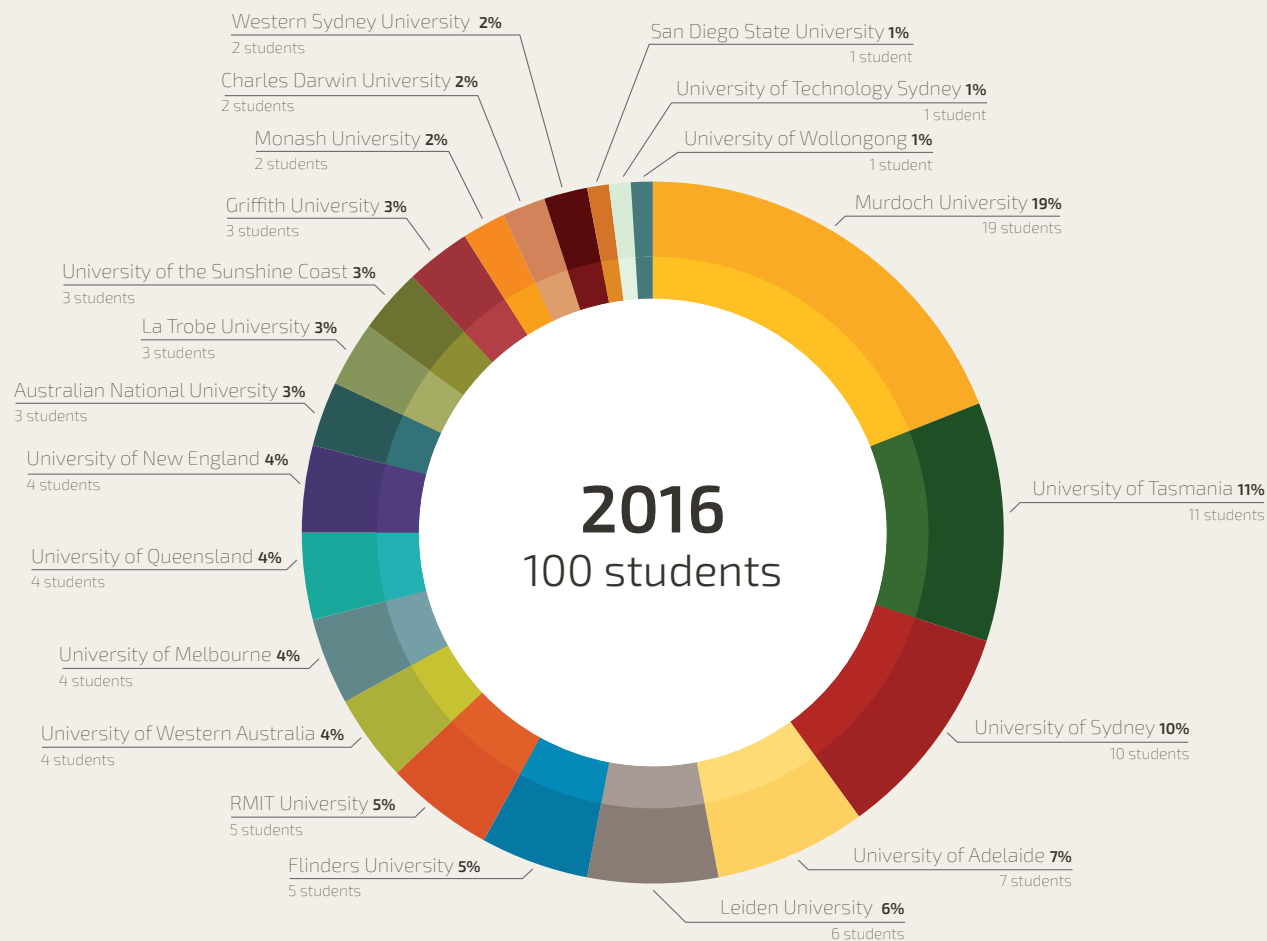
Total ACICIS semester program enrolments declined by 19% in 2016 after a near historical best (124 enrolments) in 2015 – the highest annual total since 1999 (125 enrolments).

This overall contraction in the size of the annual semester student cohort in 2016 was due to significant year-on-year declines in student numbers from key source universities including Murdoch University (down 21% on 2015), The University of Adelaide (down 50% on 2015), and Flinders University (down 44% on 2015).

These year-on-year declines were, it should be noted, coming off the back of historically high enrolment numbers for each of these three institutions in 2015. More worrying perhaps is the 63% year-on-year decline in student numbers from ANU and the near 'evaporation' of ANU students from ACICIS semester programs – just 3% of ACICIS' total annual semester student cohort in 2016, and well below ANU's historical average of 10% of the semester student cohort for the previous five years (2011-2015).

The steep decline (and in some cases complete drop-off) in semester student numbers from these historically key source universities was somewhat mitigated in 2016 by other consortium member universities significantly outperforming their historical averages. Most notable were the University of Tasmania which accounted for **11% of ACICIS semester program enrolments in 2016** (compared to a historical average of just 4% during the previous five years) and The University of Sydney (which accounted for 10% of the ACICIS semester students in 2016, compared to its historical average of 5%).

