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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL THAILAND



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WHO IS AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL?



Amnesty International Thailand (also known as Amnesty Thailand and AI Thailand) is a non-governmental organisation focused on the protection of human rights in Thailand and worldwide with more than 1,000 members across Thailand. Amnesty Thailand is one of more than 70 sections that make up Amnesty International worldwide.

Amnesty International, as a whole, is an organisation of more than 7 million supporters, activists and volunteers in over 150 countries, with complete independence from government, corporate and any interest group. It works to mobilise public opinion to put pressure on governments that let abuse take place. The organisation was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

Amnesty International Thailand was established in 1993 and registered with the Thai Government nine years later in 2003 as an association. Apart from focusing on global campaigns, we also draw attention to local human rights situation and conduct Human Rights Education in the community.

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THE JOURNEY OF AI THAILAND

WHAT HAVE WE ENCOUNTERED IN 2017?



To illustrate the situation of Amnesty International Thailand in 2017, we might have to first draw your attention to the move of our office from the building at which we had been based for nearly eight years and how the six staffers are accommodated in a new home together with other full-time staffers, volunteers and provisional staff, almost 20 of them. We have decided to have an office separate from Amnesty International's Southeast Asia and Pacific Regional Office which is now based on the Wireless Road. With the change to a new venue, attempts have been made to offer the new and spacious space on Ladprao Road to enhance usage by fellow activists and alliances. A move often leads to changes and new things, similarly, this move has brought us new challenges to solve and expenses to cover. It has led to our internal review and improvement. In the same vein, Amnesty has encountered changes in the past year. It was not just a transformation, but it was a year in which we have initiated new activities and got ourselves prepared to cope with many challenges, both internally and externally. We would like to take this opportunity to share with our members and alliances as follow:

2017 was the first time Amnesty got engaged with a new mission derived from our brainstorming and voting that is:

“STRENGTHENING A VIBRANT HUMAN RIGHTS MOVEMENT BY GROWING IN TERMS OF CAPACITY, SUPPORTERS AND FUND TO INCREASE HUMAN RIGHTS IMPACT”

It is quite a challenge for Amnesty to commit ourselves to this mission. We believe, however, that in order to bring about changes in human rights, support has to be given to more diverse movements and importance has to be placed on capacity and resource-building. Therefore, during the past year, strategies have been, for the first time, laid out to work with youth as we realized the potential and importance of this group of people. They can become seeds for change and hope in society. With support from members, the first step was endorsed to set out a youth quota in the election of Amnesty's board of directors during the previous AGM in 2017. In addition, our work with youth and diverse activists has become much more strengthened. Regionally, Amnesty clubs have been set up in the South and Northeast. We have an Amnesty club in an international school. All these club members have been engaging with a range of creative human rights advocacies throughout the year.

In addition, an activity has been organized for the learning process of youth in general and young refugees to help them mutually learn about the rights of refugees and these youth. These people have later become engaged in creating many campaigns with Amnesty and Amnesty clubs. We do not plan to work with just these youth groups. Every year, we have been organizing a human rights education activity with youth in Ban Kanchanapisek Youth Training and Observation Centre. But in 2017, some members of Ban Kanchana have come to engage as volunteers in our Write for Rights campaign in December. They helped to share with us case studies and to encourage people to write and sign up for cases. Blessed by this auspicious start, we vow to continue developing youth activities further on making them

more diverse and more in number. The shrinking membership, however, has made Amnesty gravely concerned. We have launched our fundraising effort hoping that our donors would be keen on applying as our members. The effort invested in fundraising was quite new for Amnesty Thailand in the past year. Lessons learned have prompted us to realize that there is much to do in order to encourage existing members to renew their memberships or how to keep them informed regularly. This is part of the feedback from our members who want to see more robust support by Amnesty toward the members and we are in the midst of enhancing our membership plan.

In addition, the Amnesty international Secretariat has agreed to financially support our fundraising for three years. After nearly a year of preparation, 2017 was the first year, the face to face fundraising was launched whereas representatives from Amnesty have been sent out to talk to groups of potential donors. We had both our in-house team and help from other agency which agreed to help our fundraising effort. But in August 2017, the IS decided to terminate its support given their concern about the political risks and other risks related to investment for fundraising in Thailand. It was also decided that fundraising support should be geared toward other countries which may yield better return and more supporters. Amnesty Thailand, thus, has decided to terminate the employment contract with our agency given the costly expenses. But our in-house team continued to work on fundraising.



We also need to continue with other forms of fundraising since Amnesty plans to expand our activities in response to human rights issues at present and given the limited funding supported by the IS.

