



Day 0 (Wednesday, 1 Oct 2014)

Time	Conference Program Outline <i>*Conference programme may be updated with additional speakers on a regular basis</i>
5.30 pm – 9.00pm	<p>Pre-Conference Welcome Reception</p> <p>Building Pro Bono Collaborations - A Marketplace of Opportunities - The marketplace will feature the work of the conference organisers and their partners, including NGOs, academic institutes and law firms. It will provide a match-making opportunity through organisations and businesses showcasing what services they can offer, what services they need and what they are looking for in potential partners.</p> <p>Bugis+, Joyden Hall</p> <p>Inspirational speaker – Josephus Tan</p>



Day 1 (Thursday, 2 Oct 2014)

Time	Conference Program Outline <i>*Conference programme may be updated with additional speakers on a regular basis</i>
8:00am-9:00am	Registration
9.00am – 9.45am	Opening Addresses <i>Mr Lok Vi Ming Senior Counsel, President of The Law Society of Singapore</i> <i>Mr Bruce Lasky, Co-Director, BABSEA CLE</i> <i>Ms Wendy Morrish, Co-Director BABSEACLE</i>
9.45am – 10.30am	Keynote Address <i>Ms Indranee Rajah, Senior Minister of State, Ministry for Law and Education</i> Creating a vibrant pro bono ecosystem to strengthen access to justice
10.30am – 11.00am	Morning Tea Break
11.00am – 12.30pm	Plenary Session 1: The role of Bar Associations in supporting pro bono Chairperson: Malathi Das (Joyce A Tan & Partners) Panelists: 1. Christopher Leong (President, Malaysian Bar) 2. Gregory Vijayendran (Rajah & Tann LLP) 3. Bounthavy Khorayoke (Lao Bar Assn) 4. U Hla Ko (Mandalay Bar Association) 5. Minerva M.B. Ambrosio (Philippines Bar Association) 6. Mark Woods (Chairman, Access to Justice Committee of the Law Council of Australia) <u>Description</u> What role can bar associations play in supporting and nurturing a healthy pro bono culture while balancing the needs of their members to maintain sustainable fee paying practices? In this session, representatives from bar associations in the region report for their jurisdiction on the rules and policies regarding pro bono, statistics on pro bono participation, case studies of pro bono, and goals for the future. Where relevant, this session will address mandatory pro bono reporting, mandatory pro bono hours and whether bar associations should invest in infrastructure to facilitate pro bono engagement by members.
12.30pm – 2.00pm	Lunch
2.00pm – 3.30pm	Plenary Session 2: Pro Bono developments and opportunities in Asia Chairperson: Nick Booth (UNDP) Panelists: 1. Douglas MacLean (Founder and Executive Director, Justice Without Borders) 2. Annette Beashel (DLA Piper/New Perimeter) 3. Nicola Yeomans (Herbert Smith Freehills) 4. Thipphasone Luanggaphay (The Rights-LINK Lao project) <u>Description</u> Regional overview of pro bono developments and opportunities in Southeast Asia/Asia.



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3.30pm – 4.00pm	Afternoon Tea Break		
4.00pm – 5.30pm	<p><u>Breakout Session 1:</u> Pro bono coordination 101</p> <p>Chairperson: Laura Lombardo (Ashurst Australia) Panelists: 1. Chan Hian Young (Allen & Gledhill LLP) 2. Tan Cheow Hung (Beacon Law Corporation) 3. Maree Myerscough (Latham & Watkins)</p> <p>Description Small, medium, and large/international law firms offer perspectives on starting, developing and maintaining structured pro bono engagement programmes, and suggest ways of addressing issues such as compatible pro bono partnerships and billable hours.</p>	<p><u>Breakout Session 2:</u> Clearing-house systems</p> <p>Chairperson: Ed Rekosh (PILnet) Panelist: 1. Jeffrey Lim (WongPartnership LLP) 2. Fiona McLeay (CEO of Justice Connect) 3. Bruce A. Lasky (Co-Founder/Director of BABSEA CLE) 4. Ng Tze-Wei (PILnet)</p> <p>Description Case studies on designing, implementing and maintaining effective clearing-house systems for law student attachments, corporate pro bono opportunities, and legal advice and representation.</p>	<p><u>Breakout Session 3:</u> Funding pro bono initiatives and measuring impact</p> <p>Chairperson: Annette Bain (Herbert Smith Freehills) Panelists: 1. Dr Chris Walsh (BABSEA CLE co-director) 2. Somphou Keomounmany (Lao) Asia Foundation 3. James Searby (Senior Managing Director, FTI Consulting)</p> <p>Description Case studies on funding pro bono initiatives including funding sources, funder perspectives, and the importance of selecting key performance indicators/measuring impact</p>