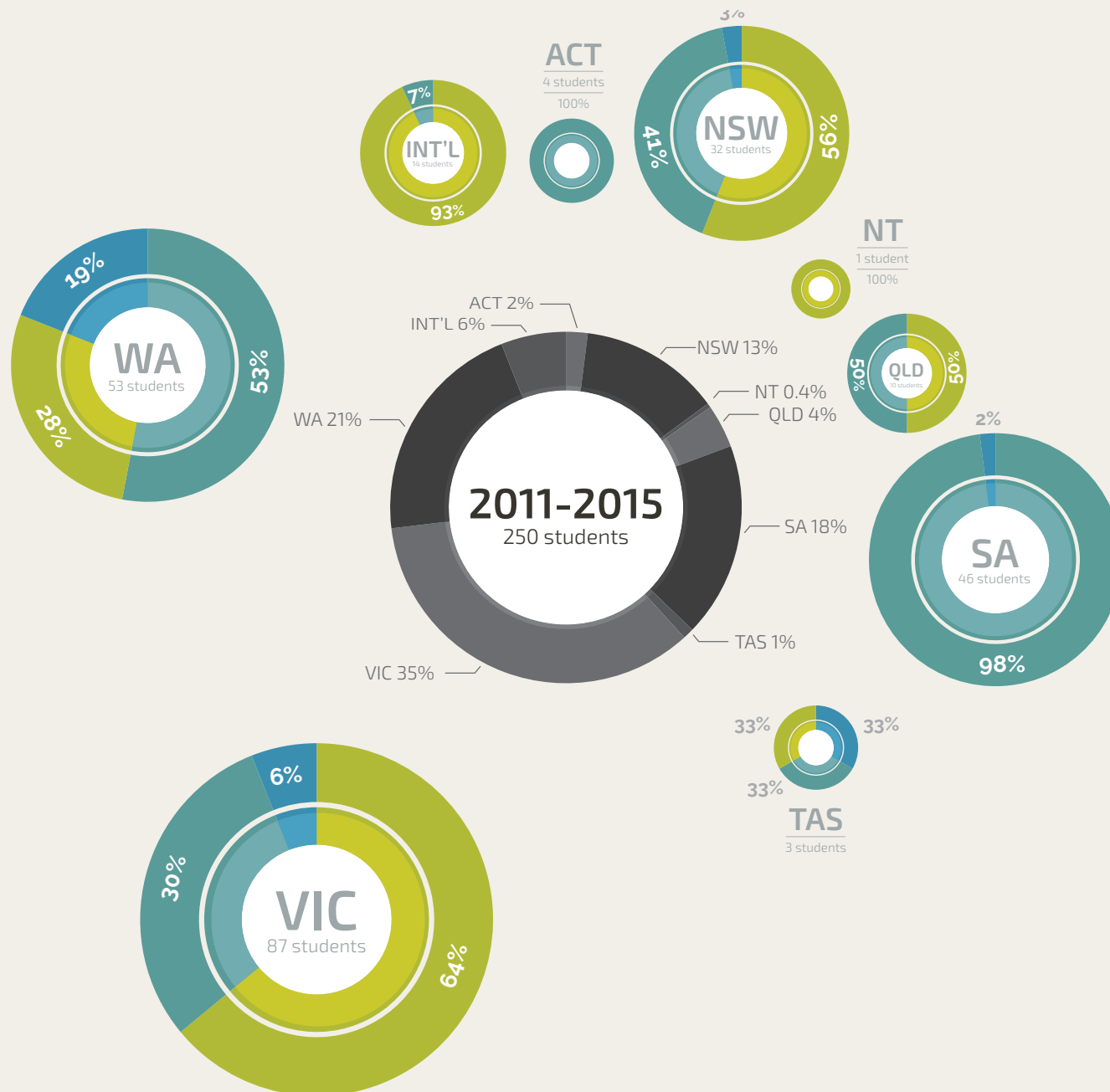
The overall decline in semester numbers was also somewhat mitigated by a **modest increase in semester enrolments from non-traditional sources of ACICIS semester students** – most notably RMIT and Griffith University.





# 2011-2015 Professional Practica

*Participation by jurisdiction*



	% of total student numbers 2011-2015	Student numbers 2011-2015	Student numbers 2015
ACT	2%	4 students	1 student
NSW	13%	32 students	8 students
NT	0%	1 student	0 students
QLD	4%	10 students	7 students
SA	18%	46 students	12 students
TAS	1%	3 students	2 students
VIC	35%	87 students	25 students
WA	21%	53 students	16 students
INT'L	6%	14 students	2 students
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>250 students</b>	<b>73 students</b>

