

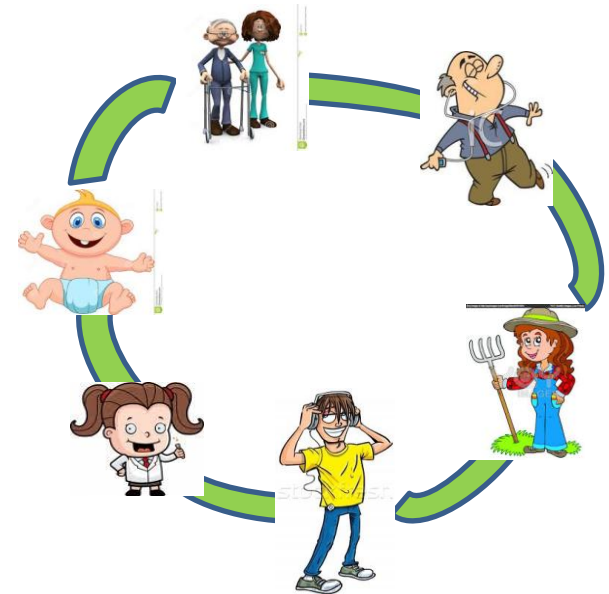
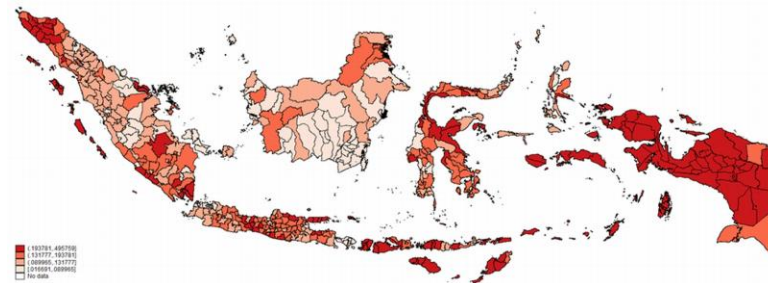
Life Cycle and Geographic Distribution of Poverty and Vulnerability in Indonesia

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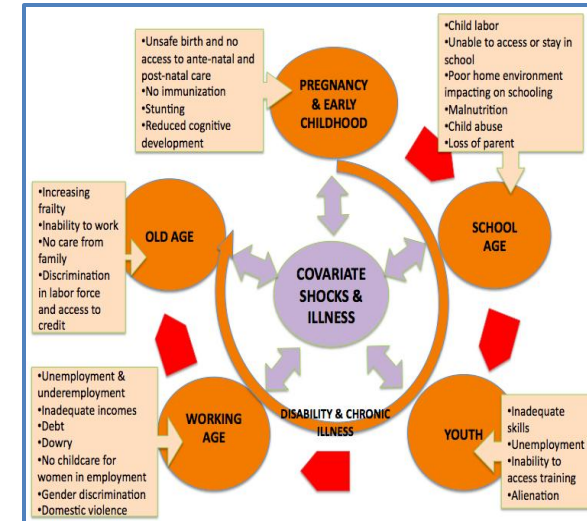
Background

- The national poverty rate masks large differences across age groups and regions
- For example, at each stage of life cycle, the poor have higher poverty and vulnerability risks, such as less education or informal employment
- Geographically, the variation in poverty rates is very large (from 1.3 percent in Tangerang Selatan (Banten) to 46 percent in Deiyai (Papua) in 2012)



