

7th Conference on Human Rights

Human Rights, Peace, and Innovation in Asia and the Pacific

A Synergistic Approach to Sustainable Societies

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Welcome from the Conference Convenors

Salam,

It is our great pleasure to welcome you all to the 7th Conference on Human Rights, jointly hosted by the Faculty of Law, Universitas Brawijaya (UB); Sydney Southeast Asia Centre (SSEAC), University of Sydney and the Centre for Human Rights, Multiculturalism, and Migration (CHRM2) University of Jember (UNEJ).

As always, the conference will bring together researchers from all over the world to share their knowledge and latest research findings on the topics. We believe that this will provide more opportunities for the participants to expand their network and future cooperation. This year, we hold the conference in the beautiful city of Malang, known as the city of education and the second largest city in the Province of East Java, Indonesia, where traditional culture meets with the international standards of educational excellence.

All this is not going to be possible without the support from many partner institutions, including the Indonesian Consortium for Human Rights Lecturers (SEPAHAM), the Indonesia Ministry of Law and Human Rights, Australian Consulate General in Indonesia, National Commission on Human Rights (KOMNAS HAM), Center for Religious and Cross-Cultural Studies (CRCS), Indonesian Scholar Network on Freedom of Religion or Belief (ISFORB), and Research Center for Politics and Government Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM) – Westminster Foundation for Democracy (WFD), Yayasan Penguatan Partisipasi Inisiatif dan Kemitraan Masyarakat Indonesia (YAPPIKA) – European Union (EU), and ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission of Human Rights (AICHR). The convenors express their gratitude towards the partner institutions' support, and really hope that all participants can make the most of this event!

Conference Convenors



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About the Conference

The 7th Conference on Human Rights provides a platform for academics, human rights activists, and practitioners to explore current human rights issues in Southeast Asia and beyond. This year, the conference takes up the theme of “Human Rights, Peace, and Innovation in Asia and the Pacific: A Synergistic Approach to Sustainable Societies.”

In an era marked by rapid technological advancements and evolving global challenges, the pursuit of human rights, peace, and innovation has never been more intertwined or critical. As we navigate the complexities of the 21st century, it becomes increasingly evident that these three pillars—human rights, peace, and innovation—are not isolated pursuits but rather interconnected and mutually reinforcing. In a world marred by persistent inequalities, conflicts, and pressing challenges such as climate change and global health crises, the need for innovative solutions that prioritize human rights and peace is paramount. Furthermore, technology and innovation have the potential to either exacerbate existing disparities or serve as a catalyst for positive change. This Conference seeks to delve deep into this symbiotic relationship and explore how harnessing their collective power can lead to greater inclusion, equity, and prosperity for all. It will serve as a platform for scholars, practitioners, policymakers, and thought leaders from around the world to engage in a dialogue that transcends traditional boundaries and envisions a future where human rights, peace, and innovation are at the core of inclusive societies. In addition, it aims to foster discussions that illuminate the delicate balance between harnessing innovation for the common good and ensuring the protection of fundamental human rights and global peace.

At its core, the conference will emphasize the following key discussions: (1) Inclusive Innovation by exploring how innovative technologies, practices, and policies can be designed and implemented to ensure that no one is left behind, regardless of their background or circumstances; (2) Human Rights-Centric Innovation by examining the ways in which innovation can be harnessed to advance and protect human rights, from digital privacy to access to essential services. (3) Conflict Transformation by investigating how innovative approaches can be used to prevent and resolve conflicts while upholding human rights and promoting lasting peace; and (4) Global Cooperation by highlighting the necessity of international collaboration and cooperation in the pursuit of human rights, peace, and innovative solutions on a global scale. As we embark on this journey of exploration and discovery, we invite participants to contribute their expertise, insights, and experiences to help forge a path toward a more inclusive, just, sustainable, and peaceful world. Together, we will chart a course that recognizes the interdependence of human rights, peace, and innovation and shapes a brighter future where these elements synergistically empower all members of our global society.

To respond to this question, we are delighted to organise the 7th Conference on Human Rights. The conference is expected to become an academic hub for all academic scholars, observers, practitioners, government, and civil society to share ideas and experiences about human rights and sustainable development in Asia and the Pacific region from various perspectives.

Conference Hosts

- Faculty of Law Universitas Brawijaya (UB)
- Indonesian Consortium for Human Rights Lecturers (SEPAHAM)
- The Centre for Human Rights, Multiculturalism, and Migration (CHRM2), University of Jember
- Sydney Southeast Asia Centre (SSEAC) at the University of Sydney
- ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission of Human Rights (AICHR)
- The Indonesia Ministry of Law and Human Rights
- National Commission on Human Rights (KOMNAS HAM)
- Indonesian Scholar Network on Freedom of Religion or Belief (ISFORB)
- Australia Consulate General in Surabaya
- Law and Human Rights Policy Strategi Agency – Ministry of Law and Human Rights – Republic of Indonesia
- Research Center for Politics and Government Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM) – Westminster Foundation for Democracy (WFD)
- Yayasan Penguatan Partisipasi Inisiatif dan Kemitraan Masyarakat Indonesia (YAPPIKA) – European Union (EU)

Conference Streams

- Arts, culture, and human rights
- Authoritarianism and protection to human rights defenders
- Citizenship and human rights
- Criminal law and human Rights
- Democracy, business and human rights
- Displacement, migration and human rights
- Gender and human rights
- Human rights advocacy and education
- Human Rights and ecological justice
- Human rights and technology
- Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development
- Indigeneity and human rights
- Regionalism and human rights
- Religion and human rights
- Science, ethics, and human rights
- Social inclusion, disability and human rights
- The right to health

Program Overview

Tuesday, 27 August 2024

Time (WIB)	Activity	Location
09:00–15:00	Academic writing workshop for 15 best papers	Building A, 6th Floor, Room RS 3
18:30–20:30	Welcome Dinner	Building C, 10th Floor Auditorium

Wednesday, 28 August 2024

Time (WIB)	Activity	Location
08:30–09:00	Welcome Ceremony	Building C, 10th Floor Auditorium
09:00–10:00	Plenary I: Driving Innovation for Supporting the State to Fulfil Human Rights through Human Rights Assessment	Building C, 10th Floor Auditorium
10:00–10:15	Break	
10:15–12:00	Panel Sessions 1	Building C, Floors 2 & 3
12:00–13:00	Lunch: Room Mimbar Demokrasi	Building C, 1st Floor
13:00–13:45	Plenary II: Indonesia's Human Rights Diplomacy in ASEAN	Building C, 10th Floor Auditorium
13:45–15:15	Panel Sessions 2	Building C, Floors 2 & 3
15:15–15:30	Break	
15:30–17:00	Panel Sessions 3	Building C, Floors 2 & 3

