



**2016**

**Laporan Tahunan**

**Annual Report**



*Cover photo: Glasses belongs to Humphrey Jefferson, a client and dear friend of LBH Masyarakat, who was unlawfully executed in 2016.*

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# Director's Note

***“In light, we dim. In dark, we shine.”***

The above quotes from Tan Malaka – a prominent Indonesian philosopher, activist, and national hero – appears to capture LBH Masyarakat’s work befittingly in protecting rights and empowering communities for the past nine years, but more particularly in 2016.

It was a dark time for us in 2016. We lost Humphrey Ejike Jefferson (Jeff), a dear friend and our client. He was unlawfully executed by Indonesia on 29 July 2016. We had been assisting Jeff since end of 2008.

Previously, we had lost Rodrigo Gularte who was senselessly executed in 2015. Some may argue that we should have become more ready to face another round of execution. But yet again, it was very tough for us to face such grim situation. Once Jeff was shot to death, our days ahead became tremendously gloomy.

In addition to assist and trying to save death convicts from executions, LBH Masyarakat was also active in protecting human rights of those who are often labelled as sinners or immoral by the general society. For example, people living with HIV, sex workers, and lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people. Our struggle in defending the rights of these marginalised groups is like swimming in the deepest ocean where it is dark and we have to fight against strong streams. Let alone, it is a fight that is far from the stardom and spotlight

But in those darkest time and place, we continued to endeavour to be the light, carrying the torch, for those who were facing the death penalty or executions. We were at the forefront, working tirelessly day and night, and even in some days we literally worked 24 hours non-stop, to save their lives.



As the old saying goes, “there is always rainbow after the rain.” We are grateful that after such disconsolate moments, there are lights that shine upon us in return. Our dedication and determination received positive feedbacks and appreciation from international community. A number of our staff members became speakers in various international forums. Further, more than 50% of our staffs were interviewed and quoted by major national and international media. At least there were 146 news articles in 2016 that featured our views. This reflects LBH Masyarakat’s diverse of expertise and credibility in providing analysis on a number of difficult and complex human rights issues.

Despite such wide recognition, we do not feel complacent. We are convinced that we will face more hurdles and challenges in 2017. Intolerance is now on the rise, human rights violations continue to occur under the pretext of populism, and the state’s political commitment to advance human rights agenda is stagnant – if not stepping backwards. To walk down this path, we will continue to improve ourselves, build our internal capacity to better analyse and advocate certain matters. And rest assured, we remain committed to elevate our capacity in 2017 and beyond.

Finally, I would like to express our gratitude for the continued and tremendous support to us from partner organisations, communities, fellow comrades and countless individuals who are always standing in solidarity with us.

Yours respectfully,  
Ricky Gunawan



## Lembaga Bantuan Hukum Masyarakat (LBH Masyarakat)

We are a group of individuals who believe that every human being has the potential to actively participate in defending rights, upholding justice as well as contributing to the human rights protection.

We believe in **equality, non-discrimination, and inherent human dignity**. We defend human rights of all regardless their ethnicities, religions, race, social status, sexual orientation, gender identity, HIV status, mental health status or other status.

With such belief, we are committed to contribute to our beloved motherland and mother Earth. We dedicate our work so that our dream for a more just and democratic Indonesia, and beyond, that fully respects for human rights can truly be achieved.

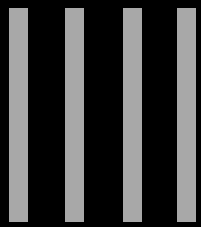




# Our Priorities

LBH Masyarakat have encountered individuals and groups who are forgotten, alienated, and ostracised simply because they are deemed different by the majority. Moral values are often used to legitimise such awful actions. Ironically, state that should protect these individuals and groups is often absent and perpetuates discrimination against them. This can be seen from statements, laws, and policies, that state issue which undermine human rights values. Through its work, LBH Masyarakat prioritise protecting human rights of the following vulnerable groups or issues:

