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The Launch
of AIPJ3
Website

On 31 July 2026, the Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Justice Phase 3 (AIPJ3) launched its official website. As program implementation is progressing, the website will upload more publications and share inspiring messages on the partnership's strategic activities from civil society's and stakeholder's social media. Happy browsing!



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Strengthening Women's Leadership Across Indonesian Institutions



Courtesy of Policewomen's School

Nur Hasyim, co-founder of Aliansi Laki-Laki Baru giving the session on Generation Z Characteristic, Effective Strategic Communications and Interactive Learning Method Focusing on Student.

AIPJ3 continues to support the strengthening of women's leadership across Indonesia's justice and security institutions through a series of capacity building initiatives that promote inclusive leadership, institutional reform and professional development.

Bringing together leaders, practitioners and public servants from the Indonesian National Police and the National Counterterrorism Agency, these initiatives demonstrate a shared commitment to creating workplaces where women can lead, contribute and thrive. The strategy aligns with both the Government of Indonesia's national development priorities and the Australian Government's commitment to advancing gender equality through institutional partnerships.

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(from left to right) Nurasti Parlina (Law Analyst, Judicial Commission), Niken Savitri (Academician, Faculty of Law, Parahyangan Catholic University), Sukma Violetta (Commissioner of Judicial Commission 2016-2025) and Jumain (Head of Centre of Analysis and Information Services, Judicial Commission) during the workshop on refinement of instrument for analysing judicial's ruling related to the implementation of Sexual Violence Crimes Law.



Court Decisions on Sexual Violence Cases Scrutinised by Judicial Commission, Disability Organisations and Academics

Indonesia's Judicial Commission, with support from the AIPJ3, held a workshop in Jakarta on 5 August 2026 to refine an instrument for analysing judicial's ruling related to the implementation of Law No. 12 of 2022 on Sexual Violence Crimes. Under the Judicial Commission's legal mandate, it has the authority to review court rulings including their format, legal reasoning and fulfilment of victims' rights. The analysis does not seek to change or overturn judicial decisions but provides transparency and accountability to the community.

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Seating in the centre-front roundtable (from left to right), Veronica Tan (Deputy Minister of PPPA), Edward Omar Sharif Hiarij (Deputy Minister of Law), Supratman Andi Agtas (Minister of Law), Mukhtarudin (Minister of P2MI), Christina Aryani (Deputy Minister of P2MI) and Gita Kamath (Australian Deputy Head of Mission to Indonesia) during the kickoff collaboration of the three ministries supported by the Australian Government.



Three Ministries Collaborate to Protect Women, Children and Migrant Workers

The AIPJ3 supported the launching of the collaboration between the Ministry of Law, the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection (KPPPA) and the Ministry for the Protection of Indonesian Migrant Workers (KP2MI) in Jakarta on 23 July 2026. Australian Deputy Head of Mission to Indonesia Gita Kamath was in attendance along with Minister of Law Supratman Andi Agtas, Minister of P2MI Mukhtarudin, Deputy Minister of Law Edward Omar Sharif Hiarij, Deputy Minister of PPPA Veronica Tan and Deputy Minister of P2MI Christina Aryani.

Through joint trainings and technical assistance, the collaboration aims to enhance the capacity of law enforcement officers, service officers, paralegals and legal aid providers in preventing and managing cases of women, children and migrant workers at the village and sub-district levels through a system that is more inclusive, responsive and accessible.

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Courtesy of Directorate General of Customs and Excise

Animal Police personnel from the Indonesian National Police during the narcotics detection simulation at the Pawsome Fest 2026.



Pawsome Fest 2026 – Honouring Customs and Excise Sniffer Dogs

The Directorate General of Customs and Excise once again held Pawsome Fest 2026 on 29 August 2026, at the K9 Training Center of the Customs and Excise Headquarters, which has been supported for many years through co-operation with Australian agencies and since 2017 through AIPJ.

Pawsome Fest is open to the public and provides a space for animal lovers to gather, learn more about the world of K9s and bring their pets to receive free health check-ups and vaccinations.

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Fellows and representatives from the Supreme Court Judicial Reform Team after the sharing and reflection session with the Australian Embassy and AIPJ3 upon their return from the two-week fellowship program.



Courtesy of Dr. Aria Suyudi, the Supreme Court Judicial Reform Team

Fellows accompanied by the Supreme Court Judicial Reform Team during the discussion regarding trademark cancellation and the burden of proof.