Thursday, 29 August 2024

Time (WIB)	Activity	Location
09:00–10:30	Panel Sessions 4	Building C, Floors 2 & 3
10:30–10:45	Break	
10:45–12:15	Panel Sessions 5	Building C, Floors 2 & 3
12:15–13:15	Lunch: Room Mimbar Demokrasi	Building C, 1st Floor
13:15–14:45	Panel Sessions 6	Building C, Floors 2 & 3
14:45–15:00	Break	
15:00–16:00	Plenary III: Innovative and Collaborative Human Rights Policies to Promote Peace for a Sustainable Society	Building C, 10th Floor Auditorium
16:00–16:30	Closing Ceremony	Building C, 10th Floor Auditorium
16:30–18:00	Farewell Dinner	Building C, 10th Floor Auditorium

Plenary Speakers

Anis Hidayah

Commissioner for the National Commission on Human Rights

Anis Hidayah currently serves as the Commissioner of National Human Rights Commission (Komnas HAM) of the Republic of Indonesia. She has worked for 20 years in the advocacy rights of migrant workers in Migrant CARE Indonesia as a founder and executive director.



Yuyun Wahyuningrum

Representative of Indonesia to the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR) for years of 2019-21, 2022-24

Ms Wahyuningrum is Representative of Indonesia to the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR) for the years of 2019-21, 2022-24. In 2023, she chaired the AICHR. She is also the founder and advisor to Weaving Women's Voices in ASEAN (WEAVE), a network-based feminist organisations working on the rights of women and girl-children in Southeast Asia since April 2014 and currently join the Asian Research Centre for Migration (ARCM) of the Institute of Asian Studies, Chulalongkorn University as an affiliated researcher since June 2024. At the moment, she is in the process of finishing her PhD at the International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands.



Dr Dhahana Putra

Director General of Human Rights, Ministry of Law and Human Rights

Born on 9 September 1969 in Jakarta. He graduated from the Academy of Correctional Sciences (AKIP), then completed a Bachelor of Laws program (S1) at the University of Southeast Sulawesi, a Postgraduate Programme (S2) in National Resilience Studies at the University of Indonesia, and a Doctoral Programme (S3) at the National University, Indonesia. Prior to serving as Director General of Human Rights, he served as Head of the Legal and Human Rights Services Division of the DKI Jakarta Regional Office of the Ministry of Law and Human Rights in 2014, Director for Legal Drafting in 2015, and Senior Advisor to the Minister on Interagency Relations in 2020. Most recently he has served as Acting Director General of Legislation since 2022.



Plenary Session Abstracts

Plenary I: Anis Hidayah

Driving Innovation for Supporting the State to Fulfil Human Rights through Human Rights Assessment

KOMNAS HAM initiated the new National Priority Program called the “Human Rights Assessment”, which is a planned and systematic process or series of activities to assess the human rights situation through policies and activity programs implemented by the State Institutions. Since 2023, KOMNASHAM has prepared Human Rights Assessment Guidelines, which will be used as a reference for assessing the compliance of the work of State Institutions in Indonesia so that they are comply with human rights principles. Based on the preparation of the Human Rights Assessment Guidelines, a Human Rights Assessment trial will then be carried out in 2024. Hopefully, this innovation program will be success and sustainable to be implemented so that the State can fulfil human rights of the people.

Plenary II: Yuyun Wahyuningrum

Indonesia’s Human Rights Diplomacy in ASEAN

This paper examines Indonesia’s conduct of human rights diplomacy in ASEAN, starting from the first-time human rights discourse entered the discussion in ASEAN in the 1990s with two purposes. The first is to capture the evolution of Indonesia’s foreign policy regarding human rights which has been performed in regional multilateral forums, such as ASEAN. The second is to analyze the use of Indonesia’s foreign policy instruments, specifically human rights diplomacy have been utilized in ASEAN to project and achieve Indonesia’s national interests since its political reform in 1997. While Indonesia is today regarded as a primary driver in ASEAN’s promotion and protection of human rights, this was not always the case. Indonesia’s foreign policy on human rights advances in tandem with its political evolution. It has shifted from a defensive posture to one of ASEAN’s leading advocates of human rights amid unsolved domestic human rights challenges. However, Indonesia still struggles with ambiguities in its views on several human rights issues, which frequently show up in ASEAN talks and negotiations. To gather qualitative data for this paper, key players were interviewed, desk research was conducted, and my personal experiences as Indonesia’s representative to the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR) for the years 2019–2021 and 2020–2024 were also included.

Plenary III: Dr Dhahana Putra

Innovative and Collaborative Human Rights Policies to Promote Peace for a Sustainable Society

The Ministry of Law and Human Rights of the Republic of Indonesia has the duty to ensure the respect, protection, fulfilment, enforcement, and promotion of human rights. However, this duty cannot be fulfilled independently by the Ministry of Law and Human Rights of the Republic of Indonesia. To realize this vision, the Ministry of Law and Human Rights of the Republic of Indonesia, through the Directorate General of Human Rights, formulates innovative and collaborative policies to achieve an Advanced, Sovereign, Independent, and Personality-based Indonesia based on Gotong Royong. Hopefully, those policies can be implemented well, thus can ensure the human rights fulfillment in Indonesia.

Panel Sessions 1

Wednesday 28 August
10:15–12:00 (WIB)

Panel 1.1 - Criminal law and human Rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.1

A Critical Analysis of the Prohibition of Communism, Leninism, and Marxism in the Criminal Code

Mr Zico Junius Fernando

A Critical Reflection on the Idea of Adat Penal Law Within Indonesia's New Criminal Code

Dr Joeni Arianto Kurniawan, Ms Diana Septaviana

Indonesia's Struggle in Asset Recovery Amidst Corruption and Political Challenges

Dr Fachrizal Afandi

Restorative Justice in Indonesia: A Failure to Fulfill Access to Justice for Sexual Crime Victims

Mr Luthfi Mazara, Ms Zakiyyatu Fadzilla

Panel 1.2 - Religion and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2

Equal Rights of Women in Islamic Criminal Law from the Maqasid Al-Shari'ah Perspective

Professor Nur Lailatul Musyafaah, Mr Marli Candra

Fiqh Reasoning for Different Religious Marriages Abdullah Al-Alayli's Perspective

Ms Rani Octaviola Hidayatillah, Ms M khoirul hadi al-asyari

Legal Interpretations of Child Custody Disputes Between Parents of Different Religions

Associate Professor Muhammad Lutfi Hakim

State's Intervention on Interfaith Marriage Through the Supreme Court's Circular Letter

Mr Muhammad Ihsan Firdaus

Panel 1.3 - Human rights and technology

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3

How Platform Architecture Nudges Indonesian Gig Workers to Enter Unfavorable Working Condition

