

## SOUTHEAST ASIA NGO DIRECTORY

### 동남아시아의 민주주의·인권·평화관련 NGO 목록

· 발 행 : 민주화운동기념사업회

1. 내용의 일부 혹은 전체를 인용, 발췌하는 경우에는 반드시 저자와 출처를 밝혀 주셔야 합니다.
2. 본 자료는 <http://www.kdemocracy.or.kr/KDFOMS/>에서 열람하실 수 있습니다.

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## 민 주 화 운 동

당신이 만든 우리의 희망입니다

민주주의 발전과 통일한국의 미래.  
대한민국의 저력을 이야기 할 때마다  
민주화운동의 소중한 경험과 정신을  
힘주어 들려주십시오.

민주화운동기념사업회는  
우리들의 소중한 뜻이 펼쳐지도록  
국민들과 함께 새로운 희망을 만들어 나갈 것입니다.

 민주화운동기념사업회  
Korea Democracy Foundation  
서울시 중구 정동 34-5 배재정동빌딩 1-3층  
전화 02-3709-7500 팩스 02-3709-7530  
<http://www.kdemocracy.or.kr/>

# INDONESIA

**Location:** Southeastern Asia, archipelago between the Indian Ocean and the Pacific Ocean

**Area:** total: 1,919,440 sq km ; water: 93,000 sq km ; land: 1,826,440 sq km

**Population:** 238,452,952 (July 2004 est.)

**Population growth rate:** 1.49% (2004 est.)

**GDP:** \$758.8 billion (2004 est.)

**GDP - real growth rate:** 4.1% (2004 est.)

**GDP - per capita:** purchasing power parity - \$3,200 (2004 est.)

**Labor force:** 105.7 million (2004 est.)

**Unemployment rate:** 8.7% (2004 est.)

**Internet country code:** .id



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The Dutch began to colonize Indonesia in the early 17th century. The islands were occupied by Japan during WW2 from 1942 to 1945. Indonesia declared its independence after Japan's surrender, but it required four years of intermittent negotiations, recurring hostilities, and UN mediation before the Netherlands agreed to relinquish its colony. Indonesia is the world's largest archipelagic state.

Current issues include: alleviating widespread poverty, preventing terrorism, continuing the transition to popularly-elected governments after four decades of authoritarianism, implementing reforms of the banking sector, addressing charges of cronyism and corruption, holding the military and police accountable for human rights violations, and resolving armed separatist movements in Aceh and Papua.

Indonesia is a republic with a presidential system and three branches of government. The President is head of state and serves a 5-year term for a maximum of two terms. The country's upper legislative body is the People's Consultative Assembly (MPR), which convenes once a year and has the power to amend the Constitution. Routine legislative affairs, including enacting legislation, are the responsibility of the 500-member House of Representatives (DPR).

## Democracy

During the year, the Government made progress in its transition from three decades of repressive and authoritarian rule to a more pluralistic and representative democracy. This transition included a decision to reduce the formal political role of the police and military, who retained their appointed seats in the DPR during the year but were scheduled to relinquish them in 2004. The Constitution provides for an independent judiciary; however, in practice the courts remained subject to influence, including by the executive branch.

The Constitution provides citizens with the right to change their government peacefully, and citizens exercised this right in practice through periodic, free, and fair elections held on the basis of universal suffrage. Domestic and international observers monitored the 1999 elections and considered them largely free and fair. Following the 1999 elections, the MPR, in a transparent manner, elected Abdurrahman Wahid as President and Megawati Soekarnoputri as Vice President. In July 2001, the MPR convened an "Extraordinary Session" to require President Abdurrahman Wahid to account for his performance. Wahid refused to appear, claiming the charges were politically motivated, and instead issued a directive to "freeze" the MPR, the DPR, and the Golkar Party and to hold new elections. This exceeded his authority under the Constitution, and the military and police refused to enforce these measures. On July 23, 2001, the MPR canceled Wahid's mandate, and Vice President Megawati replaced Wahid as President, as provided by law. After first presidential election in July 6 and September 20, Susilo Bambang Yudhono was elected as a president.