Apart from budget issue, challenges from restriction of human rights in Thailand have taken much toll on our implementation. Our activities have been constrained by the enforcement of NCPO Orders and Announcements, the Public Assembly Act or personal risks to our staff, volunteers and activists. Given the emerging situations, the IS has issued public statements, urgent actions and open letters in response to particular cases in 2017, altogether 21 pieces.

Media have been responding well to public statements and demands of Amnesty and have become an important venue for our voice on human rights. Still more efforts have to be made to increase public awareness about our stance. It has

to be made known to them that Amnesty does not take side on any political or religious faction. Rather, we stand by human rights. If we can convince more people about our conviction and values, it should help us to reach out to more diverse groups of supporters.

Amnesty would like to thank board members, members, fellow activists, volunteers, donors and our alliances who have been so instrumental in our implementation on human rights. Our team determines to keep working and listening to any advice. We will keep on working hard!

***Piyanut Kotsan (Director)
& The Team at AI Thailand***

FUNDRAISING FOR HUMAN RIGHTS



As an organization which does not receive donations from governments, corporations or political parties, we are funded by members and individual donations. The regular contributions are very important to us. Therefore, Amnesty International Thailand started the Fundraising programme in 2017 focusing on regular donors. It was our first time having a conversation with the majority of Thai people (80%!) to mobilize resources for the human rights work in Thailand.

The Fundraising Team explored different channels to mobilize resources for the human rights work in Thailand. Crowdfunding programmes, fundraising for the publication of the Universal

Declaration on Human Rights which we had once in 2014. This year 2018, as the 70th anniversary of the UDHR we will bring back the project and launch in May 2018. The 70th anniversary of the UDHR was a donation-based project aimed to promote the Universal Declaration on Human Rights (UDHR) and raise funds for Amnesty International's human rights education work in Thailand, by organizing a media launch, direct mailing, telemarketing, and fundraising event throughout the year 2018. Details of the event will be reported in the 2018 annual report.

HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECT DIALOGUE

Learning about our campaigns through direct dialogue with our fundraisers enables citizens to gain a deeper understanding of human rights. They can also immediately become human rights defenders by supporting our campaign actions or become our members. Although we have improved communication with our monthly donors, it is still essential for us to explore every opportunity to enrol more donors, so that we can increase the backing that we receive from them.



MERCHANDISE

We work with different parties to produce merchandise for fundraising and branding. For example, a T-shirt designed by sell-words. “For to be free is not merely to cast off one’s chains, but to live in a way that respects and enhances the freedom of others” is an inspirational quote from Nelson Mandela, one of the world’s most visionary leaders in the fight to protect and promote human rights, and Amnesty International Ambassador of Conscience 2006.

Shop to support: amnesty.or.th/amnesty-shop



MEMBERSHIP



Amnesty International is a membership-based movement where membership-based activism is encouraged and coordinated by the organization to achieve its goals. We encourage all people who support our objectives and principles to become members and take an active role in our campaigns.

Successful and powerful movements must have enough members to rely on in terms of involvement and finance. While Amnesty International in many developed countries have already succeeded in membership, Amnesty International Thailand is still struggling due to the lack of members followed by the lack of financial support. We are not yet widely successful and powerful in the work to protect and promote human rights. That is why membership development is tremendously important for our works in every aspect. However, in the year 2017 we have new members coming from a variety of channels such as digital, donor becoming a member, apply through our events and workshops.



OUR SUPPORTERS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2017

MEMBERS: 823

DONORS: 1,601

ACTIVISTS: 14,482

PEOPLE IN HRE PROJECTS: 3,514

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2017

1. Pornpen Khongkachonkiet
2. Anticha Sangchai
3. Ekachai Pinkaew
4. Apichat Pongsawat
5. Parit Ratanakul Serirengrit



HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS

Amidst repressive environment under the military government, more control and restrictions are applied heavily in the third year of its ruling in 2017. Critics and perceived opponents of the junta continue to receive charges related to their rights to freedom of expression, freedom of assembly, and peaceful participation, including those who peacefully exercise their professions namely journalists, academics, and NGOs. Amnesty International Thailand does our best to ensure that we continuously raise voice against attempts to shut down civic space and intervene civil society.

In February, AITH and the International Secretariat launched a report briefing “They Cannot Keep Us Quiet”: the Criminalisation of Activists, Human Rights Defenders, and Others in Thailand, which illustrates case examples of individuals targeted simply for exercising their right to freedom of expression, freedom of association, and peaceful participation to reclaim their basic human rights while the Military government exploits the judiciary system and implements their own laws to silent different opinions.