Mr Nurangga Firmanditya

Illusions of Consent: Unveiling the Reality of Consumer Autonomy on Digital Platforms

Ms Adis Nur Hayati

Ride Hailing Application (RHA) Drivers and Users in Jakarta

Professor Yoshifumi (Yosh) Azuma, Ms Amanda Amalia Noor Arifah

Panel 1.4 - Gender and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4

Fatwa-Based Protection of Muslim Women's Human Rights: Comparative Study of Fatwa on Abortion

Mr Mukhammad Nur Hadi, Mr Elva Imeldatur Rohmah, Mr Zainatul Ilmiyah

IVF Technology in India Under the Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act, 2021

Mr Manojkumar Raj

Protection of Women's Reproductive Rights

Ms Mailiza Fitria

Panel 1.5 - Social inclusion, disability and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2

The Legal Framework of the Rights of People with Disabilities on Making Contract

Ms Cyndiarnis Cahyaning Putri, Ms Rumi Suwardiyati

Promoting Employment Rights of Women with Disabilities: Does Collaborative Activities Matter?

Ms Utami Dewi

The Right to an Honest, Fair and Impartial Trial for People with Disabilities in Indonesia

Mr Budi Setyawan

Panel 1.6 - Human Rights and ecological justice

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3

Climate Justice and Environmental Human Rights Protection Under the Global South Constitutionalism

Ms Prisca Listiningrum

Examining the Impact of Energy Transition from the Perspective of Human Rights and Political Ecology

Mr Rusman Nurjaman, Ms Kania Guzaimi

Human Rights Journalism: an Alternative Perspective on Covering Environmental Issues

Ms Kun Sila Ananda, Mr Kurniawan

Risk and Impacts of Deep Seabed Mining and Options for Mitigation

Dr Rachma Indriyani, Ms Lynette Petsul

Panel 1.7 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4

The Challenges of Human Rights Advocacy for Refugees in Indonesia

Mr Ridwan Arifin

An In-Depth Analysis of the Rights of Refugees in Indonesia

Mr Luthfi Widagdo Eddyono

How Refugee and Asylum Seeker Led NGOs in Bangladesh and Indonesia Can Create Value

Ms Joyce Fu, Ms Fabia Claridge

Refugees Resilience in Post-Pandemic Era: A Strive to Face Health and Climate Change Challenge

Dr Ayub Torry Satriyo Kusumo, Ms Kusmadewi Eka Damayanti

Panel 1.8 - Indigeneity and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5

Intellectual Property of Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Cultural Expressions

Ms Yenny Eta Widyanti, Ms Ranitya Ganindha

Land and Education Rights of the Donggo Tribe in Eastern Indonesia

Mr Honest Dody Molasy

Sad Kerthi: Understanding Traditional Knowledge as the Basis of Indigenous Peoples' Autonomy

Mr Dewa Krisna Prasada, Professor I Nnyoman Nurjaya, Professor Rachmi Sulistyarini, Professor Muktiono

Human Rights Approach Through the Realization of Local Wisdom in Environmental Licensing Mechanism

Mr Haikal Arsalan, Ms Dinda Silviana Putri

Panel 1.9 - Authoritarianism, human rights, and protection to human rights defenders

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6

Defending the Right to the Environment Based on the Concept of Anti-Eco-Slapp in Indonesia

Dr Mr. Muktiono

Implications of Regulation in Handling Covid-19 to Protection of Citizen Rights

Associate Professor Aan Eko Widiarto, Mr Muhammad Dahlan, Mr Ria Casmi Arrsa, Mr Sholahuddin Al-Fatih

Measuring the Stability of Hegemony Human Rights Settlement in Rohingya, Myanmar

Mr Muhammad Adib Alfarisi

Panel 1.10 - Gender and human rights (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.7

Bissu Dan Strategi Alternatif Perjuangan Hak Asasi Manusia Indigenous Queer di Bugis

Dr Syamsurijal

Hak dan Kebijakan Bagi Perempuan Untuk Terlindungi dari Kekerasan Seksual

Associate Professor Carissa Dwilanusantya, Associate Professor Ratih Widowati, Associate Professor Ifah Atur Kurniati

Keterlibatan Perempuan Bali Dalam Parlemen Dari Perspektif Keadilan Gender Dan Hak Asasi Manusia

Ms Maria Margaretha Christi Ningrum Blegur Laumuri, Ms Ida I Dewa Ayu Dwi Yanti, Ms Bagus Gede Ari Rama, Ms I Gusti Ayu Agung Ari Krisnawati, Ms Ni Made Indahwati

Menelusuri Implikasi Pencabutan Roe V. Wade

Mr Ezra Al Barra, Ms Khannia Pandjaitan, Ms Fathiyah Khairunnisa, Ms Tiara Pertiwi, Ms Nuraeni

Panel 1.11 - Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8

Genosida Sebagai Praktik Sosial: Pembunuhan Massal Dan Perampasan Lahan di Perkebunan Padang Halaban

Mr Pandu Sujiwo, Dr Dianto Bachriadi

Hak Atas Pendidikan Bagi Masyarakat di Desa Toro, Kecamatan Kulawi, Kabupaten Sigi

Dr Virgayani Fattah, Ms Hilda SH., MH.

Kebijakan Pemerintah Daerah Dalam Pemenuhan Dan Perlindungan Hak Penyandang Disabilitas

Associate Professor Muhammad Lukman Hakim, Associate Professor Indah Dwi Qurbani

Mengkaji Tindakan Investasi Proyek Strategis Nasional Kawasan Ekonomi Khusus Mandalika

Mr Alwafi Ridho Subarkah, Mr Ahmad Saifuddin Bukhari

Peluang Serta Tantangan Penyelesaian Kasus Peristiwa 1965/66 di Era Pemerintahan Presiden Joko Widodo

Ms Nicken Sarwo Rini

Panel Sessions 2

Wednesday 28 August

13:45–15:15 (WIB)

Panel 2.1 - Criminal law and human Rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.1

A Critical Legal Appraisal of the International Crimes Tribunal Bangladesh

Dr Maruf Billah, Che Audah Hassa

Building an Early Warning System to Strengthen the Prevention Against Atrocity Crimes in Indonesia

Dr Sasmini, Associate Professor Erna Dyah Kusumawati

Examining the Production of Impunity Through the Granting of Amnesties

Mr Paulo Benedicto Villar

Tergiversating Tokhang: Justice Denied to War on Drugs Ejks in the Philippines

Mr Joel Francisco Sarmenta

Panel 2.2 - Religion and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2

Exploring the Pervasive Hatred Towards Muslim Communities in Western Democracies

Dr Sumant Kumar

Innovative Approaches to Preventing and Resolving Intra-Islamic Religious Conflict in Indonesia