FAIR TRIAL



DEATH PENALTY



RIGHT TO HEALTH



DRUGS



LGBTIQ

HIV/AIDS



MENTAL HEALTH



WOMEN AND CHILDREN



# Our Work

## Protecting Rights

We provide free legal services for victims of human rights abuses

We promote a non-discriminatory laws and policies



## Empowering Communities

We help marginalised communities overcome their legal barriers

We build their capacity to advocate for their rights

## Research and Analysis

We conduct legal reviews

We undertake media monitoring and documenting human rights abuses



## Assisting Victims of Human Rights Violations

### *May God Touch President's Heart*

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President's Heart

In 2016, LBH Masyarakat lost a very good friend named Humphrey Jefferson (Jeff). Jeff was unlawfully executed for a drug offence he did not commit.

In 2003, Jeff was framed and his legal procedure was flawed since the time of arrest. He never had proper legal assistance and fair trials. Jeff was sentenced to death with a racist court consideration. Despite that there were witnesses testified that Jeff's case was fabricated; the court judges ignored such facts.



On 29 July 2016, Jeff was executed less than 72 hours from the time he had first received his notification, which is a violation of the law. He was also executed despite he had pending clemency decision.

Previously in 2015, LBH Masyarakat had already lost a very good friend named Rodrigo Gularte. Rodrigo was a death convict who had paranoid schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Although in Indonesia, a person with mental illness cannot be held criminally responsible, Rodrigo was tried until he was then finally sentenced to death. Both Jeff and Rodrigo were executed for the crimes they had never committed. For us, both are the victims of Indonesia's failed punitive drug policy.

Until today, LBH Masyarakat continues the fight to defend Rodrigo's right to the Public Information Commission.

The Case of Roni:  
Unavoidable Vulnerability

Erni, Tuti and Susi: Women in  
Drug Trafficking and Death  
Penalty

The Struggle of  
Transjakarta's Drivers to  
Claim Their Rights

## The Case of Roni: Unavoidable Vulnerability

Roni, 39 years old, was arrested after bought cannabis of IDR 20,000 from an undercover police officer. That undercover operation brought Roni to the court hearing. Strangely, few days after the first hearing, Roni had to come to the court room as a defendant for a same criminal charges but different registration number. He was convicted based on the laboratory result. Due to this maladministration, Roni had to be imprisoned as if he was two different people committing different crimes.

In his first case, Roni was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fine of IDR 800 million. While in the second case, he got four years imprisonment and fine of IDR 800 million. Roni had to face nine years imprisonment. Roni had undergone his sentence since 2012.

When LBH Masyarakat did regular legal counselling in Salemba Correctional Facility, the prison authority informed about his case and hoped that LBH Masyarakat could provide assistance. After conducted investigation, we later found out that there were irregularities in his legal procedure and we decided to be his lawyer.

In November 2015, LBH Masyarakat filed Case Review (PK) to the Supreme Court. We provided legal arguments to support our case review petition. After six months passed, the Supreme Court then decided that only one verdict that applies. Roni is now a free man after being imprisoned for five years.

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RONI IS JUST ONE OF MANY INDONESIANS WHO IS A VICTIM OF INJUSTICE IN THEIR HOMELAND. THERE ARE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS WHO ARE LAW-ILLITERATE AND VULNERABLE IN POSITION LIKE RONI. SO LONG AS INDONESIAN LAW CRIMINALIZES DRUG USE, MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS WILL CONTINUE TO FACE INJUSTICE.

#PRISONISNOTSOLUTION



## Erni, Tuti and Susi: Women in Drug Trafficking and Death Penalty

In mid-2016, LBH Masyarakat **defended three women who were facing the death penalty** because of involved in drug trafficking. Those three women are Tuti, Erni, and Susi (not their real name).

