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FOREWORD

Head of the Management Board

Chokey Risda Ramadhan, Ph.D.



In 2025, IJRS reached its seventh year since its establishment in 2018. Through this Annual Report, I, as Head of the Management Board, would like to express my deepest appreciation for IJRS's achievements and growth as an institution that remains firmly committed to advancing legal and judicial reform in Indonesia. IJRS's transformation is evident in its substantive contributions to the development of fundamental national legal policies and in the recognition it has earned from the international community through various global forums. By positioning research as the primary basis for improving the justice system, IJRS has shown that the work of its executive body has gone beyond operational demands and has become part of the solution for legal change in Indonesia.

At the same time, the Board of Management holds a strategic role within IJRS's organizational structure by providing policy direction and ensuring that every institutional step remains grounded in independence and

strong scientific integrity. This function is crucial to maintaining the consistency of the organization's vision amid external dynamics, so that every research and advocacy product we produce not only meets high academic standards, but can also be justified ethically and professionally to the public and to relevant stakeholders. In that spirit, allow me to also share several recommendations for IJRS's continued growth.

Although the achievements have been highly significant, our periodic evaluation shows that several areas still require continuous strengthening in order to further reinforce the institution's position. IJRS needs to keep sharpening its research methodologies so that

it can respond to increasingly complex legal developments, while also strengthening its internal governance system to support the effectiveness of its advocacy work. In addition, building greater capacity to translate technical research data into strategic policy narratives that are more accessible to the wider public remains a crucial area for further optimization.

As we face future challenges, the Board of Management advises the executive body to strengthen the institution's resilience in the face of a sociopolitical environment that is often unfriendly to civil society movements and legal reform. At a time when public participation space is narrowing, the executive body is expected to develop more innovative cross-sector collaboration strategies and expand its support network without compromising the principle of academic independence. Institutional readiness to respond to structural barriers to legal reform must remain a priority so that IJRS can continue to speak consistently for a better legal system even under challenging conditions.

In closing, we would like to thank all development partners, government institutions, civil society actors, and IJRS staff for their dedication and support throughout 2025. We remain open to expanding partnerships and collaborating with all parties who share our commitment to building a more transparent and accountable justice system in Indonesia. We hope this annual report will serve as a foundation for more meaningful cooperation in the years ahead.



Acting Executive Director

*Muhammad
Rizaldi, S.H., LL.M.*

The year 2025 was once again marked by constant change. Reflecting on the previous period, civil society's movement for legal reform continued to face many challenges and obstacles. This reality cannot be separated from global trends that show democratic weakening and decline in many countries. These conditions are reflected in the shrinking of civic space, particularly in the exercise of freedom of expression, and in the growing practice of disregarding the rule of law.

Global indicators such as the Rule of Law Index and Varieties of Democracy (V-Dem) also reported a decline in the rule of law and democracy in Indonesia. In 2025, V-Dem no longer classified Indonesia as a democracy, but as an electoral autocracy, marked by a declining democracy score every year since 2008 and a sharper deterioration over the past decade. From the rule of law perspective, the World Justice Project (WJP) reported that Indonesia experienced a downward trend in both score and regional ranking in the 2025 Rule of Law Index, primarily due to the low quality of Indonesia's criminal justice system.

Amid unpredictable legal policy changes and growing social challenges, we at the Indonesia Judicial Research Society (IJRS) remained consistent in pursuing data-driven legal and judicial reform through research and analysis, while also serving as a strategic partner for stakeholders and actors across Indonesia's legal and justice system. We believe that justice is the right of every citizen, and for that reason, we continue to work

to ensure that legal and judicial reform creates a system that is fair, rational, and felt by everyone, including vulnerable groups. Readers may find a fuller account of IJRS's 2025 achievements in the chapter entitled Contributions of IJRS to Legal Development.

Internally, IJRS also continued to strengthen its institutional governance and the capacity of its personnel. The daily executive board worked to ensure that every task carried out by IJRS personnel was supported by standard procedures that function as operational benchmarks to maintain optimal quality. The institution's internal achievements are presented in the chapter entitled Strengthening Internal Governance. In addition, IJRS continued its international engagement to increase staff exposure to global developments and to open opportunities for collaboration in research, advocacy, and capacity building. These achievements are presented in the chapter IJRS in Global Networks.

Leadership transition remained a particular challenge for the institution. Although IJRS is still a relatively young organization, it has already experienced four leadership periods since it became active in 2019. Dio Ashar led the institution for four years (2019-2023), followed by Adery Ardhan (2023-2024). IJRS was then led by its first female executive director, Arsa Ilmi, in 2025. After serving for six months, Arsa had to leave Indonesia in the middle of last year to continue her studies at the University of Melbourne in Australia, after which the Board of Management appointed me to continue the role in July 2025. This leadership transition process must become one of the priorities for improvement in the next period, particularly through the development of succession and regeneration mechanisms to ensure the organization's long-term sustainability.

Despite all these dynamics, I am grateful to present the IJRS 2025 Annual Report for public access.

This report is not merely a compilation of data and activities. It is a reflection of our shared journey in advancing legal and judicial reform toward a legal system that is more rational, just, and inclusive.

To conclude this foreword, I would like to reaffirm that every achievement and lesson captured in this annual report is the result of the collective work of the entire IJRS team together with partners and stakeholders who have consistently supported the agenda of legal and judicial reform in Indonesia. We therefore express our sincere appreciation to all partners, stakeholders, and civil society groups that have worked alongside IJRS to advance this agenda. We realize that the road toward a rational, just, and inclusive legal and judicial system remains long and full of challenges. Yet with consistent commitment, stronger governance, and a spirit of cross-sector collaboration, we believe IJRS will continue to make tangible contributions to strengthening democracy and the rule of law in Indonesia. We hope this report serves both as a reflection and as an inspiration for all parties to continue striving together for justice for every citizen.



IJRS PROFILE

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about IJRS,
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Indonesia Judicial Research Society (IJRS) is a non-governmental organization committed to offering solutions, conducting advocacy, and providing evidence-based education through reliable and accountable research for the public and for stakeholders.

IJRS was established in 2018 and brings together members from diverse educational backgrounds. This diversity drives IJRS to pursue its vision and mission through assistance to government working groups, legal and social research, advocacy with civil society organizations and government institutions, and community empowerment. It also encourages IJRS to continue learning and to broaden its perspective on issues related to criminal justice, access to justice, vulnerable groups, and the governance of public institutions.





Vision

IJRS is a leading, inclusive, and integrity-driven think tank that works to build an Indonesian legal system that is fair, transparent, rational, and accessible to all.

Mission

1

Improve the quality and impact of research by conducting high-quality, innovative, and multidisciplinary legal research and by applying diverse research methods to generate strong evidence in support of legal system transformation in Indonesia.

2

Strengthen institutional professionalism by building an organizational system and governance structure that are professional, transparent, and accountable, while enhancing the capacity of human resources both within IJRS and among external actors, including law enforcement and non-law-enforcement personnel.

3

Advance evidence-based policy advocacy by encouraging policy change grounded in strong research and evidence, and by undertaking effective, high-impact advocacy to realize a legal system that is fair, transparent, and rational.





Advisory Board

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Expert Partner

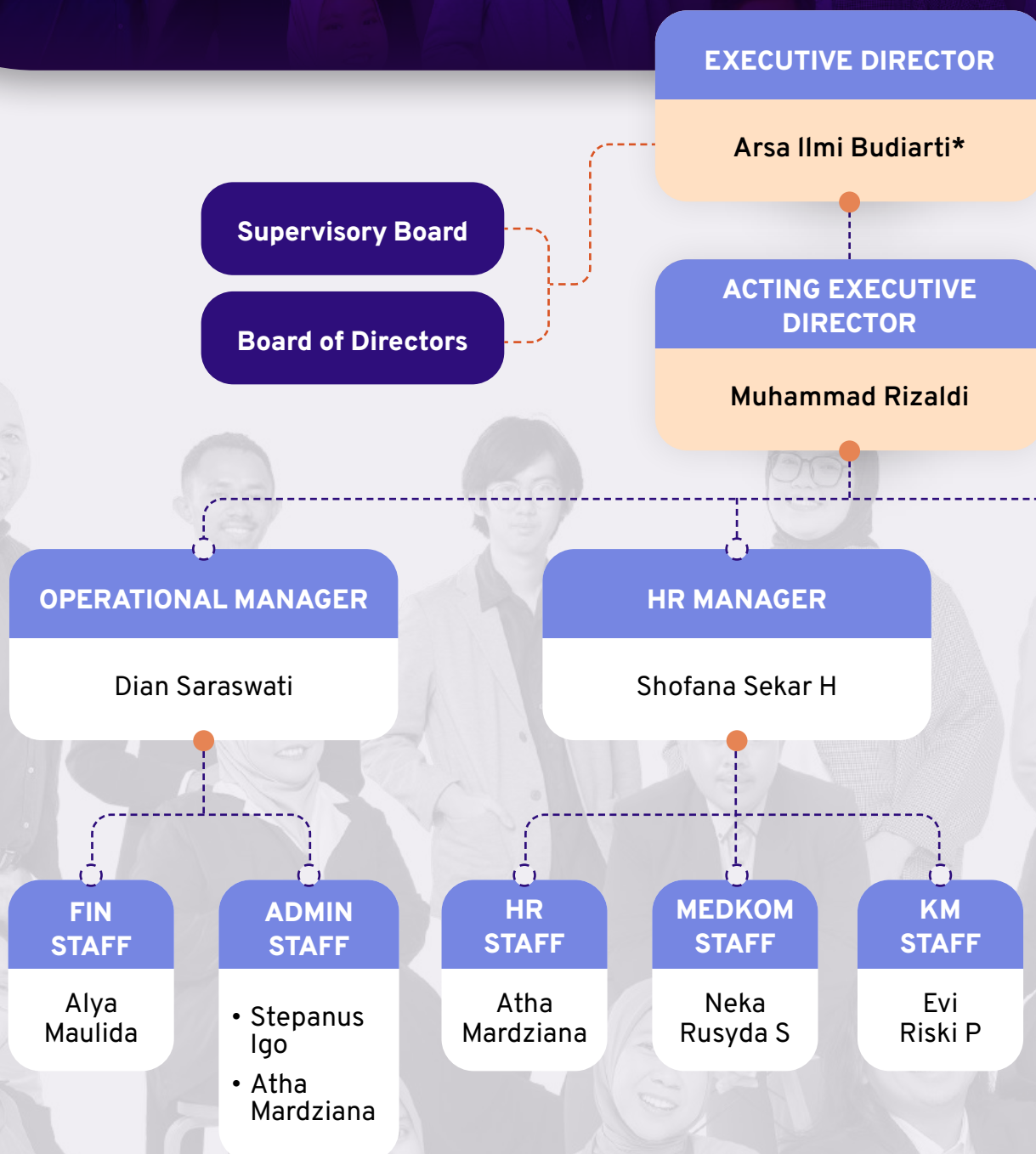
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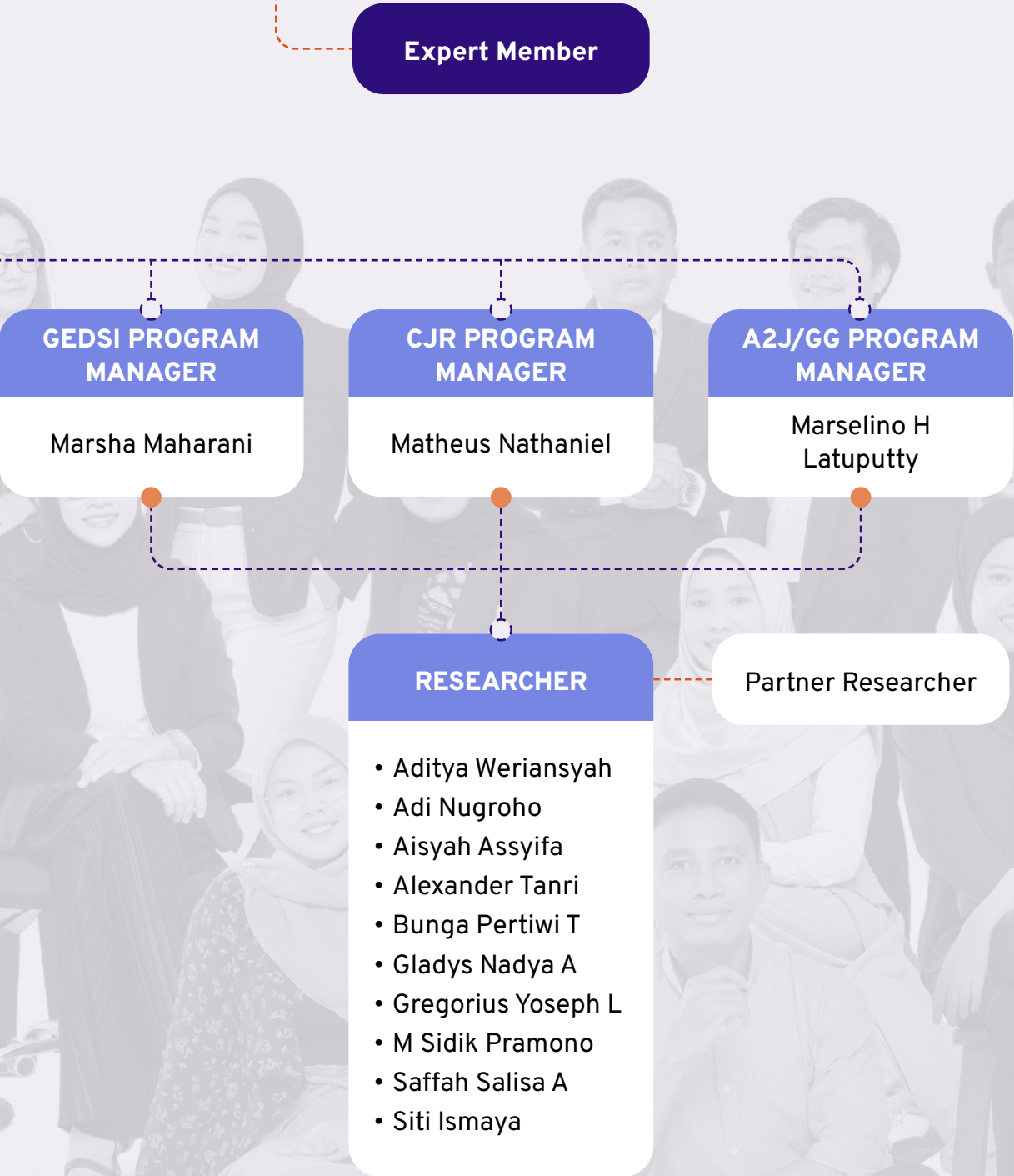


Executive Body

Organizational Structure 2025



* Currently on Study Leave



The organizational chart is set against a background of a group photo of the research team. It features a hierarchy of roles in blue and white boxes. At the top is the 'Expert Member' role. Below it are three program manager roles: 'GEDSI PROGRAM MANAGER' (Marsha Maharani), 'CJR PROGRAM MANAGER' (Matheus Nathaniel), and 'A2J/GG PROGRAM MANAGER' (Marselino H Latuputty). These three roles are connected by a horizontal dashed line to a central 'RESEARCHER' box. To the right of the 'RESEARCHER' box is a 'Partner Researcher' box, connected by a horizontal dashed line. The 'RESEARCHER' box contains a list of nine names. The 'Partner Researcher' box is empty.