Dr Diah Halimatusa, Mr Wasisto Raharjo Jati

Lombok Ahmadiyah Conflict and Its Impact on Community Services

Mr Abdul Gaffar

The Complexity of Differential Treatment Faced by Religious Minorities in Pakistan

Ms Javeria Shams

The Legitimacy of Fatwas Depriving Human Rights

Mr Suparman Jayadi

Panel 2.3 - Human rights and technology

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3

Harmonizing Human Rights and Innovation for Peaceful, Sustainable Societies in Asia-Pacific

Dr Mohamad Zreik

Intersectionality of Human Rights and Biosecurity: A Holistic Approach

Dr Noor Dzuhaidah Osman, Associate Professor Syahirah Abdul Shukor

Sustainable Development and Empowerment Through Technology-Driven Education in Rohingya Communities

Mr Tin Maung Htwe

The Two Faces of Technology: The Benign and the Divisive

Dr Jesper Kulvmann

Panel 2.4 - Gender and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4

Balancing Work Duties and Family Responsibilities for Workers

Ms Nindry Sulisty Widiastiani

Indonesian Women Migrant Workers in the Global Gig Economy Landscape: Challenges and Opportunities

Ms Fenny Tria Yunita, Mr Bhim Prakoso, Mr Fauzi Rohman

State and Objectification of Legal Protection of Indonesian Migrant Workers and Migrant Workers

Professor Nur Solikin Solikin, Mr M khoirul hadi Hadi

Trafficking in Women in India in Post-Covid Era: A Menace to Human Rights

Associate Professor Afkar Ahmad

Panel 2.5 - Social inclusion, disability and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2

Communicating Disability Rights: A Disability and Parent Perspective

Mr Umar

Freedom to Form a Family and Religion for Couples with Intellectual Disabilities

Ms Indah Fatmawati

Panel 2.6 - Human Rights and ecological justice

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3

Employing National Jurisdiction to Provide Remedies for Transboundary Environmental Damage

Dr Erna Dyah Kusumawati

Green Crimes and Victims of Environmental Harms: A Twail Perspective on Environmental Justice

Mr Adithya Variath

Pioneering Ecological Justice for the Slum Dwellers in Kolkata

Dr Rajrupa Sinha Roy

Protection of Environmental Activists in Guarding Climate Change in Indonesia

Mr Azmi Fathu Rohman, Mr Zaky Badruzzaman, Mr Ahmad Yani

Rights, Intuition and Judicial Climate Witnessing

Dr Harison Citrawan

Panel 2.7 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4

Analysis of Right to an Adequate Standard of Living Among Migrant Construction Workers in India

Mr Chinnaswamy Janarthan

Cross-Border Safeguards: A Study of Legal Protections for Overseas Vietnamese Laborers

Dr Hang Tran Thuy, Dr Ngoc Lan Bui Thi

Human Rights Perspective on the Studies of Indonesian Migrant Workers' Children

Ms Rizka Fiani Prabaningtyas, Professor Tri Nuke Pudjiastuti, Dr Athiqah Nur Alami, Ms Faudzan Farhana, Ms Irin Oktafiani, Dr Arfan

Re-Imaging Health for Refugees and Asylum Seekers in Indonesia from a Human Right Based Approach

Ms Silvi Purba, Ms Salma Majidah, Mr Ris Heskiel Sitingjak, Ms Natasya Azis, Alfian Nurfaizi

Panel 2.8 - Indigeneity and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5

A Critical Review on the Current Status of the Unregulated Minority Rights

Mr Parimal Kumar Roy

Indigenous Agroforestry and Fire Management in Southeast Asia, Australia, and the Americas

Mx Joaquin Rafael Ramoso, Ms Jennifer Stannard

Reintegration of Former Combatants in Society in the Light of Chittagong Hill Tracts 1997 Amnesty

Dr Sanchoy Chanda

Panel 2.9 - Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6

10 Year Football in the Law for Protection and Empowerment of Fishermen in Indonesia

Mr Mohamad Rifan, Mr Muhammad Akbar Nursasmita, Mr Muhammad Najih Vargholy

Fight the Poverty: Designing Kampung Slums into Creative Tourism Areas

Professor Imam Kuswahyono, Ms Dyah Pawestri, Ms Nahdya Malika

Navigating New Horizons: Exploring Multi-Spatial Justice in Indonesia's Evolving Capital Landscape

Mr Muhammad Anis Zhafran Al Anwary, Ms Prisca Listiningrum

Precarious Workers and Peasants in Barito Kuala, Indonesia: Human Rights Perspective

Professor Mirza Buana

Panel 2.10 - Gender and human rights (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.7

Diskriminasi terhadap Mahasiswa Bercadar di Perguruan Tinggi di Indonesia

Dr Efa Ida Amaliyah

Eksplorasi Intersepsi Antara Gender Disparity Dan Labor Right di Industri Sawit

Mr Raziki Waldan

Gender Dan Human Rights: Telaah Kritis Adagium Jawa "Perempuan Sebagai Konco Wiking"

Ms Nur Ain, Ms Syafril Wicaksono, Ms M Khoirul Hadi Al-Asy Ari

Ius Constituendum Penghapusan Skck Sebagai Syarat Melamar Pekerjaan

Ms Reni Putri Anggraeni, Mr Ahmad Alveyn Sulthony Ananda, Mr Jannatin Alfifah

Mencari Negara di Era Kapitalisme Kanibal: Studi Atas Gerakan Pekerja Rumah Tangga

Ms Syahwal

Panel 2.11 - Regionalism and human rights (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8

Agama Dan Human Rights: Fenomena Wahidiah Dan Tradisi Keagamaan Lokal Kota Kediri

Mr Syafril Wicaksono, Mr M Khoirul Hadl Al-Asy ari

Implikasi Penerapan Kota Ramah Ham Terhadap Perubahan Sosial Dan Tata Kelola Pemerintahan Daerah

Mr Arief Setiawan, Ms Amalia Nur Andini, Ms Muhammad Iqbal Yunazwardi

Menggagas Keseimbangan Pengaturan Kolektivisme Dan Individualisme

Associate Professor Leli Tibaka, Ms Adiesty Syamsuddin, Ms Muja'hidah

Politik Hak Asasi Manusia Pasca Kolonial di Papua

Mr Basilius Triharyanto

Panel Sessions 3

Wednesday 28 August

15:30–17:00 (WIB)

Panel 3.1 - Criminal law and human Rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.1

Countering Money Laundering and Safeguarding Human Rights in Pakistan's Criminal Justice System

Mr Ghulam Mujtaba

Integration of LPSK in the Criminal Justice System

Dr Muh Sutri Mansyah, Mr Kaswandi, Mr Rasmaladewi Dewi, Mr Sulayman

Plea Bargaining Vs. Restorative Justice

Ms Ni Putu Tya Suindrayani, S.H., M.H.

