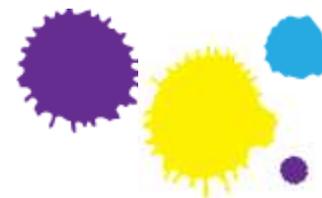


Biographies for the UNESCO launch of *From Insult to Inclusion*



<p>Master of Ceremonies</p>	<p>Touchanond Jarupatchanee (DJ Fiat) DJ, Green Wave 1065</p> 	<p>With over a decade in media and broadcasting experience, and as host for a wide array of television and radio shows, DJ Fiat has used his media influence to raise visibility on many social issues. He currently works at Green Wave 1065, which engages listeners on social issues that are often ignored. DJ Fiat sees his role as a radio personality as a way to give voice to issues he is passionate about, including the environment, health, and children. In the past he has volunteered and contributed to the work of UNEP, Greenpeace, Save the Children and many child advocacy organizations.</p>
<p>Opening remarks</p>	<p>Dr Gwang-Jo Kim Regional Director, UNESCO Bangkok</p> 	<p>Dr Kim is Director of the UNESCO Regional Bureau for Education in Asia-Pacific, as well as UNESCO Representative to Thailand, Lao PDR, Myanmar and Singapore. Dr Kim has held senior government roles in the Ministry of Education in the Republic of Korea, including having served as Deputy-Minister of Education and Human Resources Development where he coordinated cross-ministerial human resources development policy initiatives. He has also served as Senior Education Specialist at the World Bank.</p>
<p>Community theatre performance</p>	<p>Auan Auan's Theatre Group: The 5th Dimension</p> 	<p>The 5th Dimension youth drama group was formed by students who love and have a passion for drama. The group is composed of students from Thammasat University and Mahidol University and young professional actors. The 5th Dimension perform pieces that engage the audience in a deeper reflection on social issues. The piece to be performed at the launch of "From Insult to Inclusion" is entitled "Being Oppressed in School" and will explore the lived experience of youth who face bullying on the basis of their sexual orientation and gender identity and expression. The piece reveals the need for universal respect, the need for understanding of human dignity and embracing our differences.</p>

<p>Presentation of key findings</p>	<p>Justine Sass Asia-Pacific Regional HIV and Health Education Adviser UNESCO Bangkok</p> 	<p>A gender and public health specialist, Justine Sass has worked for 20 years in multiple continents, with different organizations, and on various development issues linked to the protection and realization of rights. At UNESCO since end-2010, she has grown the regional programme on school-related gender-based violence, including school bullying, violence and discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity/expression.</p>
<p>Panel moderator</p>	<p>Edmund Settle Policy Advisor on HIV, Human Rights, Law and Sexual Diversity UNDP Bangkok Regional Hub</p> 	<p>Edmund Settle currently oversees the regional “Being LGBT in Asia” Phase 2 initiative; two multi-country Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria Programme, addressing HIV and human rights among men who have sex with men and transgender populations in 11 countries; and the regional work on HIV, human rights and the law. Prior to joining UNDP, he helped establish the China HIV/AIDS Information Network, one of the first national HIV NGOs in China.</p>
<p>Panelist</p>	<p>Namo Youth Representative</p> 	<p>Nineteen-year-old Namong will share her experience of being bullied at school, and the help that she found at Childline Thailand’s The Hub. Originally from Uthaitani Province, Namong has recently moved to Bangkok to continue her studies in a non-formal education secondary school. Namong enjoys baking and on Sundays you can find her cooking baked goods as a part of ChildLine’s fundraising to sponsors their programs. In the future Namong would like to follow her passion for K-pop dance by becoming a manager of a K-pop dance studio.</p>
<p>Panelist</p>	<p>Susi Fitri Chair, Indonesian Guidance and Counseling Association, Jakarta Branch</p> 	<p>Ms Fitri discusses her roles as a lecturer at the State University of Jakarta as well as in counselling: “As a lecturer, I make a point to include issues of discrimination and violence on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity as a part of the curriculum in multicultural counseling and community counseling. I also design my work to help students relate and engage with LGBTI people so that my students can have personal conversations to understand the struggles faced by LGBT community members. In my role as counselor, I do counseling with sexual orientation and gender identity sensitivity.”</p>

<p>Panelist</p>	<p>Dr Thomas E. Guadamuz Assistant Professor of Medical and Health Social Sciences and Deputy Head, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities, Mahidol University</p> 	<p>A researcher on several studies related to SOGIE-based bullying in schools, Dr Guadamuz shares: “As a researcher and scholar, I see my contribution of gathering evidence and information, through scientifically-sound methods, as a means to advocate for policies, programs and funding to decrease SOGIE-based bullying, discrimination, and violence...I believe a safe learning space is a space free from all harms. A safe learning space is where <u>everyone</u> can learn, free from fear.”</p>
<p>Panelist</p>	<p>Leah Patricia M. Galgo Child Protection Officer Department of Education</p> 	<p>Ms Galgo has worked to advance child protection policies in public and private schools to prevent and intervene in school-related child abuse and violence. The Philippines is the only country in Asia-Pacific found to have an Anti-Bullying Act specifically addressing bullying on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity and expression. Ms Galgo will share more about the Act and what she’s doing to advance this work in the Philippines.</p>