Tuti is a poor widow with one child. She had to face criminal charges because of being manipulated by a Ghanaian man who claimed to be a wealthy businessman in Jakarta, named Kemal (not his real name). At the beginning, Tuti was not aware of Kemal's real intention. Kemal had promised her to marry her, if Tuti followed all his demands. One time, Kemal had asked her to carry 1.1kg of methamphetamine and she did that because of the manipulation. Her disappointment did not stop there. She was also upset with the police. When the police arrested her, they had promised Tuti if she gave all the relevant information about the case, the police would release her. She had given all information she had, but the police kept arresting and investigated her.

Like Tuti, Erni and Susi also experienced similar things. Erni had a relationship with Jefri (not his real), a foreigner who claimed to be a rich guy. After few months dating, Jefri managed to influence Erni to find a woman who was willing to take methamphetamine from an expedition company. At some point, Erni then found Susi to be a courier. Susi worked in a beauty salon. Susi accepted the offer from Erni because she needed the money **to pay her enormous debts.**

After being convinced by Jefri that she would not get caught by the police, Susi accepted her first job. Jefri asked Erni to tell Susi to take 4.5kg of methamphetamine from an expedition company in West Jakarta. Erni played a role as Susi's supervisor. Unlike what Jefri had earlier promised, after Susi brought the package of methamphetamine, both Erni and Susi were arrested by the police. Both gave all the information the police had needed. However, the police ignored the facts that Jefri was their leader, and afterwards the police never chased Jefri.

Tuti, Erni, and Susi, are just victims of illicit drug trade. **Poverty and unbalance power relations make them vulnerable being exploited by traffickers.** In few cases, death convicts did notice that they carried drugs, but in most cases, they were not aware that there were drugs inside their bags. Because of this situation, the police tend to torture them and force them to confess.

In defending Tuti, Erni and Susi, we did all **we could to save them from the death sentence.** We summoned expert witnesses to validate that in most cases women are more vulnerable being tricked by the syndicate. Fortunately, the judges did not sentence them to death, although they got several years of imprisonment.





## The Struggle of Transjakarta's Driver to Claim Their Rights

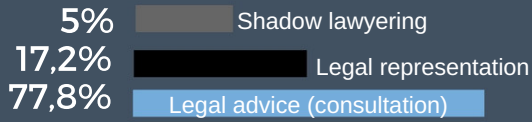
In June 2015, LBH Masyarakat assisted **11 Transjakarta bus drivers**. The eleven drivers had worked with the Jakarta Passengers Transportation General Company (Perum PPD) since November 2014 on the basis of one year contract. In 2015, Jakarta Regional Government stipulated Governor Regulation number 176 year 2014 regarding Provincial Minimum Wage which basically increased the 2014 minimum wage of Jakarta. Despite the existence of such regulation, **Perum PPD did not adjust the minimum wage given to their drivers**, in accordance with the regulation. Further, **the company did not provide Annual Bonuses (THR) and did not register their staffs into the National Health Insurance Program (BPJS)**. Those company's actions violated the rights of the eleven drivers' rights.

**LBH Masyarakat attempted to mediate the drivers and the company for as many as three times**, to seek solutions for both parties. However, the mediation never took place because the company explained in its letter to LBH Masyarakat arguing that the company had fulfilled normative rights of those drivers in accordance with their contracts. Because there were no positive responses from the company, LBH Masyarakat then suggested the drivers to file a complaint to the Jakarta Local Office for Labor and Transmigration Affairs. At this stage, LBH Masyarakat acted as a shadow lawyer and did not provide direct legal representation.