Sentencing in Indonesian Murder Cases

Associate Professor Daniel Pascoe, Associate Professor Milda Istiqomah

Panel 3.2 - Religion and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2

Balancing the Scales: Religious Freedom, Right to Education, and the Pursuit of Knowledge

Ms Atiyeh Zeidabadinejad

Ban on Face Cover by European States and Its Impact on the Freedom of Religion and Beliefs

Mr Sajeed Fahirdeen

Digital Library Management Systems in Facilitating Global Communication of Religious Teachings

Mx Balangoda Anandabodhi, Mx Bingiriye Sunandabodhi

Human Rights and Freedom of Religion or Beliefs in the Indonesian Constituent Assembly Debates 1956–59

Dr Suhadi Cholil

Panel 3.3 - Human rights and technology

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3

Adapting Information Technology for Good Law-Making

Mr Fahmi Ramadhan Firdaus

No One Left Behind: Remembering the Rural and Underdeveloped Areas Surrounding AI in Healthcare

Mr Ris Heskiel Sijinjak, Ms Silvi Purba, Ms Salma Majidah, Ms Natasya Azis, Ms Irene Martin

The Risk of Artificial Intelligence Development on Indonesia's Cyber Security and Global Perspective

Ms Evyta Rosiyanti Ramadhani, Ms Ayudya Rizqi Rachmawati

The Role of AI Technologies in Granting the Access to Justice in Diverse Society

Professor Ella Gorian

Panel 3.4 - Gender and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4

A Critical Examination of Rights Violations Among Female-Dominated Domestic Workers in Indonesia

Ms Rahma Dhona

Afghanistan and Gender Apartheid: Urgent Calls for Regulation Under International Law

Ms Shofa Umrotul Hasanah, Mr Afiq Rosdan

The Concept of Indonesian Migrant Workers Protection Shelter

Ms Dian Noeswantari, Dr Setiasih Setiasih, Dr NK Endah Triwijati, Dr Afinnisa Rasyida, Dr Inge Christanti

Panel 3.5 - Social inclusion, disability and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2

"I Had No Choice": the Employment Experiences of Mothers of Children with Disabilities in China

Ms Xinyi Yu

Addressing Best Practice Online Gender-Based Violence Settlement in Yogyakarta

Ms Kharisma Wardhatul Khusniah, Ms Hanifah Febriani, Ms Raudatul Jannah

Legal Protection of the Collective Rights of Indigenous Women

Dr Fitria Dewi Navisa

On the Basis of Birth: Revisiting Aquino and the Successional Rights of Nonmarital Filipino Children

Mr Rejinel Valencia

Paternity Leaving and Child Health: Looking into Implementation in Indonesia

Mr Ruben Sebastian Soetopo, Ms Sekar Putri Andriani, Ms Nurani Zulfa Zakiya

Panel 3.6 - Human Rights and ecological justice

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3

(Re)Negotiating Indigenous Rights, Development, and Environmental Preservation in Southern Philippines

Mr Jonel Maria Caba

A Tale of 'Orang-Orang Angkat Pasir' in the Bird's Head Peninsula: Informality in Sorong's Edge

Mr Gilang Mahadika

Indigenous Community and Their Right to Cope with the Covid-19 Pandemic

Mr Meidi Saputra

Panel 3.7 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4

Human Rights and Criminal Procedure: Ethical Considerations in the Processing of E-Evidence

Ms Giola Cami

Human Rights Protection of Stateless Persons in Southeast Asia

Ms Arimbi Fajari Furqon, Mr Rilo Pambudi S.

Integrating Women's Rights and Climate Migrant Protection: Bridging Gaps in Vietnam

Ms Khanh-Linh Ta, Ms Pham Khanh Linh

Myanmar's Democracy and Aung San Suu Kyi: the Rohingya's Future

Dr Iqthyer Zahed

Navigating Legal Realities for Indonesian Migrant Workers Deported from Tawau, Sabah

Ms Liza Shahnaz, Dr Nadhratul Wardah Salman

Panel 3.8 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5

Examining Religion, Culture and the Law of Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting in Indonesia

Ms A.A.A Nanda Saraswati, Ms Fransiska Susanto

Implications for Sovereignty, Human Rights, and Peace in Asia-Pacific

Ms Shelya Andini Wibowo, Mr Afi Adani, Mr Luhtitisari Lituhayu

Protection People at Sea Under International Law: How Far Unclos Protect Asylum Seeker at Sea?

Ms Fransiska Susanto, Dr Dhiana Puspitawati

The Malaysian Maritime Enforcement Agency's Response to the Rohingya Refugee Crisis

Dr Aizat Bin Khairi, Dr Andika Ab Wahab, Dr Afrizal Tjoetra

Panel 3.9 - Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6

Patterns of Restrictions on Union of Academic Freedom

Dr Dhia Al Uyun

Problematizing Ethnonationalism and the Challenges of Democracy in Indonesia

Ms Fitria Esfandiari, Professor Mohammad Fadli

Recognition of Other Identities and Cultures in Managing Diversity and Religion in West Sumatra

Mr Deri Rizal

Panel 3.10 - Human rights advocacy and education (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.7

Peran Dinas PPKB PPPA Kabupaten Magetan Dalam Edukasi serta Advokasi Hak Anak dan Perempuan

Ms Nurlita Ayu Anggreini, Ms Risa Khusnul Khotimah

Dampak Penyelesaian Non Yudisial oleh Tim PPHAM pada Korban Pelanggaran HAM Berat di Rumoh Geudong

Ms Raudhah

Kebijakan Pendidikan Agama Berbasis Hak Asasi Manusia di Gorontalo, Indonesia

Mr Djunawir Syafar

Menggagas Konsep Paralegal Dengan Pendekatan 3-Tingkat Dalam Mengembangkan Kapasitas Masyarakat Adat

Mr Rico Septian Noor, Mr Kiki Kristanto

Panel 3.11 - Democracy, business and human rights (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8

Dampak Privatisasi Pt Pertamina Geothermal Terhadap Aksesibilitas

Mr Villar Wibawa Wicaksana

Demokrasi Substantif Indonesia: Kontrol Kebijakan Dalam Pemerintahan Tanpa Oposisi

Mr Christo Sumurung Tua Sagala

Ham Dan Bisnis: Studi Kasus Pembangunan Rempang Eco-City

Dr Johannes Widijantoro

Pelanggaran Hak Atas Pembangunan Dalam Proyek Strategis Nasional

Mr Yusuf Maulana, Mr Rahmat Saleh

Strategi Demokratis Pemerintah Daerah Jawa Barat Dalam Hak Asasi Manusia

Ms Dini Rahmiati

Panel Sessions 4

Thursday 29 August

9:00–10:30 (WIB)