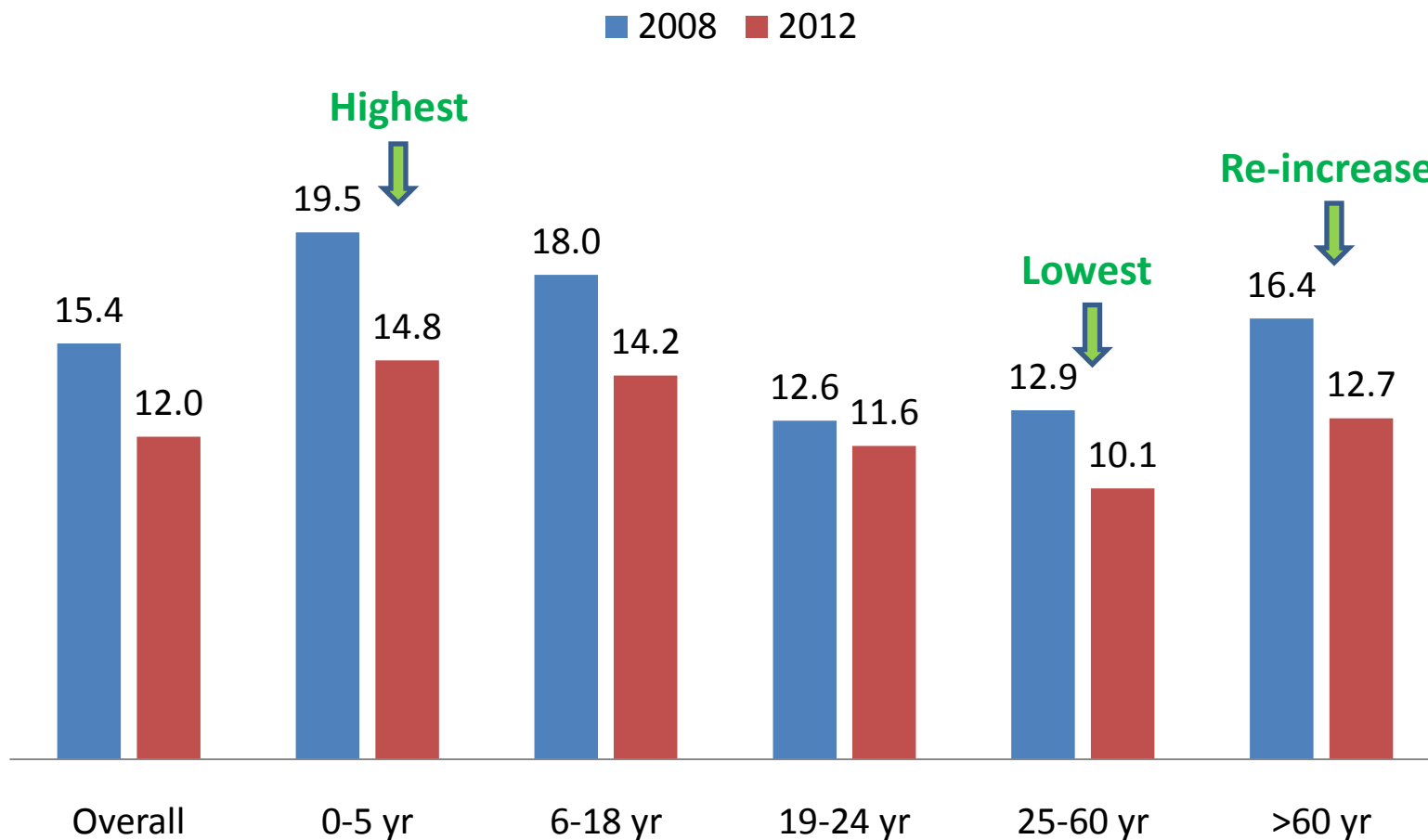
Methodology

- **Data sources: Susenas 2008 & 2012**
- **Life cycle & poverty risks:**
 - Infant (0-5 year): no exclusive breastfeeding, no complete immunization
 - Children & adolescent (6-18 year): never enrolled, drop out, working, early marriage
 - Youth (19-24 year): unemployed, working in informal sector, education < senior high school
 - Adult (25-60 year): unemployed, working in informal sector
 - Senior (over 60 year): living alone, living not in own house
- **Geographic distribution of poverty:**
 - Distribution of poverty rate & their changes across provinces
 - Distribution of poverty rates & their changes across districts by island