Expert Member

GEDSI PROGRAM MANAGER

Marsha Maharani

CJR PROGRAM MANAGER

Matheus Nathaniel

A2J/GG PROGRAM MANAGER

Marselino H
Latuputty

RESEARCHER

- Aditya Weriansyah
- Adi Nugroho
- Aisyah Assyifa
- Alexander Tanri
- Bunga Pertiwi T
- Gladys Nadya A
- Gregorius Yoseph L
- M Sidik Pramono
- Saffah Salisa A
- Siti Ismaya

Partner Researcher

Composition of the IJRS Association

By role

Executive Body

25
people

Management
Board and
Advisory Board

9
people

Associates
and Experts

8
people

By work experience

Senior level

18
people

Middle level

10
people

Junior level

14
people

By gender

Women

23
people



Men

19
people



By education level

Doctoral
degree

10
people

Master's
degree

10
people

Bachelor's
degree

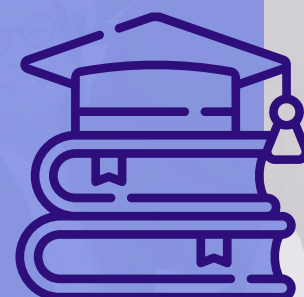
19
people

Diploma

2
people

By educational background

1. Law
2. Sociology
3. Criminology
4. Management
5. Accounting
6. Humanities
7. Business Administration



IJRS IN NUMBERS

IJRS in Numbers 2025

Managing

15⁺

Programs

Working with

90⁺ Partners

Civil society organizations, government, and development partners

Producing

15⁺

Publications

Comprising

25 People

Research and internal team members

Contributing to knowledge dissemination through

120⁺

public seminars, conference panels, public discussions, and others

Issuing

20⁺

institutional decrees and SOPs

IJRS Reached the Digital Sphere in 2025



116.000⁺

total visits to the IJRS website

16.000⁺

total visits to the KataHukum.id website

2.000⁺

people accessed the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code translation at katahukum.id/kuhapbelanda

270.000⁺

total views of educational videos on the Draft Criminal Procedure Code, including:

1.840

hours of watch time on Instagram



509

hours of watch time on TikTok

125.000⁺

total views of IJRS educational content on TikTok

500.000⁺

people across all IJRS social media platforms

180⁺

educational contents produced by IJRS

CONTRIBUTIONS OF IJRS TO LEGAL DEVELOPMENT IN INDONESIA

A. Criminal Law Reform: Promoting Legal Certainty and the Implementation of the 2023 Criminal Code

Law No. 1 of 2023 regarding the Criminal Code took effect starting on 2 January 2026. Although it went through a lengthy legislative process, the 2023 Criminal Code is infested with problems. At least three broad clusters of issues is found:

1. Technical errors in normative drafting, such as incorrect articles when cross-referencing, errors in the formulation of criminal offense elements, and closing provisions that caused several narcotics offenses to become effectively non-punishable.
2. Inconsistencies between one article and another (conflicting provisions), for example between the provisions on supervision sentences, which create legal uncertainty regarding consequences for violations of certain conditions.
3. Provisions in the 2023 Criminal Code that conflict with established criminal law

doctrines, such as the regulation on vicarious liability that should ideally only be in the field of civil law instead of criminal law, since criminal law is based on individualized culpability.

Errors in legislation produce legal uncertainty. Legal uncertainty leads to inconsistent application in practice, and inconsistent application undermines the public sense of justice.

At the same time, implementation of the 2023 Criminal Code requires more technical subordinate regulations in the form of implementing government regulations.



To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiatives:

1. **Member of the Drafting Team for Law No. 1 of 2026 Regarding Criminal Sentencing Adjustments** [Funder: ICJR; Activity period: April 2025 - December 2025]

IJRS researchers, together with researchers from LeIP and ICJR, served on the drafting team for the Sentencing Adjustment Bill under Minister of Law Decree No. PPE.830.PP.01.01 of 2025. The team held a series of working meetings, compiled a list of issues in the 2023 Criminal Code, and submitted proposed draft revisions for deliberation. Although revising the 2023 Criminal Code through the Sentencing Adjustment Act was not an ideal route, the process succeeded in finalizing Law No. 1 of 2026, which corrected several errors in the Criminal Code. Even so, both the 2023 Criminal Code and Law No. 1 of 2026 still require monitoring, evaluation, and further improvement.

2. **Expert Team Member in Drafting Implementing Government Regulations for the Criminal Code** [Funder: non-donor; Activity period: June 2024 - present]

IJRS researchers, together with researchers from LeIP and ICJR, joined the team drafting three implementing regulations for the Criminal Code: the Government Regulation on Criminal Penalties and Measures, the Government Regulation on Sentence Commutation, and the Government Regulation on Procedures and Criteria for the Application of Living Law in Society. Through simultaneous discussions and issue mapping, the team developed proposals on thematic issues such as the implementation of supervision sentences and community service. This engagement seeks to ensure that the implementing regulations realize the key objectives of the 2023 Criminal Code, including reliance on alternatives to imprisonment and proportionality in sentencing. One



concrete result was the completion of Government Regulation No. 55 of 2025 on the Procedures and Criteria for the Application of Living Law. Its implementation still requires monitoring and continued refinement.

3. Member of the Supreme Court Reform Team (JRTO) in Drafting Supreme Court Circular Letter No. 1 of 2025 on the Application of Supreme Court Chamber Plenary Formulations [Funder: non-donor; Activity period: October 2025]

Together with researchers from LeIP and ICEL, IJRS researchers joined the Supreme Court Reform Team (JRTO) and participated in the 2025 Supreme Court Chamber Plenary Meeting, particularly in the Criminal Chamber. The plenary meeting produced Supreme Court

Circular Letter No. 1 of 2025, which expanded the interpretation of the element of distributing under Articles 609 and 610 so that it could cover offenses inadvertently decriminalized by the 2023 Criminal Code. The circular aimed to preserve legal certainty in narcotics cases, although it ceased to apply once Law No.1 of 2026 took effect.

4. Publication of the Book Review of the 2023 Criminal Code

[Funder: Jakarta High Prosecutor's Office; Published: 2025]

In collaboration with the Jakarta High Prosecutor's Office, IJRS researchers published a book containing annotations and practical notes on the interpretation of norms in the 2023 Criminal Code. This publication seeks to mainstream the new provisions of the Criminal Code and to contribute practical thinking to support law enforcement, especially for prosecutors in Indonesia.



B. Criminal Law Reform and Narcotics Policy: Promoting Sentencing Proportionality, Reducing Prison Overcrowding Through Alternatives to Imprisonment, and Minimizing Criminal Justice Overload

Indonesia's prison population has exceeded its intended capacity by 188.7 percent, with around 52 percent of overcrowding driven by narcotics cases. This reflects a serious underlying problem:

- ➔ Excessive punishment and imprisonment, driven by a tough-on-crime policy, make it harder for former prisoners to reintegrate into society because they experience the criminogenic side effects of punitive criminal justice, including family poverty, school dropouts, exclusion from the labor market, and conducting crime to fulfill basic survival needs.
- ➔ Ultra-punitive sentencing results from disproportionate criminal penalties that are set too high and are followed by the frequent use of imprisonment as the primary sanction.
- ➔ An excessive number of cases, combined with high volumes of appeals and cassation, produces criminal justice overload and indirectly lowers the quality of judicial outputs because exhausted judicial resources cannot perform optimally.





To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiatives:

1. **Member of the Drafting Team for Law No. 1 of 2026 on Criminal Sentencing Adjustments** [Funder: ICJR; Activity period: April 2025 - December 2025]

One fundamental change achieved through this process was the abolition of mandatory minimum sentences for narcotics offenses. Although the Supreme Court had previously issued Circular Letters No. 3 of 2015, No. 1 of 2017, and No. 3 of 2023, which allows judges to impose sentences below mandatory minimums, those policies did not succeed in reducing the volume of appeal and cassation cases. The abolition of mandatory minimum sentences through Law No. 1 of 2026 contributes both to sentencing proportionality and to a likely reduction in legal remedies traffic, which in turn is expected to reduce criminal justice overload and improve the quality of court decisions in the long term.

2. **Speaker in the Public Hearing with Commission III of the House of Representatives on the Revision of Criminal Provisions on Narcotics in the Sentencing Adjustment Bill**

[Activity date: 2 December 2025]

As part of the Narcotics Policy Reform Network, IJRS researchers, together with researchers from LBHM and ICJR, presented views in the public hearing of Commission III. IJRS specifically addressed the harmful impact of mandatory minimum sentences in narcotics cases and the urgency of removing them. The passage of Law No. 1 of 2026 reflected this advocacy. Further monitoring is still needed for the Narcotics and Psychotropics Bill, particularly with regard to abolishing or at least limiting the death penalty and ensuring legal certainty in special investigative and coercive powers.



3. **Publication of the Book A Guide to Understanding Suspended Sentences in the Criminal Code: Guidance for Law Enforcement Officials**

[Funder: ICJR; Published: 2025]

As part of the Restorative Justice Consortium, IJRS researchers, together with LeIP and ICJR researchers, prepared a practical guide on applying suspended sentences under Articles 14a-f of the old Criminal Code. Although the 2023 Criminal Code is now in force, this book remains relevant as a primary reference for implementing supervision sentences under Articles 75-77 of the new Criminal Code because both regimes still rely on closely related principles and procedures.



4. **Publication of the Book titled “The Impact and Cost of Handling Narcotics-Related Crimes in Indonesia”**

[Funder: AIPJ2; Published: 2025]

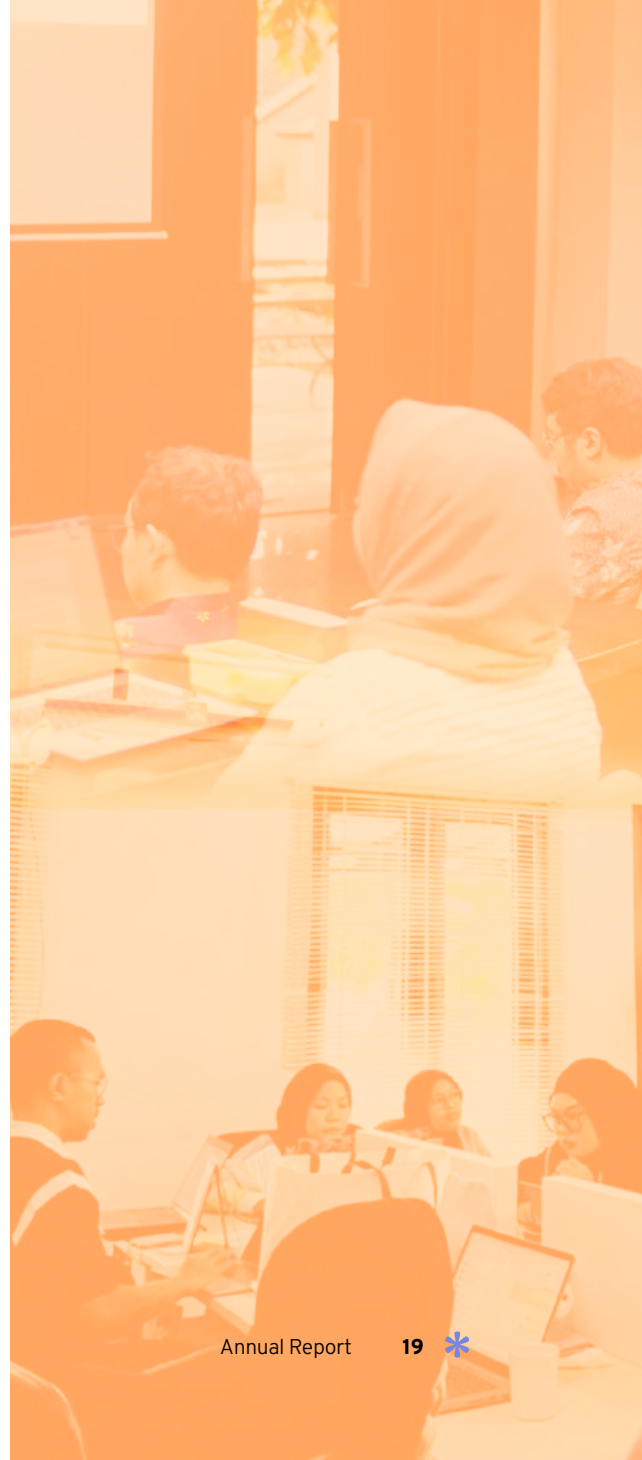
Together with researchers from CDS, LBHM, Seknas FITRA, and the Demographic Institute of FEB UI, IJRS prepared a cost of criminal justice research study on narcotics cases in Indonesia. The study drew on stakeholder interviews and a survey of 380 respondents consisting of incarcerated persons, former narcotics prisoners, and their families in Jakarta and surrounding areas. It documented the state's annual cost of running the criminal justice system for narcotics cases and the social and financial costs borne by accused persons and their families. The findings show that punitive drug policy not only forces families to spend savings and incur debt, but also leads to job loss, lost household income, children dropping out of school, long-term employment barriers due to criminal records, and wider family and social strain. These harms create a cycle of poverty that places vulnerable individuals at higher risk of offending again simply to survive.



C. Criminal Procedure Reform: Combating Judicial Corruption Through Greater Accountability and Limits on Discretion in Criminal Law Enforcement

To combat crime, the state grants broad powers to law enforcement officials. Those powers often interfere with rights such as liberty and privacy. They are justified only when used for legitimate law enforcement purposes. But when they are misused, corruption has already occurred, not necessarily as a financial crime against the state, but as the corruption of law enforcement authority itself.

How, then, should corruption in the law enforcement sector be addressed? We can start from the classic definition of corruption. According to Robert Klitgaard (1988), corruption occurs when a system is dominated by uncontrolled discretion, monopoly power without oversight, and low accountability. The formula is $\text{Corruption} = \text{Discretion} + \text{Monopoly} - \text{Accountability}$. The inverse of that formula should guide anti-corruption policy, including criminal procedure reform. Each article in a criminal procedure code should therefore pursue three goals: controlling law enforcement discretion, reducing monopoly power, and increasing accountability in criminal case handling.



To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiatives:

1. **Publication of the E-book Website Dutch Criminal Procedure Code Translation (Wetboek van Strafvordering/Sv)**

[Funder: non-donor; Published: 2025]

With support from a senior LeIP researcher, IJRS published an online translation of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code as a comparative reference and a meaningful contribution to ongoing efforts to revise the 1981 Indonesian Criminal Procedure Code. The translation is publicly accessible and will be updated periodically for long-term research and public knowledge purposes.

2. **Publication of the E-book Website Overview of the Dutch Criminal Justice System: Key Insights from the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code**

[Funder: non-donor; Published: 2025]

To complement the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code translation, IJRS researchers also published a concise comparative study of the Dutch criminal justice system. The study elaborates core issues relevant to criminal procedure reform in Indonesia, including the examining magistrate, arrest and pretrial detention, prosecutorial discretion, punitive orders, crown witnesses, defense access to case files during investigation, and other themes.

3. **Publication of the Book Draft Criminal Procedure Code Prepared by the Civil Society Coalition for Criminal Procedure Reform**

[Funder: non-donor; Published: 2025]

Together with researchers from LeIP and ICJR, IJRS initially drafted an alternative version of the Criminal Procedure Code Bill from the perspective of civil society. The text was then refined and expanded by the broader Civil Society Coalition for Criminal Procedure Reform as an alternative reference for policymakers. It was developed through deep comparative study, including engagement with Dutch practitioner Nico van Tuijn and U.S. academic Stephanos Bibas.



4.

Public Debate on the Draft Criminal Procedure Code entitled Quo Vadis the Draft Criminal Procedure Code: Seeking an Ideal Model of Working Relations Among Law Enforcement Agencies and Checks and Balances at the Pre-Adjudication Stage

[Funder: Kurawal; Activity period: April 2025 - June 2025; Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia, Depok]

IJRS organized an academic public debate between representatives of the prosecution service and the police on several key issues in the bill, including complaint mechanisms for unresponsive crime reports, judicial scrutiny over detention, checks and balances between prosecutors and investigators during investigation, and checks and balances in restorative justice case resolution. Besides supporting public advocacy on criminal procedure reform, the debate also aimed to revive the culture of academic debate on campus.



5.