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# CASEWORK INFO-GRAPHIC

## TYPES OF LEGAL SERVICES



## FEMALE CLIENTS



Age

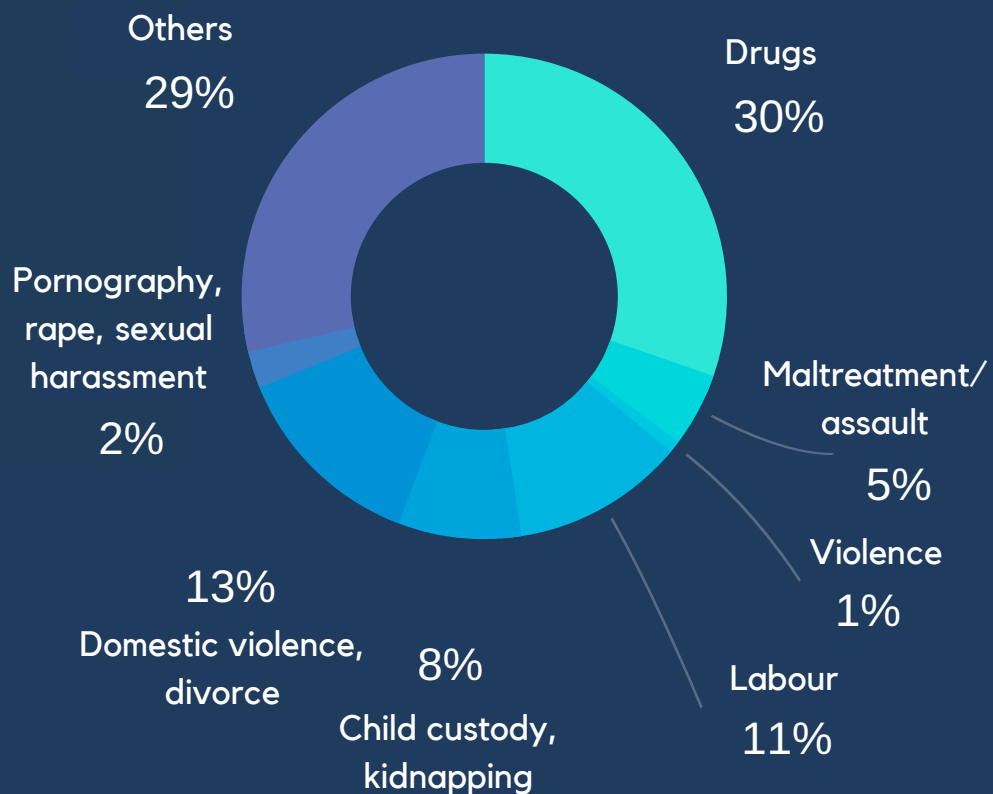


DEATH PENALTY:  
9 DRUGS  
1 MURDER

2016

Total  
122 Cases

## TYPE OF CASES:



## We promote a non-discriminatory laws and *Criminalise Pre-marital Sexual Intercourse and Same Sex Intercourse*

In August 2016, LBH Masyarakat became the lawyer of the National Commission on Violence against Women (Komnas Perempuan) as a Relevant Party at the Constitutional Court where a judicial review was brought by a group of individuals, called Family Love Alliance (AILA), wanting to **criminalise pre-marital sexual intercourse and same sex intercourse between consenting adults**. AILA filed this petition to the Constitutional Court arguing that pre-marital sexual intercourse and homosexuals spreading HIV/AIDS and against Eastern social norms. Additionally, the applicant argued that homosexuality is considered as mental illness and transmittable disease. Against that judicial review, LBH Masyarakat argued that criminalization of pre-marital sexual intercourse and homosexuals/homosexuality is **a violation of right to privacy**. Further, the argument that homosexuality is mental illness and transmittable disease, **is clearly not supported with plausible scientific evidence**. To support our claims, we summoned a number of experts on law and human rights, criminal law, psychology, criminology, education, philosophy, and on religious belief.



**Criminalise Pre-Marital Sexual  
Intercourse and Same Sex  
Intercourse**

**Discrimination in Gorontalo**

**Investigation of Gay Arrest in  
Kalibata City Apartment**



## Discrimination in Gorontalo

LBH Masyarakat together with Our Voice – an LGBT rights NGO based in Jakarta – met Director of Learning and University of the Ministry of Higher Education and Research and Technology. This meeting was conducted as part of our joint advocacy to protest the statement delivered by the Rector of Gorontalo State University (UNG), Syamsu Qomar Badu, who said that the university would not provide scholarship for and would not involve students of LGBT in campus activities. **This discriminatory statement potentially violates the fulfilment of right to education.** In this meeting, LBH Masyarakat urged the Ministry to stop such discriminatory in the education field, including in UNG. Both LBH Masyarakat and Director General agreed that **education is a right for all** and should be free from any political interests/intervention.

