

2024 Annual Report

EVOLVING RESILIENT EMPOWERED

Tifa Foundation

YAYASAN
TIFA



Preface

Evolving, Resilient, Empowered



“Where people are oppressed, there arises a moral duty to resist. Justice will not come on its own; it must be fought for.”

Franz Magnis-Suseno

Philosopher, Writer, and Pastor

As the civil society movement continues to grow, the world around us keeps **shifting**. Inequality remains a looming threat, and silencing dissent is still the tool of power that resists walking hand in hand with justice. The year 2024 marked Indonesia’s fifth democratic celebration after reform—a momentous occasion, yet one still marred by the complex challenges that strain the breath of democracy and the pursuit of equality. In this critical juncture, **Tifa Foundation** stepped forward to play its critical role: nurturing and critically examining how democracy is upheld by systems that should be accountable in their practice, while continuing its grounded work alongside those made vulnerable and marginalized by the very systems meant to protect them.

In 2024, Tifa continues to stand at the heart of a global tide, where geopolitical challenges surge and constrain the space for civil society. Tifa faces the harsh reality that authoritarianism is growing stronger, surrounding many countries, including Indonesia. Global support is narrowing, and the narratives of hatred and the erosion of justice continue to gain ground. In the midst of this storm, those who champion justice and freedom are often pushed to the margins. Yet, as history has always shown, movements born from the people—a small flame igniting in the darkness—will never be extinguished.

Tifa is not an institution that stays silent, waiting for the storm to pass. Tifa is present through its work, grounded in the community—whether in remote villages or in the corridors of national policy that require constant oversight and improvement. With partnerships continuously growing alongside various civil society groups, Tifa seizes every opportunity to build capacity, advocate for justice, and ensure that the

basic rights of every individual are upheld, keeping both society and the state open and accountable.

Every step Tifa takes reflects its determination to breathe life into the values of democracy, uphold human rights, protect the vulnerable, and build a more inclusive society. Not only is Tifa an organization engaged in policy and advocacy, but it also works directly to touch the lives of individuals, strengthening the collective awareness that our true strength lies in spaces of solidarity and collective action.

In this annual report, Tifa shares its journey in 2024, not only highlighting achievements but also illustrating resilience, adaptability, and stories of perseverance. Tifa believes that, despite a world full of uncertainty, the spirit to grow, to remain resilient, and to empower will continue to burn brightly.



Critical Legal Training for the To Cerekang
Indigenous People, South Sulawesi

Tifa Foundation and Perkumpulan Wallacea © 2024

The year 2024 serves as a record of reality, showing that even though the shrinking spaces for civil society continue to press in, Tifa's commitment to create spaces for change remains unyielding. Tifa Foundation, alongside civil society in Indonesia, continues to fight for vibrant democratic spaces, a sustainable environment, accountable data policy and governance, as well as a more equitable, just, and empowered life for all communities.



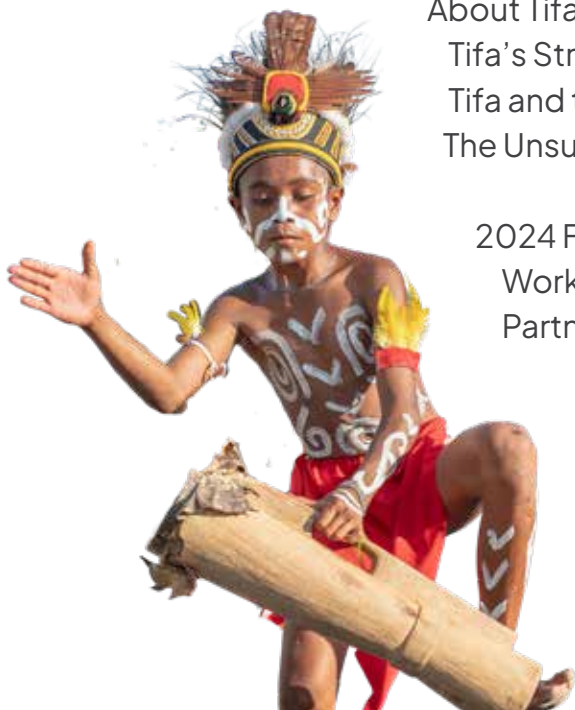
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Papuan Tifa Dancer
Michael Tanur/CC BY 4.0 (2019)

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Collage of Tifa Foundation's Programs during 2024
Tifa Foundation © 2024

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Visual Look of 'Netizens are Citizens Too: Energizing Digital Activism' Module
Tifa Foundation © 2024



A Word from the Director

Oslan Purba

The year of 2024 has been a challenging one for civil society in Indonesia. Amid the political turmoil and the growing threat of economic crisis, as well as the ever-shrinking space for civil liberties—often accompanied by the state’s repressive stance on freedom of speech—we are called to remain vigilant, protect one another, and stand strong in defending our basic rights.

The Tifa Foundation acknowledges the critical importance of the struggle for press freedom and the safety of journalists, including independent media. In 2024, we played an active role in advocating for the Broadcasting Bill (Undang-Undang Penyiaran), fighting for journalists’ rights through the Journalist Safety Coalition (Koalisi Keamanan Jurnalis) and Safe Journalism (Jurnalisme Aman), as well as supporting collective efforts to protect freedom of expression.

Tifa has remained persistent in advocating for the protection of indigenous communities, who face increasing threats due to the exploitative practices of extractive industries. Across Indonesia, indigenous peoples are not only losing their land but also seeing their livelihoods eroded by environmental pollution. From Maluku to Bengkulu, Tifa is working to promote more sustainable environmental management models, focusing on food security and ecosystem protection through local initiatives that give space for the people to lead the advocacy.

Tifa’s work in 2024 may seem spread across various sectors, but they all share a common thread: building resistance and resilience within communities. We have seen how small initiatives can lead to widespread impact. Floating net cages (*keramba apung*) in Maluku, environmentally friendly village regulations in Indramayu, and community-based forest management in Bengkulu are tangible examples



of how the collective solidarity Tifa brings can generate sustainable policies and empowerment spaces.

At the same time, we have not forgotten our commitment to advocating for the rights of victims of unresolved past human rights violations. While efforts to deliver justice for them still face unclear policies and political barriers, Tifa continues to fight to ensure their voices are not lost to the tide of history. We remain committed to supporting the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (Komisi Kebenaran dan Rekonsiliasi), despite threats of its dissolution, and ensuring that justice for human rights violations remains a priority for all of us.

Finally, Tifa's presence as an independent organization amidst the changing landscape of global philanthropy reflects the resilience and endurance we have built. We strive to be an intermediary institution that we hope will inspire and encourage other organizations to remain resilient, particularly in terms of organizational governance and financial resilience in an uncertain environment. We want to set an example of how civil society organizations can continue to grow and empower themselves, even under increasing pressure.

Through this Annual Report, we invite the public, our partners, and all stakeholders to reflect on the journey we have undertaken, and to reignite our collective spirit to continue fighting for human rights, press freedom, environmental protection, and social justice. And no matter how the challenges from every direction continue to push us to the margins, our spirit of solidarity is the page we must write in order to chart the next chapters of our fight.

Oslan Purba

Executive Director
Tifa Foundation

Tifa Drummer in Suling Tambur in
the Raja Ampat Islands, Papua
Keenan63/CC BY 4.0 (2018)



Messages from the Board

Felia Salim

Democracy will always slip away if it is not continuously safeguarded. This has been the task carried out by **Tifa Foundation** for more than two decades. It feels as if it was only yesterday that the 1998 Reform Movement was achieved—filled with the people’s hopes and demands: to eradicate corruption, uphold justice, and build an open government that stands for the people. Yet today, we once again find ourselves facing similar pressures that once struck this nation. The achievements of Reform are beginning to erode. The pillars of democracy—once built intensively by civil society movements, academics, the media, and legal actors—are now facing new challenges: the weakening of key institutions such as the KPK (Corruption Eradication Commission) and KPU (General Elections Commission), increasingly closed legislative processes that shut out public participation, widening socio-economic inequality, and the criminalization of human rights defenders.



These challenges are compounded by global disruptions that heighten vulnerability: the rapid pace of technological transformation and the climate crisis that threatens the lives of vulnerable communities. All of this demands collective response and constant vigilance.

In this situation, Tifa stands as an independent local institution grounded in a human rights perspective and the principle of accountable information transparency. Since parting ways with the Open Society Foundations in 2019, Tifa has continued to consolidate itself by strengthening internal governance, building strategic partnerships, and designing programs responsive to the challenges of the times.

Tifa’s work includes, but is not limited to:

- **Strengthening the role and position of civil society** as a key actor in democracy,
- **Promoting transitional justice for human rights violations** through reparations for victims, truth-seeking, and support for the Truth and Reconciliation Commissions (KKR) in Aceh and Papua,
- **Advocating for press freedom and the protection of journalists**, particularly

during critical moments such as the 2024 Elections,

- **Serving as the secretariat of the Integral Security Resource Hub (ISRH)** and managing the Responsive Fund to support activists facing threats, criminalization, or displacement from their living space, and
- **Designing strategic programs with partners and coalitions**, both at the national and regional levels.

Tifa recognizes that resources will always remain a challenge. However, its social capital—long experience, broad networks, credible reputation, and the dedication of its board and implementing team—has become our greatest strength.

As a local organization since its founding, Tifa Foundation upholds institutional independence while remaining open to collaborations aligned with our values and principles.

As the Board of Trustees, we extend our deepest appreciation to all partners, donors, activists, board members, and communities who have walked this journey with us. The work, of course, is far from over. Many of the unfinished tasks of Reform remain. For this reason, let us continue to stand in solidarity, strengthen democracy, and fight for social justice—for a more inclusive and dignified future for Indonesia.

Felia Salim

Board of Trustees

Tifa Foundation

A group of students entering the grounds of the DPR/MPR (Indonesian Parliament) on May 19, 1998.

Historia.id



About Tifa

History, Vision, Role, and Approach



In the wake of the 1998 reform era, as the gates to democracy swung open, the euphoria of civil society was unstoppable—an exuberant celebration of newfound freedoms. Across Indonesia, countless organizations, communities, and social institutions rose with hope, committed to fight for democracy, navigating its waves of challenges, and shaping a future where human rights and justice blossom.

December 8, 2000, marks the beginning for **Tifa Foundation**—a civil society organization that has now celebrated over two decades of existence. An age that has matured enough to grow and continue moving forward in its journey of work in democracy, humanity, and justice in Indonesia. Formed by the pioneers of the civil society movement—Hadi Soesastro, Felia Salim, Daniel Dhakidae, Todung Mulya Lubis, Goenawan Mohamad, Bambang Widjodjanto, Tosca Santoso, Riefqi Muna, Debra Yatim, Lukas Luwarso, Budi Santoso, Chusnul Mariyah, and Smita Notosusanto—Tifa was named after a traditional drum from Eastern Indonesia, symbolizing a long-standing promise to amplify the voices advocating for human rights and justice, particularly for those marginalized by systemic inequality.

From the very beginning, Tifa has been taken care for and grown as an organization committed to advocating for an open and just society. It has always fully supported freedom of expression and opinion, a free press, the rights of vulnerable groups, the protection of nature and the environment, and has worked towards improving the governance system to encourage open and accountable public policy.

Tifa's presence and work are woven across nearly every province in Indonesia, a manifestation to its dedication to advocate for critical issues. These issues span

across different locations, sectors, initiatives, and policies: from the resolution of the Aceh Conflict, terrorism, governance, legal aid, the Broadcasting Law, the Foundation Law, the Migrant Workers Law, gender equality and the role of women in politics, democracy, and public policy, disability rights, strengthening the narrative and representation of Papua voices, protection for gender and sexual minorities, interfaith issues, election process monitoring, land reform, state and religious violence, environmental and natural issues, anti-corruption movement strengthening, indigenous peoples' rights, reparations for victims of human rights violations, personal data and information protection, safeguarding vulnerable groups, the right to water, capacity building for community organizations, safe journalism, to empowerment and governance at the village level.

Now, after twenty-four years of contributing to the civil movement in Indonesia, in the face of shifting social and political landscapes that challenge the legacy of reform, Tifa continues its journey—a persistent advocate for justice, equality, and democracy. It is an enduring reminder that true democracy is realized when no identity, no individual, no community is left behind, and when every voice is heard, capacitated, and empowered to shape the collective future of Indonesia.

Vision:

To realise **an open society** committed to diversity, equality, and justice.

Mission:

- 1 Safeguarding a democratic climate that ensures **civil liberties**, including in the digital realm, and **the fulfillment of human rights**.
- 2 Promoting **good governance** in the government, corporate, and civil society sectors.
- 3 **Empowering** civil society to build knowledge-based **synergies** and **participation** in inclusive and sustainable development.
- 4 Advancing inclusive, just, and sustainable efforts in **community resource protection** and **climate action**.
- 5 Enhancing **constructive multi-stakeholder collaboration** in democracy and human rights development, natural resources and climate change management, and digital data governances.

Values

In 2016, the **Tifa Foundation** revisited and rearticulated its vision, distilling it into four core values that continue to serve as the foundation of its work. **These four values are:**



Through these four core values, Tifa reaffirms its commitment to building a society that celebrates diversity, advances equality in rights and opportunities for all, and champions inclusive and sustainable social justice. Every step Tifa takes is grounded in the aspiration to create a safe and participatory space—particularly for those pushed to the margins—by advocating for inclusive public policies and participatory democratic practices.

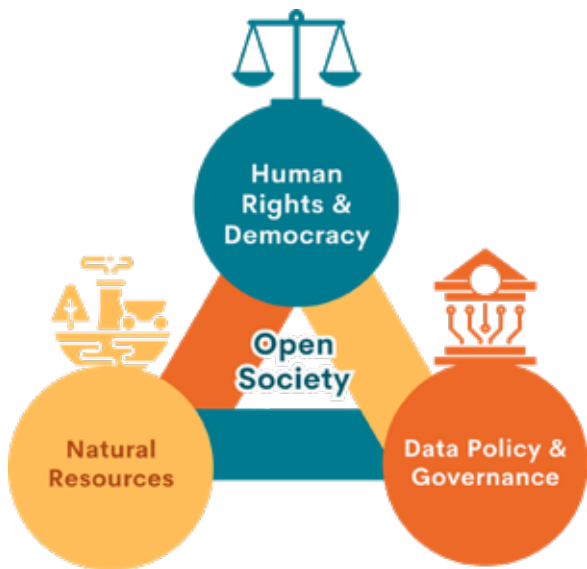
This approach reflects not only a deep alignment with progressive democratic ideals but also a dedication to the human rights values at the heart of Tifa's work. It is from this foundation that the social change we fight for takes root: in the collective power of a civil society bound by solidarity, built through empathy, and strengthened by an ever-growing awareness of openness and respect for every individual's identity—without exception.

Tifa's Strategic Programs and Roles

Tifa Foundation grounds its work strategically on five key outcomes it aims to achieve, guided by a triangular approach.

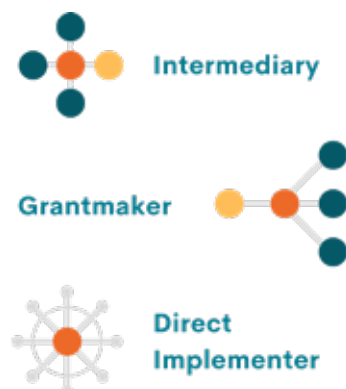
The outcomes Tifa Foundation aims to achieve are:

1. The strengthening of the civil society movement in voicing democracy and human rights and fighting against all forms of injustice and authoritarianism.
2. Increased access and control of indigenous/local communities to fair and sustainable management of natural resources.
3. The strengthening of social accountability and meaningful public participation in the institutionalization of democracy.
4. Increased effectiveness of digital data governance practices.
5. Civil society is increasingly effective and accountable in promoting the creation of an open and democratic society.



This triangular approach serves as the foundation for Tifa Foundation’s work, guiding the formulation of every program. It involves collaboration with coalitions alongside partners and the broader civil society, ensuring that Tifa’s efforts and their impact address intersectional issues. This approach drives and advocates for human justice, climate justice, and inclusive digital governance.