Bringing the Draft Criminal Procedure Code Closer to the Public: Public Education on Criminal Procedure Reform Issues with the Civil Society Coalition for Criminal Procedure Reform

[Funder: non-donor; Activity period: January 2025 - December 2025]

IJRS researchers, who are also part of the Civil Society Coalition for Criminal Procedure Code Reform, which consists of dozens of civil society organizations, carried out a series of advocacy initiatives on Criminal Procedure Code reform. These activities aimed to promote the revision of the 1981 Criminal Procedure Code (KUHP) based on respect for human rights and to advance accountable and effective law enforcement. The activities included, among others, the following:



- a. IJRS researchers represented the Civil Society Coalition in presenting its views at public hearings before Commission III of the House of Representatives of the Republic of Indonesia (DPR RI):

Revision of Criminal Procedure Law (KUHP): Learning from the Dutch Code of Criminal Procedure (Strafvordering/Sv)



i. [29 September 2025];

Reforming the Police, the Prosecution Service, and the Judiciary



ii. [8 December 2025]

- b. IJRS researchers prepared various media releases to support advocacy and to mainstream Criminal Procedure Code reform issues to the public:

Civil Society Coalition Proposes a Partial and Gradual Revision of the Criminal Procedure Code



i. [18 October 2025];

Urging the DPR RI and the Government to Ensure Transparency, Open Meaningful Public Participation in the Deliberation Process, and Focus on Nine Crucial Issues in the Criminal Procedure Code Bill



v. [10 April 2025]

Combating Corruption through Criminal Procedure Code Reform



ii. [21 July 2025];

The Coalition Demands That Nine Crucial Issues in the Criminal Procedure Code Bill Be Deliberated Thoroughly and Without Rush



vi. [15 April 2025]

Why Are So Many Reports of Sexual Violence Not Handled by the Police?



iii. [21 July 2025];

There Is No Need to Rush the Criminal Procedure Code Bill Merely to Align It with the Entry into Force of the New Criminal Code



vii. [29 September 2025]

Launch of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code Translation Book: A Comparative Study for Improving Indonesia's Criminal Procedure Code

iv. [20 June 2025]

Request for Clarification and Response to the Civil Society Coalition's Submissions on the Draft Criminal Procedure Code Bill



viii. [2 October 2025]

- c. IJRS researchers conducted visits to political party factions in parliament to support advocacy for Criminal Procedure Code reform:

Visit to the GOLKAR Faction



i. [5 March 2025]

Visit to the NASDEM Faction



ii. [25 April 2025]

Visit to the PKS Faction



iii. [29-30 Juli 2025]



- d. IJRS researchers also served as speakers in X Spaces to bring Criminal Procedure Code reform issues to wider public attention:

Why Do We Keep Speaking Out About Criminal Procedure Code Reform?



The Criminal Procedure Code Endangers Us All: What, Why, and How?

- e. IJRS researchers appeared as sources in mainstream media to further public discussion on Criminal Procedure Code reform issues:

TEMPO article

Civil Society Coalition Proposes a Partial and Gradual Revision of the Criminal Procedure Code



i. [20 October 2025]

TEMPO article

The New Criminal Procedure Code Adopts the Principle of Functional Differentiation



ii. [19 December 2025]

- f. IJRS researchers also contributed expert views on the Bijak Memantau website to help mainstream Criminal Procedure Code reform issues to the public through the piece titled:

Law on Criminal Procedure



- g. IJRS researchers further contributed as fact-finders and policy recommendation drafters in the Victim Inquiry event on the Criminal Procedure Code Bill to bring Criminal Procedure Code reform issues to wider public attention:

Yayasan LBH Indonesia Youtube

Listening to Victims' Stories: Policy Recommendations for the Criminal Procedure Code Bill



i. [15 July 2025]

KOMPAS article

Victims Cry Out Against Injustice by Law Enforcement Officers, Call for a More Victim-Centered Criminal Procedure Code Bill



iii. [15 July 2025]

TEMPO article

Stories of Victims of Injustice in the Criminal Justice System Amid the Criminal Procedure Code Revision



ii. [15 July 2025]

ReformasiKUHAP article

Listening to Victims' Stories: Who Is the Criminal Procedure Code Revision For? #RejectTheCriminalProcedureCodeBill



iv. [15 July 2025]

- h. IJRS researchers also appeared as speakers on popular podcasts to bring Criminal Procedure Code reform issues to the public:

SKAKMAT Podcast by Panji Pragiwaksono
Monitoring the Criminal Procedure Code Bill



ESCAPE CLAUSE Podcast by Prof. Topo Santoso
The Criminal Procedure Code Bill under Sharp Scrutiny



- i. In addition, IJRS researchers wrote opinion pieces in mainstream media to further mainstream Criminal Procedure Code reform issues to the public:

KOMPAS opinion article
Combating Corruption through Criminal Procedure Code Reform



i. [27 April 2025]

D. Ensuring Legal Certainty in the Transition to the New Criminal Code and Criminal Procedure Code



Every change in legislation generates a transitional phase in practice, especially when the change concerns codified laws. Law No. 1 of 2023 on the Criminal Code, Law No. 20 of 2025 on the Criminal Procedure Code, and Law No. 1 of 2026 on Criminal Sentencing Adjustments all took effect simultaneously on 2 January 2026. Courts therefore face practical questions, such as which cases should apply the previous Criminal Code and which should apply the new one, how indictments should be framed during the transition, how sentencing orders should be formulated when new kinds of punishment are used, and in which cases the 1981 Criminal Procedure Code still applies rather than the 2025 Code.

This issue requires technical institutional guidance because the implementing government regulations under the new Criminal Code and the new Criminal Procedure Code have not yet been enacted.

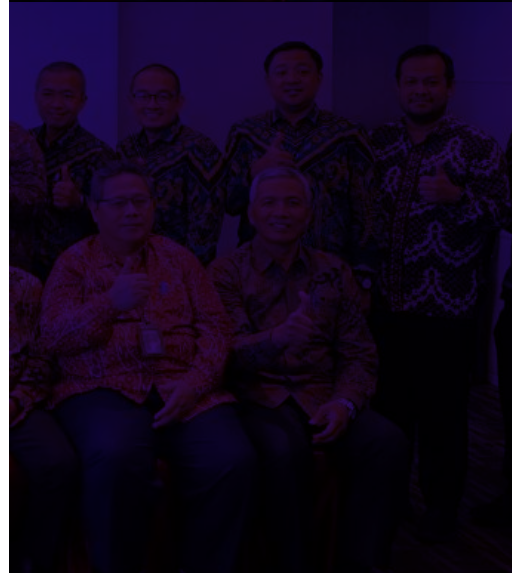
To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiatives:

1. **Resource Person in Drafting Circular Letter of the Attorney General for Generic Crimes No. B-5433/E/Ejp/12/2025 on Case Handling Procedures During the Transition to the New Criminal Code and Criminal Procedure Code** [Funder: non-donor; Activity period: December 2025]

As a resource person, an IJRS researcher took part in discussions on the circular letter governing transitional rules for the new Criminal Code and Criminal Procedure Code. The circular covers technical guidance on transition provisions, handling cases that were still in investigation or prosecution when the new codes took effect, evidentiary issues, legal remedies, and execution of judgments. The circular aims to ensure uniform application of law during the interim period until implementing government regulations are issued. Its application still requires monitoring, evaluation, and further improvement.

2. **Member of the Drafting Team for Supreme Court Circular Letter No. 1 of 2026 on Guidelines for Implementing the 2023 Criminal Code and the 2025 Criminal Procedure Code** [Funder: non-donor; Activity period: December 2025]

Together with LeIP researchers within the Supreme Court Reform Team, IJRS researchers assisted Supreme Court judges in drafting transitional implementation guidance for the new Criminal Code and Criminal Procedure Code. The circular regulates, among other things, technical transition guidance, sentencing templates, judicial pardon decisions, decision-making structures involving sentencing guidelines and culpability, guidance on search and seizure, restorative justice, guilty pleas, deferred prosecution agreement hearings, and legal remedies against acquittal-like decisions. The circular letter seeks to maintain legal consistency during the transition period until implementing regulations are in place.



E. Strengthening Prevention, Case Handling, and Recovery for Victims



A key obstacle to victim-responsive policy reform lies in the fact that prevention, case handling, and recovery have not yet been integrated as one coherent continuum within the justice process. As a result, prevention has not been treated as a policy priority, while case handling and recovery have often remained reactive to incidents that have already occurred. This situation also reflects limited innovation in policy reform, so that approaches often focus on only one aspect, particularly legal case handling, without being matched by comprehensive recovery measures or adaptive prevention strategies, and without fully accommodating the needs of vulnerable groups in light of the discrimination and social dynamics they face.

In the Indonesian context, these problems stem at least from the absence of technical regulations, the failure to treat prevention as an equally urgent stage alongside handling and recovery, and limited policy inclusiveness in recognizing and accommodating vulnerable groups. In addition, inconsistencies in legislative substance affect implementation by law enforcement officials and often produce non-uniform approaches in practice.

To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiatives:

1. **Study on Opportunities and Challenges in the Regulation and Implementation of Protection Orders in Indonesia** [Funded by the AIPJ3 Bridging Fund; Activity period: September 2025 - February 2026]



IJRS researchers prepared a study examining the protection order mechanisms regulated under the Domestic Violence Law and the Sexual Violence Crime Law. The study analyzes temporary protection and protection orders under the Domestic Violence Law, including restrictions on movement, prohibitions on entering a shared residence, and prohibitions on threatening, intimidating, or stalking the victim. It also discusses temporary protection, protection by the Witness and Victim Protection Agency, and movement restrictions as manifestations of protection orders under the Sexual Violence Crime Law. The study finds that a major problem in implementing protection orders lies in the absence of technical regulations or internal guidelines, especially within the police and the Supreme Court, even though these institutions hold key mandates in the mechanism.

2. Assistance to the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection in Drafting the Presidential Regulation on the National Policy for the Elimination of Sexual Violence Crimes
[Funded by the ministry through UNICEF; Activity period: September - December 2025]

IJRS assisted the ministry in preparing the draft presidential regulation on the National Policy for the Elimination of Sexual Violence Crimes as mandated by Article 84 of the Sexual Violence Crime Law. IJRS formulated the overall national policy direction and the strategy for the period 2026-2044 across four stages: strengthening transformation, accelerating transformation, developing transformation, and achieving an Indonesia free from sexual violence. The strategy covers prevention, handling and protection, recovery and data collection, and monitoring and evaluation, and is elaborated further in a National Action Plan annexed to the draft regulation.

3. Study on Enforcement Mechanisms [Funded by UNAIDS; Activity period: December 2024 - March 2025]

With support from UNAIDS, IJRS prepared a study entitled Law Enforcement Mechanisms in the Draft Law on the Elimination of Discrimination. This work followed up on a 2024 preliminary study that mapped the existing regulatory framework, identified practical protection needs, and formulated the direction of a comprehensive anti-discrimination law aligned with international standards. The follow-up study specifically analyzed institutional design and complaint-resolution

mechanisms and recommended a non-litigation adjudicative equality body as the most effective model for handling discrimination complaints.

4. Drafting of the Civil Society Version of the Comprehensive Anti-Discrimination Bill [Funded by UNAIDS; Activity period: June - November 2025]

IJRS researchers prepared a civil society version of the Comprehensive Anti-Discrimination Bill. The draft aims to expand legal protection beyond discrimination based only on race and ethnicity and to align Indonesian law with international standards that recognize a wider range of discrimination grounds, including race, age, gender, sexual orientation, belief, and others. It also introduces a complaint-resolution mechanism and proposes a dedicated institution with an adequate mandate, authority, and capacity to handle discrimination complaints comprehensively.

5. Assistance in Drafting the National Police Chief Regulation on Women in Conflict with the Law [Funded by the AIPJ3 Bridging Fund; Activity period: September 2025 - February 2026]

IJRS assisted the Directorate for Women and Children Protection and Human Trafficking in the National Police Criminal

Investigation Department in drafting an internal regulation to guide investigators in handling women in conflict with the law, whether as reported parties or suspects, victims, or witnesses. The draft covers the characteristics and scope of women in conflict with the law in criminal proceedings, ethics proceedings, and disciplinary proceedings, and sets out specific provisions on examination, arrest, bodily searches, detention, and technical assistance during investigation.

6. Study on Opportunities and Challenges of Restitution in Indonesia's Criminal Justice System: Regulation and Implementation [Funded by the AIPJ3 Bridging Fund; Activity period: September 2025 - February 2026]

IJRS prepared a study on the regulatory framework and implementation of compensation mechanisms for victims of crime in Indonesia. The study traces available victim recovery mechanisms, from the absorption of civil compensation claims in criminal cases under Articles 98-101 of the 1981 Criminal Procedure Code to restitution mechanisms in various sectoral regulations. Using doctrinal research, case analysis, interviews, focus group discussions, and administrative data from the Attorney General's Office and the Witness and Victim Protection Agency, the study identifies key challenges, including divergent interpretations among law enforcement officials regarding the scope of offenses and losses eligible for restitution, uncertainty about the role of the Witness and Victim Protection Agency, and execution-stage barriers that weaken the effectiveness of victim recovery through criminal proceedings.





F Strengthening Legal Development Planning

The main problem in legal development planning in Indonesia lies in weak consistency between policy, regulation, and implementation. For years, legal planning has often been fragmented, poorly integrated with the national development agenda, and lacking in continuous evaluation. As a result, many legal policies fail to respond to public needs, their success is difficult to measure, and regulatory overlap becomes more likely. Limited funding, institutional capacity, and coordination among government actors and civil society further weaken planning quality and undermine sustainability and accountability.

At the same time, transparency and participation remain major challenges. Legal planning has not fully opened a meaningful space for civil society participation, so evidence-based recommendations and evaluations from non-government actors are often not incorporated into policy. The limited availability of comprehensive legal development data and indicators also means that planning remains insufficiently evidence-based. As a consequence, the resulting legal policies risk failing to address actual problems and weakening public trust in the legal system.

To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiatives:

1. **Preparation of the White Paper on the Indonesia Open Government Partnership**
[Funded by the Ford Foundation and followed up by the European Union and the OGP Support Unit; May 2025]

As coordinator of OGP Indonesia civil society organizations, IJRS facilitated OGP CSO representatives and contributed to preparing the White Paper on the Indonesia Open Government Partnership. The document evaluates implementation of the Open



Government Indonesia National Action Plan since 2011, analyzes implementation obstacles and challenges, and offers recommendations for strengthening open government in Indonesia from funding, regulatory, and institutional perspectives. It also responds to the transition from the Jokowi-Maruf administration to the Prabowo-Gibran administration and aligns civil society advocacy with the 2025-2029 National Medium-Term Development Plan and the Asta Cita development priorities.

2. **Measurement of the 2025 Legal Development Index** [Funded by the National Law Development Agency; Activity period: June - December 2025]

Together with the National Law Development Agency of the Ministry of Law, IJRS researchers conducted the measurement of the 2024 Legal Development Index using the 2025 budget year. The index serves as a systematic, evidence-based instrument to assess legal development achievements, public benefit, and the performance of programs supporting a just national legal system. The 2024 measurement - the final year of the 2020-2024 medium-term development plan cycle - used composite data collection from 15 ministries and agencies, a public survey of 1,361 respondents, and interviews with 10 experts from academia, practice, and civil society. The resulting score was 0.68, categorized as good, but stagnant compared with 2023.





3. **Participation as the Expert Team for Developing the 2025 Human Rights Index in Indonesia** [Funded by the Ministry of Human Rights; Activity period: October - December 2025]

IJRS researchers served as expert team members responsible for strengthening the data foundation of the 2025 Human Rights Index through web scraping, data processing, and quality assurance, especially for the civil and political rights cluster and the economic, social, and cultural rights cluster. The work included mapping indicators and variables, curating credible open data sources, conducting structured web scraping, cleaning and validating data, and preparing a standardized dataset to support analysis and index calculation. Through this role, IJRS helped ensure that the Human Rights Index was supported by transparent, replicable, and evidence-based data.





G. Strengthening Civil Society

Various legal empowerment initiatives have been implemented by a range of actors, including civil society organizations and state institutions. However, these programs have not been documented systematically, making it difficult to use them for learning or public evaluation. The absence of comprehensive documentation means that good practices are not well archived, their replication potential is interrupted, and future innovation in legal empowerment becomes harder to develop. Valuable field experience also remains insufficiently integrated into legal planning and policy evaluation, which limits the strengthening of civil society in defending its rights.





To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiative:

1. **Publication of the Book Legal Empowerment: Strengthening Public Access to Justice** [Funded by the Legal Empowerment Fund of the Fund for Global Human Rights; Published: 2025]

From January 2023 to January 2025, with support from the Legal Empowerment Fund, IJRS and Yayasan PEKKA implemented a legal empowerment program in Jangkar Village, Tanah Merah District, Bangkalan Regency, Madura Island. The program aimed to help community members

understand the law and use it to protect their rights. IJRS conducted literature review, legal needs assessment, interviews with institutions and organizations, a legal needs survey, preparation of a legal empowerment guide, curriculum and session plans, a three-day legal empowerment activity involving 31 village participants, and documentation through a book and documentary video. The program focused on three themes: basic rights and legal aid; gender and violence against women, including sexual violence and domestic violence; and child marriage in relation to sexual and reproductive health. IJRS hopes this work will serve as an important pathway to improve access to justice, dismantle structural inequality, and provide a reference for future legal empowerment initiatives.