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## Investigation of Gay Arrest in Kalibata City Apartment

In November 2016, Islamic Defender Front (FPI) raided Kalibata City Apartment. FPI accused that there had been a gay party and asked Pancoran Police Sector to arrest the **13 gay men**. Upon hearing that news, **LBH Masyarakat took a quick action to investigate to the field** and to the Pancoran Police Sector office and wanted to provide legal assistance to the 13 men. However, the police had released them by the time our legal team arrived. They were released by the police because **there were no criminal offences violated by them**. The police told us that they did not inform us about their decision to avoid protest from the FPI. If the FPI was aware that the 13 gay men had been released, they would have pressured the police. Given the police's decision, LBH Masyarakat appreciated their decision to protect Indonesian citizens from vigilante assault.

# Empowering Communities

We Help Marginalised Communities  
Overcome Their Legal Barriers

## *Human Rights Training*

Human Rights Training



Capacity Building  
for Communities



Throughout 2016, LBH Masyarakat provided human rights training for communities, paralegals, university students based on well-designed programs.



# Human Rights Training

## Living The Human Rights

### **20 Students** **Jakarta and Jember**

LBH Masyarakat organized Living the Human Rights (LIGHTS), an intensive human rights short-course for university students. LBH Masyarakat provided both in and out-classes session where the participants could gain knowledge and understanding of human rights implementation. Participants were also exposed to the lives of marginalized communities (including people living with HIV and fishermen community in Kali Adem, North Jakarta) and victims of human rights abuses.

## Young People Who Use Drugs

### **60 Children** **Batam,** **Lombok, and Yogyakarta**

LBH Masyarakat organized law and human rights trainings for young people who use drugs. Similar intensive training was provided in Jakarta, which was then continued with recruitment of paralegals from communities of young people who use drugs.

## Documenting human rights violations

### **30 enumerators** **17 Cities/Sub-Districts**

LBH Masyarakat was involved in documenting human rights violations experienced by people living with HIV and key populations. 30, out of 60 candidates, were selected as enumerators and received training on methods of documentation. Apart from trained the enumerators, LBH Masyarakat also led the data collection and analysis of the data obtained.



## The Global Fund



### Human Rights Training

LBH Masyarakat provided basic and paralegal training for people living with HIV and key populations, including representatives from communities of TB and Malaria, in **17 cities in Indonesia**. A total of **362 participants** joined the basic training, and **69 of them** were selected to take part in the paralegal training.



**17 Cities**



**362**

Participants

### Integrating Services for Victims of Gender-based Violence and HIV Services

LBH Masyarakat also actively facilitated workshops on integrating services for victims of gender-based violence and **HIV Services** in **8 cities/sub-districts** in Indonesia.

**8 Cities and Sub-Districts**



## Capacity Building for Communities

What differentiates LBH Masyarakat with other similar legal aid/human rights organizations is, among others, community legal empowerment. LBH Masyarakat is of the view that everyone has the capacity to take part in human rights movement and legal empowerment is one of the tools to help build that capacity. With knowledge and skills gained from legal empowerment, it is expected that the community can provide first legal aid in cases that they face. Therefore, for LBH Masyarakat, legal empowerment is an important element of its work.

There are communities that LBH Masyarakat empowers: **fishermen community in Kali Adem**, North Jakarta; **drug user communities** in Jakarta and surrounding areas; and **transgender communities** in Bogor.

**In Kali Adem**, apart from regular legal discussion, LBH Masyarakat, organized a movie screening of “Jakarta Unfair”, a documentary movie which portrays the reality of eviction and injustice in Jakarta. In this activity, members of Kali Adem also participated in a competition of making their dream house. The winners got prizes of daily staple food collected from public donation.