In November, AITH Chairperson and two other prominent activists' charges on criminal defamation and computer crime were dropped. These charges stemmed from their organization's joint-report on torture and ill-treatment cases conducted by the Royal Thai Police and the Army in the Southern provinces.



**"THEY CANNOT KEEP
US QUIET"**



PROMOTING FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION THROUGH THE ISSUE OF COMPUTER CRIME ACT REFORM (OUR WORK THAT CARRIED ON FROM 2016)

The Computer Crimes Act was frequently used as a tool to silence people who had been speaking out about human rights violations or criticizing the Junta government. This project was to raise awareness on the right to freedom of expression and to advocate reforms in law. AI Thailand has been working with partners to create an online petition through change.org, calling for reform of Article 14 which was wrongfully used as an additional charge to the criminal defamation charge. Receiving almost 400,000 signatures, these were submitted to the National Legislative Assembly (NLA). This campaign created discussion about online freedom widely in society. Furthermore, the NLA later

amended the law and prevented the wrongful usage as an additional charge of defamation. Since the amendment, Article 14 of the Computer Crimes Act has no longer been used to charge people who speak out for human rights, resulting in a number of charges against government critics, activists and journalist being dropped. The key to change regarding this project was public pressure through online petition that Amnesty Thailand created. It was well recognized, igniting awareness within society about online freedoms and attacks on HRDs.



HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION (HRE)



In 2017, Human Rights Education program in Thailand has been excellently operated through collaboration with many educational institutes such as Khon Kaen University, Mahasarakham University, Rajabhat Sakon Nakhon University, Buriram Pithayakhom School, International School Bangkok, St. Andrews international school and many more. Moreover, Amnesty International Thailand has signed an MOU with the Faculty of Political Science, Prince of Songkla University (Pattani Campus), which aims to promote and support human rights activities in the region.



ACTIVITIES

- Workshops and courses, teacher training, curriculum development, textbook development, HRE, advocacy, capacity building, Training of Trainers, MOOC, HRE on mobile devices, HRFS project

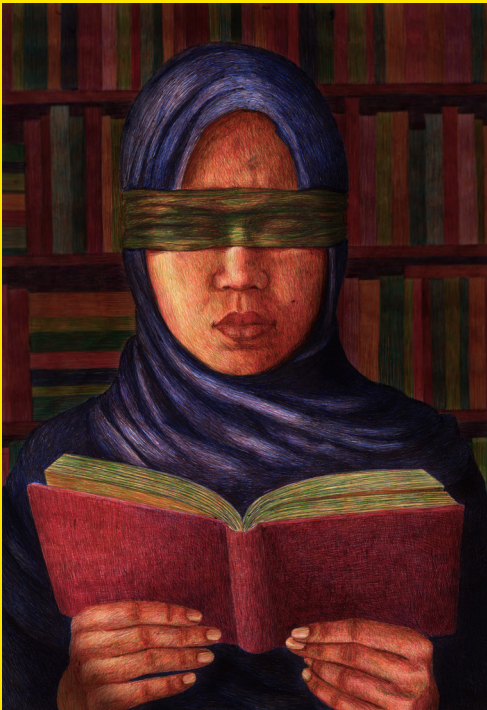
KEY TACTICS

- Growing the human rights movement through online HRE proves successful, such as Massive Open Online Courses
- Formal education, enables Amnesty around the world to reach a large number of young people from all walks of life
- Multiplier approaches like Training of Trainer model used to mobilize people to engage in global campaigns

DIRECTION OF HRE IN THAILAND

- Develop MOOCS into Thai language
- Basic human rights manual (already in process)
- Extend working areas with educational institutions to cover all regions in the country





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THE RIGHTS OF REFUGEES

Amnesty International Thailand has placed an emphasis on and been working for policy advocacy to address the issues of refugees, particularly the urban refugees given their vulnerability being arbitrarily and indefinitely confined in Immigration Detention Centres. They are also deprived of their access to screening process to facilitate their chance for resettlement. They are also vulnerable to deportation that affects their livelihood or are subjected to cruel inhuman or degrading treatment.

Amnesty, however, recognizes the potential of these refugees and are aware that more efforts have to be made to nurture understanding about them in Thailand. We have initiated human rights



education work and offered capacity building to Thai youth and young urban refugees to participate in a workshop together for the first time. The training has been designed by Amnesty's activists and volunteers who are also involved with its planning, implementation and facilitation. As a result, both youth groups have learned to appreciate each other's way of life, culture, and issues regarding human rights and the rights of refugees. Then, the two youth groups have got engaged in creative activities including writing, arts, exhibition of art works by refugees and they have helped to speak and share their experience with clubs affiliated with Amnesty including in international schools, or regional clubs in Pattani and Mahasarakham. It has helped to inspire and sow seeds of the two youth groups so that they can help on further raising the awareness on the issues of refugees.