H. Strengthening Institutional Governance in the Legal Sector

Institutional governance in the legal sector is still marked by weak consistency between policy vision and the technical instruments that should support implementation, as well as by neglect of important institutional aspects that ultimately hinder justice processes and access to justice. This inconsistency is evident in the fact that human rights principles have not been fully integrated into the drafting and implementation of regulations, creating a risk that legal products will fall short of justice standards. Meanwhile, funding mechanisms for victims of legal violations, although regulated in several instruments, remain confusing in practice and therefore require technical studies that can translate existing norms into effective implementation.

Neglected institutional dimensions are also visible in the management of seized and confiscated assets and in the legal information ecosystem. The governance of state storage facilities for seized and confiscated property has received too little attention, even though stronger governance could improve transparency, accountability, and public trust while also increasing state revenue. Likewise, the legal information ecosystem has not been built in an integrated way, making it harder for the public to access credible and up-to-date legal information. These weaknesses show the need to identify public legal information needs and develop a stronger ecosystem that responds to those needs.



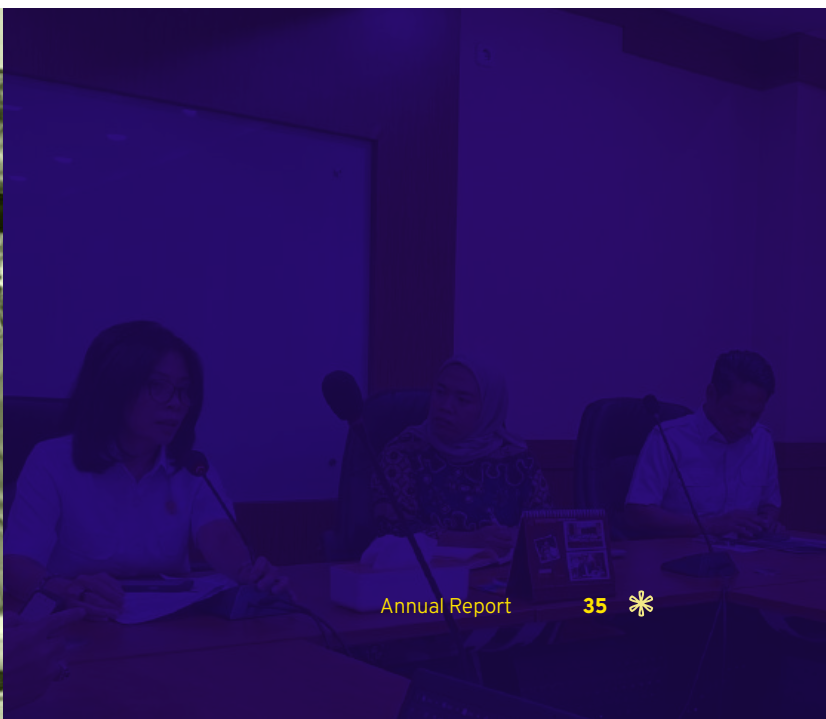
To respond to these issues, IJRS carried out the following initiatives:

1. **Preparation of Implementation and Technical Guidelines for Ministry of Law and Human Rights Regulation No. 16 of 2024 on Mainstreaming Human Rights in Lawmaking** [Funded by the Ministry of Human Rights; Activity period: June - December 2025]

Together with the Ministry of Human Rights, the IJRS team prepared implementation and technical guidelines for the regulation on mainstreaming human rights in lawmaking. The program focused on translating normative provisions into operational guidance that can be applied consistently in the legislative drafting process. The drafting process involved focus group discussions with academics and other stakeholders to validate the substance and test practical applicability. The main outputs were the guideline documents and technical annexes to support more accountable, participatory, and human-rights-based lawmaking.

2. **Preparation of the Roadmap for a Victim Recovery Endowment Fund at the Witness and Victim Protection Agency and Policy Recommendations on an Oversight Mechanism for Managing the Fund** [Funded by the Witness and Victim Protection Agency; Activity period: October - December 2025]

This initiative aimed to formulate the direction, stages, and prerequisites for implementing a sustainable, accountable, and service-integrated victim endowment fund. In addition to designing the fund's operational model, the program also developed an oversight framework to ensure transparency, risk control, conflict-of-interest prevention, and governance compliance. The work included initial studies on institutional mandate, victim recovery needs, and financing gaps; mapping business processes and fund integration points; benchmarking good practices; and conducting consultations and multi-stakeholder focus group discussions.



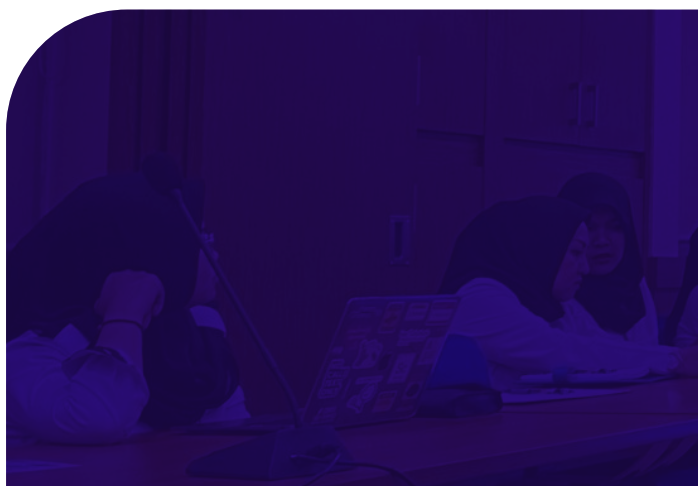


3. Publication of the Book Reflections on Indonesia's Legal Development in Data: Access to Justice for the Public and Open Government Governance [Non-donor/internal funding; Published: 2025]

This publication presents an evidence-based overview of achievements, gaps, and challenges in Indonesia's legal development over the last five years through two main lenses: access to justice and open government governance. It was prepared through framework and methodology development, data collection and curation from open sources and IJRS research, quantitative and qualitative analysis, data visualization, and substantive quality assurance. The book also produces policy recommendations derived from trends and gaps in the data and is intended to support policy makers, academics, law enforcement officials, civil society organizations, the media, and the wider public.

4. Policy Recommendations on the Governance of State Storage Facilities for Seized and Confiscated Assets at the Asset Recovery Agency of the Attorney General's Office [Funded by Bappenas; Activity period: August 2025 - February 2026]

This study assessed the governance of state storage facilities for seized and confiscated assets following the transfer of their management from the Directorate General of Corrections to the Attorney General's Office under Presidential Regulation No. 155 of 2024. The study involved desk review, meetings with the Directorate General of Corrections, the Police, the Attorney General's Office, and

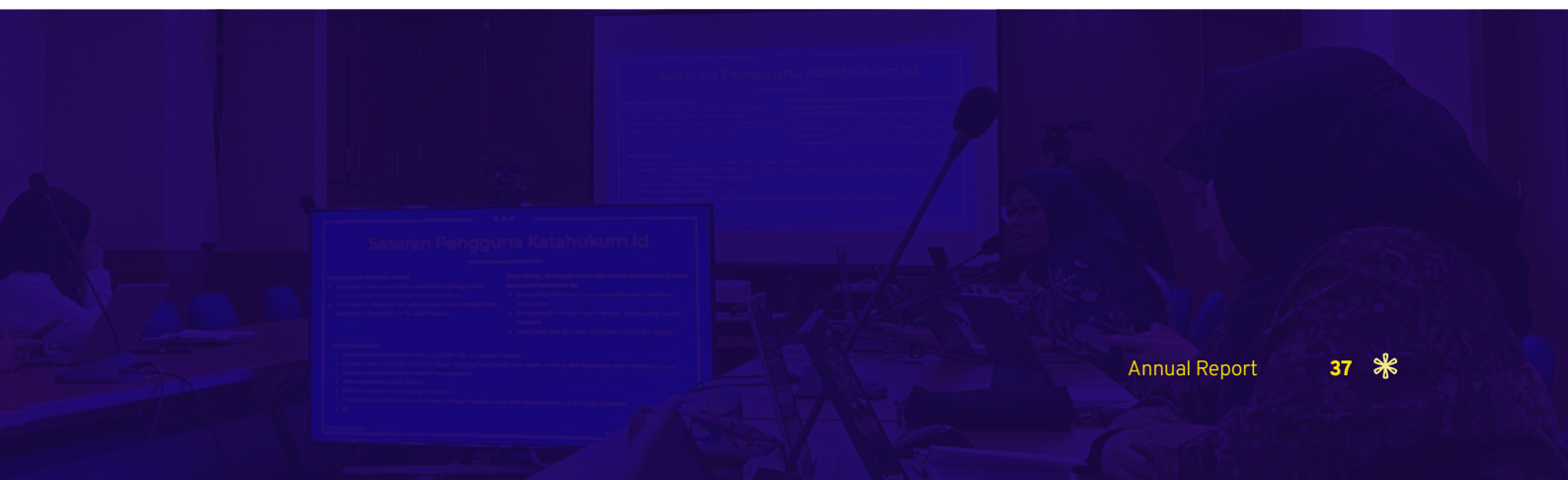




the Corruption Eradication Commission, field observation of storage facilities and evidence warehouses, and focus group discussions with stakeholders and experts. It recommended classification models, stronger business processes, resource needs identification, and strategic considerations for infrastructure provision.

5. Preparation of the Grand Design for the Integration of KataHukum.id with the Legal Information Services of the National Law Development Agency: Strengthening the Legal Information Ecosystem [Funded by Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Justice; Activity period: August 2025 - February 2026]

To build a more efficient, sustainable, impactful, and accessible legal information ecosystem, IJRS and the National Law Development Agency, with support from AIPJ3, worked together on a strategic initiative to design the integration of KataHukum.id with the agency's legal information platforms. The grand design was prepared through desk review, surveys, focus group discussions, interviews, and consultations with experts. The findings showed that the public needs legal information that is simple, clear, easy to understand, and supported by illustrative cases. The document therefore proposes four forms of integration and sets out a roadmap for developing the legal information ecosystem for 2026-2030.



INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION

High-Level Roundtable – Leadership in Action

IJRS in Global Networks

We participated in the High-Level Roundtable – Leadership in Action, held in Manila on 6 February 2025. Together with Open Government Partnership (OGP) CSO Indonesia, we contributed to advancing CSO capacity-building, strengthening institutional frameworks, and contextualizing local OGP principles. On this occasion, Indonesian civil society reflected on its journey toward open government practices and the progress achieved under the commitments adopted at the 2023 OGP Summit in Tallinn, Estonia. The Tallinn commitments reaffirm transparency, accountability, and meaningful public participation—principles that align with civil society’s aspirations to advance open and democratic governance across the Asia-Pacific region.

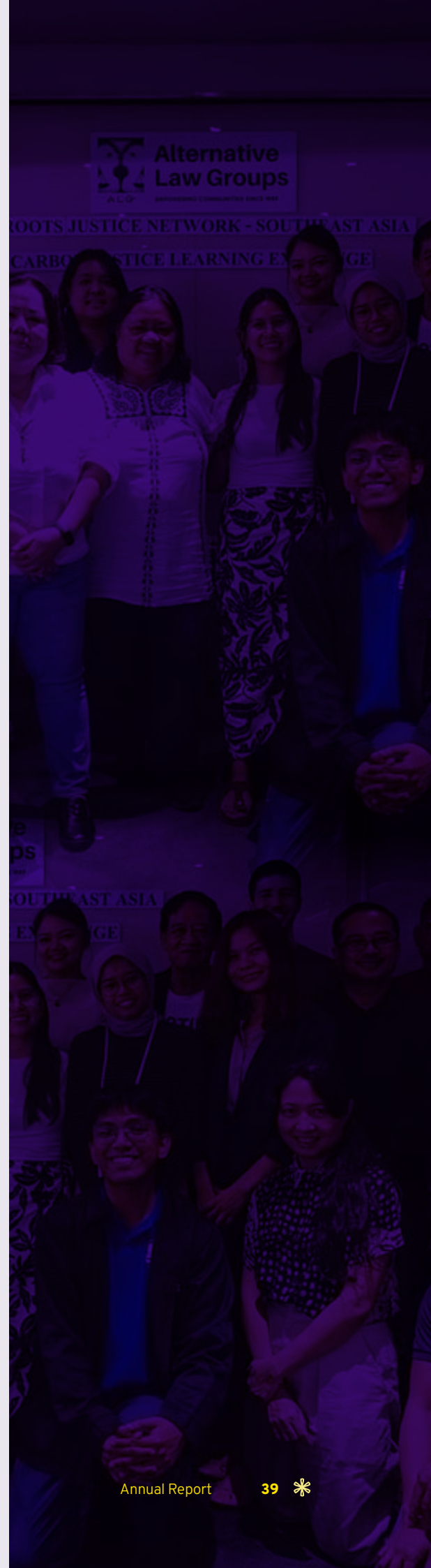


The 2025 Thailand Rule of Law Fair

IJRS enthusiastically participated in the Thailand Rule of Law Fair 2025, organized by the Thailand Institute of Justice (TIJ) in collaboration with the World Justice Project under the theme “Investing in the Rule of Law for a Sustainable Future,” held on 7–8 February 2025 at TIJ Common Ground, Bangkok, Thailand. This participation provided an opportunity for us to showcase IJRS’s research, advocacy work, and achievements in strengthening the rule of law in Indonesia. The event also featured TIJ’s latest temporary exhibition on Rule of Law Innovation, which presented various inclusive and people-centered initiatives to advance the rule of law in Thailand and Southeast Asia. Justice innovation is not merely a slogan—it is a movement, and we were honored to be part of it.

Judicial Integrity: Challenges and Opportunities for Strengthening Transparency and Public Trust in Asia

The Rule of Law Index, developed by the World Justice Project, measures the extent to which countries fulfill rule of law criteria at both the policy or regulatory level and the implementation level. Over the past three years, Indonesia has consistently received the same score, namely 0.53. This was announced during the World Justice Forum 2025 in Warsaw, Poland, on 24 June 2025. At the event, Muhammad Rizaldi, Acting Executive Director of IJRS, participated as a speaker in the panel on Strengthening Judicial Integrity in Southeast Asia. IJRS shared its experience as a civil society organization advocating for judicial openness and accountability, as well as the challenges civil society faces amid the global decline of democracy.



Australia Awards Short Course: Promoting Integrity, Transparency and Leadership in the Public Sector

The two-week Australia Awards Short Course titled “Promoting Integrity, Transparency and Leadership in the Public Sector” was completed in July–August 2025. The program equipped participants with practical tools to advance anti-corruption reform, enhance transparency, and foster accountable leadership within their organizations. Marcelino H. Latuputty, Program Manager for Access to Justice and Government Institutional Governance at IJRS, took part in this short course. As part of the program, participants attended the Asia-Pacific Integrity School at Griffith University to explore key topics such as whistleblower protection, leadership for integrity, and contemporary anti-corruption strategies.

OGP Global Summit 2025

We participated in the Open Government Partnership (OGP) Global Summit 2025 in Vitoria-Gasteiz, Spain, from 7–9 October, alongside more than 2,000 government and civil society leaders from around the world. We attended to reinforce our commitment to openness, public participation, and evidence-based legal reform. The Indonesian civil society delegation came to Spain carrying a strong record of open government innovation, ranging from local budget transparency initiatives and the LAPOR! complaint portal to expanded access to legal aid and transparent, inclusive public procurement portals. These efforts formed part of a public diplomacy initiative that showcased Indonesia’s progressive face of openness on the global stage.



Discussion with Tijs Kooijmans

On 14 July, IJRS held a discussion with Tijs Kooijmans, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Netherlands. The session involved several IJRS researchers who were then studying criminal procedure in the Netherlands. Topics discussed included investigation processes, sentencing for corporate offenders, special investigative techniques in Dutch law, and the authority of the examining judge.

Diplomatic Meetings on the Criminal Procedure Code with Embassy Representatives

On 29 July 2025 and 28 November 2025, IJRS, together with the Civil Society Coalition for Criminal Procedure Code Reform, held diplomatic meetings with representatives of various embassies to disseminate information on the ongoing legislative process of the Draft Criminal Procedure Code. During these meetings, IJRS served as one of the presenters and highlighted several issues in the draft that could also affect foreign nationals.

