



Australia Awards

Australia Awards in Indonesia – Short Term Award Integrated Criminal Justice System for Access to Justice



Participants of the Integrated Criminal Justice System for Access to Justice STA with the University of Queensland (UQ) team at UQ campus in Brisbane

Course Highlights:

- Pre-Course Workshop on 30 September – 2 October 2019 in Jakarta, Indonesia
- In-Australia Course on 11 – 22 November 2019 in Brisbane and Canberra, Australia
- Post-Course Workshop on 18 – 20 February 2020 in Sentul, Indonesia

The Integrated Criminal Justice System for Access to Justice Short Term Award (ICJS STA) was delivered by The University of Queensland's International Development Unit (UQID), a leading provider of DFAT-funded capacity building programs for the Indo-Pacific region. The short course was conducted over a two-week period in Australia from 11 to 22 November 2019 with pre-course and post-course workshops in Indonesia. The course leaders were Professor Simon Bronitt, Dr Joseph Lelliot and Dr Enshen Li.

The objective of this STA was to allow Indonesian officials to learn about the Australian judicial systems and processes – police, justice system (including Attorney-General's Department) and corrections, and understand inter-agency coordination and related policies, as well as discuss related strategies, regulations and the coordination of case handling, cost optimisation, support facilities and controls.



Course Provider

The University of Queensland's (UQ) teaching and research excellence drives international collaborations in security, law and justice across the Indo-Pacific region. UQ's engagement with the legal and law enforcement agencies in Indonesia includes partnerships with the Judicial Commission (KYRI) and Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK). These existing partnerships enable UQ to assemble a range of specialists who understand the Indonesian context, and who bring skills and knowledge that can further enhance the integration, coordination and evidence-base of Indonesia's criminal justice system. For this STA, UQ drew on the research and regional capacity building expertise of the TC Beirne School of Law and its deep linkages across the legal fraternity and criminal justice system at both the State and Commonwealth level.

Course Participants

The course participants were selected from the Government of Indonesia's Echelon 3 and 4 level staff and those from relevant civil society organisations based on a minimum of four years' experience in a criminal justice relevant role. The 23 participants came from the Cyber and National Encryption Agency (BSSN); Indonesia's Supreme Courts; the Indonesian Judiciary Monitoring Society; the Directorate General Corrections; the Ministry of Communication and Information Technology; the Indonesian National Police (POLRI); the Attorney-General's Office; the Institute for Criminal Justice Reform (ICJR); the Ministry of Law and Human Rights; the Coordinating Ministry of Political, Legal and Security Affairs; and the Indonesian Institute for Independent Judiciary (LeIP).

Course highlights

An important aspect of the course was to provide relevant examples of the use of the Australian integrated system in practice. Participants had opportunities to benchmark with Australian organisations through guest presentation sessions, site visits, break-out sessions, and through informal interactions with counterparts at networking events. The course participants from Indonesian institutions that manage and collaborate on the criminal justice system met with their counterparts from various Australian institutions to learn about their work and benchmark Australian practices with those in the Indonesian context. A number of distinguished guest presenters and institutions including UQ's TC Beirne School of Law, The University of Sydney's Law School, Australian National University, Women's Legal Service Queensland, Queensland Police Service, Human Rights Commission, Queensland's Magistrates, District and Supreme Courts, Australian Law Reform Commission, High Court of Australia, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Attorney-General's Department, Australian Institute of Criminology, Wolston and Brisbane Women's Correctional Centre contributed to the program by either inviting the group to visit their organisations or by delivering guest lectures.



Welcoming ceremony – a group photo with indigenous dancers



Course participants attending "Responding to vulnerability: Mental Health & Risk" workshop



Participants attending a networking dinner in Brisbane

Award Projects

As part of the STA, course participants developed and implemented Award Projects which aim to apply learnings from the course to support the achievement of an integrated criminal justice system for Indonesia, including the planning and piloting of SPPT-TI, an IT-based Integrated Case Management System. SPPT-TI is a Government of Indonesia initiative aiming to allow the public to access information online about the progress of case management, starting from investigation by the police to the handing over of the case dossier to the District Attorney. The Award Projects developed and implemented by course participants therefore covered areas such as Information Security and Data Protection Governance; Data Integration; Evaluation of Information Security and Data Protection Management; Mainstreaming Victim's Rights within the Integrated Criminal Justice System; Mechanisms for Integrating Third Party Applications with the Correctional Database System; Transparency of Law to the Public; Coordination to Accelerate Fulfilment of SPPT-TI's Implementation; and User Guidelines (Book and Video) for Case Management System (CMS) to Support SPPT-TI.

Testimonials

"The course is overall terrific. It is delivered in a balanced format regarding of theory and practice or implementation in each institution through institutional visit activities. And also, the facilitators were a great team that supported us during the course and also during social trip."

A course participant, ICJS STA

"Through this course, I have learnt that in the Australian legal system, the victims of crime are not neglected and that the Australian Government is always ready to help them. I have become more confident in my skills to advocate the victim perspective within the Indonesia criminal justice system. This course has also encouraged me to learn more about the best possible way to insert victim's involvement in Indonesia Criminal Justice System later on."

*Andreas Nathaniel, Head of Legal Policy Division
Indonesia Judiciary Monitoring Society,
Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia*

"This course opened my mind to how Australia is concerned with community service and the progress of the country, rather than prioritising the sectoral ego in each agency. I learnt many lessons during this course such as how the Australian Government (QPS, ABS, ACIC/AIC) and Legal Aid Commission Agencies must ensure that information/data is kept confidential. I also learnt about the benefits of the Australian system, especially cooperation and collaboration in the government".

*Yoyok Darmanto, Indonesia Cyber Security Analyst
National Cyber Encryption Agency of Indonesia (BSSN)*

Blogpost featuring course participants' testimonial:

<https://icte.uq.edu.au/blog/2019/12/australia-awards-indonesia-integrated-criminal-justice-system-access-justice-short-term-award>

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