Advancing Indonesia's Competitiveness: Learning from Australia's Commercial Courts

Between 25 July to 8 August 2026, AIPJ3 supported a two-week intensive judicial fellowship program for four Indonesian judges from the Supreme Court of the Republic of Indonesia at the Federal Court of Australia (FCA) in Melbourne.

This fellowship program aims to support Indonesia's national competitiveness agenda through a comparative study of best practices in Australia's commercial justice system. This focus aligns with Indonesia's judicial reform agenda towards Indonesia Emas 2045 and contributes to efforts to improve Indonesia's ranking in the World Bank's Business Ready (B-Ready) Index and strengthen compliance with Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) standards.

During the program, the four judges—Dr. Rosana Kesuma Hidayah (Judge, Central Jakarta District Court), Adhika Budi Prasetyo (Judicial Judge, Civil Chamber, Supreme Court of the Republic of Indonesia), Ni Putu Asih Yudiastri (Judge, Jepara District Court) and Dwi Satya Nugroho Aji (Judicial Judge, Bureau of Legal Affairs and Public Relations, Supreme Court of the Republic of Indonesia)—together with Dr. Aria Suyudi from the Supreme Court Judicial Reform Team, observed and explored how the FCA handles key areas of commercial law.

The fellowship covered competition law, intellectual property rights, cross-border litigation and enforcement of foreign judgments and the operational efficiency of commercial courts. Through exposure to the FCA's practices, participants gained valuable insights into balancing the effective execution of judgments, the protection of parties' rights and the application of prudential principles at every stage of the judicial process.

Upon returning to Jakarta, the judges shared their experiences and reflections with Robert Sutton, Political Counsellor and the team from the Australian Embassy on 10 August 2026. The participants will now undertake individual court reform projects to apply the knowledge, insights and best practices gained during the fellowship within their respective judicial contexts.



(from left to right) Dr. Ahmad Sofian (Criminal Law Lecturer, BINUS University) and Prof. Dr. Pujiyono (Professor, Faculty of Law, Diponegoro University) as speakers during the discussion on the last day of the workshop, moderated by Riski Dysas Prabawani (Faculty of Law, Diponegoro University)



From Punitive to Restorative: Advancing Alternative Sentencing Under Indonesia's New Criminal Justice Framework

From 19-21 August 2026, AIPJ3 supported the Association of Criminal Law and Criminology Lecturers (ASPERHUPIKI), Diponegoro University, the Institute of Criminal Justice Reform (ICJR) and Ministry of Law, to deliver a three-day workshop aimed at strengthening and aligning the implementation of modern alternative sentencing following the enactment of Indonesia's 2023 Criminal Code (KUHP), 2025 Criminal Procedure Code (KUHAP) and Law No. 1 of 2026 on Criminal Adjustment.

The workshop aimed to build a common understanding on advancing alternative sentencing in Indonesia. Participants explored the modern concept of the “double track” system, a contemporary sentencing model that combines both penal sanctions and treatment measures within a single judicial ruling. The approach responds to concerns about the limited effectiveness of imprisonment as the sole form of punishment, while addressing challenges associated with prison overcrowding.

Attended by more than 100 representatives from academia, civil society organisations and law enforcement agencies, the workshop focused on three key areas of reform:

Underlying Principle and Sentencing Framework:

Participants examined the renewed principles underpinning the 2023 KUHP, including criminal offences, criminal liability and the sentencing framework. Discussions highlighted the strengthened role of both criminal sanctions and corrective measures as a foundation for developing alternative sentencing approaches.



Deputy Minister of Law, Edward Omar Sharif Hiariej, standing in the middle surrounded by participants during the closing session of the three-day workshop.

Criminal Procedure Framework:

The workshop reviewed key reforms introduced through the 2025 KUHP, covering investigation, inquiry, coercive measures, pre-trial proceedings, prosecution, evidence, legal remedies and mechanisms for resolving cases. Particular attention was given to reforms supporting proportionate sentencing and victim-centred justice, including restorative justice, deferred prosecution agreements, plea bargaining and negotiated fines.

Harmonisation of Implementation:

Participants discussed the practical implementation of the KUHP, KUHP and the Law on Criminal Adjustment. Discussions focused on the readiness of law enforcement officials, correctional institutions, community supervisors and local communities to implement non-custodial sentences such as supervision orders, community service, fines, measures and other forms of alternative sentencing.