Diplomatic Meeting with the UN Special Rapporteur

On 25 August 2025, IJRS, together with the Civil Society Coalition for Criminal Procedure Code Reform, held a diplomatic meeting with the UN Special Rapporteur and Working Group, as well as the OHCHR Regional Office for Southeast Asia, to share updates on the deliberation of the Draft Criminal Procedure Code and the key concerns surrounding it. This engagement aimed to strengthen the impact of advocacy on Criminal Procedure Code reform through collaboration with international networks.

Discussion on the Criminal Procedure Code with Dutch Judge Nico Tuijn

On 23 October 2025, IJRS held a discussion with Dutch Judge Nico Tuijn, who also serves as Deputy Justice at the Court of Appeal of 's-Hertogenbosch, the Netherlands. The session involved researchers from IJRS and LeIP, who discussed various issues related to Dutch criminal procedure, including the examining judge, judicial mechanisms for determining the severity of sentences, and restitution.

Carbon Justice Learning Exchange

From 13–15 November 2025, the Grassroots Justice Network–Southeast Asia (GJN-SEA), together with Alternative Law Groups, organized the Carbon Justice Learning Exchange in Bangkok. This conference brought together institutions from various countries, including IJRS, that are concerned with environmental justice issues. The event provided a space to share direct experiences regarding carbon project practices, the policies affecting their implementation, and communities' struggles to protect their land, water, and rights. The conference also emphasized the Six Principles of Carbon Justice promoted by GJN as a shared foundation: No Pay to Pollute; Respect Community Rights to Land and Water; Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC); Fair Compensation; Fair Participation; and Enforcement. This learning exchange strengthened a collective vision of justice and accountability in carbon markets while reinforcing regional solidarity in addressing climate challenges.



Australasian Aid Conference

Indonesia Judicial Research Society (IJRS) was honored to present three research panels at the Australasian Aid Conference on 4 December 2025.

Panel 1 discussed the Cost of Justice and its impact on access to justice. Dio Ashar Wicaksana (PhD student, School of Regulation and Global Governance, The Australian National University, and Member of the IJRS Board) and Gladys Nadya Arianto (IJRS Researcher) examined in depth how the Cost of Justice (CoJ) approach offers a comprehensive picture of the estimated costs and impacts experienced by incarcerated and formerly incarcerated narcotics offenders during legal proceedings. The Indonesian Government needs to systematically integrate the CoJ approach in order to strengthen evidence-based policymaking, reduce structural inequality, and steer narcotics policy toward more humane and effective alternatives.

Panel 2 explored the role of sustained international grant support in strengthening gender justice in Indonesia's justice sector. Marsha Maharani, IJRS Program Manager for Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI), presented this panel on behalf of the other authors, namely Theodora Yuni Shah Putri, IJRS Expert Associate, and Bunga Pertiwi Tontowi Puteri, IJRS Researcher. The panel discussed how international grant support to the Government of Indonesia, particularly from the Australian Government, has driven progress in gender justice reform within the justice system. Drawing on research findings and technical assistance experience, the panel showed that such support has created opportunities to develop progressive regulations that pay greater attention to women's access to justice.

Panel 3 addressed the people-centered justice paradigm as a new approach in global justice reform. Presented by Arsa Ilmi Budiarti (Postgraduate Student, University of Melbourne, and Senior Researcher at IJRS), together with Muhammad Rizaldi Warneri (Acting Executive Director of IJRS) and Marselino H. Latuputty (IJRS Program Manager for Access to Justice and Government Institutional Governance), this panel emphasized the need for more comprehensive policy evaluation to ensure meaningful participation and tangible public benefit, placing society at the center of justice reform. The research findings highlighted:

- ➔ the importance of having champions within government and high-quality policy research; and
- ➔ the integration of the entire policy cycle within aid programs, while viewing evaluation as a long-term investment rather than a one-off activity.



Discussion on Protection Orders with Prof. Heather Douglas

On 8 December, IJRS once again held a regular discussion with an external expert. In this session, IJRS engaged with Prof. Heather Douglas, an academic from Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne. The discussion covered various key issues related to the regulation and implementation of protection orders, ranging from the characteristics and forms of violence in domestic relationships, power relations and the escalation of violence, to comparative regulation and victim protection practices in various jurisdictions, particularly in Australia. The discussion also highlighted evidentiary challenges, the role of law enforcement officers, and the importance of balancing victims' protection needs with the human rights of individuals subject to protection orders. Through this discussion, IJRS gained important comparative perspectives to enrich its analysis of the opportunities and challenges in regulating and implementing protection orders in Indonesia, as a basis for developing more comprehensive policy recommendations.

Discussion on the Dutch Code of Criminal Procedure with Mr. Jouke Osinga

On 17 December, IJRS held another regular discussion with an external expert speaker. In this session, IJRS invited Mr. Jouke Osinga, a Public Prosecutor at the Eastern Netherlands Public Prosecution Office. The discussion was attended not only by IJRS researchers, but also by colleagues from other organizations, including LeIP, ICJR, and TAF. During the discussion, the speaker addressed several important issues, including the role of public prosecutors in the Netherlands during the investigation and prosecution stages, developments in penal mediation within the Dutch criminal justice system, and mechanisms for filing restitution claims for victims of crime.

You may access the key discussion points through:

Indonesian version

bit.ly/Poin-Diskusi-Jouke-Osinga

English version

bit.ly/Findings-Discussion-Jouke-Osinga



Comparative Field Study on the Governance of Victim Recovery in Australia

From 16 to 18 December 2025, IJRS researchers Marcelino Latuputty and Gregorius Yoseph Laba, together with representatives from the Witness and Victim Protection Agency (LPSK), conducted a comparative field study on the governance of victim recovery in Australia. This study formed part of the broader process of developing the roadmap for the Victim Trust Fund at LPSK. The activity began with a meeting at the Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia (KJRI) in Sydney on 16 December 2025. The meeting discussed the coordination and facilitation roles of KJRI Sydney and the Police Attaché of the Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia (KBRI) in Canberra in relation to victim protection and recovery programs managed by LPSK.

Subsequently, on 17 December 2025, the LPSK and IJRS team, with facilitation from KJRI Sydney and the Police Attaché of KBRI Canberra, held a meeting with the Australian Federal Police (AFP) regarding the handling of protection programs for Indonesian victims of crime in Australia. On the following day, 18 December 2025, the LPSK and IJRS team met with Victim Assist Queensland to learn from best practices in victim recovery services in the State of Queensland, Australia. On the same day, the team also held a meeting with the Centre for Communication and Social Change at the University of Queensland to explore potential cooperation.

Creating Learning and Practical Work Opportunities through the ACICIS Internship Program (Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies)

IJRS partnered with the Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS) to provide opportunities for learning and practical work experience through an internship program. In 2025, we hosted three ACICIS interns, consisting of two students from the University of Technology Sydney and one student from Monash University. During the internship program, they were invited to conduct short research projects on mutually agreed topics, present their findings to IJRS staff members, and collaborate with the IJRS media and communications team to produce social media content featuring testimonials and reflections on their internship experience at IJRS.

STRENGTHENING INSTITUTIONAL GOVERNANCE AND INTERNAL MANAGEMENT

Strengthening Institutional Governance and Internal Management of IJRS

1. **STRENGTHENING THE QUALITY AND MANAGEMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES**

Throughout 2025, IJRS implemented a series of human resource strengthening activities ranging from internship management, recruitment, and training to internal productivity improvement initiatives, as follows:

Activity

Description

Recruitment of executive body members

Throughout 2025, IJRS recruited 3 people consisting of 2 Research Assistants and 1 Administrative Staff member.

1. Adi Nugroho joined as Research Assistant in April 2025.
2. Atha Qatrunnada joined as Administrative Staff in September 2025.
3. Muhamad Sidik Pramono joined as Research Assistant in November 2025.

Internship management for students

Throughout 2025, IJRS opened internship opportunities for students interested in learning at IJRS. Participants came from several domestic and international universities including:

1. Ty Barrot - Monash University (Internship period: January–February 2025) through the ACICIS Program
2. Ethan Wijaja - University of Technology Sydney (Internship period: January–February 2025) through the ACICIS Program
3. Fahira Nauradhia Arifin - University of Indonesia (Internship period: June–July 2025)
4. Syifadilla Subagyo Putri - Universitas Pembangunan Nasional (Internship period: July–September 2025)
5. Syana Mifta Salsabila - Universitas Pembangunan Nasional (Internship period: July–September 2025)
6. Asep Gilang Ramadhan - Universitas Pancasila (Internship period: August 2025)
7. Wihdatul Mawadah - Universitas Pamulang (Internship period: May–November 2025)
8. Olivia Baker - University of Technology Sydney (Internship period: December 2025) through the ACICIS Program
9. Rabia Rasul - University of Macquarie (Internship period: April–June 2025)

Training support and capacity development

In 2025, IJRS provided opportunities and supported capacity development, both at the individual level and across the institution as a whole, through initiatives such as:

1. Internal team: HR training, copywriting training, media and communications training, and others.
2. Program team: certification in legislative drafting, policy brief training, monitoring and evaluation impact training, a short course in Australia, as well as participation in several conferences.



Activity

Description

Routine knowledge-sharing sessions



In 2025, IJRS organized a series of sharing sessions to promote the equitable distribution of knowledge among its internal staff. The topics covered included:

1. Developments in the Deliberation of the Criminal Procedure Law in the Draft Criminal Procedure Code
2. Proposal Drafting and Development
3. Policy Brief Writing
4. A Tutorial on Organizing and Maximizing the Use of LinkedIn
5. Mental Health and Counseling with lbunda.id
6. Scientific Article Writing 1
7. Scientific Article Writing 2
8. Judgment Analysis Writing

Annual work meeting and institutional outing

On 19-20 January 2025, executive body members held the Annual Work Meeting to evaluate the institution's performance over the previous year and prepare the work plan for the coming year.

On 24-27 February 2025, IJRS held an outing to strengthen collegiality, improve relationships among staff, and foster motivation, productivity, and creativity.

On 27 April 2025, IJRS also held a Halal Bihalal gathering with alumni and senior members.

Then, on 3-4 July 2025, IJRS held a reflection session on the results of its Strategic Plan.

Annual performance appraisal of executive body members

In 2025, performance appraisal was conducted twice. In December 2025, the compiled results served as the basis for determining annual performance scores and bonuses for executive body members.

Institutional financial audit

In 2025, the institutional financial audit for the 2023 and 2024 periods began. The process remained ongoing and was expected to be completed in the first quarter of 2026.

2. STRENGTHENING INSTITUTIONAL GOVERNANCE AND PROCEDURES

Throughout 2025, IJRS also carried out a series of activities to ensure transparent, accountable, and integrity-based institutional governance, including the following:

Activity	Description
Preparation of SOPs	Throughout 2025, the IJRS internal team drafted and formalized several internal institutional regulations, including: - Occupational Health and Safety Decree; - Misconduct Decree; - The Decree on the Loan Mechanism for Members of the IJRS Executive Body.

3. FINANCIAL GOVERNANCE

During 2025, IJRS managed and allocated funds as follows:

Budget Allocation 2025

PERCENTAGE	
Operations	10,3%
Personnel	34,1%
Human Resources and Institutional Development	1,6%
Other	0,1%
Research and Programs	53,9%
Total	100%



STRENGTHENING INSTITUTIONAL BRANDING

Communication Strategy as Institutional Branding Reinforcement

Our communication strategy aims to reinforce IJRS's role as an organization focused on advocacy, research, and education in the fields of law and justice through a data-driven, inclusive, and accessible approach. Through consistent and well-directed communications, we seek to build our image as a trusted and relevant think tank in legal discourse, public policy, and human rights.





In practice, our branding strategy focuses on social media as the primary public communication channel to reach digitally active audiences who are interested in legal and social justice issues and who need accurate information presented in a communicative way, especially Millennials and Gen Z. IJRS currently manages the following official platforms:



@ijrs_official



Indonesia Judicial
Research Society (page)



@lifeatIJRS



@ijrs_official



Indonesia Judicial
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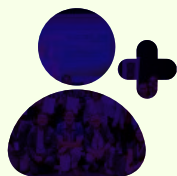
IJRS TV

We also maintain a website, ijrs.or.id, which serves as a channel to share the latest updates on our research and advocacy work, as well as KataHukum.id, a legal information and legal data portal. We have a broad vision for KataHukum.id to become a comprehensive, up-to-date, and easily accessible portal for legal information and data. KataHukum.id seeks to present legal information and data in a concise and user-friendly format that is easily understood by the general public.

A. SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

INSTAGRAM

Data as of 8 January 2026



Current number of followers

9.382 followers



Largest follower age groups

25-34 years old **54.6%**

18-24 years old **19.5%**

35-44 years old **16.4%**

Follower gender distribution

Male **60.3%**

Female **39.7%**

Engagement Rate

January	0.50%
February	2.39%
March	2.25%
April	1.20%
May	0.50%
June	0.60%
July	0.06%
August	0.04%
September	0.05%
October	0.38%
November	0.13%
December	0.07%



Our Branding through Instagram

To date, Instagram remains our primary public communication channel for reaching digitally active target audiences. We have used Instagram since 2019, and for nearly six years it has helped us deliver information, public education, and institutional branding. This year, several pieces of content attracted particularly strong audience interest, including:

The Difference Between Arrest and Detention



Through this content, we highlighted one of the key points from the [Skakmat episode on the Draft Criminal Procedure Code \(RKUHAP\)](#)  featuring Pandji Pragiwaksono and Matheus Nathanael, Program Manager for Criminal Justice System Reform. The main point discussed was the distinction between arrest and detention. This content received more than 254,000 views, 1,390 saves, 2,316 shares, and 218 comments.

Launch of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code Translation



The launch of the book *Translation of the Dutch Code of Criminal Procedure (Wetboek van Strafvordering/Sv)* on 20 June 2025 aimed to introduce and encourage public learning about the Dutch criminal justice system, while also socializing the publication to a wider audience. Amid the ongoing deliberation of the Draft Criminal Procedure Code by the House of Representatives and the Government, comparative study with the Netherlands is highly relevant. The similarities between the legal traditions and systems of both countries make the Dutch criminal justice system an important reference for criminal procedure reform in Indonesia. The Dutch Criminal Procedure Code translation is available at [KataHukum.id/KuhapBelanda](https://katahukum.id/KuhapBelanda) . This content received 3,580 views and 106 likes.

Bribery in Case Handling: Quo Vadis Judicial Reform?



The Civil Society Coalition for the Indonesia Open Government Partnership called on the Supreme Court to undertake judicial reform in order to close opportunities for corruption, urged the Government and the House of Representatives to revise criminal procedural law governing the discretion of actors in the criminal justice system without clear legal consequences, and encouraged every legal professional organization to actively cultivate an anti-corruption culture, both independently and collectively, in order to create a judiciary with integrity. Our full release can be accessed at bit.ly/Rilis-Suap-Penanganan-Perkara . This content received 5,000 views and 141 likes.

LINKEDIN

Data as of 8 January 2026



Total followers

905

New followers

216



Visitors' main issue or sectoral interests:



Research

100

9.2%

Education

65

6%

Legal

64

5.9%



Page views

1.086

Impressions

36.733

Engagement Rate



January

7.7%

July

12,51%

February

11.6%

August

13,29%

March

11.9%

September

10,01%

April

7.8%

October

7,9%*

May

6.9%

November

17.51%

June

8.8%

December

8.89%**

* October engagement data could only be viewed for 3 out of 5 posts.

** December engagement data could only be viewed for 8 out of 10 posts.



Our Branding through LinkedIn

In general, our LinkedIn audience is interested in updates on our latest research outputs and activities carried out with our external partners, such as:

Research Report: “The Impact and Cost of Handling Narcotics-Related Crimes in Indonesia”



Based on the research findings, this study presents a comprehensive picture of the estimated costs and impacts experienced by incarcerated and formerly incarcerated narcotics offenders during legal proceedings, their affected families, and the state as the party responsible for law enforcement. Taken together, these calculations show the “price” paid by all parties involved when the state identifies a narcotics-related offense. This publication attracted considerable attention on our LinkedIn page, recording 264 impressions.

Utrecht Visit



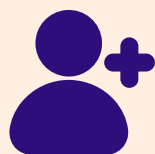
IJRS, in collaboration with Utrecht University, organized a sharing session on access to justice in Indonesia. The event was held at Novotel Cikini, Jakarta, and was attended by 35 master’s students in Criminology as well as academics from Utrecht University. The session aimed to provide an interactive forum for discussing the current state of access to justice in Indonesia. Representatives from Indonesia Corruption Watch (ICW) and WALHI Indonesia also attended and discussed issues of corruption and environmental crimes in Indonesia. This content recorded 788 impressions.

