JUSTICE WITHOUT BORDERS

2016 Annual Report: Bringing Justice Home

Because the right to just compensation shouldn’t end even when a victim returns home
Dear Friends,

We live in a world where a far-away job can be just a short plane flight away. Millions of people in Asia alone move to and from new countries every year, pursuing better work for a better life. For the majority of these people, low-skilled work awaits, and it is amazing how quickly and efficiently they can be hired and placed almost anywhere—national borders seem almost an afterthought in the 21st century.

When things go wrong, however, those boundaries are real and hard. Despite years of national legislation across many countries, and despite the continued growth of labour migration, the legal support that victims of exploitation require rarely cover the routes they travel. When they go home, access to just compensation is truly a world away.

Justice Without Borders seeks to close that gap, developing lifelines to legal aid that are as international and mobile as our migrant worker clients are. In 2016, we expanded our reach across Indonesia, Singapore and Hong Kong, adding new levels to the transnational infrastructures of networks, knowledge and know-how needed to enable workers to pursue their claims against their abusers, even after returning home.

Our expansion has been rapid. In Indonesia, we joined forces with Serikat Buruh Migran Indonesia (SBMI), one of the country’s largest migrant worker organisations. In collaborating on developing screening mechanisms for potential claims, we learned that SBMI has over 1,000 cases of exploitation available for screening from 2016 alone. We will spend 2017 reviewing these cases and preparing the most viable ones for litigation abroad.

As we supported cases against abusers in our target host countries, JWB also sought to bring vital knowledge home. On Page 11, read about our new Bahasa-Language Practitioner’s Manual and the numerous outreach sessions and workshops we held on identifying claims abroad that returnees bring home. On Page 10, we discuss our efforts to solve the key logistical problem of distance via strategic legal research on the possibility of video link appearance in Hong Kong courts. The ability to affordably and safely testify before a judge through video conferencing from the client’s home community will fundamentally change the landscape of transnational justice. Finally, on Page 12, read about our own growth, with our new Indonesia Pro Bono Officer, Ari.
A veteran of migrant worker issues in Indonesia, she has made JWB her home base to fight the culture of impunity that many bad employers and brokers currently enjoy.

Finally, we pride ourselves on real, measurable outcomes. With a total of 8,938 legal hours contributed in 2016 from local and international law firms, our Legal Fellows, and other legal volunteers, we screened 56 cases sending many for further development to our pro bono law firm and attorney partners.

While our work expanded (and our budget nearly tripled) in 2016, the injustices that migrant workers face are widespread and, the challenges in pursuing justice from abroad are still daunting. However, the first cases of litigation in Hong Kong and Singapore, along with the expanded capacity we developed with our partners in these cities and in Indonesia make our community poised to address not only hundreds, but potentially thousands of cases that can still be pursued, with compensation that can be obtained.

With your support, we can make the leap from the idea that “if exploitation is increasingly global, than justice must be too” to actual compensation, available easily and effectively, regardless of where the victim is.

We thank you for your support and welcome you to read about the work we have done in 2016. Together, we can bring justice home, wherever that home might be.

Sincerely,

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Year End Review

Every $1 received buys nearly $10 of pro bono legal services

Income
Total income: $1,808,654
Cash income: $179,133
Pro bono value: $1,665,521

Settled or Ongoing
- 5 Novel Test Cases Resulted in Compensation
- $5,000 Average Settlement Award
- 25 Cases Closed (settled or litigated)

Cross-Border Cases
- 56 Cases Screened
- 20 Cases Selected for Development

Staffing
- 3 Paid Positions, 2 consultancies
- 35 Volunteers (including law students, lawyers, and general volunteers)

Volunteers
- 21 Singapore
- 18 Hong Kong
- 5 Others (regional)

Pro Bono Hours
- Singapore: 5,330 (Inc. Secondee)
- Hong Kong: 3,160
- Other: 448