In addition, Amnesty has launched a report "Thailand: Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Thailand's Refugee Policies and Violations of the Principle of Non-Resettlement" in September including examples showing how Thailand has violated non-resettlement principle by pushing refugees back to the countries where they can be subject to serious harm and we have offered recommendations to the Thai government. During the research, our organization and researchers have discussed with the authorities and organizations working on refugees to acquire information and to exchange opinions. Close collaboration has been made with the Coalition for Rights of Refugee and Stateless Person to advocate for screening process of migrants and refugees, the mechanism of which has been endorsed in a cabinet meeting in January 2017.

ACTIVISM

2017 has been solely focused on improving activism work systematically, with hope to sustain the work of activism in the long term. Activism is the heart of Amnesty, by increasing number of supporters, it will help increase the impact of human rights in Thailand and worldwide as well. In addition, we are working towards change by using new tools, tactics, methods and more creative ways to resolve human rights violation and protect rights within people.

Changing in systems starts from database towards creating new information that is user friendly. We worked hard to have an effective and secure activism database in order to track levels of commitment of activists for effective Monitoring and Evaluation.

After the headcount, we had approximate ideas of current youth status, the next step would be to have a youth and activism strategy to guide the work and able to measure our human rights impact. We have done many rounds of consultations before creating Activism/Youth 2018/2021 strategy. This strategy looks at the trends and youth and focused on new approach such as human rights education, and communication to expand numbers and impact.

Within the current time, Amnesty has focused their work in the capital which left majority of youth with less opportunity to learn and engage with Amnesty. Therefore, we have a project to have regional field officer to help youths and HRE grow within their local context. The impact of having Field Officers have been great, there are nearly double number of youth participated in events and work on their local issues. Moving human rights issues to the ground, have been effective methods to engage with activists and young people.

Engaging with people offline is equally important, in order to share experience and working together towards on cause. Amnesty has created a toolkit to start a club and publish semester-based information for activists and students to campaign in their schools and university. Not only the toolkit to start a club, we have also worked hard to create materials, information both for global campaigns, local



campaigns, Urgent Actions for public to use. We created postcards, information packs, HRE PowerPoints, training materials for educators to use.

In 2017, we are raising the voice of youth, making sure that youth has space to talk, discuss, and decide Amnesty work. Never before Amnesty Thailand has a quota seat for youth board to raise the voice of youth which are the majority of supporters in Thailand. In addition, we are creating Youth Core Group based on region to work on human rights issues. Not just working nationally, we are empowering Thai youth in Regional space. Space such as Amnesty Asia Pacific Regional Forum was a great space for youth to meet up and raise their voice and being a part of the movement. Youth participating in Global Training of Trainers, Global Youth Summit (Youth, Power, Action) and International Council Meeting have been a great experience for our activists to inspire, learn, share good practices in order to improve activism work. In addition, Amnesty Thailand worked hard to stay connected with regional activism and global activism in order to achieve regional impacts and global movement.

Apart from building an effective system, Amnesty needs to work creatively towards change. Activism work around the world is looking at new ways of creating impact. We are trying to change the narrative of activism to be more fun and accessible to many backgrounds, using new locations such as in Khaosan, BACC, weekend market, creative space with new positive tone has been working well in term of number of engagements, volunteers and new audiences. In addition, rights holders are the most important element to make change, they have the most knowledge of issues that affect them personally. Amnesty works with rights holders in term of capacity building, getting information, with hope for them to become speakers, and facilitator to tell their stories.

ACTIVISM IN THE SOUTHERN REGION:



The project 'Write for Rights' at the Prince of Songkla University (Pattani Campus) attracted much interest from students and a large number attended the event to register and participate in the activities.

The screening of the movie 'Salam Neighbor', aimed at starting conversations about refugees, was warmly welcomed by those who attended. The main reason for this was that the topic of refugees was already an interest for people from the south. Noticeably, there were people expressing their interests about joining the club and hearing more about its activities, following this project.