## Community Legal Empowerment Forum (CLE Forum)

Given that LBH Masyarakat regularly recruits and maintains community paralegals from people living with HIV and key populations, as well as other marginalized groups, LBH Masyarakat organised an annual event called Community Legal Empowerment Forum. In its first CLE Forum, **18 paralegals** took part in this event to build their capacity and increase their understanding on social justice issues related with the work of LBH Masyarakat.

## Detainees

Other community that LBH Masyarakat helps to empower is detainees. LBH Masyarakat has been working closely with detention centres and correctional facilities in Jakarta.

- **Cipinang Detention Centre**
- **Pondok Bambu Female Detention Centre**
- **Salemba Detention Centre**
- **Salemba Underage Special Education Institute**

LBH Masyarakat has provided legal information to

**813** detainees about criminal proceedings

**25%** of them have received legal advice about their case.



# RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

## When Young People Who Use Drugs No Longer Be Heard

To understand the legal landscape in relation to the fulfilment of rights of young people who use drugs, LBH Masyarakat did a legal review in three aspects: prevention, treatment and law enforcement application. Through this legal research, it is understood that there is an absence of detailed provision in terms of prevention and treatment for young people who use drugs. In the aspect of law enforcement, young people who use drugs also lose their right to diversion because of the offences carry criminal sanction more than seven years imprisonment.

## Human Rights Analysis of Indonesia's Drug Compulsory Rehabilitation Program and Implementation

In 2015, LBH Masyarakat conducted a human rights analysis of the Indonesia's compulsory report program (IPWL). We did desk review first and then went to 6 cities in Indonesia for field visit. Those cities are Medan, Batam, Jakarta, Samarinda, Makassar and Denpasar. In the field trip, we interviewed both the clients and providers.

## Media Monitoring and Documentation



Since January 2016, LBH Masyarakat has undertaken media monitoring and documentation of the following issues:

- Mental health
- Stigma and discrimination against people living with HIV
- Deaths in prisons
- Drug raids in prisons
- Large scale drug raid
- Stigma against lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT)
- Implementation of Jinayat by-law (Qanun Jinayat) in Aceh

## The impact of Paralegal Work

In mid-2015, two professors from the University of Southern California, Sofia Gruskin and Laura Ferguson, visited LBH Masyarakat to discuss our paralegal work. They were interested to document the impact of our community paralegals in advancing justice and health of community members that we serve. In 2016, we jointly developed the research methodology and started collecting data. To date, the quantitative data has been collected from **24 community paralegals**. It is estimated that we will complete this research by the end of 2017.

## HIV National Legal Review

LBH Masyarakat also did a legal review on HIV legislations. This research was composed of literature review and focused group discussions with community members and stakeholders (government agencies, healthcare workers, etc), in **six cities in Indonesia**. The dissemination of this report will be conducted in 2017.

## WEBSITE



- 17** Press Releases
- 2** Policy Briefs
- 22** News Articles
- 7** Blog Articles
- 4** Research Projects

## ADVOCACY AND COMMUNICATION

LBH Masyarakat does advocacy and legal empowerment through digital communication. Information on human rights with specific issues that are the focus of LBH Masyarakat is widely disseminated via our social media and mainstream media. This is aimed to distribute information not only to communities that we empower but also general public.

## FACEBOOK

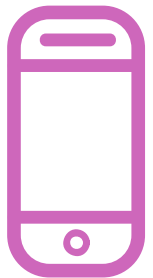


**2.518** followers  
**13.600** likes for **240** post in 2016  
Demography:  
**28%** female followers

- In 2016, Director of LBH Masyarakat, delivered a speech at the UN General Assembly Special Session. A video of his speech was uploaded in our Facebook account and has been viewed by more than **14,000** people.
- Our fifth video-blog about the third round of execution in Nusa Kambangan, July 2016, was viewed at least by **1,200** people.
- Our campaign poster distributed in a candle light vigil in front of the Presidential Palace, was uploaded in our Facebook account and has been shared by more than 80 people.