ASPAC Regional Meeting



This content covered the Asia-Pacific Regional Meeting of the Open Government Partnership (OGP), held in Manila on 5–7 February 2025, during which Indonesian civil society emphasized the importance of strengthening regulation and ensuring the sustainability of Open Government Indonesia (OGI) as concrete steps toward transparent, accountable, participatory, and inclusive governance. This content recorded 204 impressions, making it one of the highest-performing posts in February 2025.

TIKTOK



Number of followers

615

Number of viewers

181.000

Number of new viewers

155.000



Total views

137.000

Profile views

1.700

Likes

6.500

Shares

332

Comments

326

Our Branding through TikTok

Our purpose in posting content on TikTok is to raise awareness while delivering light educational content to Gen Z audiences. That is why our TikTok content tends to be lighter, more youth-oriented, and aligned with current TikTok trends. At the same time, we often upload light educational content that still follows popular trends, and this approach has generated relatively strong engagement.

The Difference Between Arrest and Detention

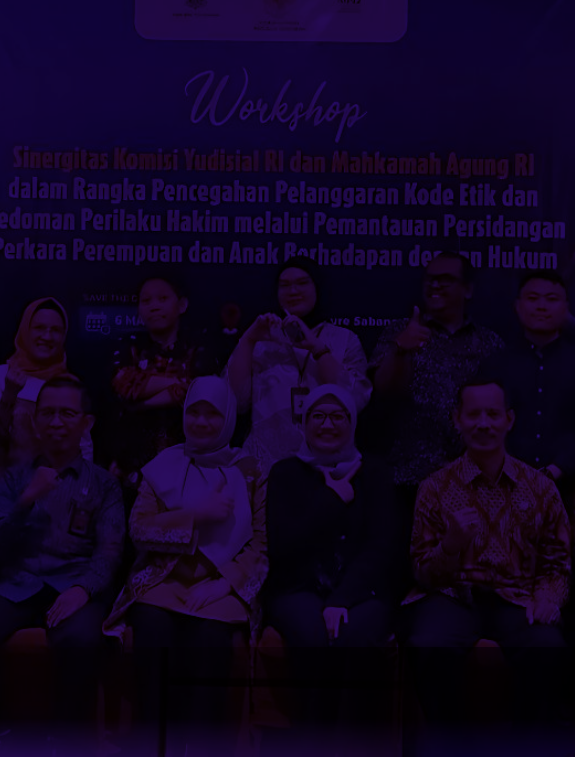
As on Instagram, in this content we highlighted one of the key points from the *Skakmat* episode on the Draft Criminal Procedure Code (RKUHAP)  featuring Pandji Pragiwaksono and Matheus Nathanael, Program Manager for Criminal Justice System Reform. The main point discussed was the distinction between arrest and detention. On TikTok, this content reached more than 61,000+ views and accumulated more than 509 hours of watch time.

Sexual Violence Reports Are Not Handled by the Police (RKUHAP)

This content discussed why reports of sexual violence are often not handled by the police and how the Draft Criminal Procedure Code would regulate this issue. Although the topic was quite serious, we packaged it using a cover that aligned with a trending film at the time, namely *SORE*. This strategy helped the content gain 139 likes and up to 10 saves.

Launch of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code Translation

This content was essentially a launch poster for our knowledge product, the *Translation of the Dutch Code of Criminal Procedure*, which is available in web-based format at KataHukum.id/kuhapbelanda . We packaged it using a trending cover style and sound, which helped the content reach more than 26,000+ views, 1,441 likes, 60 comments, and 467 saves.



WEBSITE

Total visits

116.009

Total visitors

65.582

New visitors

64.051

Returning user

9.508

Total pages viewed

100.862



Did You Know?

- ➔ The majority of visitors still reach the IJRS website through search results for specific keywords. This presents an opportunity for us to produce coverage or articles on particular issues that have a strong niche audience or are among the most frequently searched topics, which may also help increase website traffic.
- ➔ The article on sexual violence against men remains the most visited article, as it also appears among the top search results when people look up sexual violence against men. This has occurred organically, without any advertising.



B. KataHukum.id

As a legal information portal launched in November 2024, [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) remains committed to developing and enriching its content. Over the past year, [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) has added new substantive materials through both question-and-answer (QnA) content and social media content. Below is a summary of KataHukum.id's latest developments throughout 2025:

Dutch Criminal Procedure Code Translation Feature

On 20 June 2025, IJRS launched the book *Translation of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code (Wetboek van Strafvordering/Sv)*. The strong enthusiasm, messages, and comments we received across various social media platforms regarding the book encouraged us to make it available in a format that is more accessible to a wider audience. Therefore, the translation of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code is now available as a new feature, accessible free of charge through the [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) website at katahukum.id/kuhapbelanda. The positive public response to the website version of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code translation became apparent when we first uploaded social media content explaining the function of the feature and how to access it. On the same day, [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) analytics recorded more than 480+ views. The social media performance details for this content are as follows:



Instagram and TikTok Social Media Engagement for the Launch of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code Translation Feature on KataHukum.id

Data collected as of 8 January and 19 February 2026

Total views **29.500+**
Total likes **140+**
Total shares **50**
Total saves **70+**

Through this social media content, we provided a more detailed explanation of the function of the Dutch Criminal Procedure Code translation tab and feature, as well as how to access them. The full content can be viewed through our social media posts [di sini](#).



KataHukum.id Is Now Closer to the Public

a. Booth Activations



b. Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) with Paralegals

As a legal information portal that has only been in operation for the past year, we have sought to introduce [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) more closely to the public. Some of the efforts we have undertaken to promote [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) include:

Over the past year, we have continuously sought to involve [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) in various booth activation events. On 23 August 2025, we participated in Youth Town Hall 2025 organized by 2030 Youth Force Indonesia (2030 YFI). Through this event, we encouraged visitors to access [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) and explore information related to the issue highlighted by the event, namely child marriage. On this occasion, we also introduced the Koalisi 18+. The Koalisi 18+ is a coalition focused on the prevention and handling of child marriage in Indonesia. It consists of several civil society organizations and is currently coordinated by IJRS.

Subsequently, on 6–7 December 2025, we participated in Feminist Festival 2025 organized by Jakarta Feminist. During this event, we introduced [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) through an interactive game entitled “Fact Finder.” This card-based game contained a series of questions that invited visitors to search for the answers directly on [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id). Through this activity, we hoped to introduce [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) to visitors in an engaging and enjoyable way. In addition, we distributed various merchandise items as a form of appreciation to visitors who participated at our booth.

In addition to public activation activities, we also conducted outreach sessions on [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) with paralegals. These activities took place on 21 October 2025 in Semarang and on 7 November 2025 in Bandung. Through these sessions, we introduced [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) to paralegals and explained how it could be used as a source of information to help them find answers to various legal questions.

Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for KataHukum.id Collaborating Members

KataHukum.id is a legal information portal managed by IJRS in collaboration with several civil society organizations, including Lembaga Bantuan Hukum Masyarakat (LBHM), Asosiasi LBH APIK Indonesia, Yayasan PEKKA (Foundation for Women-Headed Family Empowerment), SAPDA (Advocacy Center for Women, Persons with Disabilities, and Children), the Institute of Community Justice (ICJ) Makassar, and Rumah KitaB (Rumah Kita Bersama).

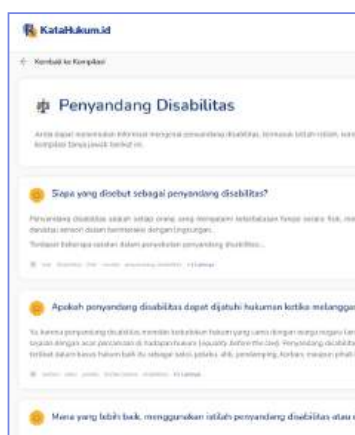
As a form of collaborative governance, we have developed written guidelines in the form of a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP). This SOP contains guidance and step-by-step procedures to regulate collaboration consistently and efficiently. In addition, it also sets out the mechanisms for coordination, the division of roles, and the rights and obligations of each party. We hope that the existence of this SOP will strengthen the effectiveness of inter-organizational cooperation.

Collaboration on QnA Content and Social Media Content

Throughout 2025, we also developed new content, both in terms of substantive QnA materials and social media content. Of course, the development of such content is carried out in collaboration with KataHukum.id's partner organizations.

Last year, we compiled a set of QnA content on issues related to persons with disabilities. Through this compilation feature, we gathered a number of questions and answers concerning relevant terms, conditions related to persons with disabilities, and regulations governing persons with disabilities in conflict with the law. This compilation was prepared in collaboration with SAPDA, which contributed content ideas and served as a substantive reviewer. The QnA compilation can be accessed at

katahukum.id/kompilasi



We also used social media to disseminate information about these updated QnA materials to the public. Through collaboration between **KataHukum.id** and SAPDA, we created social media content entitled “*Guardianship of Persons with Psychosocial Disabilities: It Is Time for the Legal System to Be Supportive and Inclusive.*” In this Instagram content, we also introduced the **KataHukum.id** compilation feature, which contains the latest QnA content on persons with disabilities. The content can be accessed through the following link:

[Guardianship of Persons with Psychosocial Disabilities: It Is Time for the Legal System to Be Supportive and Inclusive.](#)

C. MASS MEDIA

Memberantas Korupsi Melalui Reformasi KUHP

Bagaimana upaya pemberantasan korupsi bisa berjalan, ketika hukum acara pidananya sendiri secara sistemik masih memproduksi ruang potensi korupsi?

Combating Corruption through Criminal Procedure Code Reform

In the 28 April 2028 edition of *Kompas*, Matheus Nathanael (Program Manager for Criminal Justice System Reform) attempted to apply the anti-corruption formula to several provisions in the draft revision of the Criminal Procedure Code. This anti-corruption formula is based on Robert Klitgaard's (1988) proposition that corruption becomes a systemic inevitability when a system is characterized by uncontrolled discretion (D), monopoly of power without oversight (M), and limited accountability (A). The formula for corruption is: $C = D + M - A$.

You may access the scanned *Kompas* opinion piece through the following link: bit.ly/Scan-Opini-Kompas 

IJRS Proposes the Removal of Mandatory Minimum Sentences in Narcotics Cases

IJRS provided input on the revision of the Draft Law on Criminal Penalty Adjustment during a working meeting with Commission III of the House of Representatives on Tuesday (2 December 2025). IJRS proposed the removal of mandatory minimum sentences for narcotics offenses from the draft law. Matheus argued that mandatory minimum sentences are a major contributing factor to prison overcrowding. He also observed that the majority of prisoners are incarcerated for narcotics-related cases.

Read the full news coverage here: bit.ly/Tirto-Pidana-Minimum-Khusus 

Revision of the Criminal Procedure Code Proposed in Stages, Prioritizing Provisions Needed for the National Criminal Code

IJRS proposed that the revision of the Criminal Procedure Code be carried out gradually, rather than comprehensively at once. IJRS noted that the Draft Criminal Procedure Code mandates the issuance of 20 implementing regulations within one year after its enactment. If the Draft Criminal Procedure Code is expected to take effect in early 2026 to complement the National Criminal Code, the remaining time is extremely limited—only three months. It is nearly impossible for the Government to issue all 20 implementing regulations within that timeframe, let alone conduct adequate dissemination for law enforcement officials.

Read the full news coverage here: bit.ly/HukumOnline-Revisi-KUHAP 

You may also find a more complete collection of our media coverage excerpts in the Appendix.



D. REACHING WIDER PUBLICS THROUGH SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGNS

As an organization that recognizes the importance of social media as a means of strengthening branding, IJRS frequently uses it to develop public campaigns. We use these social media campaigns as an advocacy tool for issues that are relevant to society. At the same time, we also use them as a strategy to increase brand awareness on social media regarding IJRS's role as an organization focused on advocacy, research, and education in the fields of law and justice.

These social media campaigns differ from the daily branding content that IJRS regularly produces. Each campaign consists of a series of structured, targeted, and carefully planned content pieces built around a specific theme and grounded in research. These campaigns are also produced and published within a certain period of time. We often use social media campaigns to commemorate important days that are relevant to the issues IJRS works on. In order to reach wider audiences and increase impact, these campaigns are often carried out in collaboration with IJRS partners.

Over the past year, we have produced several social media campaigns, including:

Campaign Commemorating International Women's Day (IWD) 2025 – #LeadHERship: Perempuan Bergerak, Kebijakan Berpihak

International Women's Day, observed every 8 March, is one of the key moments that we often celebrate through social media campaigns. Under the theme *Accelerate Action*, IWD 2025 emphasized the need to accelerate action toward achieving gender equality. This commemoration called for greater momentum and urgency in overcoming the barriers and systemic biases faced by women in both personal and professional spheres.

One of the ways our organization supports this goal is by promoting women's and girls' leadership and participation in decision-making. For this reason, IJRS launched a digital campaign titled **#LeadHERship: Perempuan Bergerak, Kebijakan Berpihak**. This campaign aimed to raise public awareness of the importance of women's representation in policymaking across various sectors, especially in traditionally male-dominated spaces. Through this campaign, we highlighted inspiring stories of women leaders and professionals from diverse fields who have contributed to advancing change and more inclusive policies. The campaign was presented in a storytelling format through short interview videos.

In addition to storytelling content, with support from the Australian Government through the Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Justice Phase 2 (AIPJ2), we also produced infographic content illustrating the development of policies and implementation plans aimed at protecting the rights of women and girls, involving various partners and civil society groups advocating for their best interests.

The content series for the 2025 International Women's Day campaign titled **#LeadHERship: Perempuan Bergerak, Kebijakan Berpihak** can be revisited through the following links:

Infographic Content: Justice for Women and Girls



Content Series Episode 02 – The Importance of Policies that Protect Women



Content Series Episode 01 – Women Leaders



Content Series Episode 03 – The Importance of Support Systems in Achieving Goals



Full Version – #LeadHERship: Perempuan Bergerak, Kebijakan Berpihak



Instagram Social Media
Engagement from
the #LeadHERship:
Perempuan Bergerak,
Kebijakan Berpihak

Data as of 8 January
2026

Total account reach	5.000+
Total views	8.500+
Total likes	320+
Total engagement rate	33%+

Campaign Commemorating National Children's Day 2025 – #JeratanKawinAnak

To commemorate National Children's Day 2025, IJRS also organized a digital campaign. This campaign was carried out before, during, and after the observance of National Children's Day on 23 July. The theme we raised for this campaign in 2025 was **#JeratanKawinAnak**. Similar to other digital campaigns organized by IJRS, this National Children's Day campaign was also conducted in collaboration with partners working on relevant issues. This time, together with Yayasan Rumah Kita Bersama (Rumah KitaB) and the Koalisi 18+, we focused on the persistent issue of child marriage.

The main concept of this campaign revolved around opinions on child marriage and compelling stories about advocacy efforts undertaken by partners to prevent child marriage. In addition to Rumah KitaB and the Koalisi 18+, we also gathered perspectives from representatives of other organizations, including Federasi Serikat Pekka Indonesia, Koalisi Perempuan Indonesia, INFID (International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development), PUSKAPA (Center on Child Protection and Wellbeing, Universitas Indonesia), UNICEF Indonesia, and the Institute of Community Justice (ICJ) Makassar. Some of the content series included:

What Is Child Marriage and Why Must We Speak Up?



The Grand Imam of Istiqlal Mosque on Child Marriage



What Do They Say about #JeratanKawinAnak?



Have You Ever Wondered Why the Minimum Marriage Age Must Be 19?



What Are the Good Practices for Preventing #JeratanKawinAnak?



Child Marriage: A Vicious Cycle that Traps Women in Powerlessness



UNICEF Facts on Child Marriage



Encouraging the Role of Judges in Preventing Child Marriage



In addition to gathering perspectives from our partners, we also invited the public to share experiences or good practices they had undertaken in advocating for the prevention of child marriage in Indonesia. These public stories were collected through a giveaway, in which prizes were offered for the most compelling submissions. Through this giveaway, we also collaborated with [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id), where participants were asked to provide suggestions on what information related to child marriage should be made available in the QnA search feature on the [KataHukum.id](https://katahukum.id) website. The stories and good practices from the winners of the **#JeratanKawinAnak** giveaway can be revisited through the [following link](#).

