



Boeing in Indonesia

Boeing's relationship with the Republic of Indonesia dates back to 1949 when Garuda Indonesia, the country's national carrier, began operations flying special transports with a Douglas DC-3. During a time of growth and expansion in the 1960s, Garuda took delivery of Douglas DC-8 jets, followed by the introduction of the DC-9, DC-10 and 747-200 in the 1970s and 1980s.

Ralph L. "Skip" Boyce has served as president of Boeing Southeast Asia since February 2008. He is responsible for strengthening the company's presence across the region and supporting Boeing growth and productivity opportunities.

Boeing Commercial Airplanes

Garuda Indonesia has ordered more than 150 Boeing airplanes, including 50 737 MAX 8s. At the 2015 Paris Air Show, Boeing and Garuda announced the airline's intent to purchase 30 787-9s and up to 30 737 MAX 8s. Today, Garuda operates a mixed fleet that includes Next-Generation 737-800s and 777-300ERs (Extended Range).

Lion Air began operations in June 2000 with a leased 737-200 and is today the largest domestic operator in Indonesia. The privately owned low-cost carrier was the 737-900ER launch customer and received the world's first 737-900ER in April 2007. Today, the Lion Air Group, through its main line Lion Air and its subsidiaries Malindo Air, Batik Air and Thai Lion, operate more than 180 Boeing airplanes, including the Next-Generation 737-800, 737-900ER and the new 737 MAX 8.

At the 2012 Singapore Airshow, Boeing and Lion Air finalized an historic order for up to 230 737s, including 201 737 MAXs and 29 Next-Generation 737-900ERs worth \$22.4 billion. At the time, this was the largest commercial airplane order in Boeing history by both dollar value and total number of airplanes.

Lion Air is the launch customer for the 737 MAX 9, which will enter service in 2018. Lion Air Group subsidiary Malindo Air took delivery of the first 737 MAX 8 in May 2017. Lion Air took delivery of its first 737 MAX 8 in June 2017.

At the 2017 Paris Air Show, Lion Air Group announced a commitment for 50 737 MAX 10s and became a part of the launch group for the newest version of the 737 MAX family.

Sriwijaya Air, the third largest airline in Indonesia, operates an all-Boeing fleet of 737 Classic and Next-Generation 737 airplanes. The privately held airline took delivery of its first two all-new 737-900ERs in August 2015.

In 2014, the government of Indonesia also took delivery of the country's first-ever presidential plane, a Boeing Business Jet 2 (BBJ 2). With a range of more than 5,500 nautical miles (10,200 kilometers), the airplane enables government officials to comfortably and securely complete cross-continental trips.

Boeing Global Services

Boeing Global Services is a dedicated services business focused on providing global defense, space and commercial customers with uncompromising service capabilities. It is focused on bringing innovative service solutions to market quickly within four capability focus areas: Supply Chain; Engineering, Modifications and Maintenance; Digital Aviation and Analytics; and Training and Professional Services.

Boeing Defense, Space & Security

The government of Indonesia signed a letter of offer and acceptance with the U.S. government in August 2013 for eight AH-64E Apache helicopters. First deliveries are expected in 2017.

Boeing Research & Technology

In 2014, Boeing hired Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM) to conduct a study on supply chain configuration of the Indonesian aviation industry, in support of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) that Boeing had signed with the government of Indonesia.

Boeing Global Engagement

As part of Global Engagement in Indonesia, Boeing has contributed to:

- The United States Indonesia Society Aceh School Project: supporting the rebuilding of local schools after the 2004 tsunami.
- The Innovation and Sustainable School Program: aimed at improving the health of children in Jakarta, Indonesia.
- The World Food Programme's Mother and Child Health and Nutrition initiative.
- The Friends of the National Park Foundation reforestation efforts in Central Kalimantan.
- Nature Conservancy's Berau forest carbon program in East Kalimantan: helping locals create a sustainable economy through low-carbon footprint initiatives.
- The IDEP Foundation: training local farmers to adopt sustainable agricultural methods that provide an alternative income source.
- The Mercy Corps Custom-Clouds project: assisting small and medium businesses to apply technology to market products.
- Kingdom Workers: a U.S.-based nonprofit that provides health and wellness programs benefiting rural communities in the East Nusa Tenggara Timur region.
- The Helen Keller International Program: aimed at providing education for children with disabilities in Jakarta.

- The Foundation for Noble Work Project: an integrated education program with beneficiaries in Cipanas, West Java.

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