Evolving from a **grant-making** organization, Tifa now **connects** civil society organizations, policymakers, and the public to promote more meaningful change. In addition to serving as an **intermediary**, Tifa also **carries out its own initiatives** to address the strategic issues mentioned above.



Tifa and the Open Society

For over two decades since its founding, **Tifa Foundation** has been a key network of the Open Society Foundations—a global grantmaking network that envisions a fair, democratic, and open world society. However, **2019 marked a new chapter for Tifa, as it emerged as an independent institution**, growing and managing a more autonomous and stable organization, continuously improving its governance practices, while remaining strong in its commitment to playing a role in democracy and human rights work.

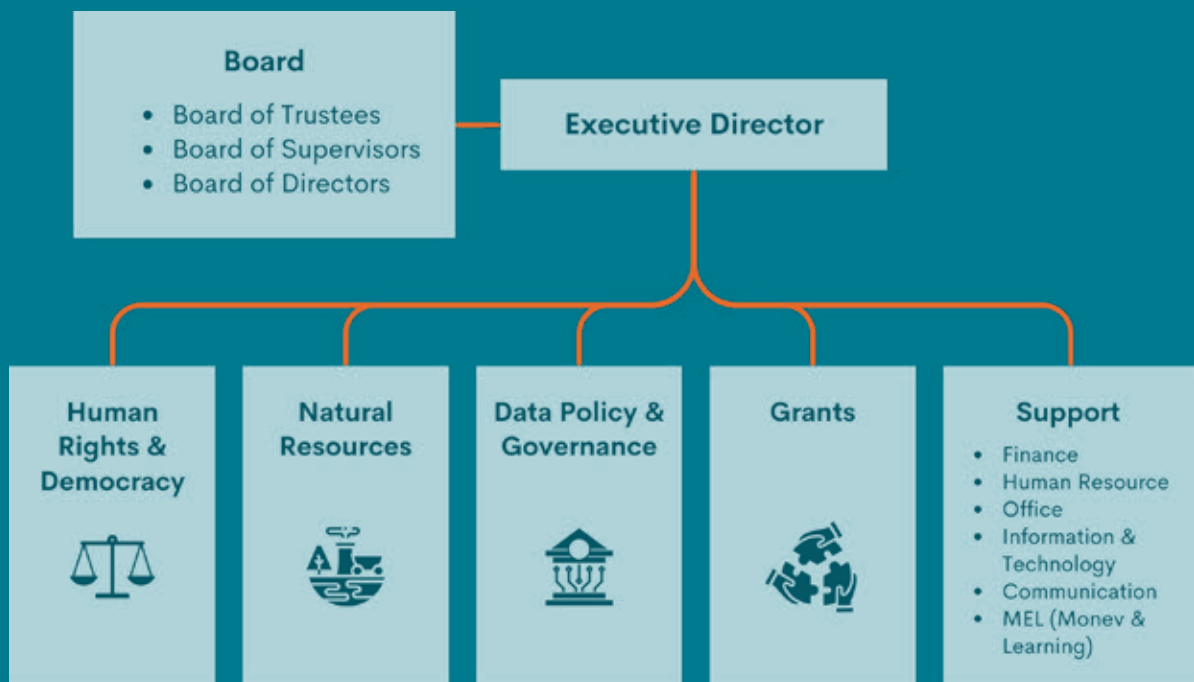


Tifa Foundation is deeply rooted in the philosophy of **the Open Society**, a vision coined by the renowned Austrian-British thinker Karl Popper. At its heart, this approach champions a society where diverse views, ideologies, politics, and even dissent are not only accepted but valued. It aspires to create a world that evolves towards justice, free from violence, where differences enrich rather than divide. This vision calls for an inclusive space of dialogue—one that is open, constructive, and rooted in collaboration across divides. It seeks to break the chains of oppression and totalitarianism, where a singular truth dominates, and instead, supports a society where critical voices are welcomed, and everyone has the chance to shape fair policies and systems that are open to growth and transformation.

Driven by this ethos, Tifa seeks to uplift and empower communities that have long been marginalized, offering them the tools, support, and platform needed to advocate for their rights and create meaningful change. In doing so, Tifa attempts to ensure that public policies are not only brought with a commitment to justice and accountability, but are also executed with integrity, guaranteeing that all individuals and communities have access to their rights and justice, free from discrimination and without exception.

The Unsung Catalysts Behind the Scene

Behind Tifa Foundation and its work in strengthening democracy and human rights in Indonesia are the driving forces—change catalysts, staff members, board of trustees, and governing bodies—who collaborate with a shared commitment to equality and an inclusive spirit. Together, they dedicate themselves to making every program and advocacy effort, whether led by Tifa or its partners, is carried out with passion and hope. In the face of the growing threat of the ‘politics of hate,’ which is often stirred to undermine the diversity of identities and the civil society movement, Tifa Foundation stays firmly committed to building a ‘politics of hope.’ This is reflected not only in its programs but also in the composition of its Board of Trustees, Board of Supervisors, Governing Board, and the dedicated staff in the Executive Office.



In the structure of Tifa Foundation, the Board Members play a crucial role in guiding strategic programs and providing thoughtful consideration and approval for proposed activities. They also oversee the performance and implementation of various projects carried out by the Executive Office.

As an annual reflection. For the staffs in the Executive Office, the year 2024 has left a profound mark on their work. The Project Officer for Digital Democracy in the Data Policy and Governance Division, likens this year to a mangrove forest—growing in challenging conditions, yet offering protection to both people and the surrounding environment. For him, “Tifa is not just growing upwards, but strengthening within

and spreading outward,” capturing the broad impact and benefit of Tifa’s work.

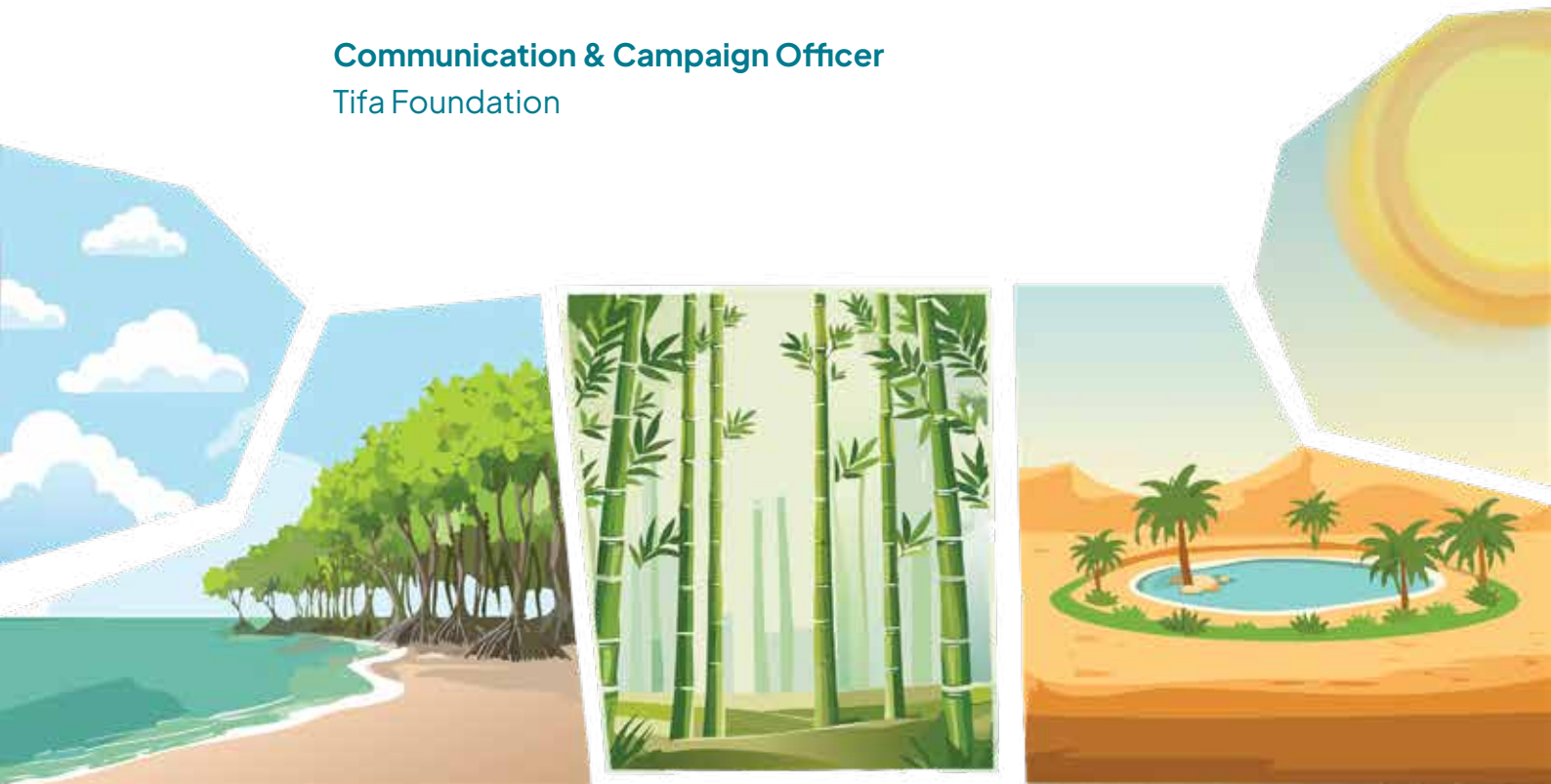
For the Project Manager in the Data Policy and Governance Division, her experience with Tifa in 2024 is symbolized by a bamboo tree—representing a process that may be slow, yet steady, resilient, flexible, and mutually supportive. She explains that the primary focus of 2024 has involved incubating local digital security hubs, conducting research and advocacy on

the accountability of digital platforms amidst global challenges, and pushing for the Personal Data Protection (PDP) Law amid uncertainty and opaque processes. Although progress may seem slow, this collective advocacy continues with devoted consistency and effort. This year is also marked by intensive collaboration with partners, emphasizing the importance of working together, supporting each other—just like a cluster of bamboo.

“ Working at Tifa feels like finding an oasis with many trees and grass after a long journey through a scorching, exhausting desert.

Here, I feel more humanized. With all the flexibility, appreciation, and an inclusive and egalitarian environment, it offers a breath of fresh air and a comfortable resting place to work and create.”

Communication & Campaign Officer
Tifa Foundation



2024 Footsteps

Executive Summary

The year 2024 marks a major step forward in the transformative journey of the Tifa Foundation—a crucial phase that continues the path toward institutional independence since Tifa’s departure from the Open Society Foundations in 2019. As a time of transition, this period has not only been a moment for internal consolidation but also a space to prove that Tifa can flourish as a capable, adaptive, and independent institution. With its dedication to its grand vision—realizing a government and society that are open, pluralistic, and tolerant—Tifa remains attentive to advocating for the fulfillment, respect, and protection of the rights of marginalized and vulnerable groups.

Throughout this year, Tifa has achieved strategic milestones, especially through collective work with various partners. For example, Tifa collaborated with 11 grant partners from diverse regions in Indonesia—Palangkaraya, Kendari, Pekanbaru, Palopo, East Sumba, Central Halmahera, Jakarta, Pidie, North Maluku, and Medan. Tifa also forged strategic partnerships with various organizations, including the Aceh Truth and Reconciliation Commission (Komisi Kebenaran dan Rekonsiliasi—KKR), Kontras Aceh, the Alliance for Democracy in Papua (AIDP), Asia Justice and Rights (AJAR), the Indonesian Alliance of Independent Journalists (Aliansi Jurnalis Independen—AJI), the Institute for Research and Advocacy for Society (Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Masyarakat—ELSAM), the Southeast Asia Freedom of Expression Network (SAFE-net), the Indonesia Judicial Research Society (IJRS), the Indonesian Women’s Coalition (Koalisi Perempuan Indonesia—KPI), Pusaka Indonesia Foundation, and Sawit Watch, as well as six national civil society coalitions and consortia—namely the Network of Integral Security Resource Hub (ISRH), the Coalition for the Personal Data Protection Bill (Pelindungan Data Pribadi—PDP), the Civil Society Coalition for Open Government (OGP), Safe Journalism (Jurnalisme Aman), and the Coalition for Digital Democracy and Moderation (Koalisi Demokratisasi dan Moderasi Ruang Digital —Koalisi Damai). Tifa has played a crucial role in collective advocacy alongside networks of organizations and institutions, marking its growth as a collaborative and participatory organization—not just a donor—actively amplifying transformative work.



Under the umbrella of three key focus areas—**Human Rights, Natural Resource Governance, and Digital Governance**—and through seven main programs led by Tifa: **Jurnalisme Aman (Safe Journalism), the Network of Integral Security Resource Hub (ISRH), Digital Democracy, Transitional Justice, Personal Data Protection, Digital Activism, and Realizing Inclusive Democracy**, Tifa has made significant strides in advocacy at both national levels through collaborative networks and at the grassroots level through grant support to civil organizations and communities.

A summary of Tifa’s journey in 2024 can be seen through its various knowledge productions, policy advocacy, dialogues, publications, and the formation of important coalitions and consortia. For instance, through its work with IJRS, the legal portal katahukum.id was launched, providing accessible legal information for the general public and vulnerable groups. In the context of creating safe spaces for Environmental Human

Rights Defenders (EHRD), Tifa initiated a series of strategic actions: from building ISRH, activating digital security hubs at key points, to launching **Jurnalisme Aman** and the 2023 and 2024 Journalist Safety Index (**Indeks Keselamatan Jurnalis**), which became crucial references for the media. Tifa has also contributed to strengthening the mandate of the Aceh Truth and Reconciliation Commission and advocating for peaceful dialogue in Papua through research, media, and policy forums that discuss and amplify the rights of victims of past human rights violations.

Tifa has also provided guidance and support to coalitions such as the Indonesian Association for Legal Aid and Human Rights (**Persatuan Bantuan Hukum dan Hak Asasi Manusia – PBHI**) and IJRS in the development of Indonesia’s Open Government National Action Plan (**Rencana Aksi Nasional Open Government Indonesia—RAN OGI**). In collaboration with the Civil Society Coalition for Press Freedom (**Kok Perlu**), Tifa helped craft a policy



“Jagongan Kemah” Socio-Ecological Campfire Gathering in Bali
Tifa Foundation © 2024

“Jagongan Kemah” Socio-
Ecological Campfire
Gathering in Bali
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paper on the responsibility of digital platform companies to ensure safe virtual spaces. This partnership also led to a holistic paralegal training for journalists in the Jabodetabek area. Additionally, Tifa has partnered in advocacy efforts for the rights of minority groups based on belief, gender, and sexuality, as seen in its work with the United North Sumatra Alliance in Sumut and Aceh, pushing for access to civil registration and legal protection.