Major Milestones
- Hong Kong
  - Launched case referral programme: 30+ case consultations conducted
  - Section 88 charitable status obtained (as of April 2017)
  - Translated Hong Kong Practitioners Manual to Bahasa Indonesia
  - First Hong Kong fundraiser
- Singapore
  - Test litigation ended in multiple successful settlements
  - Hosted CPD workshop
  - First major training of front-line caseworkers for partner NGOs
- Indonesia
  - Hired first Indonesia Pro bono officer
  - Partner organisations begin referring cases: first test cases to begin from abroad
- General
  - Received First Multi-Year Grant from the Allen & Overy Global Grant Programme
  - ILO Partnership: Conducted major training on cross-border litigation in Malaysia, included Indonesia partners

Major Partners
- International/Local Law Firms:
  - Allen & Overy
  - Ashurst
  - Beacon Law Corporation
  - Dechert LLP
  - Drew & Napier
  - Duane Morris & Selvam
  - Herbert Smith Freehills
  - Hiswara Bunjamin & Tanjung
  - Lynn Boxall LLC
  - Oentoeng Suria & Partners
  - Skadden
  - Straits Law
- 18 Non-profit Organizations
- 4 International Organizations
- 4 Law Associations
- 2 University Law Faculties
- 3 Labour Unions
Mission Overview

The Need for JWB

Migrant labour is big business, especially for the millions of people who engage in this work every year in East and Southeast Asia:

- Indonesia’s 6 million overseas workers sent home USD $8.3 billion in remittances in 2014¹
- The Philippines’ 10 million² overseas workers sent home USD $28.5 billion in 2015³

These remittances often go straight to the workers’ home communities, driving economic development more effectively than many development assistance projects can.

Unfortunately, our work tells us these sums are just a fraction of what workers should have.

A 2016 study found that:

- She pays recruiters 4 months of income out of a 24 month contract, double the legal limit in Singapore and more than 400 times the maximum 10% of the first month salary allowed in Hong Kong.
- With what is left, she sends at least half this salary home to support her family’s education, housing, medical costs, food, clothing and other expenses.⁴

And yet, for many migrant workers the above situation is unfortunately considered ideal. According to recent surveys the work environment can be abusive and dangerous:

- In Hong Kong, 62% of domestic workers worked 11-16 hours daily, 26% were provided insufficient food, 18% reported abuse, and 51% reported illegal recruitment.

- The same survey reported a 36% increase in claims which were mostly filed for labour malpractices, including early contract termination and unpaid wages.⁵

Despite the processes in place for workers to seek legal aid in Hong Kong and Singapore, many migrants return home without seeking aid. The time it takes to pursue justice, and the subsequent loss of income while waiting for a decision between jobs mean that many make the rational choice to depart. Once home, they find that local aid organisations lack the networks, knowledge, or know-how to bring a claim back in the host country.

For all too many workers, going home means going without.

In response, JWB is developing a 21st century model for justice that is as mobile as our client base:

- We link local and international legal firms, frontline NGOs and migrant workers to pursue just compensation on both sides of a migration corridor.
- We look to build the necessary infrastructure by providing direct logistic and legal support to new test cases, while providing original strategic research and case management capacity building for front-line practitioners.
- Finally, we catalogue the lessons learned from cross-border cases to improve client services and to support legal and aimed at advancing migrants’ fundamental rights.

Our fundamental goal is to give those on the frontlines the tools they need to seek just compensation without us. Our mission will be successful when access to just compensation no longer depends on where our clients are.

¹ (International Labor Organisation, “Indonesia: Decent work for Indonesian migrant workers”, 2016)
³ (World Bank: “Migration and Remittances Recent Developments and Outlook”, 2016)
⁴ (Farsight: “Modern Slavery in East Asia”, 2016)
JWB’s Strategic Position in Asia

East and Southeast Asia include some of the fastest growing economies in the world, and some of the biggest gaps between wealthy and emerging countries. Workers from large home countries like Indonesia and the Philippines provide labour throughout the region—and present tempting targets for exploitation.