● Business ● Development Studies ● Journalism

# 2016

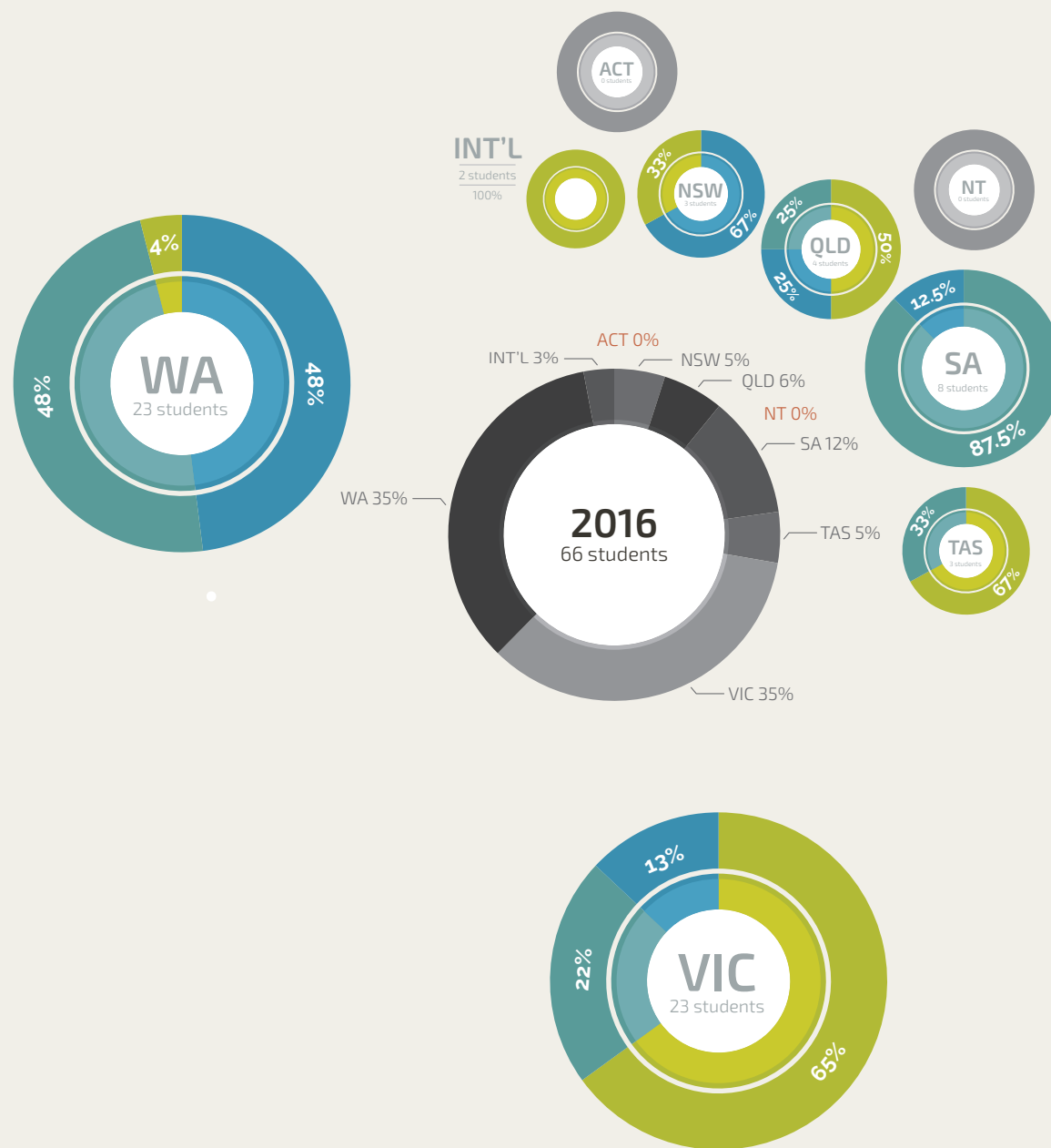
## Professional Practica

*Participation by jurisdiction*

	% of total student numbers 2016	Student numbers 2016	% Change on 2015
ACT	0%	0 students	-100%
NSW	5%	3 students	-63%
NT	0%	0 students	-
QLD	6%	4 students	-43%
SA	12%	8 students	-33%
TAS	5%	3 students	50%
VIC	35%	23 students	-8%
WA	35%	23 students	44%
INT'L	3%	2 students	0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>66 students</b>	<b>-10%</b>

\* Business Professional Practicum commenced in 2015

\* Development Studies Professional Practicum commenced in 2010



# 2011-2015 Professional Practica

## Participation by member university

	% of total student numbers 2011-2015	Student numbers 2011-2015
RMIT University	18.4%	46 students
Murdoch University	14.0%	35 students
Monash University	10.4%	26 students
The University of Adelaide	10.0%	25 students
Flinders University	8.4%	21 students
Other	5.2%	13 students
University of Technology Sydney	5.2%	13 students
The University of New South Wales	5.2%	13 students
The University of Western Australia	4.4%	11 students
La Trobe University	4.0%	10 students
University of Canterbury	2.8%	7 students
University of the Sunshine Coast	2.8%	7 students
Curtin University	2.0%	5 students
Massey University	1.6%	4 students
The University of Melbourne	1.6%	4 students
Australian National University	1.6%	4 students
University of Tasmania	1.2%	3 students
University of Wollongong	1.2%	3 students
	100%	250 students

Since 2008, ACICIS has been routinely running six-week vocational study or 'professional practicum' programs during the Australian university summer vacation period. Conducted – primarily in Jakarta – from early January to mid-February each year, ACICIS professional practicum programs combine a formal two-week academic program with a four-week supervised professional placement within an Indonesian Host Organisation workplace. The formal academic program blends intensive Indonesian language tuition with a series of seminars and fieldtrips led by industry experts and practitioners.

ACICIS' first professional practicum program was the consortium's Journalism Professional Practicum (JPP), which piloted in 2002. After a five-year hiatus, the JPP was reinstated in 2008 with the support of a three-year development grant from The Myer Foundation. The JPP has been running annually since 2008.

In 2010, with funding assistance from the Australian Government's Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR), ACICIS launched the consortium's second professional practicum program – the Development Studies Professional

Practicum (DSPP). The DSPP has been running annually since 2010.

Since 2014, with the advent and support of the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan, ACICIS has added two further discipline streams to the consortium's suite of professional practicum programs – the Business Professional Practicum (BPP) in 2015 and the Creative Arts and Design Professional Practicum (CADPP) in 2017. A fifth ACICIS professional practicum program – the Law Professional Practicum (LPP) – is currently in an advanced stage of development. ACICIS will pilot the LPP in January 2018.

Professional practicum program enrolments as a percentage of ACICIS' total annual student cohort grew steadily during the five years prior to 2016. Practicum students constituted just over a quarter (28%) of total annual ACICIS student numbers in 2011. In 2015, by comparison, practicum student enrolments accounted for over one-third (37%) of ACICIS' total annual student numbers.