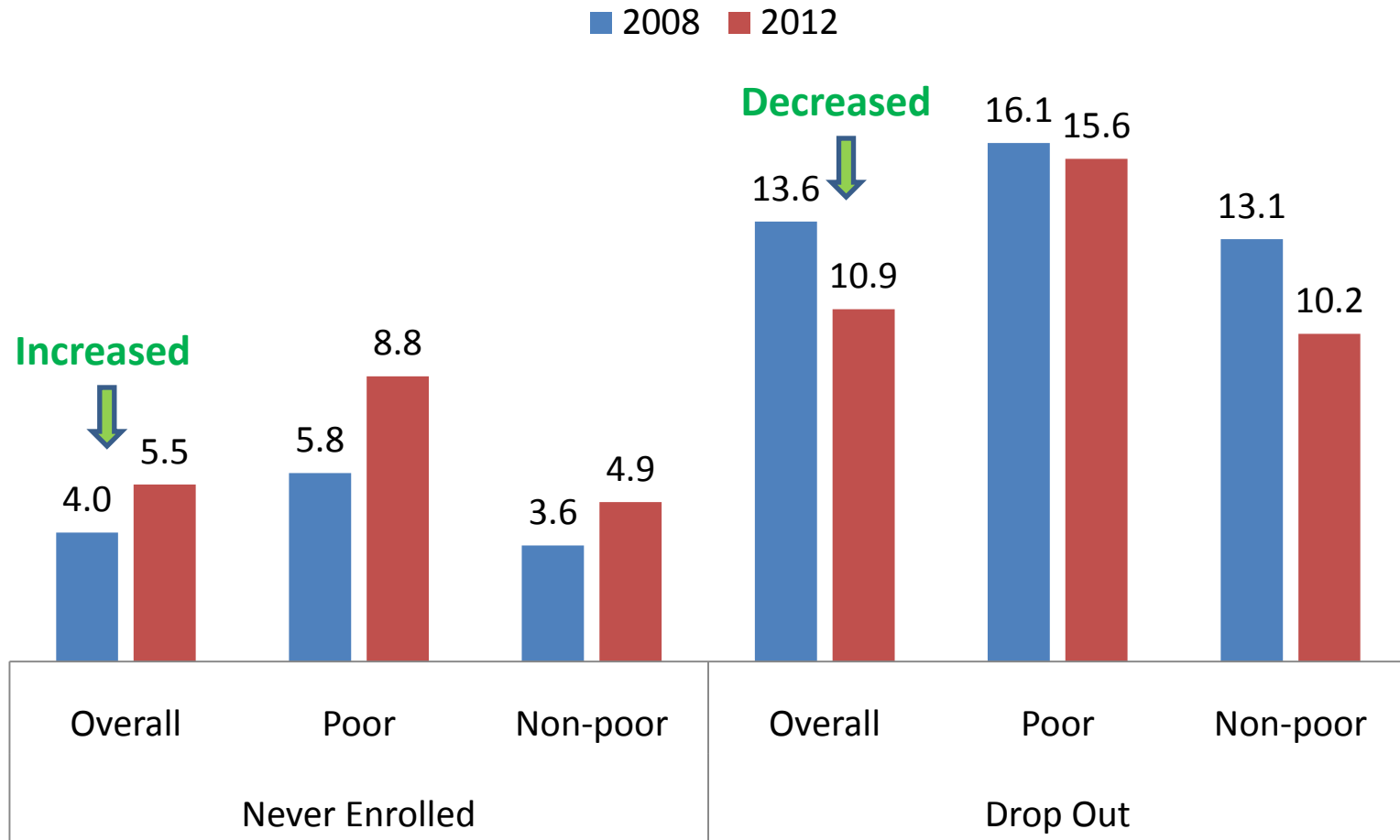
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Poverty Rates by Age Group (%)



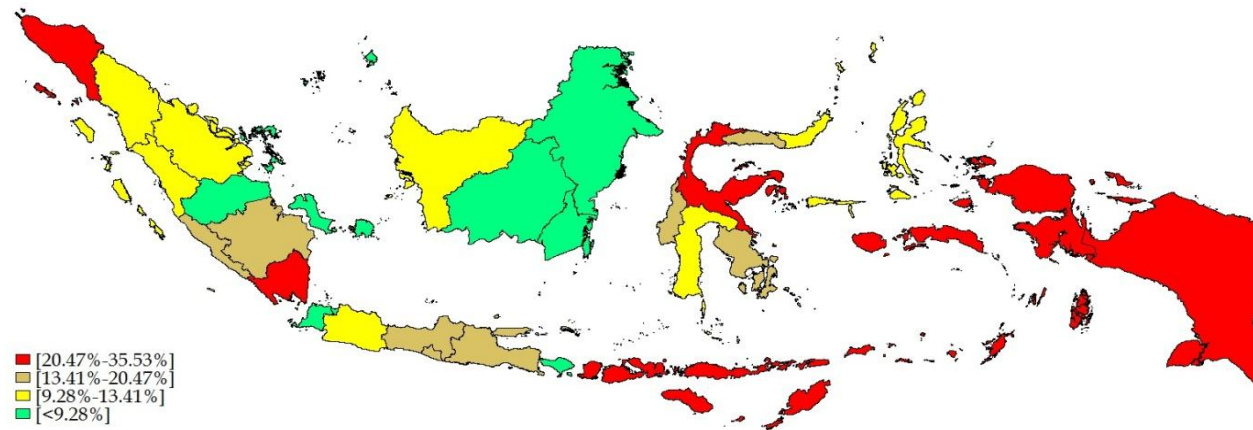
Findings (2)