JWB began its work on cross-border access to justice in the jurisdictions with arguably the strongest rule of law: Hong Kong SAR and Singapore. Together, they host over 550,000 migrant domestic workers, with many more coming and going each year as they begin and end work. Migrant workers make significant contributions to their host countries’ economies and JWB has worked to enforce the corresponding legal protections.

This year, JWB has made an important expansion to our clients’ home countries, particularly Indonesia.

With so many workers returning home without seeking help, a large percentage of viable cases lie unassisted back home.

Our new work ties into our existing support in Hong Kong and Singapore by launching cases in these jurisdictions after the victim has returned home. More importantly, a very large number of frontline organisations in Indonesia and the Philippines assist these returnees, making them a vital frontline to identifying valid claims, while they are still new.

Matching our expansion, we hired our first Indonesia Pro Bono Officer, and collaborated with the largest migrant worker networks and NGOs in Indonesia. We released our Bahasa Indonesia translations of the updated Hong Kong and Singapore Practitioner’s Manuals. By strengthening case screening mechanisms, connecting experts in home and host countries and making our tools available in local language, we stand to make access to just compensation even easier.

Our coverage across the entire migration corridor reflects the realities of migration, and exploitation. Injustice does not begin in the Philippines and Indonesia and end in Hong Kong and Singapore. It cycles through these countries, with harms occurring before, during and after the labour migration and work process.

By creating truly international lifelines to legal aid, workers can get the compensation they deserve, and hold those who harmed them accountable.
**How We Achieve Our Mission: Networks, Knowledge, and Know-How**

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<td>• Real working partnerships that go beyond business cards are vital to coordinating cross-border claims.</td>
<td>• Our stakeholders need to know what they can help claim for a worker before they arrive at their doorstep.</td>
<td>• The law in practice requires knowing the logistical, social, and emotional aspects that go into bringing a case to settlement, or to court.</td>
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<td>• We seek to recreate the examples of the commercial world, where international law firms partner locally to solve multijurisdictional claims on a daily basis.</td>
<td>• We provide critical information on civil claims, insurance claims, and determining quantum meruit in the context of migrant labour.</td>
<td>• Cross-border litigation is new to actors in both countries, and understanding how to take statements, obtain medical records, or gather evidence abroad is a challenging new field for many.</td>
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<td>• By creating real working partnerships between experts on the ground, JWB puts the potential of international litigation into practice for those who need it most.</td>
<td>• Through our trainings to lawyers, front-line NGOs, legal aid and others, we equip the front-line actors across the entire migration corridor with the knowledge they need to bring a case, leveraging our work to hundreds of actors across the region.</td>
<td>• JWB directly supports test litigation, helping to solve these problems, and then provide lessons learned so that the entire field benefits from the experiences of those who bring cases.</td>
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Our Work

JWB’s 3rd year of service saw continued growth beyond expectations. Our work building the infrastructure for cross-border legal assistance resulted in expanded test litigation: 20 new cases to enter development in 2016, nearly doubling the first 12 we had in the year before. These cases were possible thanks to deepened working relationships with our front-line partners, and demonstrated that our ongoing capacity building work was already bearing fruit. In a short period of time, the idea of just compensation has become an empowering reality.

Join us for a look at the major work that made 2016 such a success:

JWB Client Spotlight: Maria

Maria* was referred to JWB after a history of abuse at the hands of her employer in Singapore. She had already endured several years of a drawn-out criminal trial, spending the time in the care of our front-line partner organisation Humanitarian Organisation for Migration Economics (H.O.M.E.).

While Maria ultimately saw her employer plead guilty to “voluntarily causing hurt”, the victim’s compensation covered only outstanding salaries, failing to address the abuse she had suffered.