Panel 4.1 - Criminal law and human Rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.1

A Quantitative Study of Human Rights Claims in Regionalism from a Collectivist Perspective in China

Mr Yang Li, Associate Professor Ying Hooi Khoo

Bangladesh's Body Parts Trade: A Critical Analysis of Gaps in Justice

Dr Mst Kanij Fatima, Dr Sallie Yea

Efforts in Prevention and Handling of Cross-Border Human Trafficking in Indonesia

Mr Jamaruli Manihuruk, Ms Ulya Fajri Amriyeny, Ms Ade Ruhanda

Reclaiming Regional Approach in Indonesia's Counter-Trafficking Policies

Mr Pamungkas Ayudaning Dewanto, Ms Heavy Nala Estriani

The Apathy of United Nations in Tackling Contemporary Armed Conflicts in World

Dr Sumant Kumar, Dr Showkat Ahmad Wani, Ms Renuka Thakur

Panel 4.2 - Religion and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2

Divine Mercy & Human Flexibility-Centered Approach in Shariah

Dr Syamsul Asri

Interfaith Youth Cyberactivism and Religious Freedom in West Sumatra: Opportunities and Challenges

Dr Zulfan Taufik

Limitations on Religious Expression in the Prohibition of the Khilafah

Dr Faiq Tobroni

The Impact of Moral Offenses Under the Indonesian Penal Code 2023 for Religious Minorities

Dr Nella Sumika Putri

The Institutionalization of Religious Intolerance in Aceh

Mr Yogi Febriandi

Panel 4.3 - Human rights and technology

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3

Data Protection and Privacy Laws: The India Story

Ms Dristirupa Patgiri, Dr Partha Pratim Medhi

Defining Digital Rights: Civil Society's Approach and Its Impact on Human Rights Advocacy

Mr Unggul Sagena, Mr M. Hafizh Nabiyyin

Digital Surveillance and Violation of Privacy Rights: The Dismantlement of Bangladesh's Public Sphere

Ms Rozyana Begum

Human Rights in Cyberspace and Countries' Use of Big Data

Dr Sharareh Abdolhoseinzadeh

Policy Responses to Fake News and Disinformation in Thailand and Singapore

Mr Alex Wen Jie Lew

Panel 4.4 - Gender and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4

Gender Equality in Divorce Cases in Madura

Dr Safi' Madura, Mr Muwaffiq Jufri

Indonesia's Blasphemy Law and Its Relevance to Discrimination Against Women

Ms Cholida Hanum, Mr Tri Wibowo

Legal Certainty of Gender Reassignment Administration in Population Data in Indonesia

Mr Nabil Nizam, Ms Fitri Maulina Alviani

Reflexivity and Inward Movement of Matrilineal Muslim Lesbians in West Sumatra, Indonesia

Ms Mardian Sulistyati

The Discrimination and Violence Against Women in "Kawin Tangkap"

Ms Sherly Aprilia, Mr Arief Setiawan

Panel 4.5 - Human rights advocacy and education

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2

Constitutional Rights of Workers in the Digital Era

Dr Sidi Alkahfi Setiawan

Cyber Safe Love: Protecting Women's Rights and Security in Marriage in the Digital World

Ms Shafra

From Bytes to Rights: A Comprehensive Study on Gender, Digital Inclusion, and Human Rights in Indonesia

Ms Laela Hikmah Nurbatra

From Harming to Helping: Harnessing Technology to Improve Transnational Volunteering

Ms Jacklyn Durham

Innovative Narratives: Thai BL Series as a Platform for Social and Political Dialogue

Mr Nicolas Barcikowsky

Panel 4.6 - Human Rights and ecological justice

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3

Examining the Role of Administrative Climate Change Litigation in Fulfilling Environmental Rights

Ms Alfatania Sekar Ismaya, Ms Deka Oktaviana, Ms Wibisena Caesario

No Shortcuts Way, State Recognition Vs Legalisation Control

Ms Wina Khairina, Professor Semiarto Aji Purwanto, Professor Mia Siscawati, Professor Christian Lund

Optimizing Legal Mechanisms for Compensation and Rehabilitation

Ms Ade Angelia Yusniar Marbun

Panel 4.7 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4

Destabilization of the Manipur State and the Role of Myanmar Refugees

Mr Chingangbam Ningthilsana, Dr Arvind Shanker Shukla

Dynamics of Human Rights Violations in Human Trafficking Against Rohingya Refugees

Ms Elva Imeldatur Rohmah, Ms Zainatul Ilmiyah, Ms Mukhammad Nur Hadi, Ms Daman Huri

Securitization, Hoaxes, and Right-Wing Populism: The Rohingya Refugee Crisis in Indonesia

Mr Wahyu Arif Raharjo

The Dilemma of Social Piety and State Stability in the Resolution of the Rohingya Refugee Problem

Mr Zezen Zainul Ali, Ms Muhammad Muhajir

The Struggle of Preservation on Rohingya Language as the Impact of Marginalization by Myanmar Policy

Mr Fakron Jamalín, Mr Moh. Rozy Zamroni

Panel 4.8 - Democracy, business and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5

Analysis of Constitutional Court Decision Number 87/PUU-XX/2022

Dr Riana Susmayanti, Ms Fitri Hidayat

Legal Policy in Achieving Indonesia's Net Zero Emission Target in 2060

Mr Merdiansa Paputungan, Professor Setyo Widagdo, Professor Muchammad Ali Safaa'at, Professor Adi Kusumaningrum

Reformulation of Risk-Based Approach Licensing System

Mr Mochammad Abizar Yusro, Ms Luna Dezeana Ticoalu, Ms Nibraska Aslam

Panel 4.9 - Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6

Conflict, Governance and Development: Issues of Human Rights in Bihar and Jharkhand, India

Dr Rukmani Joshi, Mr Neikuosatuo Kire

Land Grabbing Melalui Putusan Pengadilan

Mr Valerianus Beatae Jehanu, Mr Nicolas Wianto

Memory Passionis in Papua: Special Autonomy, Violence and Human Rights in Indonesian West Papua

Dr Marlon Arthur Huwae

Protecting Rohingya Refugees in Non-ratifying 1951 Convention States: The Case of Indonesia

Dr Chairul Fahmi

Structural Violence, Human Rights and Development

Mr Pascal David Wungkana

Panel 4.10 - The right to health (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.7

Pelaksanaan Protokol Perawatan Jenazah Covid-19 Dan Upaya Pencegahan Penyakit Menular

Ms Eriko Prawestiningtyas, Mr Muhammad Fahrul

Hak Atas Kesehatan Bagi Pasien Dalam Kondisi Darurat Untuk Mendapatkan Tranfusi Darah