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Day 2 (Friday, 3 Oct 2014)

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9.30am – 10.15am	<p>Keynote Address <i>Judicial Commissioner See Kee Oon, Presiding Judge of the State Courts, Singapore</i></p> <p>Development of Public – Private – People partnerships to support access to justice through pro bono.</p> <p>Keynote address to examine the potential of public private people partnerships to bridge gaps in access to justice through pro bono.</p>			
10.15am – 10.30am	Q&A			
10.30am – 11.00am	Morning Tea Break			
11.00am – 12.30pm	<p>Plenary Session 3: In-house counsel and pro bono</p> <p>Chairperson: Nicholas Patrick (DLAPiper) Panellists: 1. Ng Joo Kim (Citibank Singapore Ltd) 2. Rohan Bartlett (Hewlett-Packard Asia Pacific) 3. Jason Kang (Intel)</p> <p><u>Description</u> What challenges do in-house counsel face when engaging in pro bono? How can these challenges be overcome? This session addresses pro bono policies for in-house counsel, considers modes of participation by counsel who may not hold bar membership or be familiar with local laws, and details local/regional pro bono initiatives involving in-house counsel/ in-house counsel-law firm collaborations.</p>			
12.30pm – 2.00pm	Lunch			
2.00pm – 3.30pm	<p>Breakout Session 4: Innovation in pro bono</p> <p>Chairperson: Wendy Morrish (BABSEA CLE) Panelists: 1. Anne-Françoise Meeùs (Advocate Sans Frontiers) 2. Swathi Sukumar (i-Probono, India) 3. Patrick Burgess (AJAR)</p> <p><u>Description</u> Interest in pro bono has sparked innovative delivery mechanisms. This session</p>	<p>Breakout Session 5: Pro bono/Legal Education partnerships</p> <p>Chairperson: Assoc.Prof Helena Whalen-Bridge (NUS Law) Panellists: 1. Dr. Le Thi Chau (Vietnam) 2. Dr. Panarairat Srichaiyarat (Center for ASEAN Studies, Khon Kaen University) 3. Prof. Viengvilay Thiengchanhxy (Dean of the National University of</p>	<p>Breakout Session 6: ICT strategy workshop for NGOs</p> <p>Chairperson: Benjamin Pwee (E-Deo Asia) Panelists: 1. Mark Robinson (HSF) 2. Gina Ho (IBM) 3. Esther Nai (Salesforce)</p> <p><u>Description</u> Technology is the great enabler provided it is thoughtfully implemented and applied. This session examines how best to</p>	<p>Breakout Session 7: Migration and Pro Bono: Developing Long-Term Strategic Engagement</p> <p>Chairperson: Sumaiya Islam (Legal Empowerment Program) Panelists: 1. Douglas MacLean (Justice Without Borders) 2. Simon Cox (Open Society Justice Initiative)</p>