In the realm of natural resource governance, Tifa has played a significant role in launching various key initiatives for environmental sustainability. From the Socio-Ecological Camp discussions in Bali, we initiated the realization of the Village Regulation in Kendayakan on biointensive sustainable agriculture, agroecological coffee land management in Bengkulu, and fisheries training in Central Maluku— Tifa has powered projects that catalize impact. Tifa has also facilitated public dialogue spaces and engaged the National Human Rights Commission (Komnas HAM) through the People’s Coalition for the Right to Water (Koalisi Rakyat

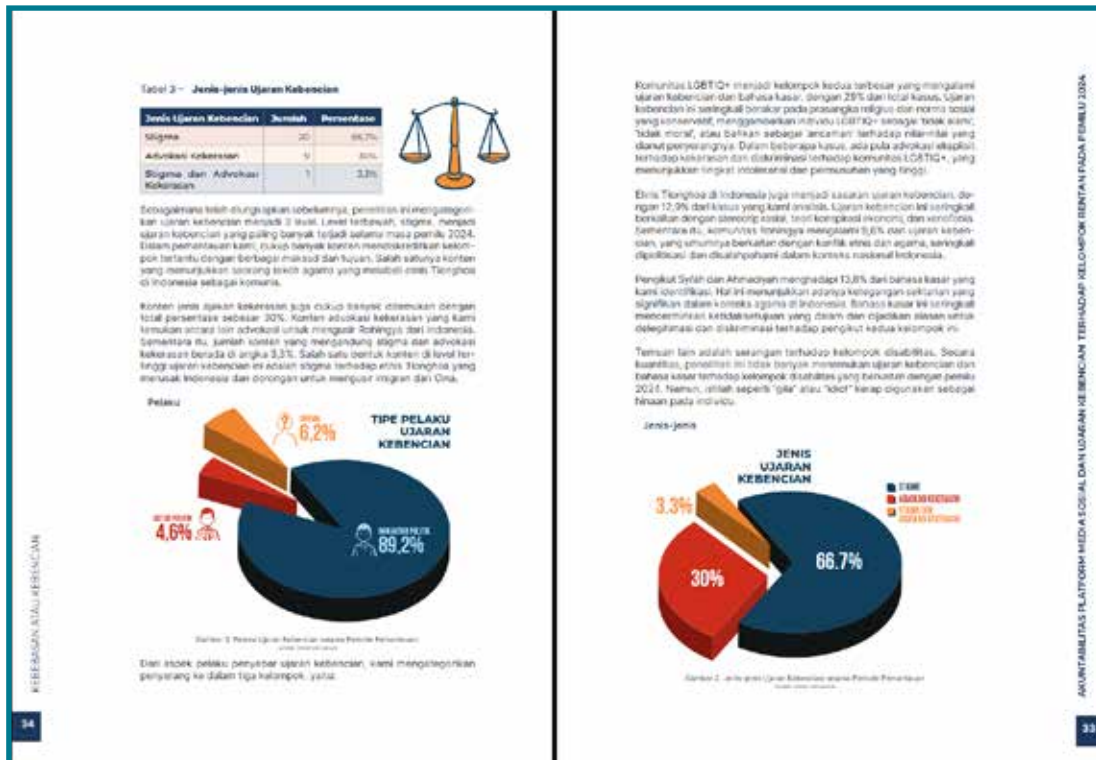
untuk Hak Atas Air—KRuHA). In the area of food security, Tifa’s partner programs have also brought forward meaningful initiatives, such as the Family Food Center (Pusat Pangan Keluarga—Puspa), which serves as a hub for capacity-building in horticulture cultivation and waste management for organic fertilizer production, as well as breeding fly larvae as an additional source of income.

In the spirit of strengthening civil society in the digital space, Tifa continues to reach wider, forging deeper pathways of engagement. In partnership with the Policy Network on Artificial Intelligence (PNAI), Tifa co-authored a policy brief calling for the responsible regulation of artificial intelligence—an effort to ensure that even our most advanced tools remain grounded in human values. Through a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC), Tifa sparked new ways for young people to step into their power, enriching their capacity for activism. This Digital Activism MOOC has already reached at least 258 civil society organizations, becoming a quiet breakthrough in widening participation. Alongside Ranu

Wellum, Tifa also opened a fellowship space rooted in indigenous Dayak wisdom, where climate mitigation is shaped by the stories and traditions of the land.

Cross-sector collaboration is another thread Tifa continues to weave. With PUSAD Paramadina and Transparency International Indonesia, Tifa has helped shape public dialogues and toolkits to counter harmful narratives—resources that have made their way into university halls. A Training of Trainers program with PUSAD Paramadina, the Interfaith Harmony Forum (KUB), and government agencies in Bogor and South Tangerang brought together 300 spirited participants ready to ripple change in their communities. Tifa has also joined hands to co-create strategies for confronting the shrinking civic space. Alongside ELSAM, various knowledge products, audiences, capacity building for Bawaslu and civil society actors, as well as monitoring of data governance in the implementation of the 2024 Elections, were carried out to promote the integrity of the process and its results.

Backed by Tifa, SAFEnet published a revealing report on the impacts of social media on vulnerable groups during the 2024 elections. Looking ahead, together with other partner organizations working at the intersection of human rights and digital governance, Tifa has developed joint work and advocacy strategies for the next two years, including responding to the impact of AI use on human rights as well as physical and digital violence against civil society actors.



Work Timeline of Tifa (2024)

January

- [23–24 January 2024] Advocacy Workshop on Reparation Recommendations with the Aceh Truth and Reconciliation Commission (KKR), Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), and the Aceh Reintegration Agency (BRA) in Sabang
- LBH Padang successfully agreed on a Memorandum of Understanding with the Judicial Commission entitled “Synergy in Monitoring and Supervising Trials to Uphold and Safeguard the Honor, Dignity, and Conduct of Judges”
- Focus Group Discussion with 15 organizations on the Civil Society version of the Report for the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights in Indonesia

February

- [5 February 2024] Press release by the Civil Society Coalition for Open Government Indonesia
- [11 February 2024] Capacity Building for Vulnerable Communities on Adaptation and Resilience to the Impacts of Climate Change, Liang Village, Salahutu, Central Maluku
- [27 February 2024] Multi-stakeholder Discussion on Potential Joint Regulation and Control in Personal Data Protection
- Dissemination of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission concept in Papua
- [29 February 2024] Online Dialogue on Climate Change Challenges & Impacts on Fisherfolk and Coastal Communities in Maluku

March

- [6 March 2024] Women’s Gathering to Commemorate International Women’s Day, with Sawit Watch Association
- [20–21 March & 3 April 2024] Series of FGDs organized by ALDP with Academics, Practitioners, Government, CSOs, and Victims’ Communities on Effective Mechanisms for Resolving Gross Human Rights Violations in Papua
- [28 March 2024] Launch of the 2023 Journalist Safety Index by Jurnalisme Aman

April

- [18 April 2024] Meeting of the Civil Society Coalition for the Open Government Partnership (OGP)
- [30 April 2024] Launch of the Flexible Responsive Fund



May

- [26 May 2024] Focus Group Discussion: Indonesian Television Journalists Association – Tifa Foundation, Rejecting Articles in the Broadcasting Law Revision that Threaten Press Freedom
- [27 May – 7 June 2024] AJAR organized an online course on Human Rights and Transitional Justice, with CSOs, Komnas HAM, Komnas Perempuan, LPSK, Aceh Truth and Reconciliation Commission (KKR), and BRIN
- [28 May 2024] Discussion and Workshop: Privacy in the Age of Targeted Advertising, with Open Net Korea
- Dissemination of a policy paper on conflict resolution and peacebuilding in Papua by the Papua Peace Academics Forum

June

- [10 June 2024] Focus Group Discussion: Involvement of Civil Society Groups in Implementing the Presidential Regulation on Publisher Rights
- [20–21 June 2024] Workshop on Activating Local Nodes in the Digital Security Assistance Ecosystem #1

July

- [5–7 July 2024] Personal Data Protection Training for Journalists, Jakarta
- [15–18 July 2024] Mapping Violence Against Journalists, Aceh
- [16–19 July 2024] Holistic Security Training for Journalists, Labuan Bajo, East Nusa Tenggara
- [29–30 July 2024] Workshop on Activating Local Nodes in the Digital Security Assistance Ecosystem #2
- [29–30 July 2024] Learning exchange and visit by ALDP Papua to KKR Aceh

August

- [2–4 August 2024] Personal Data Protection Training for Journalists, Makassar
- [5 August 2024] Focus Group Discussion, Open Government Partnership Action Plan
- [12–13 August 2024] Workshop on Activating Local Nodes in the Digital Security Assistance Ecosystem #3
- SAFEnet – supported by Tifa Foundation – published the research report “Accountability of Social Media Platforms in Spreading Hate Speech Against Vulnerable Groups in the 2024 Elections”
- [18–19 August 2024] Participation in the Fortifying Frontlines session at Digital Rights in the Asia-Pacific 2024, Taipei, Taiwan
- [29–31 August 2024] Collaboration between IKOHI East Java, Tifa Foundation, and civil society to commemorate the International Day of the Victims of Enforced Disappearances in Surabaya

September

- [1–7 September 2024] Collaboration between SMI and Tifa Foundation commemorating Black September “Munir: Youth Morally Resist” in Yogyakarta and Malang



- [14 September 2024] Journalist Safety Committee (KKJ) Aceh officially established in Banda Aceh
- [17–20 September 2024] Digital Security Follow-Up Action Plan for Student Press in Eastern Indonesia, Ternate
- [20 September 2024] Tifa, Forum Asia, and AJAR participated in the ASEAN People’s Forum in Dili, Timor Leste
- Kick-off of the seed grant implementation to support the activation of local nodes providing and intermediating digital security services for vulnerable CSOs

October

- Socialization of the Flexible Responsive Fund
- Launch of the MOOC on Digital Activism at Gadjah Mada University (UGM)
- [9 October 2024] Launch of the Journalist Safety Committee (KKJ) Aceh
- [11–13 October 2024] Critical Legal Training for Agrarian Conflict Advocacy, Cerekeng, Manurung, South Sulawesi
- [15–19 October 2024] Mapping Violence Against Journalists, Palu
- [24 October 2024] Launch of the online class “Netizens are also Citizens: Amplifying Digital Activism”



November

- [4 November 2024] In a Commissioners’ meeting, KKR Aceh agreed on Internal SOPs regarding Personal Data Protection
- [13 November 2024] Basic Litigation Process Training for ISRH Secretariat
- [22 November 2024] Guidelines on memorialization ratified in KKR Aceh plenary meeting
- [23–24 November 2024] Holistic Advocacy Training for Journalists in Greater Jakarta (Jabodetabek)

Desember

- Workshop on Responses to the Results of Facilitating the KKR Aceh Qanun
- [3–4 December 2024] Workshop on Sustainability of Digital Security Assistance Ecosystem Initiatives for Vulnerable CSOs
- [5 December 2024] Socialization and Workshop on Strengthening Implementation of Wanamina/ Silvofishery in Village Forest Management, Bararawa and Sapala Villages
- [10 December 2024] Collaboration between SMI and Tifa Foundation to commemorate Human Rights Day with the discussion “What’s the Update on Today’s Human Rights Violations Cases?” in Yogyakarta
- [16–21 December 2024] Mapping Violence Against Journalists, Sorong
- [18 December 2024] Public Discussion “The Importance of Truth-Seeking and Victim Recovery in Papua” in Jayapura
- [19 December 2024] Training on Sustainable Forest Management and Gender-Equitable Wanamina Business Development

Partnership Highlight

Weaving Threads of Solidarity, Walking the Path of Change

At Tifa Foundation, collaboration is not just a method—it is a spirit that runs through all our work with civil society networks. **Our partnerships grow in three distinct ways:** through strategic partnership, through the management of grant funds via Calls for Proposals, and through direct implementation of programs on the ground. Here are Tifa’s partners in 2024 and the powerful work across these three pathways of partnership:

Strategic Partnership

Komisi Kebenaran dan Rekonsiliasi (KKR) Aceh

The implementing body of the Aceh Governance Law and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (KKR) Qanun, advocating for human rights violations and promoting reconciliation and reparations for past cases.

Komisi untuk Orang Hilang dan Korban Tindak Kekerasan (KontraS) Aceh

A human rights organization that is part of the KontraS network, focusing on justice, truth, and victim recovery through advocacy, documentation, and community empowerment for those affected by conflict in Aceh.

Alliance of Democracy for Papua (AIDP) atau Aliansi Demokrasi untuk Papua

An organization focused on human rights advocacy, democracy, and peaceful resolution of the Papua conflict through research, documentation, policy advocacy, and indigenous community empowerment.

Asia Justice and Rights (AJAR)

A Jakarta-based non-profit organization established in 2009, focusing on strengthening human rights and accountability in the Asia-Pacific region, particularly in countries transitioning from conflict or authoritarian regimes to democracy.

Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Masyarakat (ELSAM)

A civil society organization founded by lawyers and human rights activists to realize a democratic and just society that upholds human rights values in Indonesia.

SAFEnet (Southeast Asia Freedom of Expression Network)

A civil society organization focusing on the defense of digital rights in Southeast Asia, including the right to internet access, freedom of expression, and digital security.



An elderly woman in Nualain Traditional Village, East Nusa Tenggara, is weaving traditional fabric
Dyahnursuci/CC BY 4.0 (2018)

Indonesia Judicial Research Society (IJRS)	A non-governmental organization committed to offering solutions, conducting advocacy, and providing evidence-based education through reliable and accountable research for communities and stakeholders.
Koalisi Perempuan Indonesia	The Indonesian Women's Coalition is a women's organization that fights for justice, democracy, equality, and the rejection of all forms of discrimination, while committed to diversity, solidarity, and environmental sustainability.
Yayasan Pusaka Indonesia	The Pusaka Indonesia Foundation (YPI) is a legally registered NGO focusing on child and women protection, as well as environmental and climate issues, with programs in forest restoration, agroforestry, and community empowerment for disaster mitigation.
Perkumpulan Sawit Watch	Sawit Watch is a network of organizations focused on advocacy, research, and publication of environmental, agrarian, and palm oil plantation issues to achieve people's sovereignty over the fair and sustainable management of natural resources.

Grant Management Partnership

Yayasan Ranu Welum	A civil society organization focusing on environmental work through the knowledge of Indigenous peoples in Central Kalimantan.
Himpunan Maluku untuk kemanusiaan (HUMANUM)	An institution advocating for the restoration and recognition of the customary rights, culture, and history of the Maluku people, while strengthening local knowledge, wisdom, and skills for organizational, economic, and advocacy self-reliance.
Aliansi Perempuan Sulawesi Tenggara (ALPEN SULTRA)	An institution based in Kendari, Southeast Sulawesi, that focuses on voicing women's rights and campaigning for the elimination of discrimination, exploitation, and violence against women.
Forum Indonesia untuk Transparansi Anggaran (FITRA) Provinsi Riau	A research-advocacy organization focusing on social control and promoting transparency in local budget processes at the regency, city, and provincial levels in Riau.
Perkumpulan Wahana Lingkungan Lestari Celebes Area Kota Palopo (Wallacea)	Founded to work on environmental conservation and local/ Indigenous community empowerment, strengthening local wisdom as the basis of ecological knowledge.
Yayasan Koordinasi Pengkajian dan Pengelolaan Sumberdaya Alam (KOPPESDA)	An independent non-profit organization focusing on community-based sustainable natural resource management through participatory approaches in the Nusa Tenggara region.
Perkumpulan Fakawele	A collaborative platform in Central Halmahera, North Maluku, for education and advocacy on environmental conservation and cultural preservation through empowerment at the village and community levels.
Asosiasi Pengelola Perhutanan Sosial Indonesia (AP2SI)	A platform that provides assistance, capacity building, and human resource strengthening to achieve fair and sustainable natural resource governance.

Yayasan Paska Aceh	A non-profit institution focusing on developing Aceh's socio-economic activities and empowering survivors or victims of the Aceh conflict.
Aliansi Sumut Bersatu	A civil society organization that, since 2006, has worked to promote respect and recognition of diversity through critical education, dialogue, advocacy, and research.
Komisi Untuk Orang Hilang dan Korban Tindak Kekerasan Sumatera Utara (KontraS Sumut)	A membership-based association focusing on advocacy for cases of state violence, torture, enforced disappearances, natural resource conflicts, and violations of freedom of expression and assembly.
Koalisi Rakyat untuk Hak atas Air (KRuHA)	An institution advocating for the democratization of water management from the grassroots.
Akar Foundation	An organization that promotes community-based forest management for Indigenous peoples to achieve sovereignty over environmental rights and fair natural resource governance.
Koalisi Rakyat untuk Kedaulatan Pangan (KRKP)	An association working to achieve farmers' and people's sovereignty over food.
Pusat Studi Agama dan Demokrasi Paramadina	An autonomous research and advocacy institution working peacefully and democratically in the fields of social, political, and religious issues.
Perhimpunan Bantuan Hukum & Hak Asasi Manusia (PBHI)	An organization focusing on the defense of human rights victims, the promotion of universal human rights values, and the education and training of members as human rights defenders through legal assistance, advocacy, and public activities.