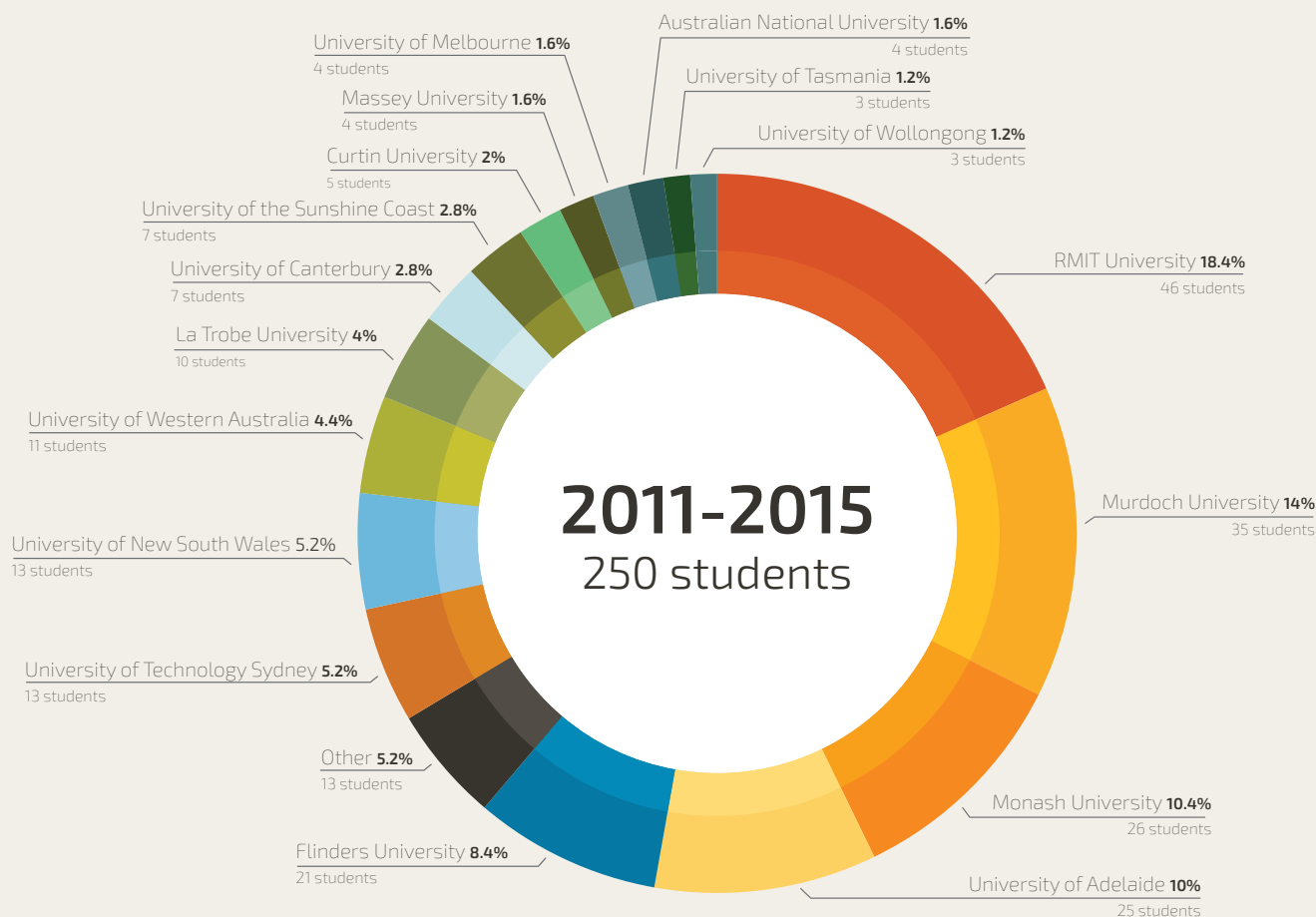
The key source universities for ACICIS professional practicum programs differ somewhat from that of ACICIS semester programs in several notable ways. Most significant is the comparatively much

stronger utilisation of ACICIS' practicum programs by the consortium's Victorian universities – most notably RMIT University and, to a lesser extent, Monash University. Whereas students from Victorian universities constituted just 16% of ACICIS semester program enrolments between 2011 and 2015, Victorian students made up 35% of ACICIS professional practicum program enrolments during this same period.

In Western Australia, as in the case of ACICIS semester programs, Murdoch University was the key source university for ACICIS professional practicum students during the period 2011-2015 and the second most important source university for these programs nationally, behind RMIT.

In South Australia both The University of Adelaide and Flinders University contributed significant student numbers to ACICIS professional practicum programs during the five years prior to 2016.

Notable also is the near absence of students from The Australian National University participating in ACICIS professional practicum programs. During the period 2011-2015, ACICIS saw only four enrolments by ANU students in the consortium's practicum programs. This is particularly significant given ANU's status as the consortium's second most important source nationally of semester program enrolments during the same period (48 enrolments in five years).