## MEDIA COVERAGE

**146** news articles of LBH Masyarakat where **8** of **15** staffs were interviewed  
**41,78%** of it is foreign media



## TWITTER



**886** Followers  
Demography:  
**73%** of our followers are **18-34** years old

LBH Masyarakat staff members delivered trainings and spoke at various workshops and seminars, organized by different institutions from civil society to university to government agencies.

# TRAININGS SEMINARS WORKSHOPS

2016

Speaker	Speaker
12th International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific, Bangladesh	United Nations General Assembly Special Session (UNGASS) 2016, United States
Facilitator	Speaker
Workshop on Developing Paralegal's Work Plan, UNODC, Yogyakarta	6th World Congress Against the Death Penalty, Norway
Facilitator	Speaker
Workshop on Women Living with HIV	2016 Asia Pro-bono Forum, Bali
Speaker	Speaker
3rd International Conference on Law and Public Health, Netherland	Public Discussion about War on Drugs, Philippines
Facilitator	Delegate
Training for Journalists on The Death Penalty and Human Rights, Jakarta	25th National Harm Reduction Conference, United States
Speaker	Speaker
Seminar on Understanding Diversity Sexuality, Depok	Public discussion on mental health and movie screening "The Bird Dancer", Depok
Facilitator	
Paralegal Training for Community of People Who Use Drugs, Afrika Selatan	



# LBH Masyarakat at The International Level

## The United Nations General Assembly Special Session (UNGASS) 2016

In UNGASS 2016, Ricky Gunawan represented civil society, delivered a speech on drug policy situation in Indonesia. Particularly he highlighted the impact of Indonesia's failing drug law/policy and examples of punitive approaches Indonesia is taking, one of which is the death penalty and execution. Previously he was invited to speak as a main speaker for the main session. However, a week before the event, he found out that he was changed to alternate speaker, because of some political manoeuvre. Despite of such plot, the UN still allowed him to speak. For his fortitude, determination and courage, Ricky received appreciation and standing applause from delegations attended the event. His video speech at UNGASS has been viewed by more than 14 thousand people.

**"They were first sentenced as drug traffickers. But when they were executed, they were remembered as artist, as painters, as computer teachers, and as prison's church leaders."**

- Ricky Gunawan

## Paralegal training in South Africa (Mainline program in 2016)



Yohan Misero, represented drug user communities, went to South Africa to facilitate paralegal trainings for people who use drugs there. This project was part of the Bridging the Gap and South-South Exchange project from Mainline. The trainings took place for six days in Pretoria and Cape Town.

## Internal capacity Development

In one of our legal counselling activity in a detention centre, LBH Masyarakat involved its finance officer to provide topic on criminal proceedings. This was part of our internal capacity development aiming to ensure that even our staff members who do not have legal background can have sufficient legal knowledge. Our finance officer had to undertake rigorous and intensive internal training and supervision before he was declared ready to provide the training. This is an evidence of legal empowerment inherently conducted within the organization.

Throughout 2016, LBH Masyarakat has invested **68,159,123 rupiah** for internal capacity development. This included participation for two staffs for Human Rights Summer School at the University of Essex, philosophy and feminism short course for two staffs, TEMPO writing course for two staffs, and statistic course for all staffs.



# SUPPORT AND NETWORKING

**Thank**

**You**

Throughout 2016, LBH Masyarakat has undergone a lot. We literally had laugh, sweat, tears and blood. In some occasions people hated us, in other occasions they appreciated our work. We received all of that with positivity and treated it as a source for motivation to continue move forward.

And with that attitude we have achieved a lot. We are fully aware that our accomplishment cannot be made without contribution and support from our friends and other relevant organizations.

We would like to thank to our supporters, Open Society Foundations (OSF), Levi Strauss Foundation (LSF), UNAIDS Indonesia, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria (GF), International Bridges to Justice (IBJ), University of Southern California, as well as countless organizations and individuals.