A lack of prospects for continuing to work in Singapore meant that Maria had to return home after the criminal trial, regardless of any claims to civil damages she might have been able to pursue in Singapore.

JWB undertook Maria’s case as part of our test litigation program to provide access to just compensation for victims who have returned home. Working together with H.O.M.E., their pro bono lawyers, and National University of Singapore (NUS) law students & faculty, we developed the legal research and litigation necessary to begin the civil legal process.

While the cross-border logistics of civil claims can be complicated, the legal team’s goal was simple: apply enough pressure on the employer to bring them to the table for settlement.

The strategy was a success: In a few short months, the employer chose to settle, enabling Maria to obtain compensation much faster than a court order would have taken.

Maria’s settlement amounted to more than S$7,000 (US $5,180), an amount that would go incredibly far in her hometown in the Philippines. She was able to pay off debts related to her labour migration, and she reported that she was able to start a new business back home with her family.

This outcome shows the power of JWB’s approach. Working with front-line partners, we can ensure workers are able to return home, take time to recover from their trauma, and then pick up pursuing their claims. Access to compensation also ensures that they can obtain a critical economic foundation for their future, and end the cycle of debt. At the same time, bad employers learn a valuable lesson—sending their workers home no longer means they can escape responsibility for their actions.

*The client’s real name has been changed to protect her identity.
Groundbreaking Legal Research on Video Link Evidence Raises Possibility of Access to Hong Kong Courts for at Victims at Home

The time and cost of travel is one of the highest barriers to compensation for workers who must return home. Fortunately, Hong Kong’s courts in recent years have introduced video link evidence and even a dedicated Technology Court that makes remote participation possible. With the possibility of taking travel out of the equation, applications for video link could mean the difference between access to justice and ending up empty handed.

However, no migrant worker cases to date have sought to use this technology, especially at the Labour Tribunal level. The result, many workers drop their claims if they must return home.

Working with our partners at Dechert LLP and our Legal Fellows from the University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law, JWB embarked upon groundbreaking legal research to identify when, and how, migrant workers could apply for video link technology.

The research could not have been more timely. In late 2016, our partners at HELP for Domestic Workers (formerly Helpers for Domestic Helpers) referred a client who was forced to suddenly return home to the Philippines, without any way to return to Hong Kong to continue her case at the Labour Tribunal in person. JWB is currently taking this case referral forward in 2017, immediately putting our research to work in a landmark action - the first request for Technology Court at the Labour Tribunal.

We will be publishing the final version of our work in 2017, and training our frontline partners on how their clients can request access to the Technology Court.

A Worker’s Successful Claim Against Illegal Agency Fees

Domestic workers in Hong Kong routinely face exorbitant employment agency fees that go far beyond what the law allows. JWB Hong Kong supported the Hong Kong Confederation of Trade Unions (HKCTU) and the Hong Kong branch of Serikat Buruh Migran Indonesia (SBMI) to support claims against unscrupulous employment agencies.

Our goal: to develop the know-how needed to make these claims more effective and even possible for those who return home.

One success story was Dewi*, an SBMI client who successfully claimed compensation in court against her former employment agency. The agency was convicted of overcharging Dewi and fined HK $9,000 by the Eastern Magistrates’ Court.

JWB’s role was to help prepare Dewi for her court hearing as a witness. Our involvement enabled us to assess the types of evidence available to prove this common practice, and to plan next steps for helping other workers who have been victimized by other unscrupulous employment agencies.

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Singapore Caseworkers Learn Civil Claim Strategies with JWB’S Indonesia Pro Bono Officer

This year, JWB organised its inaugural Caseworker Forum and Training on cross-border civil litigation for migrant workers in Singapore. The goal: to equip front-line caseworkers with the tools needed to identify potential claims and collect critical evidence before it could disappear.