Direct Implementing Partnership

Network of Integral Security Resource Hub (ISRH)	A network of 22 civil society organizations that provide protection for human rights and environmental defenders in Indonesia, while building collective resilience and capacity to face risks and threats in advocacy work.
Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil untuk Kebebasan Pers (Kok Perlu)	A coalition of various media, press, and civil society organizations advocating for state support of quality journalism through the Presidential Regulation on Publisher Rights.
Koalisi Advokasi RUU Pelindungan Data Pribadi (KA-PDP)	A network of 30 civil society organizations focusing on personal data protection in Indonesia through policy advocacy, public education, and monitoring implementation to safeguard citizens' right to privacy in the digital space.
Koalisi Masyarakat Sipil untuk Keterbukaan Pemerintah Indonesia	A coalition of 18 civil society organizations promoting transparency, participation, accountability, inclusivity, and innovation in governance, while urging for a legal framework to ensure public involvement in policymaking.
Koalisi Demokratisasi dan Moderasi Ruang Digital Indonesia	(lit.) The Peace Coalition, consisting of 12 independent civil society organizations, promotes transparent, fair, and accountable digital space moderation in line with international human rights standards

(Koalisi Damai)	through monitoring, policy advocacy, research, and cross-sector collaboration.
Jurnalisme Aman	A collaborative program of Tifa Foundation, HRWG, and PPMN aimed at promoting journalist safety in Indonesia to build a safe, independent, and free press ecosystem.

Through these three forms of partnership, Tifa has played key and strategic roles in various areas of advocacy, initiation, and participatory collaboration, both locally, nationally, and regionally. At the local level, for instance, partnership in grant management has successfully created spaces for capacity building for communities in villages and hamlets across Indonesia, particularly in sustainable natural resource management.

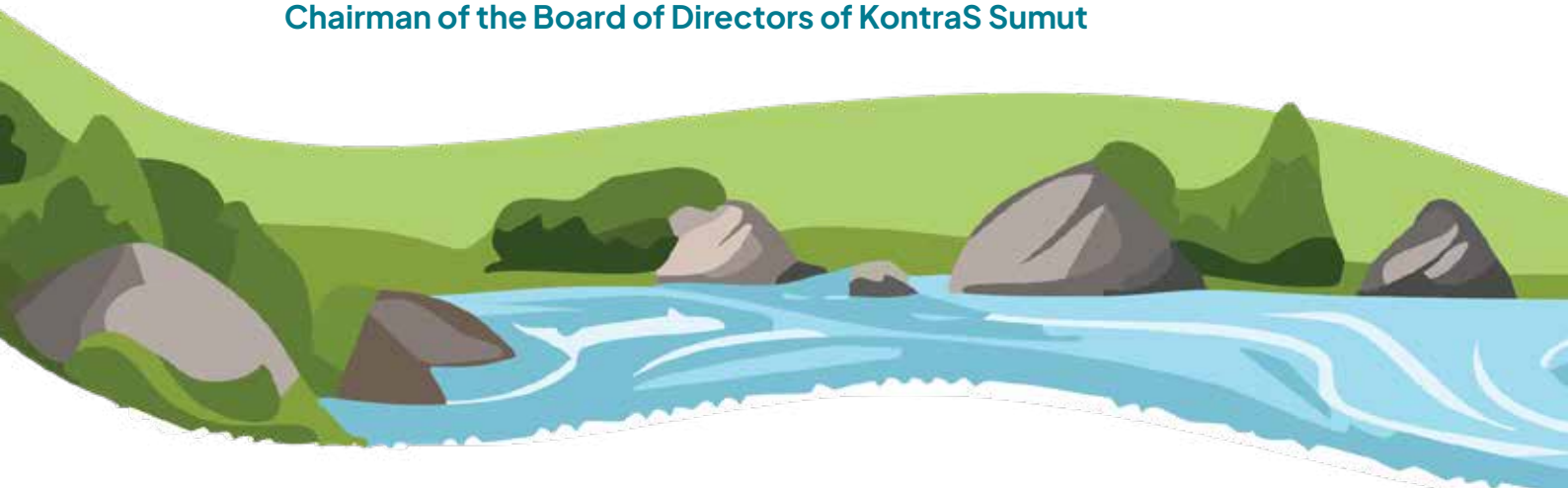
In Negeri Liang, Salahutu, Central Maluku, 30 households trained by the Humanum in Floating Net Cage Aquaculture, supported by Tifa, successfully harvested fish from their aquaculture efforts in February 2024. According to Humanum's Director, Elvira Marantika (as reported in Siwalimanews.com), the harvest carried out by two groups of fishermen showcased significant and proud impacts, including increased income for the fishermen, with some even selling their catch to restaurants in Ambon at a price of IDR 70,000 per kilogram. This outcome from the training reflects the direct success of Tifa's intervention, empowering coastal communities affected by climate change, while also improving the resilience and capacity of fishermen facing the challenges of unpredictable weather that disrupt their daily work.

In Bengkulu, Tifa's intervention program successfully facilitated the management of 30 hectares of agroecology-based coffee demonstration plots in Tebat Pulau Village and 10 hectares in Baru Manis Village, Bengkulu. This achievement is the result of participatory management efforts on Community Forest (HKm) land, as part of a program proposed by the AKAR Foundation and supported by Tifa. This milestone symbolizes Tifa's impact in sustaining lands that can be independently and sustainably managed by indigenous peoples and local communities, serving as recognition by the state of the people's stewardship of these territories.

“ Working with Tifa is like flowing water, filling the gaps that have long been hard for us to reach, especially through programs that promote the protection of communities in areas affected by natural resource management conflicts.”

Amin Multazam

Chairman of the Board of Directors of KontraS Sumut



According to Amin Multazam, Chairman of the Board of Directors of KontraS North Sumatra, the collaboration with Tifa is like flowing water, “filling the empty spaces that have long been difficult for us to reach.” This is especially true through programs that promote the protection of communities in conflict zones related to natural resource management. The work they do is also more structured and well-managed, allowing the achievements to be presented in a relevant and measurable way. He adds that Tifa’s support has created a growing space for advocacy and consolidation with communities and victims of natural resource management conflicts in North Sumatra. Their programs have produced knowledge products that can be adopted in the form of holistic security guidelines, inventories of various threats, and methods for mitigating potential threats.

For Vivi Zabkie, Head of Social Research at Populix, a partner of Tifa in the 2023 and 2024 Journalist Safety Index research, working with Tifa is likened to being part of a tree’s roots. “Like roots that don’t stand alone, our work with Tifa is connected to other elements in the ‘tree,’ from journalists to civil society organizations, and communities advocating for the freedom and safety of journalists. We are proud to be part of this process!” she shared.

On a national scale, Tifa’s efforts in 2024 can be seen in several coalitions, consortiums, and important collective work, particularly responding to national issues amidst various threats to human rights, natural resources, digital security, and freedom of expression. From the Integral Security Service Provider Network

(ISRH), the Civil Society Coalition for Press Freedom (Kok Perlu), the Advocacy Coalition for the Personal Data Protection Bill (KA-PDP), the Civil Society Coalition for Government Transparency in Indonesia, to Safe Journalism, Tifa plays an active role—and even leads in some areas—in advocating for and voicing demands, support, and the fairer, more equitable, safe, and inclusive management of government policies, from the national level to the village level.

At the regional level, Tifa is also actively networking with various organizations from other countries, both within Southeast Asia and globally. Since April 2024, Tifa has



played a key role in drafting a joint policy brief with the Policy Network on Artificial Intelligence (PNAI), offering crucial recommendations on AI governance in the Global South. This brief was later published in December 2024 during the United Nations' Internet Governance Forum (UN-IGF), a global conference dedicated to discussing issues related to internet governance, cybersecurity, and human rights in the digital space.

In May 2024, Tifa collaborated with Open Net Korea to conduct a joint training with civil society organizations on privacy violations caused by digital platform business models. The training focused on raising awareness and empowering civil society to take an active role in securing the digital space.

At the Digital Rights in the Asia-Pacific (DRAPAC) conference in Taipei, Taiwan, in August 2024, Tifa organized a session that encouraged reflection on Tifa's project aimed at activating local networks providing services and support for civil society and human rights defenders facing digital threats and attacks in their regions. The ecosystem activation strategy was well received, praised for its relevance, potential effectiveness, and sustainability.

As part of the Indonesian Coalition for International Human Rights Advocacy, alongside 40 civil society organizations, Tifa also played a pivotal role in drafting a

report on the rise of repression and sectarian populism in Indonesia. This report was presented at the 75th session of the Human Rights Committee in Geneva, March 2024.



Project Officer for Jurnalisme Aman, together with 10 Indonesian representatives, participated in the Indonesia Influential Program in the Netherlands in May 2024. This marked global recognition of Tifa's work.

Tifa Foundation © 2024

Tifa's roles at various levels serve as both a face and a reflective manifestation to Tifa's work and the impact of the efforts across a broad range of critical and strategic issues—human rights, democracy, natural resource management, protection for journalists and vulnerable groups, indigenous communities, and digital security. These roles not only highlight the relevance of Tifa's work but also demonstrate how it continues to grow, root, and strengthen in response to the rapidly evolving cultural, political, economic, and cyberspace contexts.

Voices within Tifa’s Impact Numbers

Capturing, Weaving, and Echoing Change Stories

Throughout 2024:



13,885
Rights Holders

or individuals are meaningfully engaged and reached through Tifa’s programs and activities.

116
Community Groups

actively participate in local planning and budgeting processes at the village, sub-district, and district level



110
Organizations

are actively involved in networks, coalitions, and joint programs or activities with Tifa

250
Police Officers



attended training on press freedom and the protection of journalists

760
Journalists

contribute to the 2024 Journalist Safety Index



1,079
Victims of Human Rights Violations

in Aceh participate in assessments to gather data on reparation needs across 14 districts/cities in the region

85 **Seminars, workshops, trainings, dialogues, and capacity-building initiatives are carried out by Tifa and its supported partners**

48 **Knowledge Products**

: policy briefs, modules, press releases, research, publications, and portals, are produced by both Tifa’s partners and Tifa



40 **hectares**

of agroecology-based coffee plots are successfully advocated for and provided by the government in Tebat Pulau and Baru Manis Villages for community-managed social forestry land



In 2024, Tifa Foundation achieved significant milestones that reflect its work to continue discussing, amplifying, and training resilient and empowered individuals, activists, changemakers, and civil society organizations. These efforts center on advocating for human rights, environmental protection, democracy in the digital space, sustainable natural resource management, and safe journalism in Indonesia. Every step taken in the activities and programs focuses on empowering and actively involving marginalized communities, with the ultimate goal of bringing lasting change that ought to be enjoyed by all communities in Indonesian society.

A total of 13,885 rightholders—comprising individuals and communities who have long been overlooked—have been engaged and reached through various programs and initiatives. This involvement is an expression of Tifa's devotion to ensuring that every voice, especially from vulnerable groups, receives the attention it deserves in the formulation of policies that impact their lives. These programs are designed to strengthen the active role of communities in advocating for their rights, while providing a space for inclusive dialogue.

Tifa recognizes that achieving broader and more impactful change requires cross-sector collaboration. For this reason, 110 organizations have joined in networks, partnerships, and various programs carried out by Tifa and its partners, through program implementation, coalitions, consortia, and collective initiatives with other institutions in response to pressing issues. Through this collaboration, crucial topics such as press freedom, human rights, and sustainable resource management can be more effectively championed through a holistic approach.

As part of its effort to enhance knowledge rooted in research and policy, 48 knowledge products have been produced, including policy briefs, modules, press releases, research, publications, and information portals. One example is “Jurnalisme Aman” (jurnalismeaman.com)—a flagship knowledge product that is publicly accessible, offering a virtual space that provides the community with a wealth of educational resources. This includes infographics, self-assessment services, training modules, and even free classes on Digital Security, Communication Security, Psychological Advocacy in Digital Security, Safe Behaviors in the Digital World and Social Media, and Password and Digital Data Management.

These knowledge products were not produced by Tifa alone—they are the result of vibrant collaborations with partners who share the journey of collective projects. Their creation reflects the spirit of interconnectedness, underscoring how vital it is to share knowledge within a networked community. It is through this shared wisdom that evidence-based change becomes possible, rooted not in isolation, but in unity. At the heart of Tifa's work lies a deep commitment to education and training—powerful tools in building the capacity of both communities and policymakers. Together with its



The Launching of the 2023 Journalist Safety Index on March 28, 2024

Tifa Foundation © 2024

partners, Tifa has organized 85 seminars, workshops, trainings, and dialogues. These efforts go beyond mere dissemination of knowledge; they are about empowering activists, journalists, and stakeholders to face the challenges that await them on the ground.

Recognizing the growing threats to press freedom, the protection of journalists has become ever more urgent. In response, 760 journalists have contributed to the 2024 Journalist Safety Index—a foundational step toward understanding the scope of risks they face in their daily work. Tifa remains steadfast in its mission to ensure that journalists can report freely, without fear, and with the safety they deserve.

In the domain of human rights, 1,079 victims of past violations in Aceh have participated in an assessment designed to understand their needs for reparation. Conducted across 14 districts and cities in the region, this assessment offers critical data to shape technical frameworks for future reparative policies. This is more than data collection—it is a step toward justice. A step toward restoring dignity, rights, and the promise of healing.

Tifa also continues to champion inclusive governance by strengthening community participation in regional planning and budgeting. In Tuban and North Barito, 116 community groups—within the scope of Tifa's collaborative work—have been trained to understand and advocate for their rights. These communities now play an active role in shaping policy at the village, subdistrict, and district levels. Their engagement ensures that local development is not just top-down, but reflective of real needs and priorities. It is a living testament to the principles of participatory and inclusive governance.

“ This wide-ranging engagement reflects a commitment to amplify that every voice—especially those from vulnerable groups—is heard and given the attention it deserves in the shaping of policies that directly affect their lives.”

As part of a broader effort to strengthen the capacity of state institutions in upholding civil rights, 250 police officers took part in specialized trainings on press freedom and the protection of journalists. These six training sessions—held across Lampung, West Nusa Tenggara, Surabaya, Papua, North Sulawesi, and North Maluku throughout 2024—sought to deepen law enforcement's understanding of the role of a free press and the fundamental right of journalists to work without fear or intimidation. This initiative, part of the Safe Journalism program, was carried out in collaboration with the Tifa Foundation, the Indonesian Association for Media Development (PPMN), and the Human Rights Working Group (HRWG).

In the environmental sector, Tifa has successfully advocated for community-based land stewardship. Forty hectares of agroecological coffee demonstration plots have been allocated by the government in the villages of Tebat Pulau and Baru Manis, Bengkulu. This work promoted the lands as models for community-based forest management—offering local residents a chance to manage natural resources sustainably while maintaining ecological balance.

In the digital realm, Tifa advanced the cause of online safety through digital security trainings that reached 168 participants from western, central, and eastern regions of Indonesia. The result: a 29% increase in participants' understanding of device security, communication security, account safety, and mobile protection. Parallel trainings on personal data protection were also provided to 59 journalists in Jakarta and Makassar, leading to a 23% improvement in their comprehension of data privacy within the journalistic profession.

These capacity-building efforts culminated in the establishment of the Integral Security Resource Centers—local digital safety hubs in Yogyakarta, Bali, and Palu-Poso. From these nodes, Tifa began to weave the Network of Integral Security Resource Hub (ISRH), a collective strategy aimed at safeguarding vulnerable communities, particularly environmental and human rights defenders increasingly caught in the crossfire of both physical and digital threats, in real and virtual spaces alike. As spaces of life and livelihood continue to be seized, Indonesia recorded no fewer than 687 agrarian conflicts, with 6.6 million hectares overlapping between customary territories and

corporate concessions. In this shadow of injustice, 925 members of Indigenous communities were criminalized, and 60 individuals suffered acts of violence. In such a landscape, ISRH emerges as a vital collective forum to respond to threats against environmental human rights defenders. Throughout 2024, ISRH supported multiple victims in cases of environmental criminalization and rights violations—from the land struggles of the Tano Batak Indigenous community, to the forced evictions in Rempang and Bongsuwung, Yogyakarta, to the criminalization of villagers in Pakel, Surabaya.

The support accessed through ISRH has not only helped rights-holders confront and mitigate threats—they have also cultivated a quiet, yet powerful, resilience. This resilience has begun to grow roots. For example, LINK-AR Borneo, a ISRH-supported organization, established a permanent legal team within the Mawayana coalition to advocate on behalf of agrarian conflict victims and Indigenous peoples in West Kalimantan. Meanwhile, in Torobulu, Southeast Sulawesi, where two fishermen were criminalized for opposing a nickel mine, ISRH support enabled sustained advocacy that resulted in a recommendation from the National Human Rights Commission—an official recognition that served as key legal evidence in court.