The campaign did not stop there. Throughout the campaign period, IJRS and Rumah KitaB also held an Instagram Live session titled “*Child Marriage: What Do Religion and Law Say?*” In addition to discussing child marriage from both religious and legal perspectives, this discussion opened a data-based dialogue supported by religious scholarship and the national legal framework to better understand and prevent child marriage practices in Indonesia. The live session was later repackaged into short video content, including:

Part 1

Marriage Dispensation: Reasons for Filing and Grounds for Judicial Approval



Part 2

Besides Parents, Who Else Plays a Significant Role in Preventing Child Marriage?



Full version of the live session

Child Marriage: What Do Religion and Law Say?



Social Media Reach

Data as of 8 January and 19 February 2026

Total account reach

8.500+

Total views

13.000+

Total likes

490+

Total engagement rate

76%+



Campaign Commemorating the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence (16 HAKTP) 2025 – #KenaliSadari NCII (Non-Consensual Intimate Image)

The annual observance of the 16 Days of Activism Against Violence Against Women is an important moment that IJRS marks every year, including in 2025. For the 2025 commemoration, IJRS and [KataHukum.id](#) together with development partners supported by the Australian Government through the Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Justice Phase 3 (AIPJ3), developed a campaign titled **#KenaliSadari NCII**. Through this campaign, we sought to promote the prevention of digital-based violence through educational content on NCII.

In addition, IJRS and [KataHukum.id](#)'s civil society organization partners also took part in enlivening the 16 Days campaign. Still within the same thematic scope of NCII, we explored online gender-based violence in greater depth through content titled *"Deepfake: One Form of Non-Consensual Intimate Image (NCII) You May Not Even Realize."* Through this content, we also invited the public to visit [KataHukum.id](#) and access QnA materials on online gender-based violence. The full series of the 2025 16 Days campaign can be revisited through the following links:

[Know and Recognize NCII](#)



[Deepfake: One Form of Non-Consensual Intimate Image \(NCII\) You May Not Even Realize!](#)



Instagram Social Media Engagement from the 2025 16 Days Campaign

Data as of 8 January
2026

Total account reach

1.700+

Total views

9.600+

Total likes

190+

Total engagement rate

28%+





Campaign for International Day of Persons with Disabilities 2025

In International Day of Persons with Disabilities 2025, we raised the theme of accessible media for persons with disabilities. Through this observance on 3 December, IJRS collaborated with SAPDA Jogja (Center for Advocacy for Women, Persons with Disabilities, and Children) to develop the campaign.

The first topic highlighted in this campaign was the accessibility of social media content for persons with disabilities. In addition to educational video content, we also produced content in the form of a guide on how to check color contrast in design to make it more inclusive. Through this video, we also held a giveaway on TikTok as a way of encouraging the public to put the guidance into practice.

These contents can be revisited through the following links:

[Inclusive Social Media Content](#)



[Giveaway: How to Check Color Contrast in Design for Greater Inclusivity](#)



Instagram and TikTok Social Media Engagement from the 2025 International Day of Persons with Disabilities Campaign

Data as of 8 January 2026

Total views

3.600+

Total likes

130+

Total shares

15+



IJRS PARTNERS

Workshop

Sinergitas Komisi Yudisial RI dan Mahkamah Agung RI
dalam Rangka Pencegahan Pelanggaran Kode Etik dan
Pedoman Perilaku Hakim melalui Pemantauan Persidangan
Perkara Perempuan dan Anak Berhadapan dengan Hukum

Collaboration Partner





APPENDIX

Mass Media

Below is a list of media outlets that have cited or mentioned IJRS's research findings and advocacy work.



No	Headline	Media
1	IJRS Dukung Penghapusan Pidana Minimum Kasus Narkotika dalam RUU Penyesuaian Pidana 	Berita Nasional
2	IJRS Usul Pidana Minimum Khusus di Kasus Narkotika Dicoret 	Tirto
3	MA Dorong Evaluasi Perlindungan Perempuan dan Anak dalam Sistem Peradilan 	Danapala
4	Ini 4 Klaster Masalah Peradilan Pidana 	HukumOnline
5	Kemenkum Jateng Dukung Penguatan Literasi Digital Hukum bagi Paralegal 	Kemenkum Jateng
6	BPHN Tekankan Akurasi Data dan Rekomendasi Konkret dalam Pengukuran IPH 	BPHN
7	RKUHP Diyakini Tak Akan Jadikan Kepolisian dan Kejaksaan Tumpang Tindih Tangani Perkara 	Sindonews
8	Komisi III DPR Pastikan Pembahasan RUU KUHP Transparan dan Partisipatif 	Metrotvnews
9	Revisi KUHP Diusulkan Bertahap, Prioritaskan Ketentuan yang Dibutuhkan KUHP Nasional 	Hukumonline
10	Kickoff Meeting Pokja Implementasi KUHP dan KUHP: Mahkamah Agung Mantapkan Langkah Pembaruan Hukum Pidana Nasional 	Marinews
11	KUHP Baru Berlaku Awal Tahun 2026 Tanpa Masa Transisi Berpotensi Kekacauan 	Tempo
12	Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil Protes Pencatutan Nama dalam Pembahasan RUU KUHP 	Aktual
13	RUU Penyesuaian Pidana, Ada Usul Hapus Pidana Minimum Khusus Pengguna Narkoba 	Detik
14	Usul Hapus Pidana Minimum Narkoba di RUU Penyesuaian Pidana, Pemerintah Setuju 	Kompas
15	RUU Penyesuaian Pidana, JRKN: Hapus Pidana Mati untuk Tindak Pidana Narkotika 	Indonesia Satu

No	Judul/Headline	Media
16	Masyarakat Sipil Indonesia Menyuarakan Kepentingan Dalam OGP Global Summit 2025	Republik Merdeka Online
17	RUU KUHAP Pupus Keadilan Lingkungan, Hanya Satu Kata: Lawan!	Magdalene
18	Delpedro Marhaen Protes Namanya Dicatut DPR soal RKUHAP	Tempo
19	Mengenal Taktik DARVO dan Bahayanya bagi Korban Kekerasan Seksual	Parapuan
20	Ramai Penolakan RKUHAP di X Spaces: Kritik Proses Tertutup, Pasal Kontroversial, dan Ancaman bagi Kelompok Rentan	Sketsa Nusantara
21	Bongkar Isu Panas RKUHAP! Polisi dan Jaksa Akhirnya Kompak, Ini Alasannya!	Jawa Pos
22	RKUHP Diyakini Tak Akan Timbulkan Lembaga Penegak Hukum yang Super Body dan Tumpang Tindih	Tribunnews
23	Pencegahan Pernikahan Usia Dini Harus Konsisten Ditingkatkan	MPR
24	Konsep keadilan restoratif di RUU KUHAP dikritik salah kaprah – ‘Bakal ciptakan rekayasa kasus dan perempuan korban kekerasan makin terpinggirkan’	BBC
25	Menyongsong 2026, MA Gelar Kickoff Meeting Pokja Implementasi KUHP-KUHAP	Danapala
26	Soal Laporan ke MKD, Puan Tegaskan Pembahasan UU KUHAP Banyak Serap Partisipasi Publik	Teropong Senayan
27	Quo Vadis Pasal 54 KUHP, Jawaban Atas Disparitas Putusan Pidana?	Danapala
28	Metode Analisis dan Evaluasi Hukum sebagai Best Practice Pedoman Peng- arusutamaan HAM dalam Pembentukan Peraturan Perundang-Undangan	BPHN
29	Susun Formulasi Terbaik KUHAP, Kemenkum Libatkan Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil	BPHN
30	Penerapan Perekaman Elektronik dalam Perkara Tindak Pidana Kekerasan Seksual	Danapala
31	RUU KUHAP Tuai Kecaman: Dinilai Bahayakan HAM dan Longgarkan Kewenangan Aparat	Berita Jatim

No	Judul/Headline	Media
32	Ketika Jaksa Ingin Lebih Berkuasa 	Tempo
33	Koalisi Sipil: DPR Memanipulasi Partisipasi Bermakna dalam Pembahasan Revisi KUHAP 	Tempo
34	Pasal-pasal Kontroversial dalam RUU KUHAP yang Segera Disahkan DPR 	Tempo
35	Koalisi Sipil Desak Setop Pembahasan RKUHAP: Cacat Formil dan Materil 	CNN
36	KUHAP Baru Bikin Polisi Jadi Lembaga Superpower, Lebih Leluasa Menangkap? 	The Stance
37	KUHAP Baru Menganut Asas Diferensiasi Fungsional 	Tempo
38	Delivering Justice: Helping Victims of Sexual Violence in Indonesia by Training Advocates and Paralegals 	The Asia Foundation
39	Ratusan Masyarakat Sipil Desak Prabowo Copot Kapolri 	Tempo
40	BEM Undip Dicatut DPR sebagai Lembaga yang Telah Didengar Aspirasinya dalam KUHAP 	Tempo
41	Catatan Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil Menjelang Pengesahan Revisi KUHAP 	Kompas
42	Koalisi Sipil Tak Terima Dicatut DPR, Desak RUU KUHAP Ditarik 	Tirto
43	Habib Gerindra Tuding Koalisi Sipil Pemalas soal Pasal di KUHAP Baru 	CNN
44	Mendidik dengan Empati, Peran Guru dalam Mencegah Kekerasan Seksual 	Kompasiana
45	Pernikahan Dini Masih Marak di Indonesia, Ancam Masa Depan Anak 	CNN
46	Wahana Visi Indonesia Sampaikan Tiga Alasan Utama Tentang Pentingnya Peningkatan Anggaran untuk Tekan Angka Kekerasan Seksual terhadap Anak 	Berita Lima
47	11 Anggota Panja RKUHAP Dilaporkan ke MKD, Habiburokhman Buka Suara 	CNN
48	Komisi III DPR: Tak Ada Pencatutan Nama LSM di Pembahasan RKUHAP 	Tirto

No	Judul/Headline	Media
49	JRKN Usul Penghapusan Pidana Minimum Narkotika di RUU Penyesuaian Pidana	Tempo
50	Memberantas Korupsi Melalui Reformasi KUHP	Kompas
51	Pidana Anyar Untuk Aktivis	Tempo
52	Tidak Ada Tempat untuk Kebebasan Berpendapat	Tempo
53	Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil Usulkan Revisi KUHP Secara Parsial dan Bertahap	Tempo
54	Berebut Kendali Pengusutan Perkara Hukum dalam KUHP	Tempo
55	UU Hukum Acara Pidana	Bijak Memantau

Podcast

The following is a list of podcast episodes that featured IJRS as one of the guest speakers.

No	Title	Podcast
1	RUU KUHP disorot tajam	Escape Cause oleh Prof. Topo Santoso
2	Skakmat Pantau RKUHP feat Matheus Nathanael	Skakmat oleh Pandji Pragiwaksono



Live Streaming

The following is a list of live-streaming sessions across various media and platforms organized by IJRS or featuring IJRS as one of the speakers.

No	Title	Live Stream
1	Kawin Anak: bagaimana agama dan hukum bicara? 	Instagram Live bersama Rumah KitaB
2	Debat Terbuka RKUHAP 	Instagram Live bersama PBHI Nasional, YLBHI, ICJR
3	KUHAP Membahayakan Kita Semua: apa, mengapa, dan bagaimana? 	X Space bersama YLBHI, LBH Jakarta, ICJR, Ahmad Sofian Asperhupiki
4	Kenapa Kita Terus Berisik soal Reformasi KUHAP? 	X Space bersama YLBHI, KontraS, ICJR, LBH Jakarta, Bareng Warga, PAKU ITE, BEM FH UI, ICEL
5	Diseminasi Terjemahan KUHAP Belanda (Wetboek van Strafvordering/ Sv) 	Youtube IJRS TV
6	Peluncuran dan Diseminasi White Paper Kemitraan Pemerintahan Terbuka Indonesia 	Youtube IJRS TV
7	Adu Gagasan untuk Reformasi Kebijakan Quo Vadis RKUHAP: Mencari Model Ideal Pola Kerja Antar Aparat Penegak Hukum dan Check & Balances di Tahap Pra-Adjudikasi 	Youtube IJRS TV
8	Diseminasi Kajian Peluang Mewujudkan Tata Kelola Victim Trust Fund di Lembaga Perlindungan Saksi dan Korban untuk Pemulihan Korban Akibat Tindak Pidana 	Youtube IJRS TV



IJRS as speaker

No	Event	Name
1	Pemapar di Seminar Hukum Nasional di UNAIR	Aditya
2	Paparan di Samarinda mengenai kasus PK TUN	Aditya
3	Paparan di kedubes swiss soal pidana mati	Aditya
4	Pemapar FGD Kritisi Amnesti LBHM x IJRS	Adi Nugroho
5	Paparan di STIH Adhyaksa tentang Pembaruan KUHP pasca KUHP 2023	Aditya
6	Paparan Identifikasi Masalah RKUHAP bersama Australian Embassy (17 April 2025)	Aditya
7	Pemapar hasil riset dalam diseminasi hasil penelitian Penguatan Tata Kelola Victim Trust Fund	Aisyah
8	Narasumber diskusi publik Pencegahan Perkawinan Anak KNOMP2A	Aisyah
9	Narasumber Live IG Rumah Kitab Pencegahan Perkawinan Anak	Aisyah
10	Sharing session internal IJRS terkait LinkedIn	Aisyah
11	Pemapar hasil simposium dalam Simposium Hukum Nasional RUU Penghapusan Diskriminasi	Aisyah
12	Pembicara dalam Femfest 2025 terkait Mencegah Kekerasan Terhadap Perempuan melalui Perintah Perlindungan dan Layanan Informasi Hukum	Aisyah
13	Pembicara dalam Diskusi Live Instagram RumahKitab dengan Koalisi 18+ terkait pencegahan perkawinan anak	Aisyah
14	Narasumber sharing session: "Perkembangan Pembahasan Hukum Acara Pidana dalam RKUHAP"	Siti Ismaya
15	Narasumber Pra-PAK: RANCANGAN PERATURAN PRESIDEN TENTANG KEBIJAKAN NASIONAL PEMBERANTASAN TINDAK PIDANA KEKERASAN SEKSUAL	Siti Ismaya
16	Narasumber FGD: Penyusunan rekomendasi kebijakan tentang perubahan UU SPPA	Siti Ismaya
17	Narasumber Uji Coba Juklak Juknis HAM	Siti Ismaya
18	Paparan RUU Anti-diskriminasi di acara Inti Muda (Koalisi HIV)	Saffah Salisa
19	Paparan "restorative justice" acara IBJ dan LBH Apik	Saffah Salisa
20	Paparan buku diseminasi KUHP Belanda	Saffah Salisa
21	Pembicara kampanye debat publik RKUHAP	Saffah Salisa

No	Event	Name
22	Pembicara pada diplomat briefing RKUHAP (bersama koalisi RKUHAP dan kedubes-kedubes)	Saffah Salisa
23	Debat Publik KUHAP - "Debat Terbuka RKUHAP di Gedung DPR Reformasi KUHAP" [14 Juli 2025]	Saffah Salisa
24	Diplomatic Meeting on the New Criminal Procedure Code Bill bersama Embassies [28 November 2025]	Saffah Salisa
25	Narasumber Report Meeting bersana OHCHR terkait RKUHAP [25 Agustus 2025]	Saffah Salisa
26	Narasumber KUHAP - TEMPO	Saffah Salisa
27	Narasumber Artikel TEMPO - "Koalisi Sipil Ragukan Keseriusan DPR Libatkan Masyarakat dalam Revisi KUHAP"	Saffah Salisa
28	Narasumber Artikel TEMPO - "KUHP Baru Berlaku Awal Tahun 2026 Tanpa Masa Transisi Berpotensi Kekacauan"	Saffah Salisa
29	Narasumber Artikel TEMPO "Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil Desak DPR Publikasi Naskah Terbaru RUU KUHAP"	Saffah Salisa
30	Narasumber Artikel Madelene "Masyarakat Desak RUU Penghapusan Diskriminasi Demi Penanggulangan Baik HIV AIDS"	Saffah Salisa
31	Narasumber Podcast LBH Pelita Umat "RUU KUHAP, Adakah Dampak Bahaya Bagi Masyarakat?" [29 Juli 2025]	Saffah Salisa
32	Narasumber Artikel Berdaya Hub "Temu Bulanan PlaNet #4: Belajar Pentingnya Peran Komunitas dalam Mencegah Kekerasan Seksual"	Saffah Salisa
33	Narasumber Podcast ESCAPE CLAUSE Prof. Topo Santoso "RUU KUHAP Disorot Tajam"	Saffah Salisa
34	Narasumber Penelitian PHD Student UCLA [26 Agustus 2025]	Saffah Salisa
35	Narasumber OGP Asia-Pacific Regional Meeting 2025	Gregorius Yoseph
36	Narasumber pada Rapat Koordinasi Nasional terkait Perkembangan Penghitungan IPH dan Hasil Temuannya	Marselino H Latuputty
37	Narasumber pengarustamaan HAM dalam Pembentukan PUU	Marselino H Latuputty
38	Narasumber Studi Perbandingan Pengaturan TSP di Beberapa Negara	Marselino H Latuputty
39	Narasumber Pengayaan IPH di Kemenko Kumham ImiPas	Marselino H Latuputty
40	Mengajar di STIH Adhyaksa terkait Perencanaan dan Penganggaran dalam APBN	Marselino H Latuputty

