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Preface

This is the third edition of *Who's Who in Yudhoyono's Indonesia*, and the first since 2006. The *Who's Who* seeks to provide investors and organizations operating in Indonesia with insight into the backgrounds, stances and characteristics of Indonesia's policy-makers and leaders. The book profiles 150 ministers, state officials, parliamentarians, provincial governors and political parties. Each individual profile provides biodata, past career positions and proprietary analysis of policymaking.

The third edition is thoroughly revised and updated, comprised entirely of original content. Since 2006, numerous government personnel changes have resulted from the rotation of officials, the 2009 elections and the October 2009 induction of a new cabinet. The structure of the book reflects divisions between the main branches of the state. As in previous editions, the *Who's Who* provides profiles for the entire cabinet and the entire parliamentary leadership. A section entitled the "Presidency" includes not only the president and vice-president, but also the members of the first family and selected presidential aides. The "Strategic Posts" section includes brief profiles for all of the newly created vice minister positions, and profiles of selected provincial governors are also included.

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Editorial Notes

Indonesian names: The text uses the convention of referring to individuals by their last names (unless they only have one name). Several exceptions are made, such as for former President Megawati Soekarnoputri, whom the text refers to as 'Megawati'.

Non-English words: We italicize Indonesian (and other non-English) words, such as *syariah* and *pesantren*. However, Indonesian acronyms and names (i.e. proper nouns) are not italicized. For example, KPK (the acronym for the Anti-Corruption Commission), Muhammadiyah or Gerindra.

Acronyms: As per The Financial Times Style Guide, acronyms pronounced as 'words' use lower case, such a Gerindra or Pan, while acronyms read as individual letters, such as PDI-P or BPK, remain capitalized. For ease of reference, the text states acronyms in full on their first mention in each section. All acronyms and abbreviations are listed in the glossary.