Through ISRH, Tifa plays an intersectional and holistic role—strengthening protection networks and mechanisms for human rights defenders across Indonesia. In the face of adversity, it is solidarity and shared defense that become our strongest tools. And in that collective work, hope takes shape.

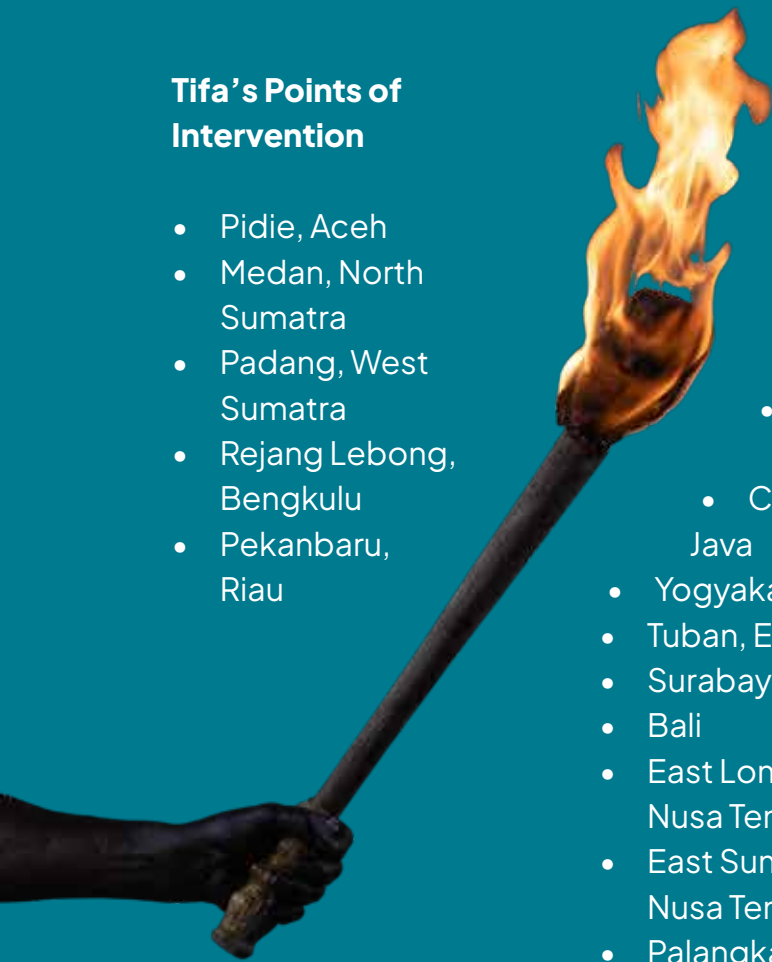
The Light of Resilience

Igniting Hope in Empowerment Spaces



Tifa's Points of Intervention

- Pidie, Aceh
- Medan, North Sumatra
- Padang, West Sumatra
- Rejang Lebong, Bengkulu
- Pekanbaru, Riau
- Lampung
- Palembang, South Sumatra
- Pali, South Sumatra
- Jakarta
- Bogor, West Java
- Sukabumi, West Java
- Bandung, West Java
- Cirebon, West Java
- Yogyakarta
- Tuban, East Java
- Surabaya, East Java
- Bali
- East Lombok, West Nusa Tenggara
- East Sumba, East Nusa Tenggara
- Palangka Raya, Central Kalimantan
- North Barito, Central Kalimantan
- South Kalimantan
- Mamuju, West Sulawesi
- Palu, Central Sulawesi
- Poso, Central Sulawesi
- Southeast Sulawesi
- Palopo, South Sulawesi
- East Luwu, South Sulawesi
- Makassar, South Sulawesi
- Ternate, North Maluku
- Central Halmahera, North Maluku
- Central Maluku, Maluku
- Papua



Jurnalisme Aman (Safe Journalism)

Reporting Without Fear, Broadcasting Without Burden, Speaking with Freedom



Press Illustration | Envato

Safe Journalism (Jurnalisme Aman—JA) emerged from the collective pulse of civil society’s concern and courage in response to the deteriorating climate for freedom of expression in Indonesia. Amid increasing threats to journalists—ranging from physical violence to digital attacks and institutional pressures—this program marks a significant turning point: the creation of a safe working space for journalists, free from fear and all forms of threat.

Understanding that the safety of journalists is a vital foundation for a healthy democracy, JA focuses on two main pillars. **First**, creating an effective and responsive complaint mechanism for journalists facing violence or intimidation. **Second**, strengthening cross-sectoral collective awareness and commitment to ensuring that the protection of journalists is a shared responsibility.

Since its inception in 2021, this initiative has been mobilized by a consortium led by Tifa Foundation, together with the Human Rights Working Group (HRWG) and the Indonesian Media Development Association (PPMN), supported by the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Jakarta. JA grows in close collaboration with various strategic partners: the Press Council, the Alliance of Independent Journalists (AJI), the Journalist Safety Committee (KKJ), LBH Pers, and the Indonesian National Police.

In 2024, JA reached a major step by hosting a series of Regional Multi-Stakeholder Media Meetings to strengthen region-based complaint mechanisms. Through a participatory and data-driven approach, this process resulted in a violence

mapping of journalists reflecting the complexities of journalistic work in the western (Aceh), central (Palu), and eastern (Sorong) regions. From newsrooms to field reporting locations, various forms of violence were mapped in detail, revealing patterns of impunity, structural inequities, and barriers to justice.

This mapping is not just a data document; it is a reflection to human stories—journalists confronting intimidation, gender-based violence, and the silent but crippling erasure of their presence in the digital realm. The comprehensive report from this research is scheduled for release in 2025 as a strategic document that will be used in public policy advocacy, capacity-building efforts, and the creation of more refined and contextually appropriate journalist protection protocols.

In June and July 2024, JA conducted training on freedom of the press and journalist protection for hundreds of police officers across six police regions, from Lampung to Ternate. These activities not only enriched participants' understanding with evidence-based policy briefings but also opened honest and constructive dialogue between the police and journalists. Appreciations from Police Chiefs marked an important step toward acknowledging that change can emerge from spaces of sincere dialogue. They expressed their commitment to supporting journalistic work free from intimidation

and contributing to building a more robust protection system.

The strength of JA lies in its growing and strengthening collaborative network. Alliances with AJI, KKJ, and local journalist communities have produced more adaptive and responsive protection practices. These collective efforts weave a solidarity network that provides legal aid, psychosocial support, and emergency referral systems whenever threats unexpectedly arise.

Safe Journalism stands between hope and struggle. On one hand, it voices the dream of a healthy democracy that serves the public. On the other, it manifests in real efforts: training, advocacy, research, and mapping. By expanding partnerships and strengthening sustainable funding strategies, JA moves forward to ensure that journalists in Indonesia are not only heard but protected. Because every story they tell is the heartbeat of democracy that must never cease.



Journalist Safety Index
2023
Tifa Foundation © 2024

Integral Security Resource Hub (ISRH)

Weaving a Network of Integrated Collective Protection and Shared Support



Integral Illustration
Envato

The Integral Security Resource Hub (ISRH) emerges as a cross-organizational collaborative space to protect Environmental Human Rights Defenders (EHRD) in Indonesia. Within it, 23 organizations united in the “General Assembly” are interconnected in collective work, providing comprehensive security services—ranging from physical protection, legal aid, digital security, emergency funding, psycho-social services, to contextual research and advocacy. In addition, there is a Steering Committee responsible for developing strategic plans in line with the issue priorities set by the General Assembly.

ISRH emerges to supporting the work of EHRD in the spirit of inclusive and just sustainable development. Through this network, service-providing organizations can connect and synergize, strengthening cross-sectoral collaboration to ensure holistic support. Furthermore, ISRH is mobilized to strengthening the collective capacity of its members by providing access to experts and referral systems for services within and across clusters, providing swift and accurate responses to defenders’ protection needs.

ISRH plays two interconnected and complementary roles. As a **network**, it remains flexible and non-hierarchical. Simultaneously, it is facilitated by a **program** supported by Tifa Foundation, acting as the Secretariat. Through this role, Tifa Foundation drives daily coordination—organizing strategic meetings, managing administration, and overseeing the Flexible Responsive Fund. As such, ISRH is not

just a connector for security service providers but also a living, adaptive collective protection system.

A key component of ISRH’s work is the management of the Flexible Responsive Fund, designed to meet urgent and short-term needs of human rights and environmental defenders facing emergencies. The funding is divided into two schemes based on priority scale: **(1) Responsive Funds, which include Emergency Funds and Follow-up Response Funds;** and **(2) Capacity Development Funds.** Any EHRD facing a real threat, or an organization assisting them, can access this support when encountering violence—whether physical, non-physical, or digital—in their work.

By the end of 2024, the Emergency Fund reached 13 applications from EHRD who faced criminalization, displacement from their homes, violence, civil lawsuits, and digital attacks. The responses provided were varied and integrated—ranging from legal assistance, medical aid, psychological services, direct support for affected families, to relocation to safe houses. This was not merely an emergency response, but a concrete form of solidarity in the face of systemic repression.

The image is a composite graphic. At the top, there are three panels with a green header and white text, each featuring the TIFA logo. The first panel is titled "Flexible Responsive Fund" and describes the fund's purpose. The second panel is titled "Apa itu Flexible Responsive Fund?" and explains the fund's structure and use. The third panel is titled "Tujuan" and lists the fund's goals. Below these panels, a hand is shown holding a tablet that displays a QR code and the text "Pindai kode berikut untuk informasi lebih lanjut:". At the bottom left, there is a vertical blue bar with white text: "Publication of Flexible Responsive Fund in Social Media" and "Tifa Foundation © 2024".

TIFA

Flexible Responsive Fund

Dalam rangka memberikan dukungan maksimal dan komprehensif kepada para Pembela HAM dan Lingkungan yang mengalami ancaman, kekerasan dan kriminalisasi saat mempromosikan dan memperjuangkan HAM dan perlindungan atas lingkungan, Yayasan Tifa selaku Sekretariat Nasional Jaringan Penyedia Layanan Keamanan Integral (JPLKI) saat ini mengelola **Flexible Responsive Fund (FRF)**.

TIFA

Apa itu Flexible Responsive Fund?

Flexible Responsive Fund (FRF) merupakan dana yang tersedia di Jaringan Penyedia Layanan Keamanan Integral (JPLKI) yang ditujukan untuk menyediakan layanan yang lebih baik dan lebih cepat kepada aktivis, Pembela Hak Asasi Manusia (HAM) dan Lingkungan yang menghadapi ancaman, kekerasan, atau kriminalisasi. Selain itu, dana ini dapat digunakan juga untuk memperkuat kapasitas penyedia layanan guna memungkinkan pemberian layanan yang lebih baik dan memberikan keahlian yang diperlukan untuk membantu Pembela HAM dan Lingkungan yang menghadapi kekerasan, termasuk upaya pencegahan.

TIFA

Tujuan

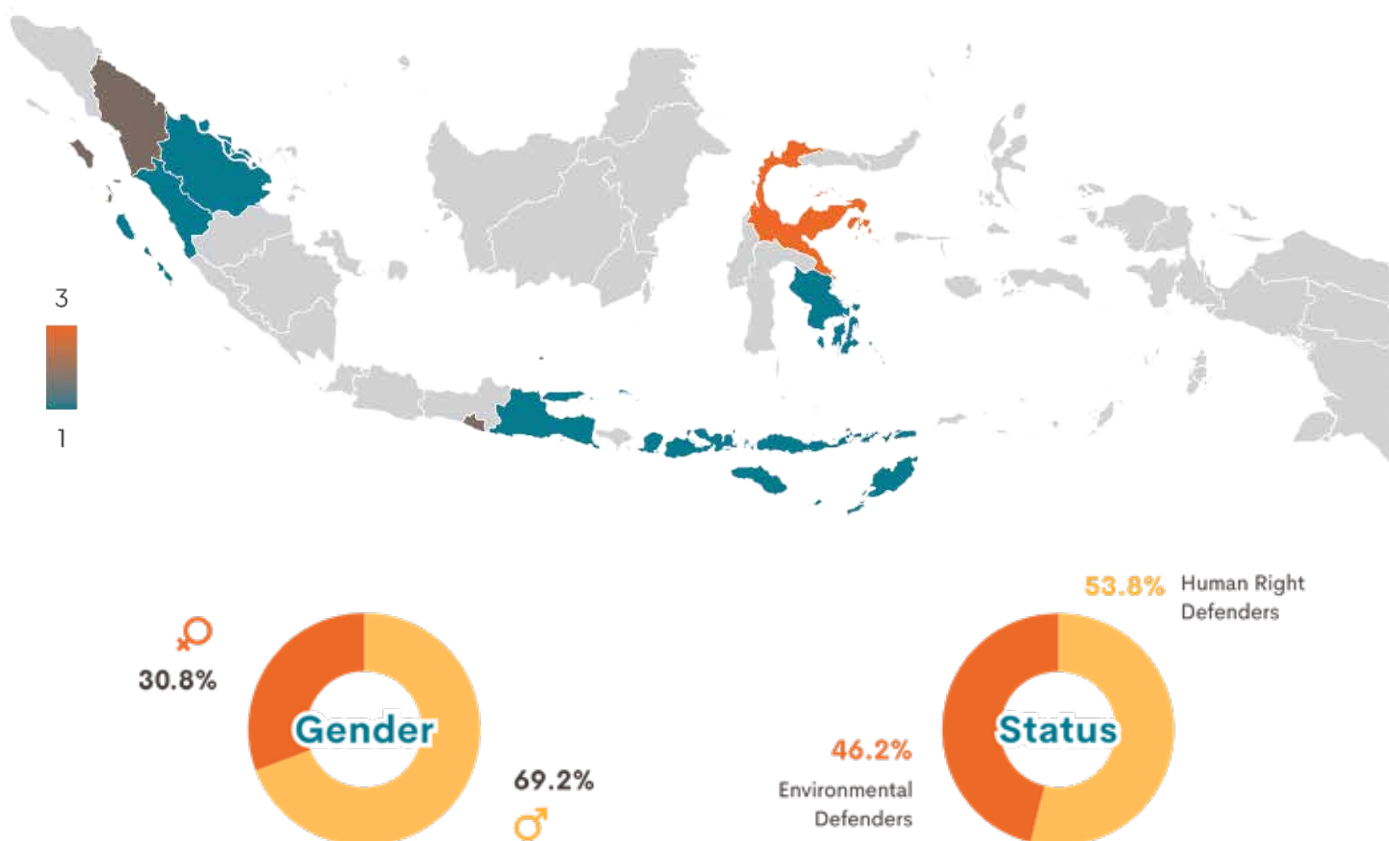
Menyediakan dana yang adaptif dan responsif terhadap kebutuhan Pembela HAM dan Lingkungan yang menghadapi ancaman, kekerasan, atau kriminalisasi. Meningkatkan mekanisme pemberian layanan perlindungan kepada Pembela HAM dan Lingkungan sehingga dapat memberikan layanan yang lebih cepat, fleksibel, dan efektif.

Pindai kode berikut untuk informasi lebih lanjut:

Perkenalkan JPLKI | Perkenalkan Bantu Siskamnas

Publication of Flexible Responsive Fund in Social Media
Tifa Foundation © 2024

Recipients' Distribution Map and Categories Flexible-Responsive Fund 2024



The highest concentration of cases was recorded in Western Indonesia (8 cases), followed by Central Indonesia (3 cases), and Eastern Indonesia (2 cases). Nearly all of these cases are deeply intertwined with land conflicts—particularly in the palm oil plantation sector (7 cases), nickel mining (2 cases), and the forced evictions of communities from their urban living spaces (2 cases). This landscape paints a stark portrait of the heavy and complex challenges faced by land, environmental, and Indigenous rights defenders—those who stand at the frontlines to protect land, livelihoods, and the dream of a just space to live.