The Constitution provides for freedom of assembly; however, the Government restricted this right in certain areas. For example, on February 26 in Bandung, West Java, police forcibly dispersed a demonstration outside a government building and many students reportedly sustained head injuries. Journalists were also injured.

: 1,919,440 sq km ; : 93,000 sq km ; : 1,826,440 sq km  
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 : 1.49% (2004)  
**GDP**: \$7588 (2004)  
**GDP**- : 4.1% (2004)  
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The military (TNI) ostensibly is responsible for external defense and the police are responsible for internal security; however, in practice, the division of responsibilities continued to be unclear. They are known collectively as the security forces. The military played an overlapping role in internal security matters, particularly in conflict areas such as Aceh, the Maluku Islands, Central Sulawesi, and Papua (formerly known as Irian Jaya). There was considerable friction between the police and the TNI, but in conflict areas, joint operations were common. A civilian defense minister oversees the military, but in practice exercised very limited control over TNI policy and operations. The military and, to a much lesser extent, the police continued to wield significant political influence as well as economic power through businesses operated by security force members, their proxies, and foundations.

The security forces showed greater willingness to hold accountable human rights violators within their ranks; at least 35 soldiers were court-martialed during the year and dozens of police officers were dismissed or otherwise disciplined. However, most such disciplinary actions involved lesser crimes, such as beatings, and in many cases punishments did not match the crime. Members of the security forces, including from the Army's Special Forces (Kopassus) and the Police Mobile Brigade (Brimob), continued to commit numerous serious human rights violations, including extrajudicial killings, torture, rape, and arbitrary detention.

### Human Rights

The Government's human rights record remained poor, and it continued to commit serious abuses. Security force members murdered, tortured, raped, beat, and arbitrarily detained civilians and members of separatist movements. The Government also frequently failed to protect adequately the fundamental rights of children, women, peaceful protestors, journalists, disabled persons, religious minorities and indigenous people, among others. Human rights abuses were most apparent in Aceh province, the scene of a long-running separatist revolt.

Retired and active duty military officers who were known to have committed serious human rights violations occupied or were promoted to senior positions in both the Government and the TNI. During the year, the country's Ad Hoc Tribunal for Human Rights in East Timor convicted only four former or serving security force members of crimes against humanity over the 1999 violence in East Timor, in which at least 1,000 persons were killed. The tribunal's performance reinforced the impression that impunity would continue for soldiers and police who committed human rights abuses.

Police used excessive and sometimes deadly force in arresting suspects and often used torture, sometimes fatally, in attempting to obtain information or a confession. Prison conditions remained harsh. The judicial system was corrupt, and this contributed to the Government's failure, in most cases, to provide redress to victims of human rights violations or hold civilian perpetrators accountable. Security force violators used political power, not money, to avoid justice. Land disputes generated numerous human rights abuses. These frequently involved forced evictions, some accomplished with lethal force. The Government jailed at least five peaceful anti-government protestors for "insulting the President" or "spreading hatred against the Government." Politicians and tycoons showed greater willingness to take legal action against news organizations whose work they found insulting or offensive, and this trend undermined press freedom. Members of the security forces and other groups limited freedom of expression by intimidating or attacking journalists whose content they found objectionable.

The security forces were implicated in a number of unlawful killings. On May 20, Muhammad Jamaluddin, a cameraman with the government television network Televisi Republik Indonesia (TVRI), disappeared near the network's office in Banda Aceh. On June 18, Red Cross workers recovered Jamaluddin's body from a river on the edge of the city. His body displayed marks of torture and his arms were tied behind his back. NGO sources indicated that Jamaluddin might have been murdered because he was suspected of providing information to Free Aceh Movement (GAM) and allowing rebels to borrow his camera equipment. The case resembled that of Musliadi, a student activist abducted and later murdered by suspected intelligence operatives in November 2002. NGO sources indicated that security forces suspected that Musliadi had also been a GAM informer.

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During the year, broadcast media in East Java aired videotaped incidents in which suspects with their hands in the air were beaten severely by the police. On July 11 in Jakarta, alleged JI member Ihwanuddin was in police custody and reportedly managed to steal a rifle, enter a bathroom, and commit suicide with the rifle. Police Chief Makbul Padmanagara noted that Ihwanuddin was handcuffed at the time and the rifle was partly disassembled.