# 2016 Professional Practica

*Participation by member university*

	% of total student numbers 2016	Student numbers 2016	Student numbers 2015	% Change on 2015
Murdoch University	21.2%	14 student	7 students	100%
RMIT University	13.6%	9 students	16 students	-44%
Monash University	7.6%	5 students	2 students	150%
The University of Western Australia	7.6%	5 students	5 students	0%
Flinders University	6.1%	4 students	5 students	-20%
Swinburne University	6.1%	4 students	1 students	300%
The University of Adelaide	6.1%	4 students	7 students	-43%
Curtin University	4.5%	3 students	4 students	-25%
The University of Melbourne	4.5%	3 students	0 students	-
University of the Sunshine Coast	4.5%	3 students	6 students	-50%
University of Tasmania	4.5%	3 students	2 students	50%
La Trobe University	3.0%	2 students	6 students	-67%
The University of Sydney	3.0%	2 students	1 students	100%
Auckland University of Technology	1.5%	1 student	1 students	0%
Griffith University	1.5%	1 student	1 students	0%
Massey University	1.5%	1 student	0 students	-
Notre Dame University	1.5%	1 student	0 students	-
The University of New South Wales	1.5%	1 student	2 students	-50%
Other	-	-	7 students	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>66 students</b>	<b>73 students</b>	<b>-10%</b>

In 2016, ACICIS ran three six-week professional practicum programs in Jakarta over the Australian university summer vacation period. These programs were the Journalism Professional Practicum (in its tenth iteration), the Development Studies Professional Practicum (in its seventh iteration), and (running in only its second iteration) the Business Professional Practicum.

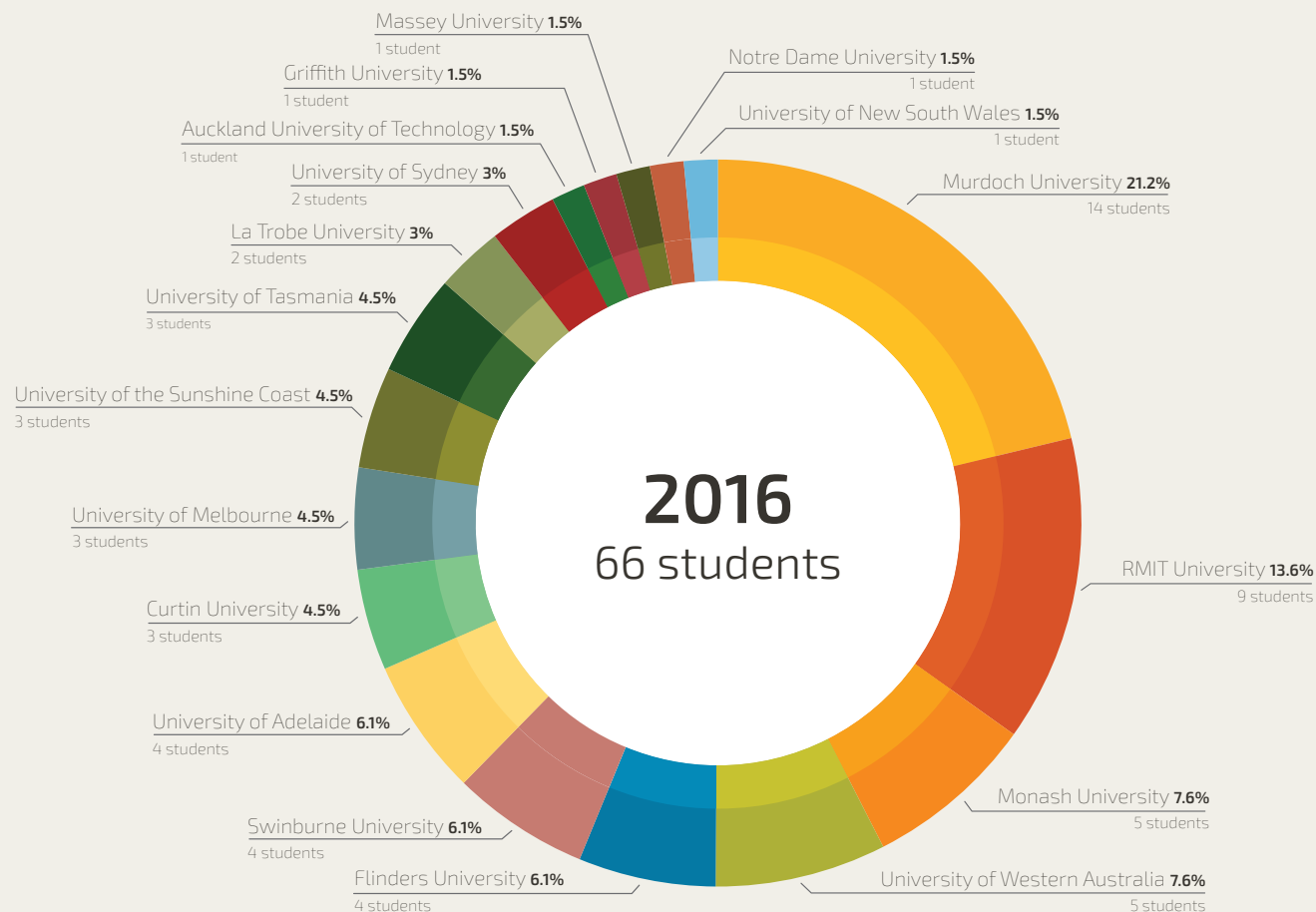
All three programs were hosted by, and conducted at, Atma Jaya Catholic University in Semanggi, Central Jakarta.

Total student enrolments in ACICIS' six-week professional practicum programs declined by 10% in 2016. This follows a historical high-water mark of 73 enrolments in 2015.

The overall contraction in the size of ACICIS' annual practicum program student cohort in 2016 was due to significant year-on-year declines in student enrolments from key source universities including RMIT University (down 44% on 2015), The University of Adelaide (down 43% on 2015), La Trobe University (down 67% on 2015), and the University of the Sunshine Coast (down 50% on 2015).