The workshop reaffirmed the importance of continued collaboration and shared learning among Indonesian stakeholders. Participants recognised that criminal law reform can achieve its intended impact only when legislative changes are accompanied by changes in attitudes, consistent interpretation and practical readiness among justice sector institutions.

As a follow up, ASPERHUPIKI will review 160 articles by workshop participants for future publications in its two journals – the Asian Journal of Criminal Law and Criminal Justice and *Jurnal Hukum Pidana Indonesia*.



KPK Strengthens Anti-Corruption Ecosystem Through Higher Education Capacity Building and Public Engagement

The Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) continues to reinforce anti-corruption education and its networks in higher education by organising two strategic programs from 27-29 July 2026: a workshop on the integration of an anti-corruption education guide and a coaching clinic on opinion writing for lecturers and researchers from universities across Indonesia. Both programs were supported by AIPJ3. By combining improvements in classroom-based learning with stronger public engagement, KPK continues to promote higher education institutions as strategic partners in building a culture of integrity and supporting long-term efforts to prevent corruption in Indonesia.



Gandjar Laksmiana Bonaprapta (Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia) speaking during the Building of Anti-Corruption Culture session.

The first program, the Workshop on the Integration Guide for Anti-Corruption Education: Empowering and Strengthening Lecturer Participation in Learning, brought together 37 lecturers and prospective anti-corruption education instructors from universities across the Yogyakarta region, alongside representatives from the Higher Education Service Institution Region V. The workshop aimed to enhance understanding of anti-corruption education policies, effective teaching strategies and practical methods for integrating integrity values into existing university courses.

“The network of anti-corruption education practitioners established across universities and regions today is expected to become a sustainable collaboration hub, fostering the exchange of educational materials, resources, and experiences in anti-corruption advocacy. The KPK hopes that participants will serve as active nodes within this network, working together to strengthen the anti-corruption ecosystem in their respective areas of expertise,” said Cahya Harefa, Interim Deputy for Education and Public Participation, KPK.

The second program, the Coaching Clinic on Opinion Writing for Anti-Corruption Academics 2026, reflects KPK’s strategy to expand the impact of established anti-corruption education practitioner networks beyond university campuses. This program equipped academics with the skills to communicate anti-corruption messages effectively through mass media and reach wider public audiences.

“Partnerships with national and regional mass media are key to ensuring that the voices of academics reach and influence the public sphere.”

Cahya Harefa

The coaching clinic involved 15 young lecturers and researchers from universities across Indonesia, including Yogyakarta, Malang, Bandung, Semarang, Mataram, Padang, Surabaya, Sumenep and Jakarta. Experts from Tempo Institute, the Center for Anti-Corruption Studies (PUKAT) at the Faculty of Law Gadjah Mada University and KPK practitioners facilitated the sessions.

These two initiatives reflect KPK’s comprehensive approach to strengthening anti-corruption education.



National Police Education and Training Institute Prepares Curriculum for Competent and Conscientious Professionals

On 3 August 2026, the National Police Education and Training Institute, with support of the AIPJ3 conducted a focus group discussion (FGD) to develop a curriculum for diploma programs (D1 for enlisted personnel and D2 for non-commissioned officers), using an integrated learning model.

Brigadier General Yusran Cahyo, Head of the Curriculum Development Bureau at the institute, explained that this curriculum will integrate fundamental values into all educational activities. “These core values encompass a deep understanding of human rights, the application of democratic principles, and a steadfast commitment to humanist values,” he said.

“Police education is essentially a process of humanisation; officers are not merely taught to enforce the law rigidly but are also trained to understand the root causes of social issues with empathy and conscience.”

Brigadier General Yusran Cahyo

The FGD resulted in several constructive follow-up steps with the Ministry of Higher Education, Science, and Technology. The learning process will combine residential training at State Police Schools with online learning once participants are deployed to regional assignments. Under this model, the Police Academy will serve as the main campus, while State Police Schools will function as off-campus study programs, creating a sustainable educational partnership.

Meet Our Team - new members until September 2026



Left to right:

- Nia Kurniawati, Grants and Contracts Coordinator
- Mira Budi Arsih, MEL Coordinator
- Norma Susanti, Activity Manager for Aceh
- Khalida Zia, Research and Data Officer for Aceh