During the year, hundreds of disappearances occurred, most frequently in Aceh province, and large numbers of persons who disappeared over the past 20 years, mainly in conflict areas, remained unaccounted for at year's end.

According to the Government, at least 297 persons disappeared in Aceh following the May 19 imposition of martial law and the launching of the military operation in the province. Provincial police commander Sayed Husaeny reported that the missing included journalists, civil servants, village chiefs, and bus passengers.

## Peace

Despite the signing of a December 2002 ceasefire between the Government and the Free Aceh Movement (GAM), little progress was made on demilitarization, and alleged violations by GAM prompted the Government to place the province under martial law on May 19 and launch its biggest military operation since 1975. This operation was aimed at eradicating GAM and was ongoing at year's end. Despite some evidence that military commanders wished to improve the behavior of their troops in the field, numerous human rights violations occurred. Unlawful killings, beatings, and torture by soldiers, police, and rebels were common. In many cases, the victims were not combatants but civilians. Accurate figures on human rights abuses in Aceh were extremely difficult to obtain.

Beginning in October, there was an upsurge in violence in Central Sulawesi. Nevertheless, the death toll for the year fell: 22 persons were killed in Central Sulawesi, and 17 were killed in the Maluku. Approximately 200,000 persons remained displaced in the 3 provinces during the year.

In the easternmost province of Papua, where separatist sentiment has been strong for decades, there was no improvement in the human rights situation. The most serious violations took place in the Central Highlands, where at least one, and perhaps as many as 10, extrajudicial killings occurred, in addition to numerous acts of torture and politically motivated arson. By year's end, no arrests had been reported. Also in Papua, the Government effectively delayed implementation of the Law on Special Autonomy for the province, undermining efforts to improve basic welfare and development. In contravention of the law, the Government also initiated the partition of the province into three separate provinces, which provoked clashes that resulted in the deaths of five persons in Timika.

The security forces continued to employ unlawful killing against rebels, suspected rebels, and civilians in separatist zones, where most of the politically motivated extrajudicial killings occurred.

In Aceh, military and police personnel committed many extrajudicial killings and used excessive force against non-combatants as well as combatants. Between December 9, 2002 and May 18, 2003, a Cessation of Hostilities Agreement (COHA) was in effect between the Government and the GAM. According to the Center for Humanitarian Dialogue, which monitored the ceasefire, fewer than 50 violent deaths occurred during this 5-month period, representing a significant decrease from the 1,307 violent deaths during the 11 months prior to the signing. However, little progress was made on demilitarization or the establishment of a political dialogue. The rate of violence began to surge in April, and, after last-minute negotiations between the two sides broke down on May 18, the Government placed Aceh under martial law. The President provided written authority for an anti-insurgency operation, unlike previous military operations in Aceh and elsewhere in the country (see Section 2.d.). On May 19, the Armed Forces launched their largest military offensive since 1975, involving around 45,000 members of the Army, Navy, Marines, and police force. They were confronted with what the Government said were 5,325 armed GAM rebels. The operation led to a significant increase in violent deaths in Aceh during the year.

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On December 31, Aceh's provincial police chief, Inspector General Bahrumsyah Kasman, told reporters that during the military operation, 580 GAM members had been killed, along with 470 civilians, 50 soldiers and 26 police officers, for a total of 1,126 deaths. The police figure for GAM deaths was lower than that provided by the TNI earlier in the year, when the TNI simply reported all non-security force deaths as GAM deaths. On September 30, the Aceh branch of the Committee for Missing Persons and Victims of Violence (Kontras) stated that at least 342 civilian noncombatants were summarily killed or executed between May 19 and October 1, but noted that the total could be much higher and that the military was preventing NGOs from carrying out monitoring work. Sources linked to the Aceh Referendum Information Center (SIRA) reported that, during the first 6 months of the military operation, there were 520 noncombatant deaths. However, the sources did not identify the perpetrators.

In the eastern provinces of Central Sulawesi, Maluku, and North Maluku, unlawful killings also occurred. In these provinces, communal violence in previous years caused the death of thousands of Christians and Muslims and displaced hundreds of thousands more. During most of the year, the level of violence declined, continuing a trend from the previous year. Although violent incidents did occur, the death toll was down dramatically: By year's end, approximately 22 persons had been killed in Central Sulawesi and 17 in the Malukus, compared with more than 100 conflict-related deaths, total, in 2002. The Government-brokered Malino I and II peace agreements between the two religious communities remained in effect, and residents increasingly recognized that their disputes were not based on religious differences.