The decline in 2016 of student enrolments from these historically key source universities for ACICIS practicum programs was somewhat mitigated by other member universities significantly outperforming their historical averages – most notably Murdoch University which accounted for 21.2% of ACICIS practicum program enrolments in 2016 compared to a historical average of 14% during the previous five years (2011-2015). Year-on-year, the consortium experienced a doubling in the number of Murdoch students participating in ACICIS practicum programs in 2016.

The overall decline in ACICIS practicum program student numbers was also somewhat mitigated by a modest increase in enrolments from non-traditional sources of ACICIS practica students – most notably Swinburne University.







05

## Financials





# ACICIS Income and Expenditure Statement for the year ended 31 December 2016

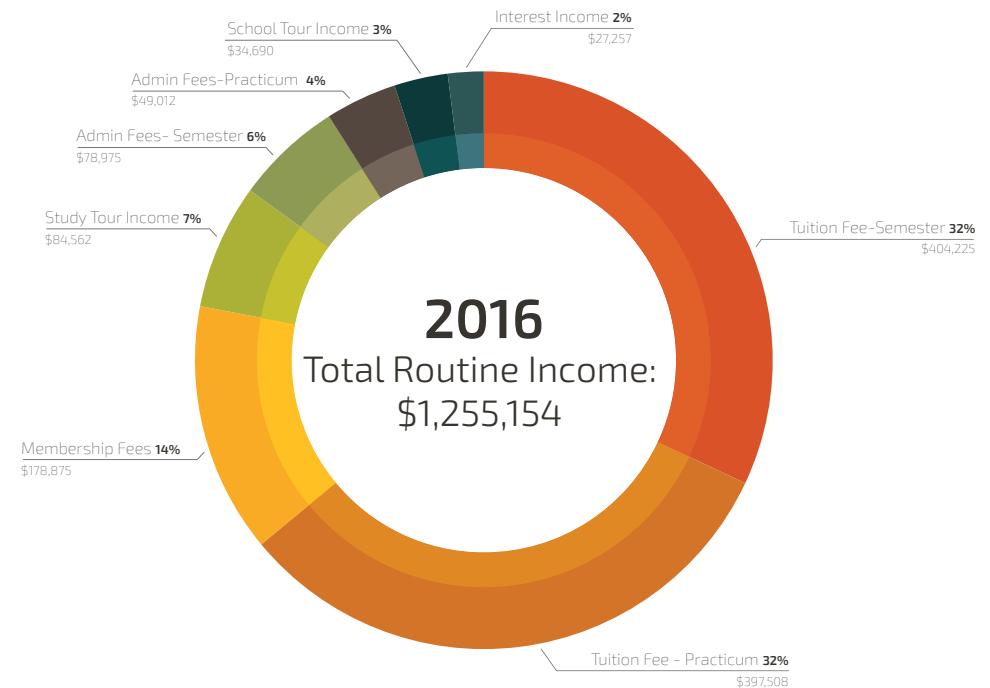
## Consortium Annual Income

The consortium's routine annual income for the 2016 calendar year was \$1,255,154 – a significant increase (36%) on the previous year (2015) due primarily to large increases in the income derived from ACICIS short course practicum programs and study tours.

The composition of the consortium's routine income for 2016 remained similar to the previous year, although further accentuated a trend towards ACICIS deriving a greater percentage of its overall routine income from practicum and study tour short course programs (rather than from traditional semester-length programs) than has been the case historically.

In 2016, 38% of the consortium's routine income was derived from semester program fees, (down from 42% in 2015). Meanwhile, 36% of the consortium's routine income for 2016 was derived from practicum program fees (up substantially from 27% in 2015.) Consortium membership levy income in 2016 was roughly unchanged on the year previous but declined as a percentage of the consortium's overall routine income from 19% in 2015 to 14% in 2016. Income derived from study and school tours, meanwhile, constituted roughly the same percentage of the consortium's overall routine income in 2016 (10%) as it did in 2015.

In addition to income derived from routine activities, in 2016 the consortium also ran a custom two-week Environmental Law Professional Practicum program, in July, for the University of Newcastle, which generated significant revenue (\$64,491) for the consortium.



Finally, in 2016, the consortium secured significant external grant funding through the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan (NCP) Mobility Program initiative. ACICIS received \$1.9 million in new Mobility Program funding secured under the 2017 funding round of the NCP. Approximately 90% (or ~\$1.7 million) of this NCP funding is to be paid to consortium member university students undertaking study in Indonesia through ACICIS in 2017-18 in the form of \$3,000 - \$7,000 mobility and internship grants. The remaining 10% (or \$172,800) of the funding is to be retained by the consortium to offset the salary and other expenses involved in administering these student mobility grants.



2016			2015		Change (yoy)	
Income	\$	% of income	\$	% of income	\$	%
<b>Routine Income</b>						
Tuition Fees - Semester Programs	404,225	32%	332,820	36%	71,406	21%
Tuition Fees - Practicum Programs	397,508	32%	216,642	24%	180,866	83%
Membership Levy Income	178,875	14%	175,100	19%	3,775	2%
Study Tour Income	84,562	7%	49,855	5%	34,707	70%
Administrative Fees - Semester Programs	78,975	6%	54,155	6%	24,820	46%
Administrative Fees - Practicum Programs	49,012	4%	30,581	3%	18,432	60%
School Tour Income	34,690	3%	49,778	5%	-15,088	-30%
Interest Income	27,257	2%	5,025	1%	22,232	442%
Other	50	0%	5,633	1%	-5,583	-99%
<b>Total Routine Income</b>	<b>1,255,154</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>919,588</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>335,565</b>	<b>36%</b>
<b>Special Project Income</b>						
Custom Program Income	64,491					
20th Anniversary Event Income	1,686					
<b>Total Special Project Income</b>	<b>66,176</b>					
<b>Grant Income</b>						
UWA Host Contribution 2016	33,333					
NCP 2017 Mobilty Program Grant Funding	1,900,800					
<b>Total Grant Income</b>	<b>1,934,133</b>					
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>3,255,463</b>					