No	Event	Name
41	Narasumber Perkembangan Capaian IPH bagi Pembangunan Hukum Nasional ke Depan	Marselino H Latuputty
42	Narasumber Penyusunan Strategi Penguatan Akses Terhadap Keadilan dan Pemberdayaan Hukum Masyarakat	Marselino H Latuputty
43	Narasumber Penyusunan Strategi Peningkatan Meaningful Participation Melalui Ketersediaan Sistem Informasi Hukum dalam Kaitannya dengan Capaian Nilai Indeks Pembangunan Hukum Tahun 2025	Marselino H Latuputty
44	Narasumber Internalisasi Pengawasan Pengukuran Indeks Pembangunan Hukum dan Implementasi Undang-Undang Nomor 1 Tahun 2023 tentang Kitab Undang-Undang Hukum Pidana	Marselino H Latuputty
45	Narasumber Kajian Pengelolaan Rupbasan bersama Bappenas di Kejaksaan Tinggi Bali	Marselino H Latuputty
46	Mengajar sebagai Dosen Tamu di STIH Adhyaksa terkait COJ	Gladys Nadya A
47	Narasumber Data COJ untuk Country Study OECD dan Bappenas	Gladys Nadya
48	Narasumber Internalisasi IPH Kemenkokumhamimipas	Gladys Nadya
49	Pemapar Diseminasi Penyampaian Hasil IPH ke BPHN dan Bappenas	Gladys Nadya
50	Narasumber Sekolah Riset Difabel SAPDA Jogja untuk Penelitian Kuantitatif	Gladys Nadya
51	Pembicara Pelatihan LBH APIK Jakarta	Bunga Pertiwi T
52	Sharing Session Pembuatan Policy Brief	Bunga Pertiwi T
53	Presentasi Pilar 5 Kemenko	Bunga Pertiwi T
54	Dosen Tamu di STIH Adiyaksa	Bunga Pertiwi T
55	Webinar Indonesian Institute, Sharing Session IJRS dengan Utrecht University, Diskusi Tata Kelola Data Hukum Bappenas, Migrant Care tentang RUU TPPO	Muhammad Rizaldi
56	Kuliah STIH Adhyaksa	Muhammad Rizaldi
57	Sharing Session Analisis Putusan	Muhammad Rizaldi
58	Sosialisasi IPH di Kemenkokumhamimipas	Muhammad Rizaldi
59	Podcast TII	Muhammad Rizaldi
60	Juklas Juknis Kemenham 3	Muhammad Rizaldi

No	Event	Name
61	Diskusi RUU KUHAP Bersama Pimpinan Komisi 3 DPR RI [8 April 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
62	RDPU RUU KUHAP [29 September 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
63	RDPU RUU Penyesuaian Pidana	Matheus Nathanael
64	RDPU Reformasi Kepolisian, Kejaksaan, dan Pengadilan	Matheus Nathanael
65	Kickoff Meeting Pokja Mahkamah Agung - Implementasi KUHP & KUHAP	Matheus Nathanael
66	Identifikasi Masalah RKUHAP bersama Habiburokhman Fraksi GERINDRA (8 April 2025)	Matheus Nathanael
67	Identifikasi Masalah RKUHAP bersama Fraksi GOLKAR (4 Maret 2025)	Matheus Nathanael
68	Identifikasi Masalah RKUHAP bersama Fraksi NASDEM (25 April 2025)	Matheus Nathanael
69	Identifikasi Masalah RKUHAP bersama Fraksi PKS (29-30 Juli 2025)	Matheus Nathanael
70	Identifikasi Masalah RKUHAP bersama Australian Embassy (17 April 2025)	Matheus Nathanael
71	Diplomatic Meeting on the New Criminal Procedure Code Bill bersama European Embassy (hosted by British Embassy) [6 Mei 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
72	Diskusi Rule of Law di Indonesia bersama Perwakilan Hoge Raad Belanda [16 Juni 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
73	Media Briefing RUU KUHAP dengan KOMPAS [2 Juli 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
74	Media Briefing RUU KUHAP dengan TEMPO [3 Juli 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
75	Identifikasi Masalah RKUHAP: Analisis dan Rekomendasi Strategis Komnas HAM atas Pasal-Pasal RUU KUHAP [7 Juli 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
76	FGD Model Koordinasi Penyidik dan Penuntut Umum PUSPEPAN (FH UI & FH UNSRI) [10 Februari 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
77	Narasumber Penelitian PHD Student UCLA [26 Agustus 2025]	Matheus Nathanael
78	Penyusunan Formulir dan Petunjuk Teknis Implementasi KUHP dan KUHAP Baru di Kejaksaan [22-23 Desember 2025]	Matheus Nathanael

No	Event	Name
79	Sharing Session Internal IJRS: KUHP, KUHP, UU Penyesuaian Pidana, dan Legislative Drafting	Matheus Nathanael
80	Podcast SKAKMAT Panji Pragiwaksono "Pantau RKUHAP"	Matheus Nathanael
81	Podcast ESCAPE CLAUSE Prof. Topo Santoso "RUU KUHP Disorot Tajam"	Matheus Nathanael
82	X-Space "Mengapa Kita Terus Berisik Soal Reformasi KUHP?"	Matheus Nathanael
83	X-Space "KUHP Membahayakan Kita Semua: Apa, Mengapa, dan Bagaimana?"	Matheus Nathanael
84	Pandangan Pakar untuk Webste Bijak Memantau "UU Hukum Acara Pidana"	Matheus Nathanael
85	Narasumber Wawancara Wartawan dan dikutip dalam Majalah Tempo Edisi 5-11 Januari 2026, hlm. 51	Matheus Nathanael
86	Narasumber Wawancara Wartawan dan dikutip dalam Majalah Tempo Edisi 5-11 Januari 2026, hlm. 49	Matheus Nathanael
87	Narasumber Wawancara Wartawan dan dikutip dalam Artikel Tempo: "KUHP Baru Menganut Asas Diferensiasi Fungsional"	Matheus Nathanael
88	Narasumber Wawancara Wartawan dan dikutip dalam Artikel Tempo: "Ketika Jaksa Ingin Lebih Berkuasa"	Matheus Nathanael
89	Narasumber Wawancara Wartawan dan dikutip dalam Artikel Tempo: "Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil Usulkan Revisi KUHP Secara Parsial dan Bertahap"	Matheus Nathanael
90	Narasumber Wawancara Wartawan dan dikutip dalam Artikel Tempo: "JRKN Usul Penghapusan Pidana Minimum Narkotika di RUU Penyesuaian Pidana"	Matheus Nathanael
91	Narasumber Wawancara Wartawan dan dikutip dalam Artikel Tempo: "Berebut Kendali Pengusutan Perkara Hukum dalam KUHP"	Matheus Nathanael
92	Berbagi pengetahuan tentang LinkedIn Di kantor IJRS 29 Juli 2025	Alya Maulida
93	Pembicara dalam kegiatan sharing session prodi di kampus [First Gathering BK 2025]	Alya Maulida
94	Narasumber Accounting On Air : Di Balik Meja Hijau Kampus	Alya Maulida



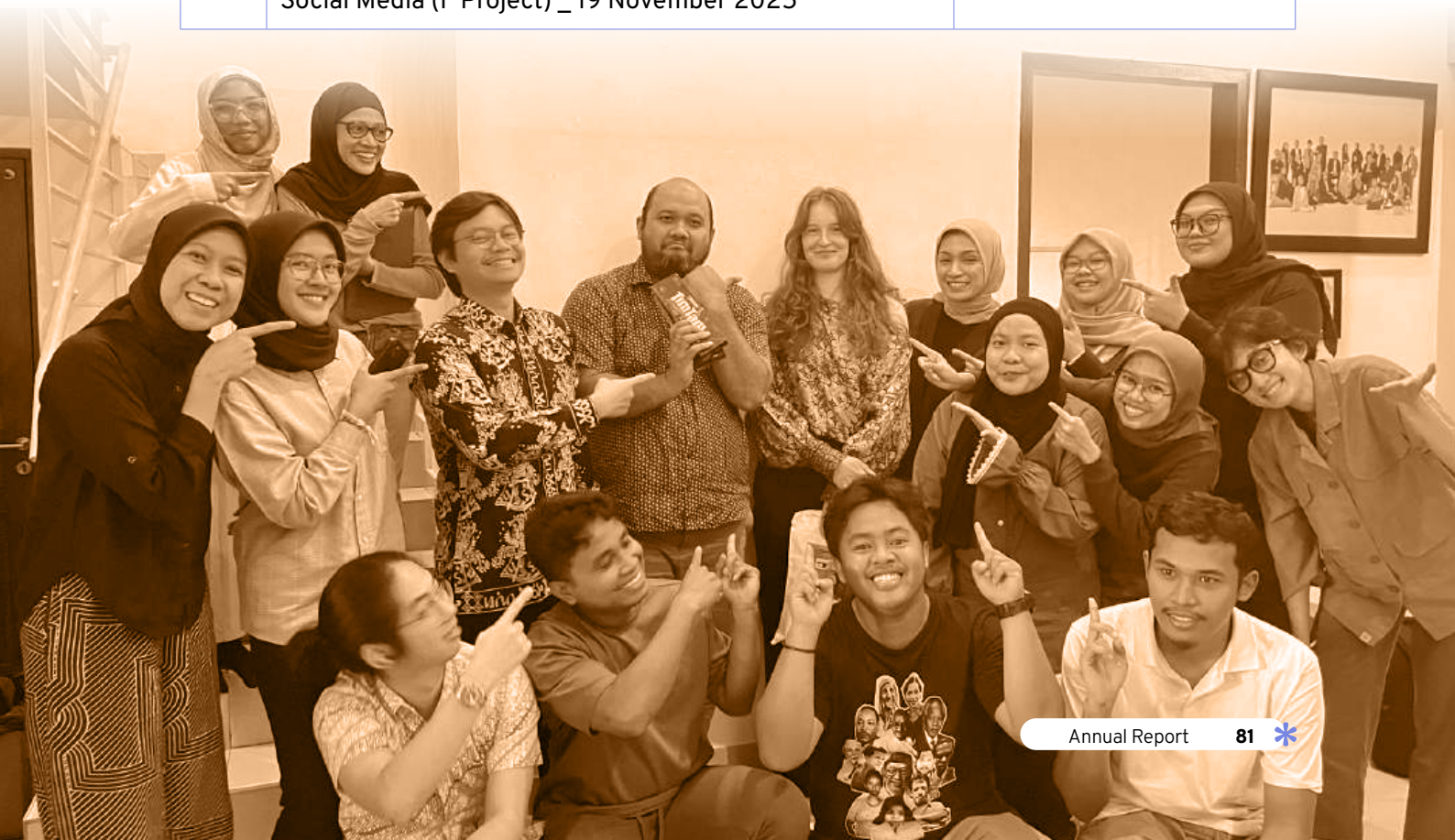
IJRS as Moderator

No	Event	Name
1	Moderator selama 2 hari dalam acara RUU RJ di Kemenkopolkukuhankam	Aditya
2	Moderator Diskusi Publik OGI Talk pada OGI Week terkait Perjalanan OGI	Aisyah
3	Pertemuan CSO OGP Indonesia Penyusunan RAN OGI VIII	Gregorius Yoseph
4	Moderator Peluncuran Kajian VTF bersama LPSK	Marselino H Latuputty
5	Moderator Diseminasi White Paper Keterbukaan Pemerintah Indonesia	Marselino H Latuputty
6	Moderator Rapat Koordinasi Nasional terkait Keadilan Restoratif	Marselino H Latuputty
7	Moderator Penyampaian Nilai IPH bersama BPHN dan Bappenas	Marselino H Latuputty
8	Moderator Workshop Komisi Yudisial terkait Pemantauan Persidangan	Gladys Nadya A

Training

No	Training Activities	Name
1	Sertifikasi CLD	Aditya
2	Short Course AAS Australia	Marselino H Latuputty
3	Pelatihan Penulisan Policy Brief	Bunga & Marsha
4	Pelatihan Impact Evaluations	Bunga
5	Pelatihan Goodstats Writing Camp Batch 3	Evi Riski P
6	Pelatihan Knowledge Management oleh Re.Search "Memimpin dengan Pengetahuan: Strategi Knowledge Leader untuk NGO dan CSO di Indonesia"	Evi Riski P
7	Kelas copywriting oleh Tempo Institute "Webinar Creative Writing for Copywriters: Mengubah Ide Jadi Pesan yang Menginspirasi"	Evi Riski P
8	Pelatihan SETC - Strategi TikTok: Biar Produk Kamu Semakin Viral bersama Fery Setyawan (Trainer & Mentor Digital Marketing untuk UMKM) pada 22 Agustus 2025 pukul 09.00-11.00 WIB	Evi Riski P

9	Free Class “Sefruit Tips: Crafting Tiktok Content Out of The Box” bersama kak Kareem Reza yang diadakan oleh Belajarlagi pada 01 September 2025 pada pukul 19.00-20.00 WIB	Evi Riski P
10	Pojok Konsultasi - Strategi TikTok: Biar Produk Kamu Semakin Viral di hari yang sama dengan narasumber yang sama pada pukul 13.00-15.00 WIB (rangkaian pelatihan)	Evi Riski P
11	Webinar Socmed SMERU "Dari Riset ke Media Sosial" pada 3 Desember 2025	Evi Riski P
12	Webinar Creative Writing for Copywriters : Mengubah Ide Jadi Pesan yang Menginspirasi	Neka Rusyda S
13	Program Goodstart Writing Camp Batch 3 oleh Good News From Indonesia	Neka Rusyda
14	Webinar "Dari Riset ke Media Sosial : Cara Efektif Menyampaikan Pesan" SMERU Learning Centre	Neka Rusyda
15	Pengantar Coretax untuk Organisasi Masyarakat Sipil dan Nirlaba by Re.search. Tanggal : 12-13 Februari 2025	Alya Maulida
16	Human Resource Fast Track - Talentiv (8- 30 Juli 2025)	Shofana Sekar H
17	Webinar Belajar Bikin KPI :Studi Kasus : Bahas KPI untuk DPR (F Project) _10 September 2025	Shofana Sekar H
18	Webinar Belajar Bikin KPI Studi Kasus : KPI untuk Tim Social Media (F Project) _ 19 November 2025	Shofana Sekar H



Conference/ Comparative Study

No	Event	Name
1	Peserta untuk Lokakarya Ko-Kreasi (Co-Creation Workshop) dari Yayasan Integritas Justitia Madani Indonesia (IJMI) bekerja sama dengan beberapa peneliti dari Fakultas Hukum Universitas Indonesia dan Rights Lab dari Nottingham University, UK	Siti Ismaya
2	Studi Banding LPSK ke Australia	Gregorius Yoseph & Marselino H Latuputty
3	Presenter Conference Australasian Aid Conference 2025	Gladys Nadya Arianto
4	Mengikuti kegiatan Carbon Justice Learning Exchange, di Bangkok	Bunga Pertiwi T
5	Australasian Aid Conference 2025: How Indonesia's Justice System Advances Gender Justice Through Strategic International Aid	Marsha Maharani
6	World Justice Forum - Poland	Muhammad Rizaldi
7	OGP Summit 2025 - Spain	Muhammad Rizaldi