In Central Sulawesi, political and economic tensions had long existed among the roughly equal populations of Christians and Muslims, and inter-religious violence flared in 1998. By 2002, after approximately 2,000 persons had been killed and more than 100,000 displaced, the violence subsided.

In Maluku and North Maluku, where sectarian violence erupted in 1999 following years of political, economic, and territorial tension, virtually no island had been spared from the conflict by 2000 and 2001. In February 2002, after thousands of deaths and hundreds of thousands of displacements, the Christian and Muslim communities agreed to work for peace. During the year, the peace accord, Malino II, remained intact; an increased security-force presence followed, and members of Laskar Jihad returned to their homes on Java and elsewhere. However, some unlawful killings did occur.

In Papua province, where separatist sentiment remained strong and the Government continued to conduct operations against rebels of the Free Papua Movement (OPM), there was only one confirmed case of unlawful killing by the security forces during the year. On April 15, TNI members killed Yapenas Murib in the Central Highlands city of Wamena. Dozens of witnesses saw TNI troops march Yapenas through the streets to military headquarters. Shortly thereafter, TNI officials announced that Yapenas had died in custody. A human rights activist and a doctor who viewed the corpse stated it bore clear marks of torture. Murib's body reportedly had been punched and cut until "multi-colored" and dead.

#### Governmental Attitude Regarding International and Nongovernmental Investigation of Alleged Violations of Human Rights

Domestic NGOs were subject to monitoring, abuse, harassment and interference by the Government; however, they remained active in advocating improvements to the Government's human rights performance. KOMNAS HAM reported that, since 2000, 14 human rights activists had been killed, and that in not one of these cases had the perpetrators been brought to justice. Many NGOs, particularly those in Aceh, accused the security forces of obstructing their activities and expressed concern that this prevented the revealing of many human rights violations. During the year, organized groups attacked members or offices of a number of NGOs and related organizations, including Kontras, IMPARSIAL, the Indonesian Red Cross (PMI), the Human Rights and Anti-Violence Foundation (HAMAK), and others.



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## People's Crisis Center

Acronym: PCC

Organization objectives:

PCC was established on 6 January, 1999 in Pusong Lhokseumawe, North Aceh to provide assistance to internally displaced people in the IDP camps in Aceh. As part of this objective, PCC also works to create opportunities for education/discussion between host communities and IDPs, as well as strengthen local community-based economies.

Area of concern:

**Peace**

**Internal displacement due to conflict**

Organization competencies:

**Assistance for women and children in conflict areas**

**Developing/strengthening civil society**

Target sectors:

**Internally displaced people (IDPs)**

**Women**

**Children and youth**

Contact Information:

Address: **Jl. Sultan Johan No.23, Kelurahan Merduati, Banda Aceh**

Telephone: **0651-25535**

Fax: **0651-25535**

Email: **[REDACTED].id**

Website: **[www.acra.ws](http://www.acra.ws)**

Contact Person: **Misdawan Erha**

Position: **Contact Person**



























































































# Yayasan Dharma Pertiwi

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: Jl. Tamukung Atalo No.11, Padang Mola,  
: Welai Timur, Kalabahi, Alor, NTT  
: 0386-21152  
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: Jl. Bunga Cempaka Pasar 3 No.27, Kel. Titi  
Rante, Medan, Sumatera Utara, 20156  
: 061-8214291  
: 061-8220409  
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kasihrakyatfoundation@web.de  
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# Lembaga Penelitian dan Analisis Sosial

English name: **Social Analysis and Research Institute**

Acronym: **SARI**

Organization objectives:

**SARI was established by student activists in Surakarta to defend oppressed sections of society. SARI focuses on research as a basis for advocacy work. It also promotes values of democracy, pluralism, equality, justice, gender equality and concern for the environment.**

Area of concern:

**Democratization**  
**Human rights promotion**

Organization competencies:

**Training and capacity building**  
**Research and publications**  
**Advocacy**

Target sectors:

**General public**  
**Women**  
**Children and youth**

Contact Information:

Mailing address: **Jl. Jambu No. 64 Perum RRI, Solo, Jawa Tengah, 57144**

Telephone: **0271-714705**

Fax: **0271-714705**

Email: [Redacted]

Contact Person: **Mulyadi**

## Lembaga Penelitian dan Analisis Sosial

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: Jl. Jambu No. 64 Perum RRI, Solo, Jawa  
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## Yayasan Suara Hati Rakyat

English name: **The Sahara Foundation**

Acronym: **Sahara**

Organization objectives:

Sahara is a foundation that was formed to meet community aspirations and promote community participation. In addition, Sahara was formed in response to socio-economic trends and environmental problems. It is also concerned about the damage to the community caused by a lack of information about the dangers of B3 waste and pollutants; environmental impact assessment; planning; support programmes; as well as being interested in issues of land rights and the freedom of expression. Our mission is to build the capacity of community groups to determine their rights and equality in all decision-making; and active self-development to strengthen civil society.

Area of concern:

- Environment
- Land rights
- Human rights and democracy
- Industrial pollution
- Bio-diversity and Conservation

Organization competencies:

- Research
- Investigation and monitoring
- Campaigns, lobbying and negotiation
- Advocacy
- Community organising
- Strengthening of community institutions
- Education and training
- Networking

Target sectors:

- Indigenous communities
- Women and children

Contact Information:

Mailing address: **I. Kol. H. Habib Muhammad Syarief No.1,  
Kelurahan Simpang Empat, Lhokseumawe,  
Aceh Utara, NAD, 24314**

Telephone: **0645-46484**

Fax: **0645-46484**

Email: **[REDACTED].id**















# Yayasan Indonesia untuk Transformasi Sosial

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: Blimbingsari CT IV No.38, Sleman, Jogjakarta,  
55281, Indonesia

: 0274-561847 / 541602

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: Hendriati Trianita (Nita)

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## Koalisi NGO HAM Aceh

English name: NGO's Coalition for Human Right Aceh

Acronym: NGO HAM

Organization objectives:

NGO HAM Aceh is a network of NGOs that are active in the area of human rights advocacy. Our vision is to create a civil society that appreciates humanitarian values, social justice, gender equality and democracy. Our mission is to foster social awareness regarding respect for human rights in Aceh, to research and collate data on human rights abuses, to conduct campaigns against human rights abuses, to provide assistance for victims of human rights abuses by means of litigation and non-litigation, and to pressure both central and local governments to accept responsibility for violence, for the rehabilitation of victims of human rights abuses and for payment of compensation for victims.

Area of concern:

**Human rights promotion and protection**

Organization competencies:

**Training and capacity building**

**Litigation**

**Investigation and monitoring**

**Research**

**Advocacy**

**Trauma counselling and rehabilitation**

Target sectors:

**Victims of HR abuses and their families**

**Policy makers**

Contact Information:

Mailing address: **Jl. Sudirman No.11-4, Geuceu Kayee Jato,  
Banda Aceh, NAD, 23239**

Telephone: **0651-41998**

Fax: **0651-47839**

Email: [REDACTED].id

Website: [www.koalisi-ham.homepage.com](http://www.koalisi-ham.homepage.com)

Contact Person: **Azwar Nurdin**















# Institute untuk Pemberdayaan Penelitian

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: [www.ireyogya.org](http://www.ireyogya.org)  
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: Drs. Bambang Hudayana, MA

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# **Lembaga Kajian dan Pengembangan Sumber Daya Manusia**

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: Jl. BTN Kebun Cengkeh Blok C1 No.16,  
: Ambon, Maluku, Indonesia  
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**Perhimpunan Bantuan Hukum dan HAM Indonesia**

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 : Jl. Pugeran No.22B, Jogjakarta, 55321,  
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 : 0274-418259  
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**Lembaga Bantuan Hukum Pemberdayaan  
Buruh Indonesia**

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: Jl. Laccukang No.2, Kota Makassar, Sulawesi  
Selatan, 90152  
: 0411-422885  
: 0411-863134  
: Syaharuddin Saini