Mr Johannes Fabou Putera Koraag

Panel 4.11 - Children and human rights (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8

Integrasi Kecerdasan Buatan Dalam Pengelolaan Sumber Daya Manusia

Associate Professor Anjar Kususiyanah

Menyusui Dan Memiliki Anak Bawaan di Lembaga Pemasarakatan Perempuan Kelas IIB Jambi

Mr Ali Muhammad, Ms Ika Amelia

Orkestrasi Penta Helix Perlindungan Hak Anak

Ms Farida Azzahra, Mr Ardian Prabowo

Pengembangan Sistem Peringatan Dini Untuk Pencegahan Konflik di Kabupaten Maluku Tengah

Dr Yustina Trihoni Nalesti Dewi, Dr Robertus Setiawan Aji Nugroho, Dr Andreas Pandiangan, Dr Jonathan Kwik

Upaya Penyelesaian Pelanggaran Ham Terkait Pemindahan Paksa Anak-Anak Timor Leste

Ms Nadia Indria, Mr Arief Setiawan

Panel Sessions 5

Thursday 29 August
10:45–12:15 (WIB)

Panel 5.1 - Criminal law and human Rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.1

Facilitation of the Fulfillment of Citizens' Voting Rights in Prisons / Detention Centers

Mr Markus Marselinus Soge, Mr Umar Anwar

Indonesian Prison Law Gap (Gender and Maternity Appropriations): Challenges and Opportunities

Mr Gilang Puji Andyansyah

Rehabilitation in Indian Prisons: A Gendered Perspective

Ms Avni Bahri

Urgency of Fulfilling Sexual Rights for Prisoners Perspective of the Non-Discrimination Principle

Associate Professor Eka N.A.M Sihombing, Ms Cynthia Hadita

Panel 5.2 - The right to health

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2

Enhancing Health Information Systems for Indonesian Migrant Workers: A Review

Ms Natasya Azis, Ms Salma Majidah, Mr Ris Heskiel Sitinjak, Ms Silvi Purba

Intersectionality and Human Rights: A Comprehensive Analysis of Health Disparities

Dr Akshaya Desai, Ms Riddhi Munoth

Parenting of Migrant Workers' Families During Child's Puberty in Jember Regency

Associate Professor Dewi Rokhmah, Ms Ardhia Maghfiro, Ms Mury Ririanty

Panel 5.3 - Human rights and technology

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3

Dissecting the Notions of Human Rights Within Cyberspace- Identity and Politics

Dr Madhura Ganguli, Dr Arvind Shanker Shukla

Online Activism: Unmasking Human Rights Violations Through Social Media in Pakistani Politics

Ms Afsheen Rathore, Ms Saadia Ayub

Safeguarding Privacy: A Framework for Human Rights-Based Data Protection Impact Assessments

Ms Masitoh Indriani

Panel 5.4 - Gender and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4

Integrating Gender Discourses in History Education for Inclusive Human Rights Pedagogy

Ms Ardeti Jeni Abdilla, Professor Sariyatun Sariyatun, Professor Nur Arifah Draji

Women's School: Social Agency for Women in Grass Root Level of Kesambe Kulon Village of Gresik

Ms Rosnida Sari, Ms Hanifa Nurfadila, Ms Dodik Harnadi

Panel 5.5 - Human rights advocacy and education

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2

Interest Advocacy in State Interference with the Enforcement of Religion Freedom

Ms Destriana Saraswati

Reforming Age-Based Admission Criteria: Toward Inclusive Higher Education in Indonesia

Mr Muhammad Magistra, Mr Bagus Rio Biantoro

Buddhist Time Management for a Harmonious and Sustainable World: Insights from the Buddhist Philosophy

Mr Bulugahapitiye Nandabodhi

Panel 5.6 - Human Rights and ecological justice

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3

Catholic and Indigenous Religion Responses to Ecological Crises in Indonesia

Mr Subandri Simbolon

Human Rights and Sorcery Accusation Related Violence in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea

Mr Paul Petrus

Philanthropy-Based Organization and Its Role in Supporting Local Sustainable Development in Lombok

Mr Syaiful Anam, Ms Ni Nengah Sri Utami

She Fought Against Coal: Women and Children of Coal-Free Bataan Movement

Ms Kathryn Almira

Panel 5.7 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4

From Solidarity to Resistance: Rohingya Representation in Serambinews.com in 2015 and 2023

Ms Melly Masni

An Assessment of Host Countries Response to the Rohingya Refugee Crisis: A Global Compact Evaluation

Ms B. Lora Christyanti

Creating Imaginary Enemies: The Rejection of Rohingya Refugees in Aceh, Indonesia

Ms Zahlul Pasha Karim, Ms Rahmah Zakia

Protection for the Muslim Community of Aceh and Rohingya Asylum Seekers

Ms Inna Fauziatal Ngazizah, Professor Any Ismayawati

The Human Rights of Rohingya Refugees: Between Humanitarian Principles and International Law

Dr Muhamad Sadi Is

Panel 5.8 - Democracy, business and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5

Capitalization of Indonesian Government Regulations Ignoring Environmental Rights

Mr Wahjoe Poernomo Soeprapto

Integrating the Human Rights Protection in the Indonesian Antitrust Law Enforcement

Dr Dian Parluhutan, Professor Udin Silalahi, Professor Thomas Pureklolon

Legal Politics and Human Rights Towards Power in the 2024 Elections in Indonesia

Professor Sri Zul Chairiyah

Protection of Human Rights in the Formation of Legislation Through the Fast Tract Legislation Mechanism

Mr Moh. Bagus

Panel 5.9 - Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6

Human Rights Education in Pontianak City

Mr Moh. Fadhil

Paguyuban Petani Lahan Pantai Opposing the Neoliberal Policy in the Kulon Progo Coastal Area

Ms Eka Zuni Lusi Astuti

Social Innovation and Interventions for Humans in the Building of National Strategic Projects

Dr Ricca Anggraeni

Sustainable Cities, Common Home: Integrating Laudato Si's Ethical Vision into the Right to the City

Dr Victor Imanuel W. Nalle

The Struggle of Kelompok Penghayat Malang City in Obtaining Equality of Public Services

Mr Johan Wahyudi

Panel 5.11 - Religion and human rights (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8

Mengatur Penggunaan Kirpan Bagi Umat Sikh Sesuai Hukum Nasional Dan Hak Asasi Beragama

Mr Sukh Dilraj Singh

Peran Majelis Taklim Sabilu Taubah Dalam Pemenuhan Hak-Hak Kelompok Rentan Melalui Pengajian Umum

Dr Zulfatun Ni'mah, Dr Nur Fadhilah

Relasi Kuasa Nahdlatul Ulama (Nu) Dan Penghayat Kepercayaan Sapta Darma di Desa Mungli