Findings from the 2024 evaluation of the ISRH reveal that the Responsive Fund plays a vital, even life-altering role. In Buol, for example, the criminalized members of the Buol Plasma Farmers' Forum were finally able to access legal support—something once far out of reach. In Rempang, emergency funds allowed residents whose movements were restricted to rebuild their resistance post, which had been set ablaze by authorities. In Borneo, emergency support catalyzed something new: the formation of a permanent legal team to advocate for victims of agrarian conflicts and Indigenous communities in West Kalimantan. These interventions did more than respond—they restored, they empowered. They reignited the collective will to resist, and the courage to endure.

Digital Democracy

Echoing Digital Activism and Creating Safe, Threat-Free Cyber Spaces



Digital Democracy is born from the awareness that safety and security in the digital realm is not merely a technical issue, but a matter of dignity, the sustainability of our struggles, and the human rights of every individual, especially those who stand at the frontlines defending truth and justice. Under the guidance of the Division of Policy and Data Governance, this program is designed to strengthen the ecosystem that provides services and support for human rights defenders and civil society organizations (CSOs) in navigating the increasingly complex landscape of digital threats.

By developing a community hub model as a foundation to expand the reach of digital security services and enhance their alignment with user needs, Digital Democracy honors the diverse capacities, contexts, and resources each organization possesses. In this journey, Tifa undertakes three strategic steps: **first**, mapping the landscape of digital security service providers who have worked across various regions; **second**, strengthening local capacities through contextual and collaborative interventions; and **third**, designing long-term strategies with stakeholders to develop a stronger, more sustainable digital protection ecosystem.

With a spirit of egalitarian collaboration, Tifa weaves a network of work with five local hubs that serve as intermediaries for digital security services: **Combine Resource Institution (CRI)** in Yogyakarta, **Hansip Bokir** in West Java, **Khatulistiwa Women Journalists (Jurnalis Perempuan Khatulistiwa—JPK)** in West Kalimantan, **Srikandi KBGO** in Palu and West Java, and **Bangsa Mahardika**, which connects with

youth and student communities. Together, they organize a series of workshops—not just as training spaces, but as also as meeting points for local knowledge, lived experiences, and the spirit of resistance against digital injustice. These include initiatives such as **the Digital Security Networking Activation** in Sukabumi, Local Training on Handling KBGO in Palu, and training on dealing with digital attacks in West Kalimantan.



Ideation Workshop on Activating the Digital Security Assistance Ecosystem for Vulnerable Civil Society Organizations, September 2024

Tifa Foundation © 2024

Digital Democracy also progresses within a rich ecosystem, deeply interconnected with organizations like SAFEnet, TRACE, and Digital Security Helpline Access Now. In this partnership, Tifa plays the role of a catalyst for change: listening with empathy, responding with expertise, and acting with a commitment to the most vulnerable groups—grassroots activists, women journalists, human rights defenders in conflict zones, and gender and sexual minorities who are often targeted by digital violence.

The tangible impact of this program can be seen in the emergence of inclusive and adaptive digital security services. The organizations involved have not only strengthened their technical capacities but also nurtured the confidence of their members to act more strategically and courageously. The spaces for connection created through the Digital Democracy network have given rise to solidarity across identities, bringing together experiences and strategies from different regions and issues. Here lies the true power of this program: in the collective bonds that not only protect but also strengthen the endeavor for a digital space that is just, safe, and liberating for all.

Transitional Justice

Unearthing Silence: Raising the Voices of Victims of Human Rights Violations



Since its inception, Tifa Foundation has placed transitional justice at the core of its mission. Transitional justice—a multidimensional approach that seeks truth, justice, reparations, and guarantees of non-recurrence for serious human rights violations of the past—is seen not just as a set of legal and institutional mechanisms. It is a long-term effort to heal collective wounds and to build an inclusive, just, and peaceful future.

In Aceh, the process of developing reparations policies for victims continues to move forward. At a workshop held in Sabang in January 2024, Tifa created a space for collaboration between the Aceh Truth and Reconciliation Commission (KKR), the Aceh Reintegration Agency (BRA), and civil society organizations. This joint effort resulted in a draft Governor’s Regulation (Pergub) on reparations, which was submitted to the Aceh Government Legal Bureau in July 2024. Significantly, the issue of reparations has now been integrated into Aceh’s Medium-Term Development Plan (RPJM), showing that victim recovery is increasingly seen as a strategic development priority for the region.

Beyond policy, the KKR Aceh has also strengthened its evidence-based work by partnering with Syiah Kuala University (Unsyiah). A memorandum of understanding (MoU) has enabled the development of a comprehensive reparations model grounded in the actual needs of victims. Data on 1,079 victims from 14 districts is currently undergoing in-depth assessment. However, challenges remain—especially in the implementation of reparations programs, as many victims still have not felt the tangible benefits of existing policies.

Civil society plays an irreplaceable role in this effort. **The consolidation of the Coalition for Justice and Truth (KKPK)** has created an important platform to rethink advocacy strategies. A national conference held in Jakarta, attended by participants from 13 provinces, showed the strength of the collective spirit behind the push for truth and justice. While the national draft bill on a Truth and Reconciliation Commission has yet to be prioritized in parliament, local initiatives continue to gain traction in response to the specific needs of communities, including in Papua.



Conference on Civil Society Initiatives to Address the Challenges of Peacebuilding and Promoting Accountability, 30–31 July 2024
AJAR and KontraS Aceh © 2024

In Papua, efforts to build spaces for peaceful dialogue are expanding. Supported by Tifa, **the Papua Peace Academics Forum** contributes to public discourse around peacebuilding, including proposals for a Papua Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Their policy papers have been shared with various stakeholders, including victim communities and the broader public, through radio dialogues and focused group discussions. Research exploring the challenges of the first phase of Special Autonomy and the dynamics of development in Papua has also provided valuable evidence to inform community-based policy recommendations.

For Tifa, transitional justice is not merely about addressing the past—it is a long-term investment in the future. It is not only about fixing what was broken, but also about laying the groundwork for a society that embraces diversity, preserves collective memory, and upholds human dignity.

Personal Data Protection

Our Data, Our Voice, Our Power

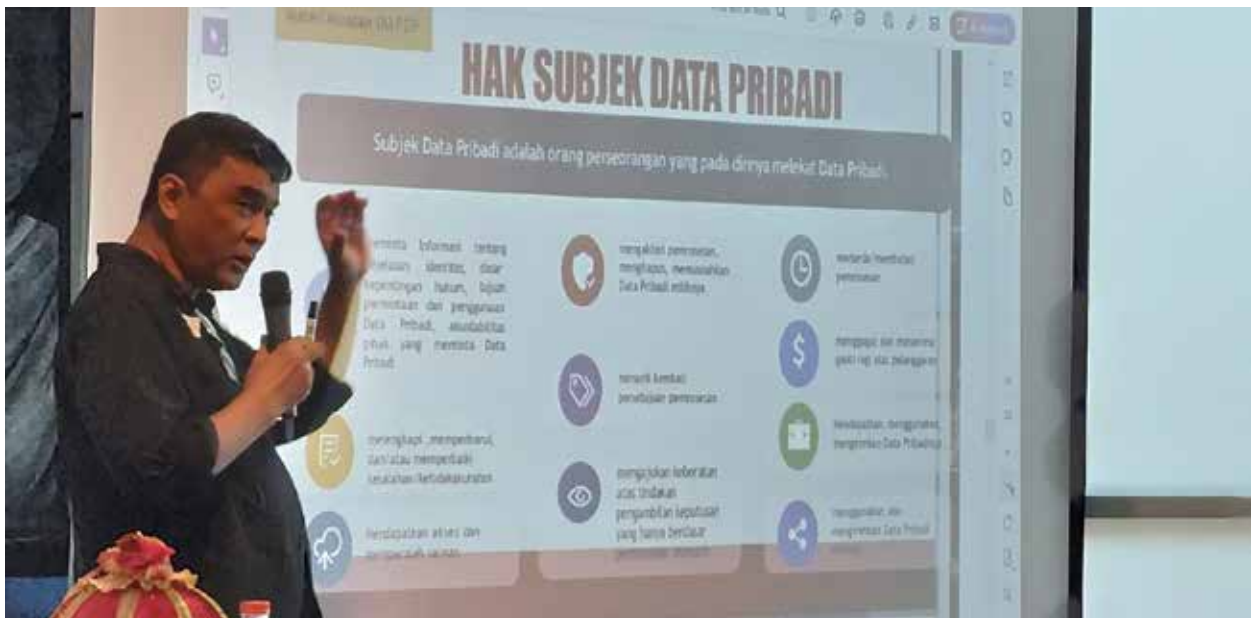


Digital Protection Illustration | Envato

Throughout the journey of Indonesia's democratic development, personal data protection (PDP) is not only a technical issue—it is a fundamental human right that belongs to every citizen. In the context of elections and the strengthening of civil society's role, Tifa Foundation has taken strategic steps by submitting a series of recommendations on the Draft Government Regulation (RPP) and Draft Presidential Regulation (RPerpres), both of which are derivative regulations of the Personal Data Protection Law, to the Ministry of Communication and Information Technology (Kominfo).

These recommendations reflect the voices of the people—from civil society organizations, journalists, and citizens—who are not only users of digital systems, but also the guardians of their own personal data. Some proposals, such as the recognition of joint data controllers, have already been taken into account. However, other critical aspects—like ensuring public participation, safeguarding press freedom, and upholding the right to be forgotten—have yet to be fully reflected in the current draft regulations. As of November 2024, these derivative regulations remain under review and harmonization within the Ministry of Law and Human Rights. This ongoing process shows that the advocacy work is far from over. Grassroots voices still need to be amplified, and the fight for a data governance framework that genuinely protects the rights of individuals must continue.

Efforts to institutionalize personal data protection (PDP) principles within civil society have also shown commendable progress. A total of 336 individuals from Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and Legal Aid Organizations (OBHs) have participated in training sessions organized by Tifa Foundation. But the work hasn't stopped in the classroom—31 CSOs and 24 OBHs have begun applying these principles in practice. This includes using consent forms, adopting more ethical personal data management in public communication channels, and even developing internal policies that serve as guiding frameworks for protecting the privacy of the communities they support. Ten CSOs have received additional support to help draft comprehensive internal data protection policies tailored to their organizational needs.



In the journalistic landscape—where the pursuit of transparency often intersects with the need for privacy—, training programs have made a meaningful impact. Reaching 59 journalists in Jakarta and Makassar, the sessions led to a measurable increase in understanding, with improvements ranging from 22 to 26 percent. Of those participants, 39 journalists reported changes in how they conduct their work—an encouraging sign that

personal data protection is beginning to take root as a fundamental part of responsible journalism ethics. The training modules developed through this program now serve as a valuable knowledge resource—ready to be adapted and applied by media organizations across different regions, ensuring that this understanding continues to grow and evolve with local needs.



336
individuals

participating in Personal Data Protection training from Civil Society and Legal Aid Organizations

 **22–26%**

Increase in the participants' understanding of Personal Data Protection related to

- Device Security,
- Communication Security,
- Account Security, and
- Mobile Security



reported changes in how they conduct their work in personal data protection implementation

39 from 59 journalists

Together with ELSAM, Tifa Foundation helped open the pages of a vital study—one that revealed the cracks between election laws and personal data protection. Where transparency and privacy collide, where institutions

like the KPU and Bawaslu read the same rules through different lenses, the study traced the fault lines. From these findings, concrete recommendations were born—shared with election organizers through media briefings,



Training on Personal Data Protection for Journalists in Jakarta, July 2024

Tifa Foundation © 2024

workshops, and wide-reaching public campaigns that spoke through infographics, podcasts, opinion pieces, and press releases.

With a spirit of shared purpose, a civil society network—ELSAM, Perludem, PBHI, Themis—rose to challenge the misuse of identity data in Jakarta’s regional elections. When citizens’ ID numbers were used without consent to support independent candidates, a letter of demand to the KPU made it clear: data protection is not just an idea, it is action. It is a line drawn to defend the integrity of our democracy.

There are signs of change. Bawaslu, for example, has begun adjusting its internal documents to align public information standards with the principles of data protection. This shift

came after an October 2024 capacity-building session led by ELSAM, followed by their deeper involvement as expert voices in the room.

This initiative brings to life the values we claim to hold: justice, dignity, and respect for privacy—not as abstract ideals, but as everyday commitments in a living democracy. Amid the fast-moving current of digital change, these efforts remind us: our greatest strength lies in how we protect each other—with fair policies, ethical practice, and solidarity rooted in care.

Building Community Resilience in Natural Resource Management

In Pursuit of the Sustainable Earth as Our Eternal Home



Tanggedu Waterfall, One of the Indigenous Areas of Tanggedu, East Sumba

Yayasan Koppesda © 2024

Throughout 2024, Tifa Foundation, together with local partners, embarked on a long journey to promote the management of natural resources that is rooted in ecological justice and human rights. Tifa has amplified the voices of those often left unheard—the indigenous communities, small farmers, fishermen, and local populations—empowering them to claim their rights and advocate for transparency in public budgets that truly serve the people.

One pivotal moment occurred at the “Jagongan Kemah” Socio-Ecological Campfire Gathering in Bali, a space where stories of resistance and hope converged. From Bali to Jakarta, Bandung, Banyuwangi, and Dieng, 174 individuals gathered to share experiences, learn together, and build solidarity. Among them, eight residents from North Jakarta, impacted by the water crisis, succeeded in filing an official complaint with the National Human Rights Commission (Komnas HAM), marking a crucial step in the fight for water rights—integral to the right to a decent life.

In Kedayakan Village, the spirit of change was captured in Village Regulation No. 11 of 2023, which outlines sustainable rice farming management. This regulation not only revived biointensive agricultural practices but also resulted in bountiful harvests and a 15% increase in local farmers’ income through the Sehat Darim Ayu rice label. Farming is no longer just about survival—it’s about building food security in harmony with nature’s preservation.

In Bengkulu, the communities of Tebat Pulau and Baru Manis carved their own path in the struggle for land rights. With support from the Regent’s Decree of Rejang Lebong, they gained access to 40 hectares of agroecological coffee land. Beyond the coffee beans lies a hope for a balanced life between humans and the environment—a vision of participatory, sustainable, and inclusive natural resource management.

40 hectares of agroecology-based coffee plots are successfully advocated for and provided by the government in Tebat Pulau and Baru Manis Villages for community-managed social forestry land

30 households enhanced their capacity through floating net cage (*keramba jaring apung*) farming as an alternative livelihood amid the impacts of climate change

From the sea of eastern Indonesia, the story of floating net cages (KJA) in Liang Village has become a symbol of resilience for fishing families facing the uncertainties amidst climate change. The cultivation of giant trevally (ikan kuwe) by 30 households not only provides income of up to Rp70,000/kg, but also revives the spirit of mutual cooperation in responding to economic challenges and climate shifts through communal work.

In the effort to strengthen state protection over community-managed territories, various local regulations have emerged from the hands of the people themselves. Village Regulations No. 07 of 2023 from Baru Manis and Village Regulation No. 11 of 2023 from Kedayakan stand as legal shields that protect their land, water, and

FGD and Development of the PADIATAPA (Free, Prior and Informed Consent) Survey Sheet in Cerekang, East Luwu, South Sulawesi, November 2024
Perkumpulan Wallacea © 2024



livelihoods. This is proof that law can grow from the grassroots, and justice can be built from the village.

Beyond advocacy work aimed at building local communities' capacity to actively participate in policy formulation and implementation, Tifa's engagement with natural resources and environmental issues also embraces cultural and traditional approaches. One such initiative is led by Pusaka Indonesia Foundation, a strategic partner of Tifa, which has been working to strengthen the network of indigenous Malay communities along the East Coast of North Sumatra, particularly in preserving and protecting the environment and communal assets.



Deliberation Meeting of the Indigenous People in the Sultanate of Langkat, Kwala Begumit, in August 2024

Tifa Foundation © 2024

For Tifa, change can arise from any direction we pursue. It grows from the voices of farming mothers, from fishermen who anchor their boats each morning, from indigenous youth guarding the forests, from community leaders who continue nurturing cultural traditions along the coasts, and from children who wonder why their rivers no longer run clear. This is why we continue walking alongside them—because we believe that when natural resources are managed with care and justice, the earth will remain alive, and life must continue to thrive and endure.