# ACICIS Income and Expenditure Statement for the year ended 31 December 2016

## Consortium Annual Expenditure

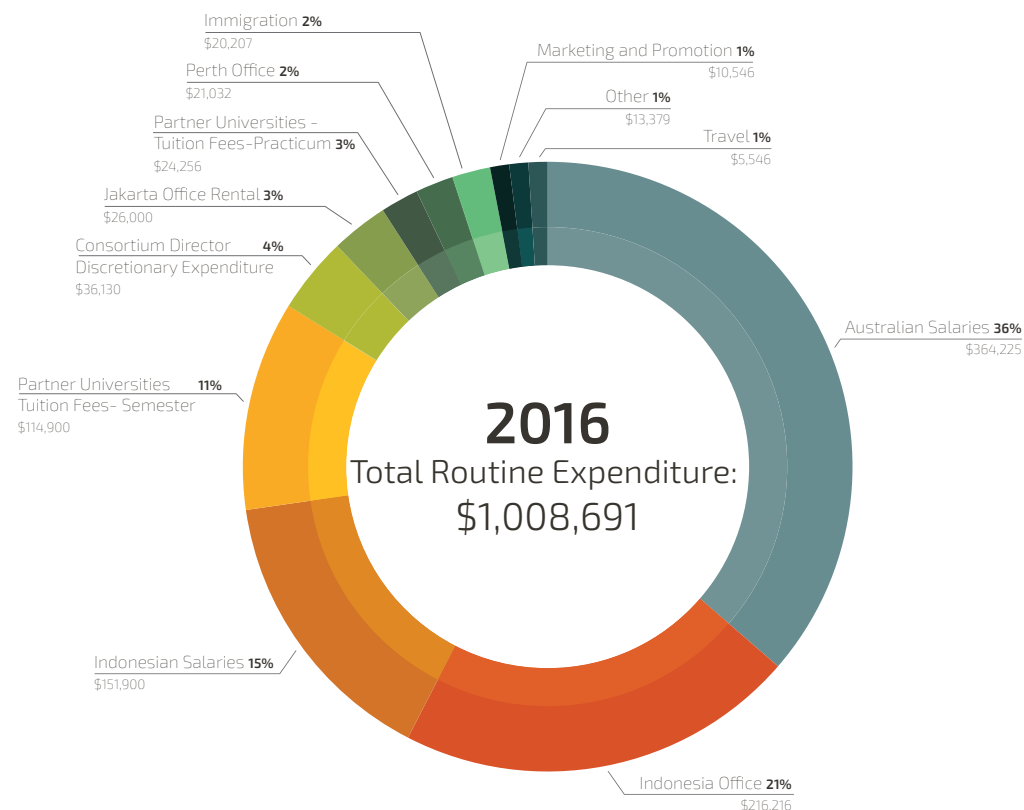
The consortium's routine annual expenditure for the 2016 calendar year was \$1,008,691 – a significant increase (15%) on the previous year (2015) due primarily to a substantial increase in both tuition payments made to ACICIS' Indonesian partner universities and a rise in the cost of running ACICIS' Indonesian offices.

ACICIS' routine Australian salary expenditure for 2016 was up 3% (~\$9k) on expenditure in this category in 2015, and down as a percentage of the consortium's total routine expenditure from 44% in 2015 to 36% in 2016. The consortium's routine Australian salary expenditure for 2016 is underreported by ~\$33k due to the Consortium Director not drawing a salary during the course of 2016 while employment contract negotiations with the consortium's new host institution (UWA) were ongoing.

The cost of running ACICIS' Indonesian offices in 2016 increased by 22% (or \$39k) largely due to the purchase of new IT equipment for additional ACICIS Foundation staff, and the additional in-country expenses pertaining to the consortium's Public Health Study Tour pilot program in November 2016.

Tuition payments made to Indonesian partner universities in 2016 for ACICIS semester programs included \$86k in arrears payments to Gadjah Mada University related to Semester 1 (February) and Semester 2 (August) 2015 – hence the underreporting of this category of expenditure in 2015 and the significant increase (259%) reported increase in 2016.

'Consortium Director Discretionary Expenditure' for 2016 was up 70% (or ~\$15k) on reported expenditure in this category for 2015 due to the renovation of, and five-year renewal of the lease for, the ACICIS' Yogyakarta office premises.



In 2016, the consortium also invested a significant amount of its cash reserves (over \$211k) in the development of New Colombo Plan supported ACICIS study programs – both existing and new. ACICIS initiatives developed in 2016 (and piloted either in the second half of the year or in early 2017) included the Agriculture Semester Program, the Public Health Study Tour, and the Creative Arts and Design Practicum.

