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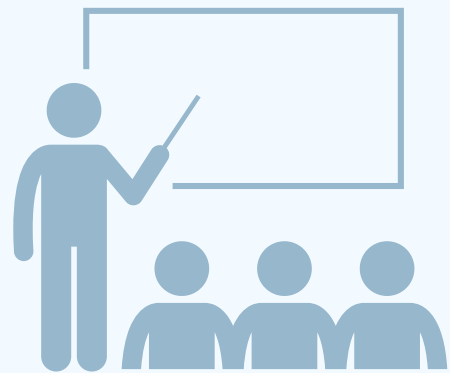
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WORKING GROUP

An initiative of the Transitional Justice Working Group

WHO WE ARE

We provide training and resources for human rights documentation groups globally by identifying areas of need and matching them with the expertise required to achieve their goals.

Our aim is to assist groups involved in monitoring and documenting human rights abuses in any region, but particularly those who may be looking ahead to a transitional justice process in their local context.



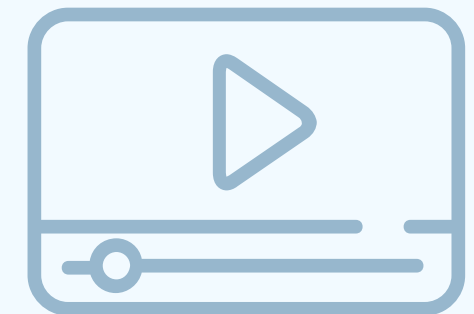
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2017 Conference and Workshops in Seoul

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Forensic Science

Stefan Schmitt

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Information Technology

Friedhelm Weinberg

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Dr. Nevenka Tromp

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Human Rights Documentation and Data Analysis

Dr. Patrick Ball

2017 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP FOR PRACTITIONERS

JULY 25-27

Objective: to facilitate knowledge-sharing between human rights documentation practitioners and invited experts in the fields of law, information technology, data analysis and forensic science.

Invited Experts and Trainers:

- O-Gon Kwon (Former Vice President of the ICTY)
- Nevenka Tromp (Executive Director, Geoffrey Nice Foundation)
<https://www.geoffreynicefoundation.com/>
- Patrick Ball (Director of Research, Human Rights Data Analysis Group) hrdag.org
- Youk Chhang (Executive Director, Documentation Center of Cambodia) www.d.dccam.org
- Stefan Schmitt (Former Director of International Forensic Program, Physicians for Human Rights)
- Friedhelm Weinberg (Executive Director, HURIDOCs)
<https://www.huridocs.org/>
- Hyeong-sik Yoo (Former Project Manager for Asia, HURIDOCs)

Invited Trainees:

- Asia Justice and Rights (AJAR), Indonesia <https://asia-ajar.org/>
- Consortium Bangsamoro Civil Society, the Philippines <https://pia.gov.ph/>
- Cross Cultural Foundation (CrCF), Thailand <https://www.peaceinsight.org/conflicts/thailand/peacebuilding-organisations/crcf/>
- Centre for Human Rights and Development, Sri Lanka <https://srilankachrd.org/>
- Justice for Iran, UK <https://justice4iran.org>
- Free Society Project, Inc., USA <https://cubaarchive.org/free-society-project/>
- Documenta, Croatia <https://www.documenta.hr/en/home.html>
- Dejustica, Colombia <https://www.dejusticia.org/en/>
- Yazda, USA <https://www.yazda.org/>
- Citizens' Alliance for North Korea (NKHR), South Korea
- Justice for North Korea, South Korea
- North Korea Strategy Center (NKSC), South Korea
- 1969 KAL Abductees' Families, South Korea
- Improving North Korean Human Rights Center, South Korea
- Now, Action & Unity for Human Rights! (NAUH), South Korea <http://nauh.or.kr/>
- Teach North Korean Refugees Global Education Center (TNKR), South Korea

2017 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP FOR PRACTITIONERS

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The geographical diversity of the groups represented brought many unique insights drawn from the contexts they operate in. The workshop provided a safe space in which participants could exchange their experience and expertise, reflecting on their existing activities and ways to improve their operating procedures with newly learned tools methods.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TRAINING

Friedhelm Weinberg from HURIDOCS led a training on data management tools and data security



L-R: Hyeong-sik Yoo and Friedhelm Weinberg



L-R: Ethan Shin, Nevenka Tromp and Patrick Ball

HUMAN RIGHTS DOCUMENTATION METHODS

Ethan Shin, Nevenka Tromp and Patrick Ball discussing human rights documentation in the use of international tribunal courts



2018 Training in Pnomh Penh

1

Human Rights Documentation Methods

Nina Atallah

2

Digital Security

Christina Lopez

3

Civil Society Engagement with International Tribunal Court

Nicholas Koumjian

4

Documentation Strategy Planning

Youk Chhang

2018 HUMAN RIGHTS DOCUMENTATION TRAINING WORKSHOP

JUNE 18-22



Invited Trainees:

- Commission of Human Rights
- Nightwatch
- Lente <https://lenteonline.wordpress.com/about/>
- BALAOD Mindanaw balaodmindanaw.org

INVITED EXPERTS AND TRAINERS



YOUK CHHANG
Executive Director, DC-Cam



NICHOLAS KOUMJIAN
International Prosecutor of Office
of the Co-Prosecutors, ECCC



NINA ATALLA
Freelance documenter



CHRISTINA LOPEZ
Foundation for Media Alternatives

DOCUMENTATION STRATEGY PLANNING

Youk Chhang explained how to sustain documentation work in a changing local and international political environment, how that work can be used in the transitional justice contexts of criminal justice and memorialization.



