

Dietary Transitions in Indonesia: The case of urban, rural, and forested areas

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Table A5 Household expenditures (mean±sd) in rural and urban areas of Indonesia in 2008 and 2017¹

Average monthly expenditure (IDR million/household/day) ²	2008		2017		SS Rural 2008-2017	SS Urban 2008-2017
	Rural (n=181,147) Mean±sd	Urban (n=101,240) Mean±sd	Rural (n=169,586) Mean±sd	Urban (n=127,690) Mean±sd		
Number of household members	4.6±1.8	4.7±1.8	4.5±1.8	4.5±1.8	*** / -	*** / -
Total household expenditure	2.4±1.7	4.2±4.6	3.3±2.4	5.3±5.1	*** / +	*** / +
Food expenditure	1.4±0.8	1.9±1.2	1.9±1.1	2.5±1.6	*** / +	*** / +
Non-food expenditure	1.1±2.8	2.6±8.2	1.3±1.6	2.8±4.0	*** / +	*** / +
Housing, incl. transportation	0.4±0.8	0.9±2.1	0.6±0.6	1.3±1.9	*** / +	*** / +
Percentage for household expenditure						
Percentage for food expenditure (%)	56.2±22.7	42.6±13.1	59.4±41.0	47.3±28.6	*** / +	*** / +
Percentage for non-food expenditure (%)	43.8±77.3	57.4±86.9	40.6±59.0	52.7±71.4	*** / -	*** / -

¹Expenditures in 2008 were adjusted with inflation rate made based on WorldData.info;

SS is an abbreviation for statistical significance

*** statistically significant difference at <0.001

** statistically significant difference at 0,001-0,01

* showing statistically significant difference at 0,01-0,05

< indicates value at rural is less than urban areas; > indicates value at rural is greater than urban areas

+ indicates increased in value from 2008 to 2017; - indicates decreased in value from 2008 to 2017

²Exception for per capita expenditure; IDR per capita per day