ACTIVISM IN THE NORTHEASTERN REGION:



Workshops on using creative ways to welcome first-year university students, as opposed to the infamous hazing activities, were held. The attendees included the 2017 hazing team/staff at the Faculty of Law, Ubon Ratchathani University. We often hear news of human rights abuses in different forms, happening as part of these hazing activities carried out by universities. The workshops stressed that respect for human rights must be considered if these activities were to continue. The workshops concluded with an understanding to make these welcoming activities more creative and they will take place again this year.

The screening and talk about the movie 'I Am Not Your Negro' about the fight for the rights of African Americans in the United States, took place at the College of Politics and Governance, Mahasarakham University. The activity aimed to draw attention to the rights of diverse groups of people here in Thailand.

Furthermore, Amnesty held an event for Human Rights Day in collaboration with other organisations working on the issue of human rights including Cross Cultural Foundation, Human Rights Lawyers Association, and Isaan Record. We also held activities for Write for Rights at the College of Politics and Governance, Mahasarakham University. Volunteers helped with the activities, invited people to join and take action, with the total of around 30 attendees. These individuals also expressed their interest to work with Amnesty in the future.

WRITE FOR RIGHTS!



When your writing can be a word of solidarity and helps people, whose rights have been violated, Write for Rights!

Writing letter or postcard may sound archaic. But for people under incarceration or persecution simply for exercising their rights to demand justice, receiving a written solidarity can be very meaningful. One of the largest campaigns on human rights organized by Amnesty every year is an attempt to urge people to write and sign their names to demand justice for survivors of human rights violations, the Write for Rights Campaign. During 2015-2018, the campaign by Amnesty International Thailand has become very successful. This has been made possible by active cooperation from our members, volunteers and supporters.



1. PHYOE PHYOE AUNG

A leader of Myanmar student union, Phyoe Aung was arrested along with more than 100 fellow students after their taking to the street to campaign against the newly enacted Education Act with was repressive to academic freedom. Phyoe Phyoe Aung and her friends were slated to face up to nine years of imprisonment. AI supporters helped to write emails, tweets, etc. to demand justice for them. More than 394,000 pieces have been written to show their solidarity and demand their release. Now, Phyoe Phyoe Aung and her fellow students who were engaged in peaceful public assemblies have had cases against them dismissed and been released since 8 April 2016.



WHAT PHYOE PHYOE AUNG HAD TO SAY UPON HER RELEASE;

"Your letters were a great inspiration for all of us working. I started to realize that I was no longer alone...Your letters were not just letters but a present and a great moral support for students and the future of Myanmar."

2. YECENIA ARMENTA

An ordinary woman and a mother of two from Mexico, Yecenia Armenta, was abducted by plainclothes police on her way to see her elder sister and sister in law off at the airport. She was then subjected to physical assault and torture, was raped, and beaten up. They threatened to bring her daughter in to rape and to kill her as well. The ordeal lasted for over 15 hours and was meant to force her to confess to being involved with the murder of her husband who was shot dead in a public place a week before. The murder charge against her was based on such documentary evidence, her 'confession' that she was forced to sign off.

AI supporters have sent more than 318,000 writings to her and Sinaloa state after her arrest. Yecenia Armenta was incarcerated for more than three years and was eventually acquitted and released on 7 June.



WHAT YECENIA ARMENTA HAD TO SAY UPON HER RELEASE;

"Upon receiving letters that said that I did not fight just by myself, it made me feel very good. And I knew, yes, it was true, I did not fight just by myself. I have them as my supporters. It was so exciting to know that there were people who cared for the rights of other persons even though they did not know me personally."



3. TADJADINE MAHAMAT BABOURI, KNOWN AS MAHADINE

An activist in Republic of Chad, Mahadine was sentenced to life for posting comments criticizing the government for their mishandling of national budget which could have triggered an economic disaster. He was arrested on 30 September 2016 and detained for three days in a jail cell inside the Agence National de Sécurité (ANS) without charges. During that time, he was tortured, electrocuted, denied food and denied visit by his family and lawyer. He was then charged for attempting to overthrow the Constitution, being a threat to territorial integrity and national security and for cooperating with the insurgency movements.

Participants in the campaign worldwide wrote 690,434 times to show their support to Mahadine. Supporters in Thailand wrote 3,000 times. And in March 2018, the Court dismissed all the three charges against him, though convicted him on defamation which carried a lighter sentence. During the retrial, the Court deemed Mahadine had been imprisoned for a period longer than the minimum time he had to serve as preventative detention, and ordered his release on 6 April 2018, though he was required to appear in court again on 19 April 2018.