Youk Chhang training at DC-Cam



Christina Lopez leading digital security training

DIGITAL SECURITY TRAINING

Christina Lopez led activists through threat modelling activities, which led the activists to understand where to prioritize efforts and how to identify relevant solutions.



2019 Masterclass and Training Workshop in Dubrovnik

1

Geospatial Mapping in Human Rights Documentation

Dr. Arthur Green

2

Data Management

Matthew Vennemeyer

3

Transitional Justice in Yugoslavia

Dr. Nevenka Tromp

2019 MASTERCLASS AND TECHNICAL WORKSHOP JULY 1-13



The theme for 2019's event is "Mapping, Documenting and Prosecuting Mass Atrocities". Invited human rights documentation groups presented their case studies: Cambodia, Ex-Yugoslavia, Myanmar, Iran, North Korea and Vietnam. TJWG gave three presentations over the course of the Masterclass to the assembled group of 35 participants consisted of law students, human rights activists and practitioners. Not only invited human rights documentation groups but also TJWG staff increased the knowledge of various case studies and learned the lessons of Yugoslavia which went through transition period and have dealt with problems related to it.

Invited Trainers

- Arthur Green (University of British Columbia)
<http://greengeographer.com/>
- Matt Vennemeyer (the International Committee of the Red Cross in Azerbaijan)
- Nevenka Tromp (Executive Director, Geoffrey Nice Foundation) <https://www.geoffreynicefoundation.com/>

2019 MASTERCLASS AND TECHNICAL WORKSHOP JULY 1-13



Invited Trainees

- Justice for Iran (JFI) <http://justice4iran.org/>
- Burma Human Rights Network <http://www.bhrn.org.uk/>
- The 88 Project <https://the88project.org/>
- Rohingya Human Rights Network www.rohingya.net

TAILORED ONLINE TRAININGS

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TAILORED ONLINE WEBINARS

Graves are challenging targets

Burial Context:
Formal/Informal
Burial Ground, or
Clandestine Graves

Burial Practices:
Formal or informal
burials

Orientation: Often
culturally
dependent

Preservation: Often
environmentally
dependent

Sensitivities:
Always emotionally
charged and
sensitive



Kisha Supernant

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Aerial remote sensing

Aerial-based remote sensing

- Satellite imagery
- Aerial photos
- Drone or plane mounted sensors
 - Lidar
 - Multispectral
 - Thermal





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Ground-based remote sensing



First Nation teams with researchers to find graves of missing children from former residential school

Archeologists help pinpoint locations for commemorative site as part of project to turn Muskowekwan Residential School building into a museum.



Ground-based geophysical techniques

- Ground-penetrating radar
- Magnetic approaches
- Conductivity/Resistivity



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HANNA SONG AT NKDB | MEET THE HUMAN RIGHTS DOCUMENTERS (PART 1)

Utilizing the UN Working Group on Arbitrary Detention (WGAD)

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3 Simple Rules for Survey Design: Interview Questions

by Haley Joy Herbig | May 10, 2018 | Documentation

One of the most difficult steps when interviewing in human rights is designing the right questions for the demographic or sample pool you are targeting. Lack of clarity, over-complicated questions, a confusing answer key or questions which create discomfort for the respondent can undermine your research. This article looks at three key rules for getting your survey right.

Step 1: Decide whether the survey should be quantitative or qualitative

Whether you go for a quantitative or qualitative study will determine the types of questions that will be asked.

Qualitative research aims to obtain an understanding of the detailed reasons, opinions, and/or motivations around a particular issue. It elicits statements, explanations and examples that can be used by your organization to understand an issue in depth. However, due to the time and resources required for each interview, the total number of respondents is usually fewer.

Quantitative research is the opposite. Instead of focusing on the detailed opinions of the sample pool, the focus is on generating numerical data or data that can be used in statistical analysis. It is useful when human rights organizations want to gather larger-scale, representative statistics, which often appeal to advocacy and campaign materials aimed at the media, government bodies, larger advocacy organizations and the United Nations. Due to the efficiency of gathering quantitative data, the sample pool can often be larger.

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What Can Go Right?

by Access Accountability | Sep 24, 2021 | Documentation

Positive use cases for science and technology in human rights investigations

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¿QUÉ PUEDE SALIR BIEN?

Casos de uso efectivo de la ciencia y la tecnología en investigaciones sobre derechos humanos

인권범죄 조사분석 성공하려면 어떻게 해야 하나

과학과 기술의 긍정적 활용 사례

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Access Accountability is proud to present two case studies of human rights documenters using cutting edge technologies to document mass graves and genocide. Read more to learn how to apply these tools in your work!

Case studies come from Mexico, where academics, civil society, and groups representing families of the missing are partnering with data scientists to use machine learning models to identify geographic locations where hidden graves from Mexico's drug wars are likely to be found. The results of these models are providing victims' families with a new and powerful tool to demand investigations into the location of their loved ones.

Rohingya human rights documenters and remote sensing experts are identifying mass graves in Rakhine state, where the Burmese government has perpetrated an ethnic cleansing campaign against the Rohingya people. Without on-the-ground access, documenters locate sites to identify victims, return remains to loved ones, support truth-seeking and memorialization efforts, and collect documentation leading to accountability.

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WHAT'S NEXT

- Bridge knowledge networks in Latin America, Africa, and MENA
- Four Global Offline Workshop Structure
- Produce HRD Guideline Content
- Followup Implementation Support