Stories from the Margins

Those Who Care for and Lead Change



“Like an oasis in the middle of a desert,” this is how Mirza Jamil, project coordinator from the PASKA Aceh Foundation, describes the stories of the members of the two Rumah Belajar (Learning Houses) nurtured with love and support from Tifa Foundation. “We, who have long been forgotten—the victims of the Aceh conflict—have finally found the space we lost so long ago. A space to share, to strengthen each other, and to grow together,” he continues.

PASKA Aceh, as an organization advocating the rights of the marginalized, with a grant from Tifa, established Rumah Belajar Bangun Bersama and Rumah Belajar Saban Rasa. Here, victims of the Aceh conflict find a collective space to grow together. While the main focus of these two learning houses is peanut cultivation, their activities go far beyond that. They are building their capacity through advocacy, conflict mitigation, and even addressing the deep scars of trauma that linger in their memories.

These two learning houses are not just places for farming; they are spaces for community encounters, where collective effort flows in rhythms that strengthen. In this journey, they’re not only planting peanut seeds, but also seeds of hope—supporting each other in the healing of long-buried wounds. “Before, we were afraid to meet new people, especially outsiders. But Tifa’s program gave us back

the humanity we had lost. We felt valued and cared for, and that reignited our spirit to move forward together,” says Mirza.

From Papua, Yohana, a staff member of the Alliance for Democracy in Papua, shares how Tifa’s program deepened her understanding of human rights advocacy through the lens of transitional justice. This approach, which integrates four key pillars—truth-telling, accountability, victim restitution, and institutional reform—has offered a new perspective on the struggle for the rights of victims of human rights violations in Papua. Yohana, who once learned directly from her colleagues in Aceh, realizes that their fight is not a solitary one.

“ We, who have long been forgotten—the victims of the Aceh conflict—have finally found the space we lost so long ago. A space to share, to strengthen each other, and to grow together”

“Because of Tifa Foundation, I was able to learn directly from my friends in Aceh about the advocacy work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (KKR) there. I realized that we are not alone in this struggle for justice. There are many stories of both success and sorrow that I encountered. But the study visit to Aceh was truly meaningful for me in my advocacy work—something I never thought possible,” shared Yohana. Though a Christian, Yohana had to wear a hijab when visiting Aceh, which led her to reflect on the rich diversity of faith, free from pressure and coercion. She imagined a space of freedom for encounters between people of different beliefs—something still difficult to fully achieve in this country.

Meanwhile, on the eastern coast of North Sumatra, in the village of Pantai Cermin Kanan, Marjoko from Yayasan Pusaka Indonesia emphasized that Tifa’s support was the starting point in the struggle for the rights of indigenous communities. “Our indigenous community still faces significant challenges in fighting for land rights, economic rights, and cultural preservation,” he said. Through Tifa’s program, a network was formed among Malay indigenous communities from four Sultanate regions—Langkat, Deli, Serdang, and Asahan—strengthening their advocacy for ancestral lands and cultural heritage. “This program is like the roots of a tree, firmly planted in the ground, bringing life and bringing the resilience of those who protect the environment,” explained Marjoko, hinting that this initiative has become a solid foundation for the future of indigenous people in North Sumatra.

For Panji Jafar—a participant in the Digital Security Training for Student Press and Citizen Journalism from the Lembaga Pers Mahasiswa (LPM) Aspirasi at the University of Khairun in Ternate—his experience as a Tifa partner throughout 2024 felt like a journey akin to a coconut tree: standing tall, providing benefits, deeply rooted in the earth, and reaching out to support anyone in need.

The most memorable story of change for him was learning about the mitigation and handling of digital attacks that had once targeted his peers in the community. He helped raise awareness about the importance of digital security among Citizen Journalism groups. Panji was then chosen to be a trainer for the Digital Security Training for Student Press and Citizen Journalism in Ternate. During the training, Panji heard stories of criminalization and digital attacks that participants had faced.

The deepest meaning of this experience for Panji was the realization that, as a human rights advocate and activist, he carries the responsibility to amplifying solidarity within communities, to share knowledge, empower others, and continuously raise awareness within himself, his community, and those around him about the importance of networking and building capacity to protect oneself and remain empowered amidst ever-evolving threats.

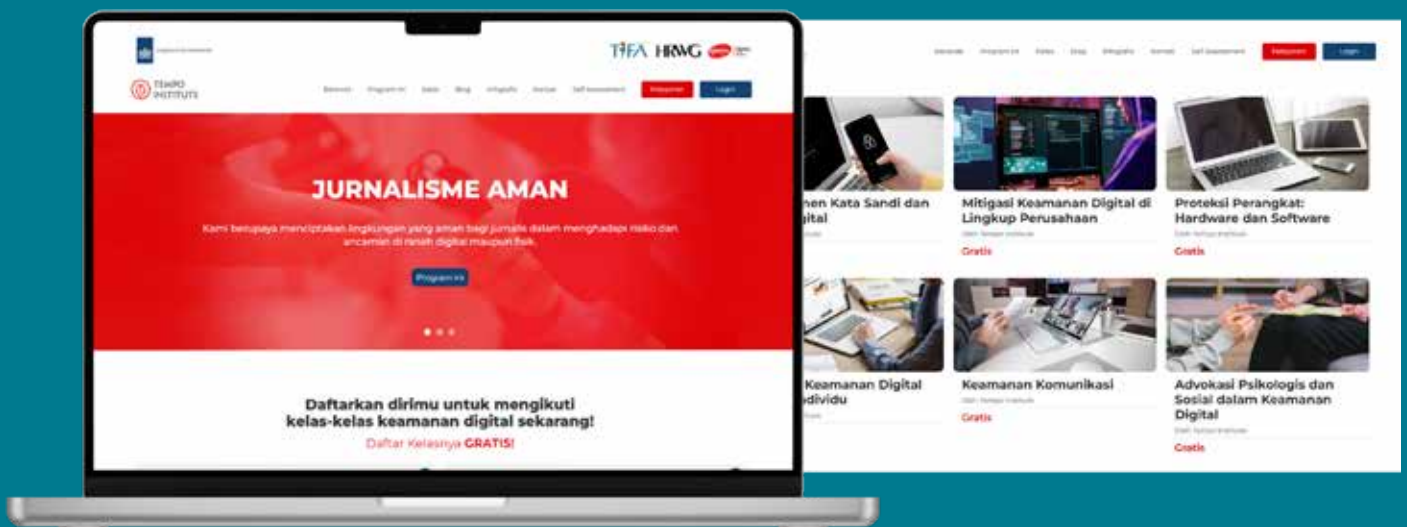
From the experiences of those involved with Tifa, we see how collective spaces, empowerment, and trust given to communities not only transform the way they farm or organize but also revive the spirit of collectivism and solidarity that has long been marginalized. Tifa, with all its support, plants the seeds of change that grow into trees of hope for those once wounded, bringing forth justice that embraces, and creating space for every individual to be more resilient with their full potential.



Tifa's Vessel of Knowledge

Throughout 2024, no fewer than 48 works of knowledge have come to life—policy briefs, training modules, press releases, research reports, publications, and knowledge platforms. These were created both by Tifa Foundation and its partners. From this vibrant tapestry of thought and purpose, we have woven together pieces that are publicly accessible—each a window into shared understanding and collective progress:

JurnalismeAman.com



This virtual space is more than a website—it's a gateway to awareness. Here, anyone can freely access resources on Digital Security, Safe Communication, Psychological Advocacy in the Digital World, Online Behavior, and Data & Password Management. There are self-assessment tools, infographics, training modules, and even free classes—all working to ensure digital safety becomes a shared right, not a privilege.



In collaboration with Tempo Institute, Tifa Foundation, Human Rights Working Group (HRWG), and PPMN.

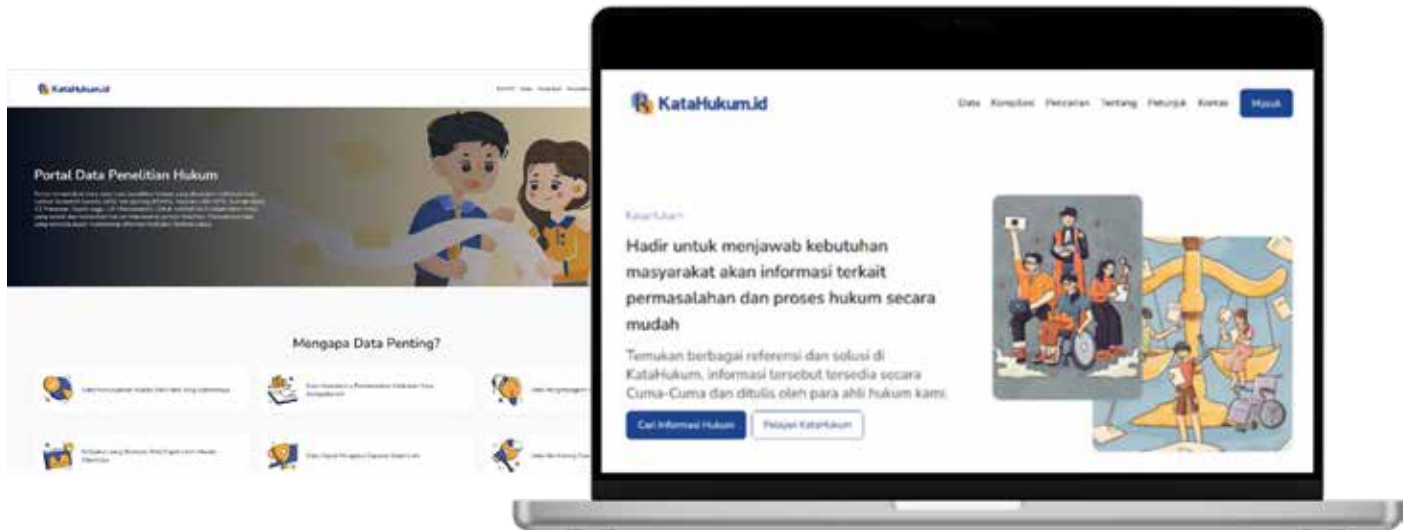
Link: <https://jurnalismeaman.com>

KataHukum.id

Link: <https://katahukum.id>

An information portal developed by the Indonesia Judicial Research Society (IIRS) and its network, aimed at providing information and support related to legal aid and legal literacy in an inclusive manner.





Safety Journalism Index 2023



Launched in May 2024, this report is the voice of 536 journalists. The numbers tell a hard truth: with a safety score of 59.8 out of 100, Indonesia's press is still only "somewhat protected." Behind this figure lies a pattern of violence and intimidation, traced through survey responses and the data compiled by the Alliance of Independent Journalists (AJI) in 2023. A call, perhaps, not just for reflection, but for change.

Published by Tifa Foundation, HRWG, PPMN, and supported by Populix.

Link: <https://www.tifafoundation.id/buku/laporan-indeks-keselamatan-jurnalis-2023/>



Safety Journalism Index 2024

An evolution in awareness, this latest report deepens the conversation. It examines the protection of journalists through three lenses: the individuals themselves, the media institutions they work in, and the state's regulatory roles. Surveying 760 journalists and analyzing AJI's secondary data, the findings offer a comprehensive look at what it truly means to be a journalist in today's Indonesia.



Published by Tifa Foundation, HRWG, PPMN, and supported by Populix.



Link: <https://www.tifafoundation.id/buku/laporan-indeks-buku/laporan-indeks-keselamatan-jurnalis-2024/>

Modul Pelindungan Data Pribadi dalam Jurnalisme dan Media

This training module on Personal Data Protection is specifically designed for stakeholders in the digital media industry. It was collaboratively developed by the Tifa Foundation, the Alliance of Independent Journalists (AJI), the Indonesian Cyber Media Association (AMSI), and the Union of Media and Creative Industry Workers for Democracy (Sindikasi). The module has served as the

foundation for personal data protection training programs for journalists and media companies organized by Tifa and its partner organizations.

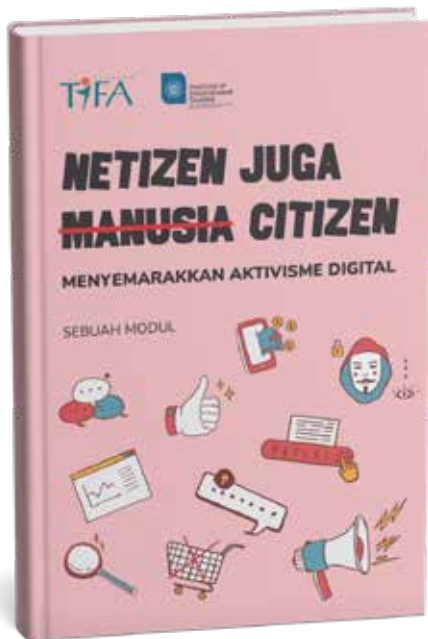


Published by: Asosiasi Media Siber Indonesia (AMSI)

Link: <https://www.tifafoundation.id/buku/modul-pelindungan-data-pribadi-dalam-jurnalisme-dan-media/>

Modul “Netizen juga Citizen: Menyemarakkan Aktivisme Digital”

In a world where civic spaces are tightening, this module dares to dream bigger. A joint effort by Tifa Foundation and the Institute of International Studies at Universitas Gadjah Mada, and British Council, it encourages digital citizens to act



with intention. The training series, rolled out both online and offline across 100 civil society organizations, asks powerful questions: Where do you stand in this digital movement? What does activism mean in this age? And how can we make it safer, deeper, more lasting?

The online class “Netizen juga Citizen: Menyemarakkan Aktivisme Digital” was created to encourage readers to reflect on their current and desired roles in the landscape of digital activism, to understand the essence and importance of digital activism, to broaden and intensify their methods of engagement, to practice digital activism safely, and to institutionalize these efforts.

This online class is the result of a collaboration between Tifa Foundation, IIS UGM, and the British Council.

Link: <https://focusugm.id/explore/aktivisme-digital-1sutm>

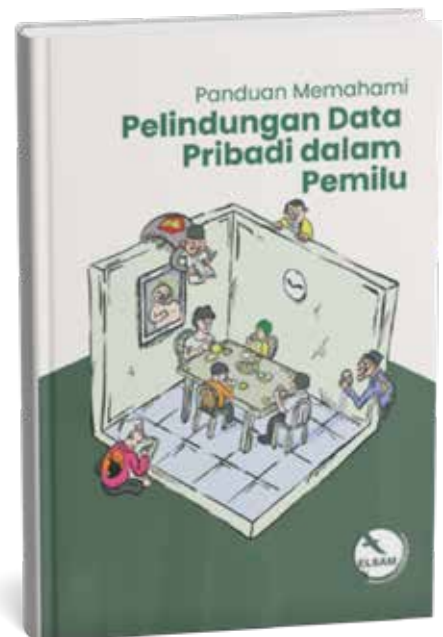


Panduan Memahami perlindungan Data Pribadi dalam Pemilu

When carelessness becomes a threat to personal integrity, knowledge must respond. This guidebook, written in accessible language, empowers citizens to understand their rights amid the growing risks to data privacy in Indonesia. Though the Personal Data Protection Law was still young when this was written, the guide stands as a vital companion in grassroots advocacy, encouraging communities to demand accountability and take control of their digital identities.

Published by: Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Masyarakat (ELSAM)

Link: <https://www.elsam.or.id/buku/panduan-memahami-pelindungan-data-pribadi-dalam-pemilu>



Kebebasan atau Kebencian? Laporan Akuntabilitas Platform Media Sosial dalam Penyebaran Ujaran Kebencian terhadap Kelompok Rentan di Pemilu 2024

In these digital town squares—Facebook, Instagram, TikTok—words carry weight. But who ensures the weight doesn't become a weapon? This report addresses critical issues related to hate speech on social media, particularly in the context of elections in Indonesia, as well as the vital role of social media platform accountability in maintaining content quality and safety. The accountability of social media platforms is a crucial issue that affects the effectiveness of content moderation, especially in addressing hate speech. Ambiguities in policy, algorithmic misidentification, and limited transparency and accessibility of complaint mechanisms pose significant obstacles in addressing hate speech targeting vulnerable groups—including queer individuals, women, Indigenous peoples, Chinese Indonesians, Shi'a and Ahmadiyah followers, and people with disabilities.