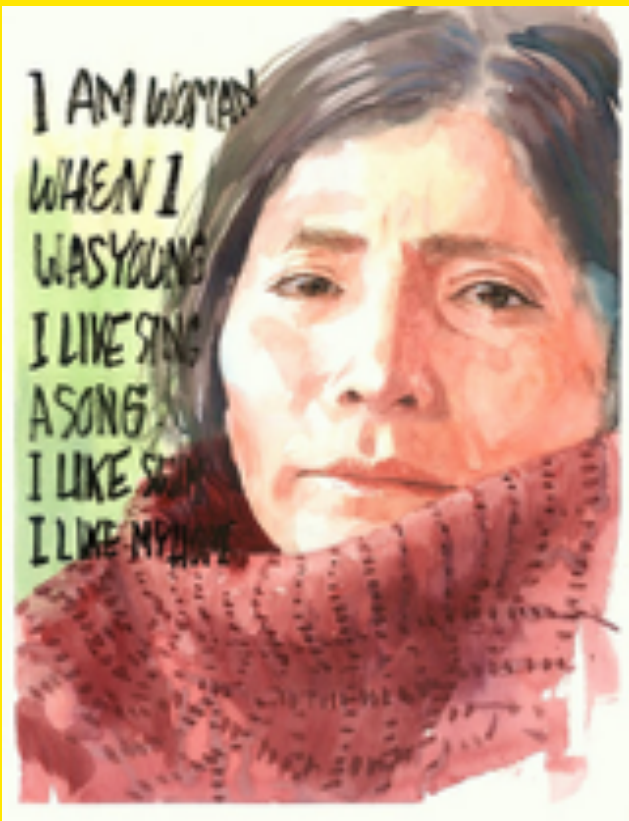


WHAT MAHADINE HAD TO SAY UPON HIS RELEASE;

"I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks for the campaigns to protect human rights in Africa. Africa needs people like you and I feel very honored being one of the cases selected by you as part of this W4R. I feel honored to get to know people like you who do not condone injustice perpetuated by the authorities and the government. You have made me happy. Thank you."



4. MÁXIMA ACUÑA



A farmer based in Northern part of Peru, Máxima Acuña confronted problems stemming from landgrab in the area where she lived in Tragadero Grande, Sorochuco District, province of Celendin, department of Cajamarca. Living close to Yanacocha mine, she and her family have often been subjected to harassment by the mining company. The police threatened her and she was forcibly evicted from the land on which she lived. The police just broke into her farm to torture her, her husband and her daughter until they passed out. They had been subjected to physical injuries many times. After such incidences, the police had also demolished her house two times. Her crops had been destroyed by unknown persons. The protracted trial in the Court has resulted in a forcible eviction of Máxima Acuña and her family from their property even though the Court did not find her guilty for land encroachment.

Now, the mining company declares that there will be no more mining development in the land of her community. It was a victory of Máxima and all those who were opposed to the mining operation.

MEDIA AWARDS

Amnesty International Thailand communicates with the media and the general public, and is therefore arranging the Media Awards competition with the view that the mass media should be honoured for their role in fostering in society a greater recognition of human rights and mutual respect. It also sees the importance of inspiring the difficult work of the media in presenting news from a perspective that respects, supports, and protects human rights. An award ceremony for outstanding media on human rights issues will be held to grant public recognition to the media and encourage their ongoing work in protecting human rights.



MEDIA HUMAN RIGHTS TOUR



WEBSITE AND SOCIAL MEDIA

This event was held for journalists to gain more knowledge and understanding about current human rights situation. We took journalists to the actual area to meet people who are experiencing problems and other relevant places. We want to inspire them about human rights issues, so that they can present news about human rights to wider amount of people.