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	<p>will bring innovators from around the world, sharing their experience on developing new platforms to further the pro bono cause.</p>	<p>Laos, Faculty of Law and Political Science)</p> <p><u>Description</u> Pillars of the future legal landscape- law students are integral to the growth of a vibrant pro bono culture. This session will focus on the establishment and development of pro bono/legal education partnerships to seed the next generation of lawyers with a passion for pro bono.</p>	<p>leverage on technology to streamline processes and scale up pro bono initiatives.</p>	<p>3. Febi Yonesta, Director, Lembaga Bantuan Hukum Jakarta (LBH Jakarta) 4. Vichuta Ly, Legal Support for Children and Women (LSCW), Cambodia 5. Tola Moeun, Head of CLEC Labor Program, Community Legal Education Center (CLEC), Cambodia 6. Ian Lim (TSMP)</p> <p><u>Description</u> The panel of specialists will discuss concerns related to migration and also share existing initiatives as well as explore new ideas on how to tackle long-term issues.</p>
3.30pm – 4.00pm	Afternoon Tea Break			
4.00pm – 5.30pm	<p>Breakout Session 8: Public-Private-People partnership cases studies</p> <p>Chairperson: Mark Woods (Chairman, Access to Justice Committee of the Law Council of Australia) Panelists: 1. Lim Tanguy (PBSO) 2. Megan Wall (Managing Attorney, St. Johns County Legal Aid)</p> <p><u>Description</u> Expanding on the theme for the conference, this session will examine how Triple P partnerships (Public-Private-People) contribute to strengthening the pro bono</p>	<p>Breakout Session 9: DNA of successful pro bono- partnerships</p> <p>Chairperson: Francis Goh (Harry Elias Partnership LLP) Panelists: 1. John Corker (Director, National Pro Bono Resource Centre) 2. Melvin Chan (TSMP) 3. Susan Brooks (Assoc. Dean of Experiential Learning, Drexel Univ USA) 4. Cynthia Morel (Adviser (Asian Business & Rule of Law), Singapore Management University (Singapore)) 5. Thai MacDonald (Freshfields)</p>	<p>Breakout Session 10: Law Student Pro Bono Clubs</p> <p>[Student Workshop]</p> <p>Chairpersons: Assoc. Prof. Rathna Koman (SMU)</p> <p>Facilitator: Monica Taylor (Director, UQ Pro Bono Centre)</p> <p>1. NUS Pro Bono Group (Ang Jinkai / Vu Lan) 2. SMU Law Outreach Club (Nick Chiam)</p> <p><u>Description</u> Law student run pro bono clubs provide an excellent “ground-up” platform in universities to empower students to explore pro bono initiatives on their own.</p>	<p>Breakout Session 11: Community Education in Pro Bono: Focus on Migrant Workers</p> <p>Chairperson: Lim Wei Zhen (NUS LL.B. Student, President NUS Law Pro Bono Group)</p> <p>Panelists: 1. Sheila N. Hayre, Senior Lecturer, NUS Law 2. Luke Tan, Case Executive Officer, Humanitarian Organisation for Migration Economics (HOME) 3. Jacqueline Field, Legal Consultant,</p>



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	ecosystem by featuring Triple P case studies.	<p><u>Description</u> Successful pro bono initiatives are often the result of strong partnerships. Case studies on law firm/in-house counsel/NGO partnerships will be discussed, with a focus on what factors best nurture and make these partnerships successful.</p>	<p>This session will focus on setting up, running and developing a successful pro bono club.</p>	<p>HOME, former Solicitor, King & Wood Mallesons 4. Debbie Fordyce, Executive Committee, Transient Workers Count Too (TWC2)</p> <p><u>Description</u> In Transit: A Re-Enactment” uses the context of migrant workers to demonstrate a creative method of sharing legal information and creating awareness of legal problems - a method that can be used in a variety of areas. The session presents an interactive play presented in five chronological Acts. In each Act, the audience views a re-enactment of a migrant worker experiencing a legal issue from the perspective of various stakeholders, including the worker, government agencies, employers and other private actors. Between Acts, experts in migrant issues lead discussion about issues and solutions, and ultimately focusing on the important role that community education plays in fostering awareness of the practice of pro bono.</p>
6pm onwards	Gala Dinner <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closing address • Handing over ceremony, 2015 4th Southeast Asia Pro Bono Conference to Myanmar 			



Day 3 (Saturday, 4 Oct 2014)