Published by: SAFEnet

Link: <https://safenet.or.id/id/2024/08/akuntabilitas-platform-media-sosial-dalam-penyebaran-ujaran-kebencian/>



Echoes from the Social Media Spaces

23,128

SahabaTifa (Tifa's Friends)

Followers of the Tifa Foundation
Official Accounts as of August 2025



	@tifafoundation_id	9,573		Yayasan Tifa	1,711
	@TifaFoundation	6 New!		Tifa Foundation	5,103
	@TifaFoundation	3,324		Tifa Foundation	3,411

In today’s landscape of ongoing struggles, campaigns are no longer just loud declarations. They have become spaces—spaces where people come together to weave and share collective stories that touch both heart and empathy. These stories cross borders of space and time, grounded deeply in the lived experiences of communities. A campaign now demands careful and thoughtful integration—a sophisticated orchestration of narrative strategy. It turns the digital world into more than just a stage; it becomes a living space where solidarity is built and voices are amplified.

Tifa Foundation, as part of the heartbeat of a continuously progressing civil society, never stops listening closely to

the world and speaking up. Fueled by an enduring spirit, Tifa keeps refining its skills in voicing justice, bringing stories of change through social media. These stories echo with empathy, courage, and hope. And the voice it carries is not only its own—it is also the voice of those often unheard: from the grassroots, from the quiet alleys of struggle, from faces still holding onto dreams of justice.

In this spirit, a campaign is no longer about issuing directives. It becomes an invitation—an invitation to see with intention, to listen with care, and to build a shared sense of solidarity.



Tifa's Metamorphosis

Weaving Autonomy into Lasting Resilience

Now standing as an independent and self-sustained institution, **Tifa Foundation** continues to grow in both capacity and integrity—committed to becoming more accountable, more professional, and more resilient. Since early 2024, the Tifa Foundation has marked a series of important milestones that lay the foundation for even greater steps forward.

One of the most significant achievements has been the strengthening of Tifa's Endowment Fund management. With the development and approval of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), Tifa now has a solid framework to manage its investments. Opening a new investment account with Bank CTBC—replacing the earlier plan to engage an investment manager—has given the organization greater flexibility in managing its assets. Despite ongoing challenges in sourcing new funds for the endowment and reserves, the investment returns reached Rp632.8 million as of October 2024, reflecting the soundness of these strategic decisions.

Tifa has also made strides in internal organizational governance. The revision of financial SOPs, intensive training for the finance team, and improvements to office infrastructure have all contributed to smoother daily operations. With upgraded facilities that support a more comfortable and collaborative workspace, Tifa has created an environment more conducive to shared growth. Though challenges remain—particularly in data management and IT systems—the steps taken so far demonstrate a firm commitment to internal reform.

Governance-wise, Tifa successfully held its annual board meeting, focusing on the organization's five-year strategic direction. The restructuring process, including amendments to the foundation's articles of association, has opened the door for reorganization at the management level—bringing alignment with Tifa's vision and mission.

Tifa is also expanding its efforts in knowledge sharing—both within the organization and in collaboration with partners. While some of these initiatives are still in their early stages, they represent a vital push toward building stronger culture of



collective learning. At the same time, Tifa’s advocacy and communication systems have been reinforced, with hundreds of social media contents produced to amplify their voice, extend advocacy reach, and enhance transparency—evidenced through its publicly available annual reports. On the grant management side,

significant improvements have also taken place. With better systems in place and substantial progress made in closing nearly all outstanding grants, Tifa has shown clear dedication to good financial governance. A successful project audit with positive results stands as further proof of this promise.

Annual Report Covers of Tifa Foundation from 2015 to 2024
Tifa Foundation © 2015–2024



Amid shifting global geopolitics—where support for activism and civil society, particularly from the Global North, is being tested by the rise of anti-human rights and anti-gender movements—organizations like Tifa face a growing responsibility. It is now more crucial than ever to reinforce institutional resilience through structured, autonomous, and sustainable governance models.

Despite the ongoing challenges, Tifa’s journey throughout 2024 clearly reflects a path toward stronger, more transparent, and more professional institutional growth. These efforts form a critical foundation, making Tifa remains a vital force in advancing strategic issues and empowering civil society across Indonesia.

Financial Report

Audited by Independent Auditor — PKF (Paul Hadiwinata, Hidajat, Arsono, Retno, Palilingan & Partners)

Statements of Financial Position

31 December 2024

Expressed in thousands of Rupiah and full amount of US Dollar

	2024 IDR	2024 USD	2023 IDR	2023 USD
ASSETS	60,742,786	3,758,371	68,063,911	4,415,181
CURRENT ASSETS	51,920,447	3,212,502	58,542,251	3,797,500
Cash and Bank	23,282,910	1,440,595	35,686,535	2,314,902
Receivables from Donors	2,823,164	174,680	6,060,730	393,145
Advances and Prepaid Expenses	930,394	57,567	1,163,047	75,445
Endowment Funds	24,883,979	1,539,660	15,631,939	1,014,008
FIXED ASSETS	8,822,339	545,869	9,521,660	617,681
Fixed Assets	8,822,339	545,869	9,521,660	617,681
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	60,742,786	3,758,371	68,063,911	4,415,181
CURRENT LIABILITIES	28,554,104	1,766,745	37,414,033	2,426,962
Grant Payables	5,782,393	357,777	10,116,644	656,243
Deferred Revenue	22,120,944	1,368,702	26,587,577	1,724,674
Accrued Expenses	243,374	15,058	233,428	15,142
Compensation	383,682	23,740	350,680	22,748
Taxes Payable	23,711	1,468	125,704	8,155
NET ASSETS	32,188,682	1,991,626	30,649,878	1,988,219
Without Restrictions	13,597,855	892,765	13,769,350	903,582
With Restrictions	18,590,827	1,277,991	16,880,528	1,170,109
Translation Adjustment	-	(179,130)	-	(85,472)

Statements of Activities

31 December 2024

Expressed in thousands of Rupiah and full amount of US Dollar

	2024						2023					
	Without Restrictions		With Restrictions		Total	Total	Without Restrictions		With Restrictions		Total	
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD			IDR	USD	IDR	USD		
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(15,977,299)	(1,007,803)	17,516,100	1,104,868	1,538,801	97,065	(25,476,414)	(1,671,790)	39,818,989	2,612,967	14,342,575	941,177
INCOME	1,866,641	117,744	17,516,100	1,104,868	19,382,741	1,222,612	931,615	61,134	39,818,989	2,612,967	40,750,604	2,674,101
Contribution income	237,664	14,992	16,875,436	1,064,457	17,113,100	1,079,449	-	-	39,085,437	2,564,830	39,085,437	2,564,830
Other income	1,628,977	102,752	640,664	40,411	2,269,641	143,163	931,615	61,134	733,552	48,137	1,665,167	109,271
EXPENSES	17,843,940	1,125,547	-	-	17,843,940	1,125,547	26,408,029	1,732,924	-	-	26,408,029	1,732,924
Grant expenses	3,571,443	225,277	-	-	3,571,443	225,277	8,880,662	582,759	-	-	8,880,662	582,759
Activity expenses	2,916,579	183,969	-	-	2,916,579	183,969	3,532,197	231,785	-	-	3,532,197	231,785
Business travel expenses	1,768,379	111,544	-	-	1,768,379	111,544	2,331,602	153,003	-	-	2,331,602	153,003
Staff expenses	7,400,270	466,788	-	-	7,400,270	466,788	7,983,450	523,884	-	-	7,983,450	523,884
Operational expenses	1,964,646	123,925	-	-	1,964,646	123,925	3,247,952	213,134	-	-	3,247,952	213,134
Other expenses	222,623	14,044	-	-	222,623	14,044	432,166	28,359	-	-	432,166	28,359



PKF
Paul Hadiwinata, Hidajat, Arsono,
Retno, Palilingan & Rekan

REGISTERED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
DECREE OF THE FINANCE MINISTER OF THE REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA NO. 855/VI/1/2017

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

No. : 01627/2.1133/AU.1/11/1822-1/1/VI/2025

Trustees, Management and Supervisors

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Yayasan TIFA ("the Foundation"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2024, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in net assets and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including information relating to material accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at December 31, 2024, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with Indonesian Financial Accounting Standards.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Standards on Auditing established by the Indonesian Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements paragraph of our report. We are independent of the Foundation in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Indonesia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Matters

The financial statements of the Foundation as at December 31, 2023 and for the year then ended, which are presented as corresponding figures to the financial statements as at December 31, 2024 and for the year then ended, were audited by other independent auditors, according to the report number: 00800/2.0459/AU.1/11/0672-3/1/V/2024 dated May 28, 2024 who expressed an unmodified opinion on the financial statements.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The translation of the statement of financial position, statement of comprehensive income, statement of cash flows, and notes to the financial statements to United States Dollar is presented for convenience of readers based on the basis set out in Note 3 and is not a required part of the basic financial statements in accordance with Indonesian Financial Accounting Standards. Such translation has been subjected to our auditing procedures and, in our opinion, has been prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the basis set out in Note 3.



PKF
Paul Hadiwinata, Hidajat, Arsono,
Retno, Palilingan & Rekan

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (continued)

No. : 01627/2.1133/AU.1/11/1822-1/1/VI/2025 (continued)

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Indonesian Financial Accounting Standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Foundation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Foundation's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.



PKF
Paul Hadiwinata, Hidajat, Arsono,
Retno, Palilingan & Rekan

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (continued)

No. : 01627/2.1133/AU.1/11/1822-1/1/VI/2025 (continued)

- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Paul Hadiwinata, Hidajat, Arsono, Retno, Palilingan & Rekan

Maria Anna Retno Kurniasari, S.E., CPA., Asean CPA
Public Accountant Registration No. AP.1822



June 30, 2025

Glossary

ADD	Alokasi Dana Desa (ADD) — Village Fund Allocation, funds from the district/ city budget allocated to support governance, development, and community empowerment in villages.
Adminduk	Administrasi Kependudukan (Adminduk) — Population Administration, the process of recording population data such as births, deaths, marriages, divorces, and migration, managed by authorized institutions for public services and development planning.
Agroecology	An agricultural approach combining ecological principles and local knowledge to create sustainable, just, and environmentally friendly food systems.
AI	A system designed to mimic human thinking, learning, and behavior using algorithms and data.
AIDP	Aliansi Demokrasi untuk Papua (AIDP) — Democracy Alliance for Papua, an independent civil society organization focused on advocating democracy, justice, and human rights protection in Papua.
AJAR	Asia Justice and Rights (AJAR), a non-profit organization focusing on accountability and human rights advocacy in the Asia-Pacific region.
ASEAN	Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — a regional organization of Southeast Asian countries that strengthens cooperation in politics, economy, security, and socio-culture.
ASPPUK	Asosiasi Pendamping Perempuan Usaha Kecil (ASPPUK) — Association of Women's Small Business Companions.
BRA	Badan Reintegrasi Aceh (BRA) — Aceh Reintegration Agency, an official government body managing the peace reintegration process in post-conflict Aceh.
DBH-SDA	Dana Bagi Hasil-Sumber Daya Alam (DBH-SDA) — Revenue Sharing Fund - Natural Resources, funds allocated by the central government to regions based on a percentage of national revenue from natural resource utilization.
EHRD	Individuals or groups actively advocating for environmental protection and related human rights concerning access, use, and management of natural resources.
ELSAM	Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Masyarakat (ELSAM) — Institute for Policy Research and Advocacy, an independent human rights organization focusing on knowledge production, policy advocacy, strategic litigation, and human rights education— especially on civil liberties, business and human rights, technology, and transitional justice.
FGD	A structured discussion method involving a small group of participants to explore perspectives, experiences, and opinions on a particular issue, policy, or program.
FRF	Flexible-Responsive Fund (FRF), comprising Emergency and Follow-up Funds, and Capacity-Building Funds, to provide protection for environmental and human rights defenders facing threats and criminalization.

IJRS	Indonesia Judicial Research Society (IJRS) — A non-governmental organization committed to offering solutions, advocacy, and education based on research evidence for the public and stakeholders.
Intersectionality	An approach that examines how multiple social identities (gender, race, class, sexuality, disability, religion, etc.) interact to shape experiences of discrimination or oppression.
ISRH	Integral Security Resources Hub (ISRH), a hub providing integral safety and security services for human rights and environmental defenders.
JETP	Just Energy Transition Partnership (JETP), an international cooperation mechanism for a fair and inclusive energy transition.
Vulnerable Groups	Groups with physical, social, economic, and environmental vulnerabilities, such as the elderly, children, pregnant women, persons with disabilities, and impoverished populations without access to basic needs.
Kemenkumham	Kementerian Hukum dan Hak Asasi Manusia Republik Indonesia (Kemenkumham) — Ministry of Law and Human Rights of the Republic of Indonesia, a government institution responsible for law and human rights affairs.
KKJ	Komite Keselamatan Jurnalis (KKJ) — Journalist Safety Committee, an initiative established in Banda Aceh to protect journalists from violence and threats while performing their duties.
KKPK	Koalisi Keadilan dan Pengungkapan Kebenaran (KKPK) — Coalition for Justice and Truth, an alliance of organizations and individuals working to uphold human rights and demand state accountability for gross human rights violations.
KKR	Komisi Kebenaran dan Rekonsiliasi (KKR) — Truth and Reconciliation Commission, an institution established to address human rights violations and resolve related cases.
Komnas HAM	Komisi Nasional Hak Asasi Manusia (Komnas HAM) — National Commission on Human Rights, an independent state body tasked with promoting and protecting human rights in Indonesia.
KOPPESDA	Yayasan Koordinasi Pengkajian dan Pengelolaan Sumberdaya Alam (KOPPESDA) — Coordination Foundation for Natural Resources Assessment and Management, an independent non-profit focused on community-based, participatory, and sustainable natural resource management in Nusa Tenggara.
LBH	Lembaga Bantuan Hukum (LBH) — Legal Aid Institute, an organization providing free legal services to disadvantaged communities, focusing on assistance, advocacy, and education to address injustices and human rights violations.
MOOC	Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) — kelas daring yang berisi panduan serta studi kasus untuk merefleksikan, melakukan, dan melembagakan aktivisme digital.
OGP	Open Government Partnership (OGP) — Kemitraan Pemerintah Terbuka, a global initiative aimed at promoting more open, transparent, participatory, and accountable governance.
Authoritarianism	A system of government where power is concentrated in one individual or group with full control over the state, with little to no checks from law or democratic institutions.

PBHI	Persatuan Bantuan Hukum dan Hak Asasi Manusia (PBHI) — Legal Aid and Human Rights Association, a membership-based organization handling cases, assisting victims of human rights violations, empowering communities, conducting research, and advocating for policy change.
Rights Holders	Individuals, organizations, or groups who ethically and morally have the right to engage or be actively involved in activities that affect or determine their lives.
PNAI	Policy Network on Artificial Intelligence (PNAI), an initiative of the Internet Governance Forum (IGF) addressing global policy issues on AI and data governance.
Policy Paper	An analysis document on specific policy issues, offering recommendations for improvement. Usually written by experts, research institutions, or advocacy groups to influence public decision-making.
PRISMA	Penilaian Risiko Bisnis dan Hak Asasi Manusia (PRISMA) — Business and Human Rights Risk Assessment, an application helping companies self-assess business and human rights risks.
RAD-SPM	Rencana Aksi Daerah Standar Pelayanan Minimal (RAD-SPM) — Regional Action Plan for Minimum Service Standards, a planning document guiding achievement of minimum service standards in a region.
RAN-OGI	Rencana Aksi Nasional Open Government Indonesia (RAN-OGI) — National Action Plan on Open Government Indonesia, a planning document outlining concrete steps to enhance openness and public participation in governance in Indonesia.
SEAFORB	Southeast Asia Freedom of Religion or Belief (SEAFORB) — Perhimpunan para pembela kebebasan beragama, dedicated to promoting freedom of religion across Southeast Asia.
Stakeholder	Stakeholder — Pemangku kepentingan, parties with interests (individuals, groups, or organizations) connected to an organization or issue being addressed.
UN-IGF	United Nations Internet Governance Forum (UN-IGF), a UN forum facilitating public policy dialogue on internet governance issues.

2024 ANNUAL REPORT OF TIFA FOUNDATION

Evolving, Resilient, Empowered

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Tifa Foundation — Jakarta, Indonesia

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