Sponsored by Herbert Smith Freehills, representatives from local and regional NGOs participated in three sessions that covered the key administrative and civil law mechanisms available to migrant workers. JWB’s Indonesia Pro Bono Officer, Sri Aryani, and a representative from the Philippines Department of Justice discussed the remedies available to workers in their home countries, including filing complaints against agencies for false contracts, filing for compensation for unpaid wages, and claiming coverage under mandatory workers’ insurance.

The event served as a first step in fostering greater understanding of cross-border litigation and the range of remedies available to migrant workers in Singapore and their home countries.

In 2017, JWB will work with these front-line organisations as they continue building their capacity to identify and bring claims.

JWB Launches Bahasa Indonesia Translation of the Singapore and Hong Kong Practitioner’s Manuals for Migrant Workers

JWB is pleased to announce Bahasa Indonesia translations of The Singapore Practitioner’s Manual for Migrant Workers (Manual Bagi Para Praktisi Buruh Migran: Mengajukan Gugatan Perdata di Singapura dan dari Luar Negeri), as well as its Hong Kong sister publication.

The translations open our work to the network of Indonesian legal aid lawyers, caseworkers and government officials who support migrant workers going to and from these important regional destinations.

Additionally, the Singapore translation includes updates that were recently added to the English language version. These include new procedures for civil claims, new recordkeeping requirements for employers, and updated limits on workplace injury claims. This work is now in wide circulation amongst our Indonesia partners, and trainings on the materials will be conducted in 2017.

Home country partners are vital actors in developing cross-border access to compensation. These materials will open the potential legal remedies of two critical destination cities to those who are best positioned to help returning workers. We look forward to working with our partners to put these works into action, and to launch new cases on behalf of victims who have already returned home.
ILO-JWB Partnership Brings Litigation Skills to the Indonesia-Malaysia Corridor

JWB introduced its work to Malaysia with the help of the International Labour Organisation. Together, we hosted a groundbreaking gathering of experts to develop civil litigation strategies for Indonesian migrant workers who are facing exploitation and human trafficking in Malaysia.

Bringing together front-line NGOs and legal practitioners who regularly serve migrant workers in the home or host countries, the three-day event focused on the key issue areas of employment disputes, agency fees, insurance and claims for injury.

A surprising but welcome outcome was the strong interest in insurance claims for migrant workers. While both Indonesia and Malaysia mandate coverage for workers, experts in Indonesia have been stymied by a lack of needed evidence returning with the worker from Malaysia, while Malaysian counterparts noted that few workers knew how to claim Malaysian insurance after they returned home. These issues led to detailed discussions about concrete steps both sides could take to obtain evidence, and file claims under one or both countries’ systems.

Ultimately, participants noted that the Workshop helped build more practical points of cooperation with their counterparts abroad, and gave them new practical knowledge to deal with migrant worker cases.

JWB looks forward to working with these stakeholders on further developing these claims in the coming year.

JWB Team Member Spotlight: Sri Aryani

JWB welcomed veteran migration specialist Sri Aryani (Ari) to the team as our first Pro Bono Officer in Indonesia. Before her work with JWB, Ari earned her Master’s Degree in Sociology from the University of Indonesia, completing her thesis:

“Women Domestic Workers and the Global Care Chain”.

She then spent 12 years at the Tifa Foundation, a national grant-making organisation that has previously been deeply involved in migrant worker issues in Indonesia. Her research also includes work on behalf of the Walk Free Foundation, the International Labour Organisation, and Oxfam Indonesia.

Ari was drawn to JWB as an organisation that works directly with clients and brings a human face to justice.

She sees the organisation’s focus on “implementation of the law” rather than pure policy-making as a unique contribution to the field. Most of all what excites Ari is JWB’s “new and different perspective in dealing with migrant workers’ cases. It is now possible for victims to pursue justice from home, something that felt impossible before.”