Poverty & Vulnerability Risks for Children & Adolescents (%)

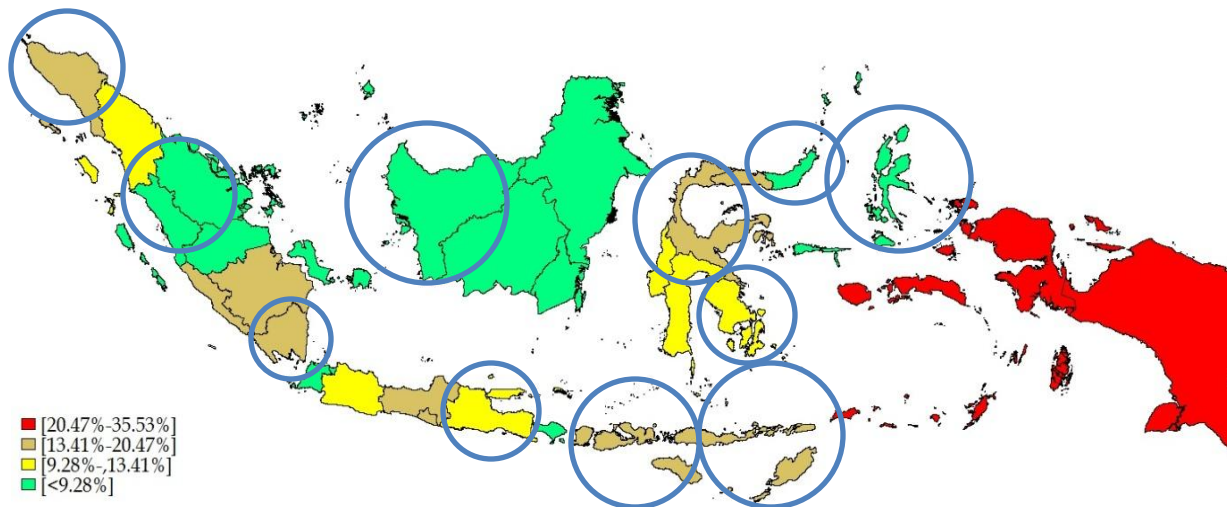


Findings (3)