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9.00am – 10.00am	<p>Pro Bono and Legal Education symposium/ Southeast Asia Clinical Legal Education Association Conference @ NUS</p> <p>Chairperson: Professor Tan Cheng Han, S.C. (Chairman, Centre for Law & Business, NUS Faculty of Law)</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. David Quark (SILE) 2. Sarut Juimanee (Dean of Faculty of Law/Thaksin University) 3. Kong Phallack (Dean of Faculty of Law and Public Affairs of Paññāsāstra University of Cambodia) 4. Dr. Yin Yin Win (Yangon University, Myanmar) <p>Approaches to Pro Bono : What role do law schools play in encouraging pro bono awareness and participation among students, and what support can or should law schools provide? This session reviews the policies of representative law schools in the region and offers self-reflection on different types of student support.</p>
10am – 10.30am	Morning Tea Break
10.30am – 11.30am	<p>Variations: Pro Bono in the Life of the Law School What are the ways in which students participate in pro bono? Students take centre stage in this session, which showcases student activities prior to bar membership and, curriculum offerings.</p> <p>Chairperson: Lindsay Ernst (Centre for Comparative and Public Law, Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Narin Dadthuyawat (Khon Kaen University, Thailand) 2. Arisyah Binti Anuar (University Malaya) 3. Fiona Li Hiu Ching (University of Hong Kong) 4. Vikas Mahendra (HSF)
11.30 – 12.30pm	<p>Transitions: From Pro Bono Student to Pro Bono Lawyer What obstacles do students face when they strive to maintain pro bono contributions as a young lawyer? This panel brings together students, emerging lawyers, and young lawyers to discuss strategies for bringing about a workable professional and pro bono balance.</p> <p>Chairperson : Freda Greal</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Minh Nguyen (Gide Loyrette Novel A.A.R.P.I., Vietnam) 2. Samantha Chong (Legal Associates at Messrs Thong Seng Kong & Associates, Malaysia) 3. Thip Nouansyong (BABSEA CLE/ National University of Laos, Faculty of Law and Political Science, Laos) 4. Mervyn Cheong (Eugene Thuraisingam)
12.30pm	End of Conference



Bonus Sessions - NUS Law School

(No CPD Points allocated for the afternoon sessions. All conference participants are welcome to attend!)

<p>Facilitators (preliminary/subject to additional personnel)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Assoc.Prof. Helena Whalen-Bridge - Lindsay Ernst - Bruce Lasky - Wendy Morrish - Linh Bear - Nwe Mar - Thip Nouansyong - Hien Bui Thu - Dr. Chris Walsh
<p>Co-Facilitators</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Freda Grealy - Ng Tze-Wei - Dean Susan Brooks - Prof. Catherine Klein - Prof. Leah Wortham
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<p>2:00pm - 3:00pm</p>	<p>Session 1 - What Are You Doing Now? Mapping Student Pro Bono Activities</p> <p>This session will highlight some of the issues and common challenges that students face when doing pro bono work through students exchanging information in their reports with each other. The aim of the session is to obtain a broad overview of the state of pro bono in different countries around Asia with a focus on student-led initiatives.</p>
<p>3:00pm - 3.30pm</p>	<p>Session 2 - What Could You Do? Case Studies</p> <p>In this session, students will be presented with case studies of successful pro bono initiatives from around the region. For example, one case study could possibly cover the concept of "Street Law", a type of legal education programme that empowers students to use their knowledge to teach people about law, democracy and human rights in their everyday lives.</p>
<p>3.30pm – 4.00pm</p>	<p>Afternoon Tea Break</p>
<p>4.00pm – 5.00pm</p>	<p>Session 3 - What Ethical Rules Apply? Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Training for Students</p> <p>This session will alert students to the key ethical issues, for example, confidentiality, duties to the client, conflicts etc. that may arise when students engage in pro bono activities, so that they may seek further information and training in their jurisdiction.</p> <p>The interface between legal education and access to justice lies in training in legal ethics. This session will also examine the merits of using legal ethics training as a mechanism to influence students to become more responsible and more engaged in pro bono activities, and the extent to which students from around the region receive training in legal ethics and whether a pro bono component</p>



	<p>exists in such training. The session will also highlight the Legal Ethics, Pro Bono and Professional Responsibility Curriculum which has been developed by BABSEA CLE, BABSEA CLE Singapore, DLA Piper/New Perimeter, Herbert Smith Freehills and the Australian Government Solicitor.</p>
<p>5:00pm - 6:00pm</p>	<p>Session 4: Beyond Singapore: Actions to Grow Student Pro Bono</p> <p>This session will enable students to discuss ways in which they can continue to communicate ideas and support each other in developing pro bono initiatives, for example, creating pilot initiatives in their law schools/ departments/faculties, and hosting an online platform to share ideas and experiences. Students will put together an action plan for implementation in their respective countries and across borders.</p>