	2016		2015		Change (yoy)	
Expenditure	\$	% of income	\$	% of income	\$	%
<b>Routine Expenditure</b>						
Australian Salaries (Murdoch/UWA-based)	364,225	36%	355,660	41%	8,926	3%
Indonesia Office	216,216	21%	176,762	20%	39,454	22%
Indonesian (local hire) Salaries	151,900	15%	154,430	18%	-2,530	-2%
Partner Universities - Tuition Fees - Semester	114,900	11%	32,000	4%	82,900	259%
Consortium Director Discretionary Expenditure	36,130	4%	21,203	2%	14,927	70%
Jakarta Office Rental	26,000	3%	36,000	4%	-10,000	-28%
Partner Universities - Tuition Fees - Practicum	24,256	2%	20,858	2%	3,398	16%
Perth Office	20,827	2%	23,294	3%	-2,467	-11%
Immigration	20,207	2%	13,376	2%	6,831	51%
Other	13,379	1%	11,902	1%	1,477	12%
Marketing & Promotions	10,499	1%	7,272	1%	3,228	44%
Travel	5,437	1%	9,149	1%	-3,712	-41%
Insurance	4,353	0%	6,863	1%	-2,510	-37%
Legal	0	0%	5,017	1%	-5,017	-100%
<b>Total Routine Expenditure</b>	<b>1,008,691</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>873,785</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>134,906</b>	<b>15%</b>
<b>Special Project Expenditure</b>						
New Program Development: Creative Arts & Design	51,697					
New Program Development: Public Health	60,042					
Program Development: International Relations	26,686					
Program Development: Development Studies Immersion	25,000					
Expanded National Reference Group Activities	35,000					
ACICIS Foundation Re-establishment	10,130					
ACICIS Foundation Staff Health Insurance	12,000					
Program Development: Agriculture Semester Program	47,816					
Custom Program Expenses	58,391					
20th Anniversary Event Expenses	942					
<b>Total Special Project Expenditure</b>	<b>327,702</b>					

Expenditure	2016		2015		Change (yoy)	
	\$	% of income	\$	% of income	\$	%
<b>Grant Expenditure</b>						
NCP 2015 Administration	10,168					
NCP 2016 Administration	139,186					
NCP 2014 - Outgoing Student Mobilty Grant Funds	7,600					
NCP 2015 - Outgoing Student Mobilty Grant Funds	98,000					
NCP 2016 - Outgoing Student Mobilty Grant Funds	957,000					
UWA Host Contribution 2016 - Transition Expenses	33,589					
<b>Total Grant Expenditure</b>	<b>1,245,542</b>					
<b>Other Expenditure</b>						
UWA Credit Card Control	4,239					
UWA Control Accounts	6,435					
<b>Total Other Expenditure</b>	<b>10,674</b>					
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>2,592,610</b>					
Annual Surplus/Deficit	662,852					
Annual Surplus/Deficit net of grant funds + special projects	246,463					
Annual Surplus/Deficit net of grant funds	-15,064					



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## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

### The Parties to the Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS) Joint Venture Agreement

#### Opinion

We have audited the special purpose financial statement of the Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS), which comprises a statement of income and expenditure for the 12 month period 1 January 2016 to 31 December 2016 and notes to the financial statement.

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose financial income and expenditure statement for the 12 month period ended 31 December 2016 presents fairly, in all material respects, the income and expenditure of ACICIS for the year then ended.

#### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement* section of our report. We are independent of the ACICIS operations in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of financial reports in Australia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

#### Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution and Use

The attached income and expenditure statement is prepared to provide financial information to the parties to the existing ACICIS Joint Venture Agreement. As a result, the income and expenditure statement may not be suitable for another purpose. Our audit opinion report is intended solely for the parties to the ACICIS Joint Venture and should not be distributed to or used by other parties.

## Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statement

The ACICIS Secretariat Manager, is responsible for the preparation of the special purpose financial statement and for establishing such internal control as the Secretariat Manager in conjunction with the members of the ACICIS Reference Group determine is necessary to enable the preparation of ACICIS income and expenditure statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

## Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the special purpose financial statement which is made up of an income and expenditure statement, as a whole, is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial statement.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the income and expenditure information, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the ACICIS's internal control.

We have communicated with the ACICIS Secretariat Manager, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and, via our management letter, any significant deficiencies in internal control and/or other areas of concern that we may have identified during our audit.

Santo Casilli FCPA

Date: 13 April 2017

Perth



# Current Consortium Membership

06



# ACICIS Member Universities



Australian  
National  
University



Flinders  
UNIVERSITY



LA TROBE  
UNIVERSITY • AUSTRALIA



MACQUARIE  
University  
SYDNEY • AUSTRALIA



MONASH  
University



Murdoch  
UNIVERSITY



RMIT  
UNIVERSITY



SOAS  
University of London



UNSW  
AUSTRALIA



THE UNIVERSITY  
OF QUEENSLAND  
AUSTRALIA



University of the  
Sunshine Coast



UNIVERSITY of  
TASMANIA  
AUSTRALIA



University of  
South Australia



Universiteit  
Leiden



THE UNIVERSITY  
of ADELAIDE



THE UNIVERSITY OF  
SYDNEY



THE UNIVERSITY OF  
WESTERN  
AUSTRALIA

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- Potts, Davina. *Students from Australian Universities in Learning Abroad 2014*. Report. May 2016. 1-39. Report presented at the Australian Universities International Directors Forum (AUIDF),



## Acknowledgements

ACICIS gratefully acknowledges the current and historical contributions made to the consortium's growth and development - in the form of both financial and in-kind support - by Murdoch University, The University of Western Australia, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Australia Indonesia Institute, the Commonwealth Department of Education and Training, the National Asian Languages and Studies in Schools Program, the Myer Foundation, the Australian Learning and Teaching Council, and the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan.

ACICIS is hosted by The University of Western Australia, one of Australia's leading teaching, learning and research universities. From its heritage riverside campus in Perth, UWA is consistently ranked in the top 100 universities in the world and is a national leader in student demand, graduate starting salaries, research grants and more.



THE UNIVERSITY OF  
**WESTERN  
AUSTRALIA**

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