Poverty Rates by Province



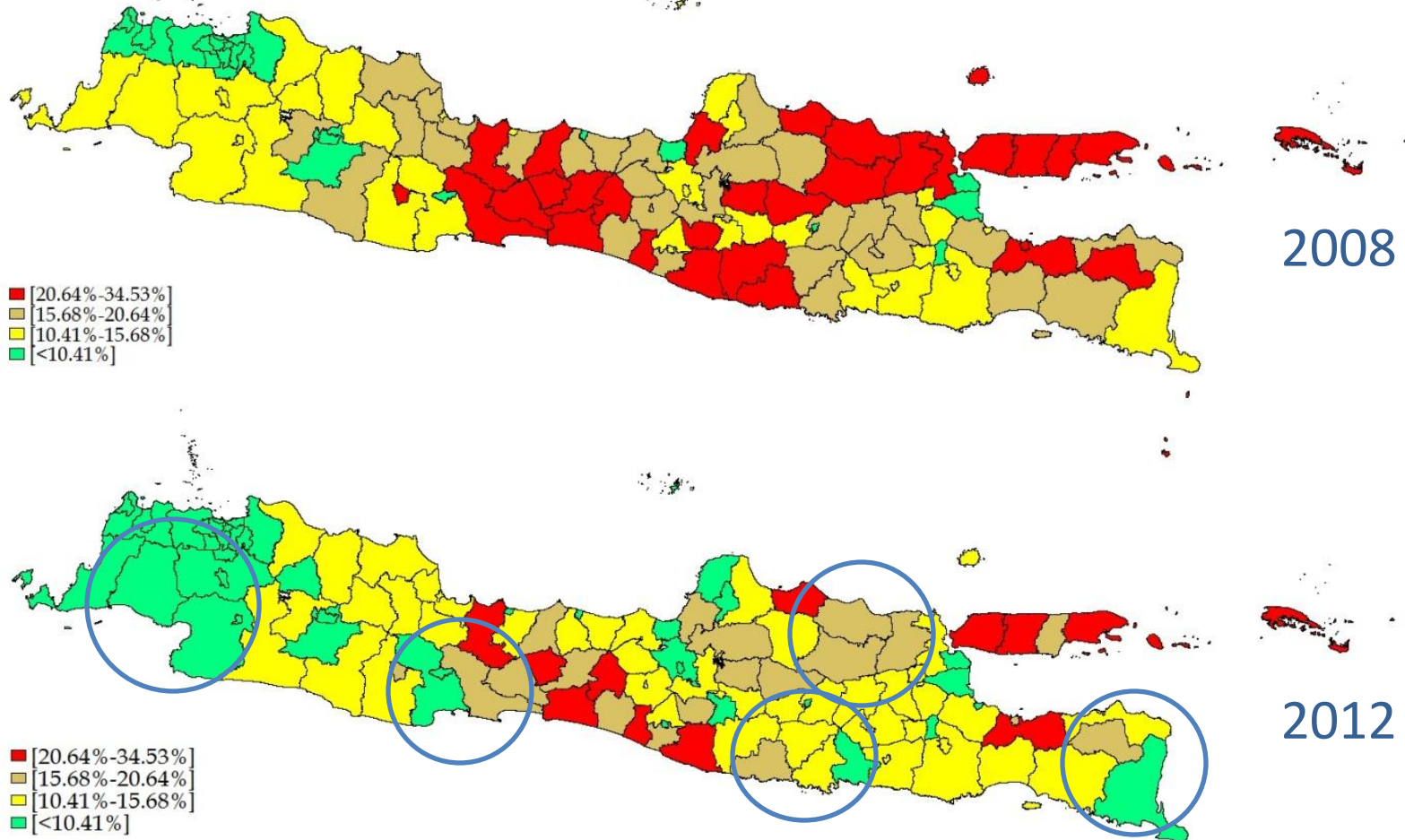
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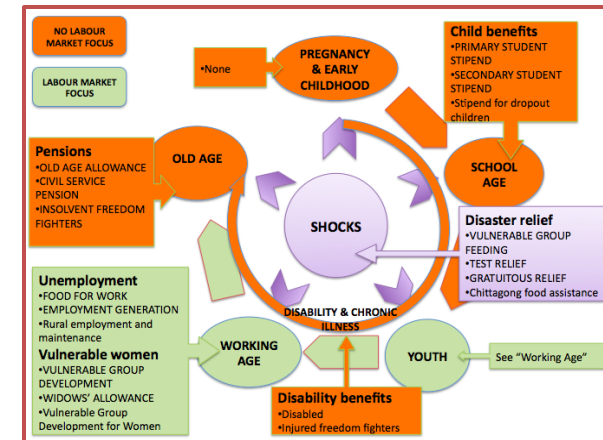
Findings (4)

Poverty Rates by District in Java

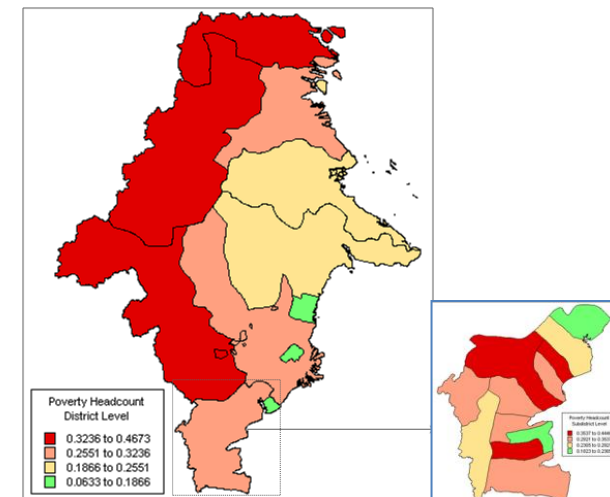


Policy Implications

- Poverty fluctuates following life cycle
 ⇒ **Indonesia needs to start implementing comprehensive and integrated life cycle social protection**
- Poverty rates and their changes vary across regions
 ⇒ **Poverty reduction programs need to sharply target poverty pockets**



Sumber: Stephen Kidd





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