Ari is the lead manager of JWB’s Indonesia work, including coordinating with JWB’s front-line partner organisations, screening and developing migrant worker cases for possible litigation in Hong Kong and Singapore, coordinating with local pro bono lawyers and other volunteers, and conducting capacity building activities.
What Our Partners Say

“As an academic and street law clinician, I am concerned about migrant workers, but my knowledge of how to help was still not enough. Collaborating with JWB has been a priceless opportunity, as it has helped broaden my knowledge and sharpen my skills in terms of helping migrant workers. I feel pleased to be a part of this organisation because we have the same mission in providing access to justice for those who have been harmed.”

Professor Leni Widi Mulyani, Lecturer & Street Law Clinician, Faculty of Law at Pasundan University, Indonesia

“Justice Without Borders’ work to support and empower victims of labor exploitation and human trafficking in Asia is foundational. To keep up the momentum, JWB is one of the organisations we want to support financially and through pro bono service in 2016.”

Timothy Hughes, Senior Associate, International Arbitration, Herbert Smith Freehills

“Working with JWB gave me the opportunity to do critical work on live cases and provide concrete assistance to workers trying to obtain just compensation. JWB always valued the work of Legal Fellows and believed that we could contribute meaningfully even as law students. I appreciated the chance to do work that could bring about actual positive impacts on the lives of the clients we serve.”

Charmaine Yap, National University of Singapore Third Year Law Student and former Senior Pro Bono Legal Fellow at JWB

“Being involved with JWB from the ground level of its Hong Kong inception was the most important project I have been privileged to be a part of in the last few years. I have finally found a non-profit enterprise that not only is focused on a critical mission but is also operated transparently, collaboratively, without big egos and a commitment to what is right. I am fully committed to growing JWB’s operations across Asia and look forward to the day when all those who would flagrantly abuse migrant workers will have to appropriately pay for their misdeeds.”

Michelle Yu, JWB International Board Member and Anti-Corruption Compliance Counsel at Morgan Stanley
JWB By The Numbers

- **Total pro bono: 8,938 hours:**
  - Law Firms: 2,169 hours; $757,821.00
  - Individual Lawyers: 2,154 hours; $538,500
  - Law students and law fellows: 4,615 hours; $369,200

- **Total in-kind value: $1,665,521**

- **Location of Pro Bono:**
  - 60% Singapore: 5,330 (incl. Secondee)
  - 35% Hong Kong: 3,160
  - 5% Other: 448

- **Partners & Volunteers**
  - Partner Organisations
    + NGOs & Unions
    + Law Firms
    + Law Schools & Universities
    + Government, International/Domestic
  - Jurisdictions
    + Singapore
    + Hong Kong
    + Indonesia
    + Philippines
    + Thailand
    + USA
  - Highly Dedicated Volunteers
    + Singapore
    + Hong Kong
    + Japan
    + Thailand
    + USA
  - Outreach
    + Organisations
    + Events
    + Participants

People

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Looking Ahead

Introduction
In the next year, JWB will expand its capacity to help migrant workers along the migration routes connecting Hong Kong, Indonesia, The Philippines and Singapore. Our projects have long lasting and cumulative impacts on strengthening the networks, knowledge, and know-how necessary to securing just compensation. Our client base will continue to grow with our capacity. The culture of impunity has been built over time, but bringing it down can happen faster.

Why Support JWB?
Legal services are expensive. Those who need help the most are often the ones least able to afford it. JWB arranges and delivers legal support services that are always free to clients.

Become an investor
JWB’s investors are just as important as its volunteers. Every $1 you donate results in nearly $10 of legal services for victims of labour exploitation and human trafficking. As an investor, you will receive periodic updates on our work so that you can see the impact that your support has on the people who need it most. Visit our website to learn more.

Donate your services
Have professional skills and some free time? Join JWB and help us build access to just compensation for all! We are always looking for those with legal, social media, public relations, design, accounting and appropriate language skills. Learn more online.

Join Us
JWB is always interested in talented, self-starting individuals with a passion for the pursuit of justice. See what positions we have available and join JWB today.
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