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: Jl. Gerilyawan No. 46, Abepura, Jayapura,  
PO BOX 224, Abepura, Papua

: 0967-581710

: 0967-582559

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# Komisi untuk Orang Hilang dan Korban Tindak Kekerasan

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: Jl. Gerilyawan No.46, Abepura, Jayapura, Papua, Indonesia

: 0967-588615

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: [www.desaparecidos/kontras.org](http://www.desaparecidos/kontras.org)

: Pieter Ell

: Coordinator

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# Lembaga Penguatan Masyarakat Sipil Papua

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: Jl. Arwana II Gang Batu Karang No.1 (samping  
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## Aliansi Perempuan Sulawesi Tenggara

English name: **Women's Alliance of Southeast Sulawesi**

Acronym: **ALPEN Sultra**

Organization objectives:

ALPEN was launched by participants at a workshop on strengthening the role of women in politics which was held on 8 April 1999, held by Yayasan ASASI and ASPPUK Jkt with USAID. ALPEN was established to serve as an umbrella group for activists working for the empowerment of women in Southeast Sulawesi. With the expressed vision of "Gaining an equal position for women in various areas", ALPEN takes on the mission of defending and fighting for the rights of women in order to eradicate all forms of violence and exploitation against women.

Area of concern:

Human rights and women's rights

Gender

Good governance

Organization competencies:

Advocacy

Education and training

Assistance to victims of violence

Trauma counselling

Networking

Target sectors:

Women

Policy makers

NGO activists

Contact Information:

Mailing address: **Jl. Malik III F/9, Kendari, Sulawesi Tenggara, 93111, Indonesia**

Telephone: **0401-325067**

Fax: **0401-325666**

Email:



Contact Person: **Nur Aisa Rauf**

Position: **Coordinator**





## Pusat Pendidikan Hak Asasi Manusia

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: Jl. SMEA VI No.26, DKI Jakarta, 13630,  
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: Jl. Pariwisata No.41, Mataram, NTB, 83121,

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: 0370-628251

: 0370-621780

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: Adhar Hakim

: Coordinator

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**Pusat Sumber Daya Hukum untuk Keadilan  
Jender dan HAM**

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: Jl. MGR. Sugiopranoto No.34A Lt2,  
Semarang, Jawa Tengah, Indonesia  
: 024-3585648  
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## **Forum Damai - Forum Persaudaraan Pemuda Purbalingga**

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: Jl. DI Panjaitan No.61, Purbalingga, Jawa  
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## Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Rakyat Indonesia

English name: The Institute for Study and Advocacy

Acronym: LESTARI

Organization objectives:

LESTARI is an NGO which seeks to position itself as a coordinator/facilitator of social struggle at the grassroots level. It was established in Ungaran, Central Java by a community of activists and former activists from different professions and religions, who had worked for a long time in various sectors of social service. LESTARI was established to enable the maximum contribution in the field of advocacy, especially in labour issues, the environment and agriculture. It aims to act as a medium for the development of democracy, human rights, gender equity and to promote democratic, accountable and transparent governance at both a local and national level.

Area of concern:

Human rights promotion

Democratization

Good governance and rule of law

Environment

Organization competencies:

Training and capacity building

Advocacy

Research and documentation

Networking

Monitoring and investigation

Target sectors:

Workers, including migrant workers

Peasants

Child workers

Women

Government personnel

Contact Information:

Mailing address: PO BOX 179 Ungaran, Jateng 50500

Address: Jl. Parasmya I No. 154, Perumda Ungaran, Jawa Tengah 50519, Indonesia

Telephone: 024-6922296

Email: [Redacted]

Contact Person: Samsul Ridwan

Position: Director









**Balai Latihan dan Pengembangan Masyarakat  
Lembaga Kajian dan Pengembangan Sumber  
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: Jl. Toddopuli VI Komplek Puri Taman Sari Blok  
A9 No.15, Makassar Kelurahan Borong,  
Kecamatan Panakkukang, Makassar, Sulawesi  
Selatan, Indonesia

: 0411-853-380

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: Irwan Muin

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# Forum Pengembangan Partisipasi Masyarakat

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 : [www.fppm.org](http://www.fppm.org)  
 : Tri Bangun Asih  
 : Secretariat