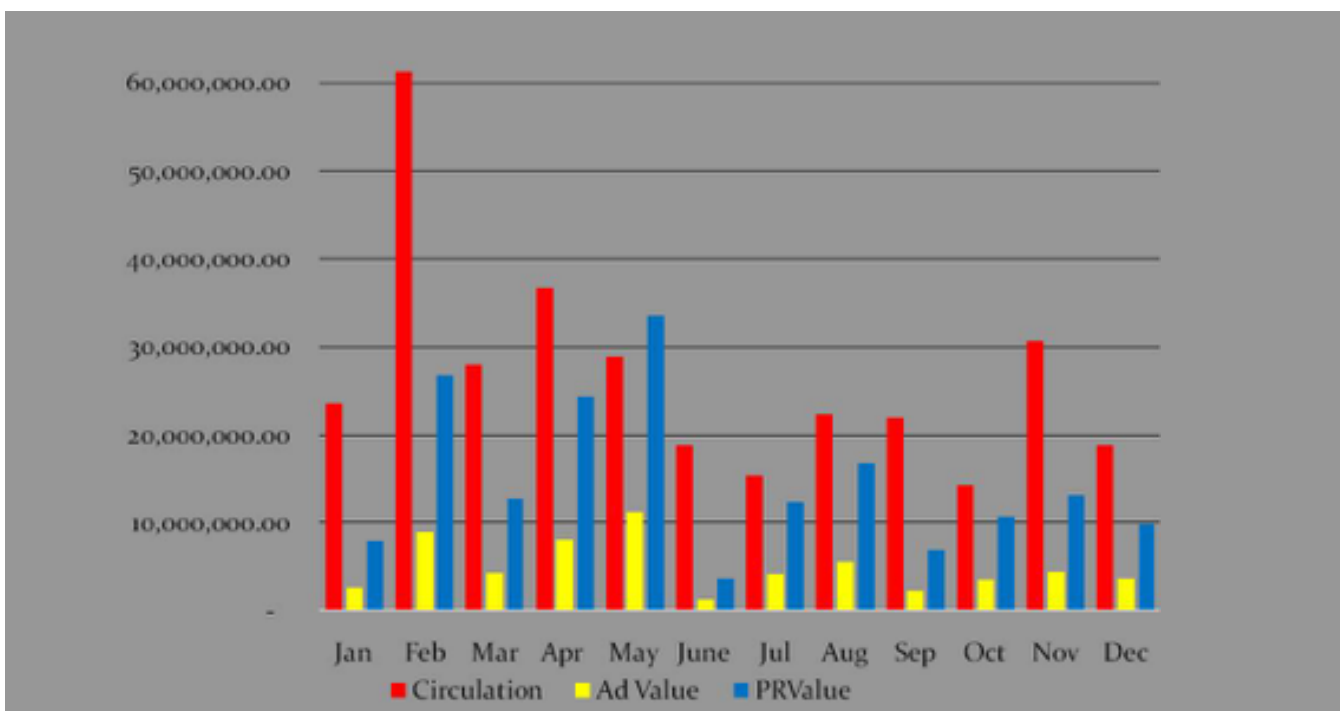
In order to raise the people's voice so that it can lead to problem solving, in 2017, we took journalists to the actual area 2 times. First time we took them to Ban Pong Luek Bang Kloi, Kaeng Krachan district, Phetchaburi province to commemorate 3-year anniversary of the disappearance of Billy or Porrajee Rakjongjarern. Second time we took them to Wanon Niwat district, to examined about potash mining problem in the area. And we also took them to Ban Khoksa-ard, Tambon Umjan, Kusuman district, to examined about sugar factory problem.

We redesigned the website and enhanced its security measure during 2017. We also posted 84 articles, most of which were Thai translation of Human Rights reports and research, Urgent Action Appeals, Press Releases and news from the International Secretariat.

We also spread messages about Human Rights to our supporter via social media. Our number of fanpage on Facebook now 26,298 and follower on twitter 5,058.

SUMMARY OF NEWS ARTICLES RELATING TO AMNESTY PUBLISHED IN 2017

Month	Number of Pieces	Ad Value	PR Value
JANUARY	23,554,600.00	2,643,325.00	7,929,975.00
FEBRUARY	61,252,800.00	8,900,357.50	26,701,072.50
MARCH	27,986,400.00	4,255,919.70	12,767,759.10
APRIL	36,692,800.00	8,112,557.50	24,337,672.50
MAY	28,926,200.00	11,180,982.00	33,542,946.00
JUNE	18,830,000.00	1,193,946.10	3,581,838.30
JULY	15,422,800.00	4,104,915.00	12,314,745.00
AUGUST	22,338,200.00	5,574,576.00	16,723,728.00
SEPTEMBER	21,932,800.00	2,291,274.90	6,873,824.70
OCTOBER	14,250,000.00	3,567,971.50	10,703,914.50
NOVEMBER	30,604,600.00	4,348,788.50	13,046,365.50
DECEMBER	18,758,200.00	3,608,818.80	9,853,352.40
TOTAL	320,549,400.00	59,783,432.50	178,377,193.50

