

## Pukat UGM Urges Parliament to Stop Inquiring Anti-corruption Commission

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Centre for Anti-corruption Studies of Faculty of Law UGM (Pukat UGM) has urged the People's Legislative Assembly (DPR) to stop their intention to make an inquiry to the Anti-corruption Commission (KPK), because this is seen as a political intervention that may hamper the work of the KPK in resolving e-ID card case and others. The Centre supports the Commission not to be subjected to such intervention. This was expressed by Pukat UGM to journalists on Friday (28/4).

Researcher for the Centre, Hifdzil Alim, the proposition was a form of counter-attack by the DPR because there are allegations that many members of Parliament are involved in the procurement of e-ID card case. Hifdzil assumed there would be attempts made by the DPR to uncover the dossier of Miryam S Haryani as key witness to the case.

Should the dossier be uncovered by the DPR, this means the DPR has violated the laws, which is able to be prosecuted.

"The right to make inquiry by the DPR should be directed towards the government, not independent law enforcers such as the KPK," he said.



Another researcher, Fariz Fachryan, added dossiers cannot be uncovered randomly except in court. “It cannot be uncovered except in court proceedings,” he said.

Fariz said dossiers are confidential documents, so there would be legal consequence emerging if opened at places other than the court. “If the DPR forces to uncover it, there will be legal consequences to it,” he said.

Still another researcher, Zaenur Rohman, said the wrong use of inquiry right had showed the stronger political pressures that come up when the Commission was investigating a case that allegedly involved members and leaders of the Parliament. “Experience shows that counter-attacks are getting bigger when the Commission is uncovering big cases,” he concluded.

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