# LBH MASYARAKAT

## EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES, DEFENDING RIGHTS

### Ricky Gunawan

#### Director

Ricky earned his MA in Theory and Practice of Human Rights from the University of Essex. He is now actively involved in human rights advocacy at the national and international level.

### Ajeng Larasati

#### Research and Policy Coordinator

Ajeng completed his LLM in Economic, Social and Cultural Rights at the University of Essex. She then volunteered at Human Rights Watch in London in 2016. Ajeng is leading the organization's program, research and policy work. She focuses her work on HIV/AIDS, drug policy, and right to health/health policy, among many others.

### Muhammad Afif

#### Caseworker Coordinator

Began his carrier from student organization in his university, Afif then continued his dedication at LBH Masyarakat as a volunteer. He then developed his casework advocacy skills and is now leading casework team as the Casework Coordinator. He is active in a number of strategic litigation including defending people on death row.

### Antonius Badar

#### Internal Coordinator and Operations Coordinator

Badar earned his law degree from Atmajaya Catholic University. In addition to work as Internal and Operations Coordinator, Badar is also a public defender at LBH Masyarakat. He focuses his work on providing legal counselling to detainees in Jakarta and handles cases of children rights, drugs, and labor.

## Naila Rizqi Zakiah

### Caseworker

Naila completed her law degree from University of Jember. After becoming volunteer at LBH Masyarakat Jember Office, Naila continued her practice at LBH Masyarakat Jakarta Office. She is now actively working in cases of children rights, and LGBT rights.

## Yosua Octavian

### Caseworker

Upon completing his law degree from Christian University of Indonesia, Yosua joined LBH Masyarakat as a volunteer. He is now focusing his work on cases of human rights abuses, drugs cases, and death penalty cases.

## Arinta Dea Dini

### Gender Analyst

Arinta focuses her work on gender and women's rights issues. She is involved in the organization's work on research and strategic advocacy on human rights violations with gender elements. Arinta graduated from Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia.

## Albert Wirya

### Researcher

Albert joined LBH Masyarakat as a volunteer since he was a student at the University of Indonesia, majoring Criminology. Albert is now leading the organization's research and advocacy on mental health issues. He is also involved in casework of children's rights and women's rights.

## Dominggus Christian

### Public Defender

Chris focuses his work on drugs cases, domestic violence, and police violence too. Chris is also involved in civil society coalition to advocate for the criminal law reform. He graduated from the University of Pancasila, Jakarta.

## Riki Efendi

### Caseworker

Riki started his dedication at LBH Masyarakat as a community paralegal where he provided legal assistance to marginalized groups and human rights training for communities of people who use drugs. Riki focuses his work on investigating rights violations in criminal cases, including drugs cases.

## Fuji Aotari

### Program Officer

Fuji manages LBH Masyarakat's programs on HIV/AIDS and drug policy. She earned her law degree from University of Indonesia and is actively involved in policy work advocating for a humane HIV policy at the national level.

## Yohan Misero

### Drug Policy Analyst

Yohan managed LBH Masyarakat's communications after he graduated from Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia. He is now spearheading LBH Masyarakat's work to push for drug policy reform in Indonesia, through research, analysis and policy advocacy.





## Herlina Administrator

Although her daily responsibility at LBH Masyarakat is as Administrator, Herlina is also involved in the organization's work campaigning for women's rights and anti-domestic violence.

## Ali Mudopar Head of Houshold

Dopar is managing the organization's operations and logistics. He is regularly involved in LBH Masyarakat's campaigns and trainings too.

## Dede Khaerudin Finance Officer

Dede is responsible for the organization's financial management. In several occasions, he is also involved in providing legal counselling to detainees.

## VOLUNTEERS

In 2016, there were 13 volunteers dedicated their time and energy for LBH Masyarakat. One of those was a university student from Australia. Two volunteers continued their work as staffs, commencing from February 2017.



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