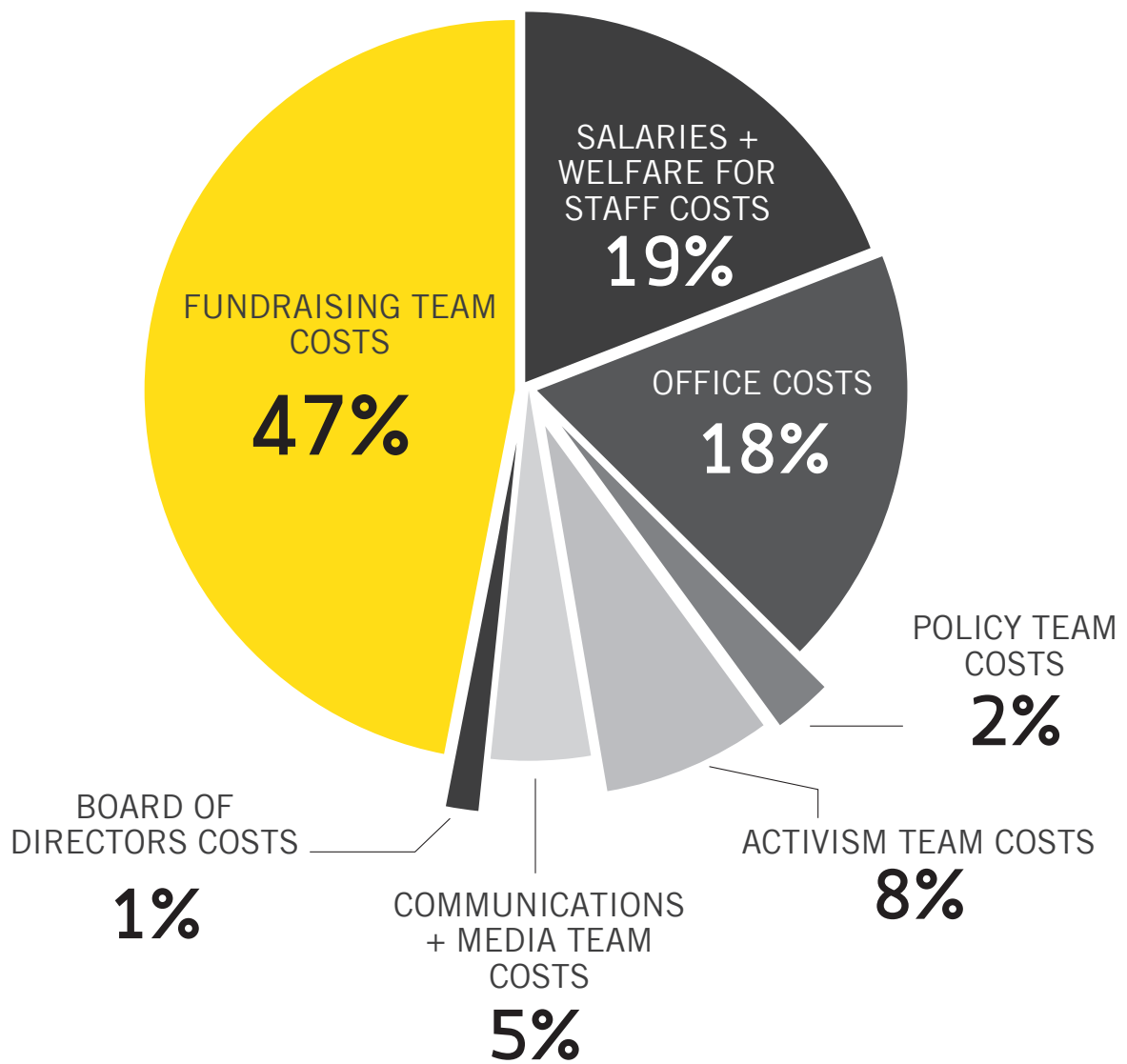


FINANCE/BUDGET

Amnesty International Thailand Actual vs. Budget for 2017

Income	Budget	Actual	Balance
Grant	20,100,000	20,100,000	-
Supporter (Regular)	2,370,000	3,266,946	- 896,946
Membership Fee (Non-regular)	-	14,100	- 14,100
Donation	-	63,164	- 63,164
Merchandise sales	-	43,900	- 43,900
Other Income	-	68,480	- 68,480
Total Income	22,470,00	23,556,590	1,086,590
Expenditure	Budget	Actual	Balance
Staff salary and benefits	5,716,035	5,714,891	1,144
Office Expenses	5,541,368	5,526,580	14,788
Policy	712,619	711,970	649
Activism	2,250,331	2,249,109	1,222
Media and Communications	1,386,570	1,385,775	795
Board Member	293,076	292,767	309
Fundraising	14,105,074	14,083,226	21,848
Total Expenditure	30,005,074	29,964,318	40,756
Surplus of Income Over(Less) than Expenditure	- 7,535,074	- 6,426,637	- 1,127,345

% OF ACTUAL EXPENDITURES





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