Ms Amiera Nur Afiah, Mr Ahmad Arif Widiyanto

Panel Sessions 6

Thursday 29 August

13:15–14:45 (WIB)

Panel 6.1 - Children and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.1

Children's Right to Freedom: from International Regulations to Practical Solutions

Mr Trinh Duy Thuyen

Patterns of Development and Position of Children in Correctional Institution

Associate Professor Hasmonel, Ms Jeanne Darc Noviyanti Manik, Ms Muhammad Aditya Wardhana

The Lack of State Responsibility for Stolen Children During the Indonesian Occupation of East Timor

Ms Shafira Noor Adlina

The Meaning of the Best Interests of Children in the Juvenile Criminal Justice System

Ms Shinta Ayu Purnamawati, Professor Sidik Sunaryo, Professor Endah Lestari, Professor Cekli Setya Pratiwi

Panel 6.2 - The right to health

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2

Challenges Bondowoso Local Government in Addressing the High Prevalence of Stunting

Dr Erwin Nur Rifah

Climate Change and Violation of Human Rights of Children: Law and Legal Perspective

Dr Nitu Kumari

Reproductive Rights and Assisted Reproduction in India: A Human Right Approach

Associate Professor Ranjeeta Mukherjee

Safeguarding Children's Developmental Rights Through Mandatory Vaccination

Dr Nurul Hidayat Ab Rahman, Ms Athirah Anuar

Panel 6.3 - Citizenship and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3

Assessment of Human Rights Compliance for State Institutions: A Path to Zero Violations

Associate Professor Cekli Setya Pratiwi

Understanding Rohingya Case: Between Stateless and Refugees Issue in the Human Rights Perspective

Mr Sholahuddin Al-Fatih, Mr Zaka Firma Aditya

Civil Registration Issues and Human Rights for Indigenous People After Seven Decades of Independence

Ms Lengga Pradipta

Panel 6.4 - Gender and human rights

Location: Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4

Democratic Consolidation as an Explanatory Factor of State Repression

Ms Patricia Camille Villa

Does Representation of Women in Parliament Matter in Indonesia?

Dr Yessi Olivia, Mx Nuraeni

The Drawbacks in the Implementation of the Indonesian Law No 23, 2004

Dr Sukendar

The Threat of Women's Representation and Rights in the 2024 Election: A Socio-Legal Analysis

Dr Erlina

Vernacularizing International Women's Rights in the Philippines

Mr James Gregory Villasis

Panel 6.5 - Human rights advocacy and education

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2

Advancing Education Rights: A Comparative Analysis of Asia's Educational Landscape

Ms Natasya Aulia Putri Syahrin, Ms Sarmilah M, Ms Wisnu Rahmat Saputra

Contemporary Challenges Revolving Around Human Rights Education in Southeast Asia

Ms Arianne Joy Fabregas

Customary Schools and the Existence of Indigenous Peoples in the Hegemony of National Law

Mr Emanuel Raja Damaitu, Professor Dominikus Rato, Professor Bayu Dwi Anggono

The Implementation of Mediation Function of the National Commission on Human Rights in Indonesia

Associate Professor Manunggal K. Wardaya, Mr Bintar Abhi Saputra

Panel 6.6 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3

Adaptation Strategies of Coastal Women in Facing Climate Change on Santen Island

Mr Irwan Kurniawan

Is There a Need to Expand the Refugee Definition to Protect Climate Refugee?

Mr Ahmad Sabirin

Questioning Gender Equality Over Ulayat Land Management in Minangkabau Society

Mr Surya Oktaviandra

The Complex Nexus: Climate Change, Migration, and Human Rights in Pantura Java

Ms Inayah Hidayati

Panel 6.7 - Displacement, migration and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4

ASEAN Effort on Placement and Protection of Migrant Fishers

Mr Pandu Prayoga

Non-Procedural Indonesian Migrant Workers in Many Countries: Issues and Challenges

Ms Vera Bararah Barid

Rights, Health, and Exploitation of Migrant Labour in the Taiwanese Fishing Sector

Ms Aniello Iannone

Social Welfare Policy for Marriage Migrants and Their Families in the Republic of Korea

Mr Giwoong Son

Panel 6.8 - Democracy, business and human rights

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5

Aceh Sharia Economic Development and Jakarta FDI Policy

Dr Zarman Syah

Capturing the Existence of the National Strategy for Business and Human Rights (Stranas Ham)

Ms Zainatul Ilmiyah, Ms Elva Imeldatur Rohmah, Ms Moh. Nur Hadi, Ms Mega Ayu Ningtyas

Harmonizing Human Rights and Environmental Due Diligence Standards with Business Practices in Indonesia

Associate Professor Soleh Hasan Wahid

The Gap Between Talking and Doing Sustainable Tourism: A Socio-Legal Study on Hotel's Water Use

Dr Yesaya Sandang

The Role of Agritourism in Conflict Transformation: Lessons from the Case of Villaconzoilo in Jaro

Ms Claire Ed Bacong, Mr Antonio Jr. Salazar

Panel 6.9 - Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6

Architectural Interventions and Human Rights: Mitigating Marginalization in Urban Development

Ms Dian Awaliyah

City Planning and Climate Change Adaptation in Japan to Conserve Cultural Heritage

Professor Yuichiro Tsuji

Delving into the Rights of Minority Ethnic Groups in Singapore

Ms Germaine Jacolyn Peter

From Plans to Pain: Spatial Planning Violations by Tourism Projects and Their Impact on Human Rights

Associate Professor I Gusti Ngurah Pariesit Widiatedja, Mr Eraj Haidari, Mr I Made Budi Arsika

Panel 6.10 - Human Rights and ecological justice (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.7

Community Based Forestry Management Dalam Prespektif Hak Asasi Manusia

Associate Professor Indah Dwi Qurbani

Diskriminasi Reformasi Kebijakan: Perjuangan Petani Untuk Mendapatkan Akses Pupuk Subsidi

Ms Nabila Luthvita Rahma, Mr Moh Abdul Latif

Ekosob Dan Perlindungan Pembela Hak Asasi Manusia Dalam Sistem Hukum Indonesia

Ms Ardila Rahayu

Jalan Terjal Pemenuhan Hak Petani Hutan Pasca Khdpk di Kabupaten Jember

Mr M. Kava Zulfikri, Tn Muhammad Rizal Saiful Nur, Tn Yulia Nata Lia Lubisma

Prospek Ekosida Sebagai Pelanggaran Berat Hak Asasi Manusia di Indonesia

Ms Shannon Lorelei, Dr Niken Savitri, S.H., MCL.

Panel 6.11 - Criminal law and human Rights (Bahasa Indonesia)

Location: Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8

Hak-Hak Bersyarat Terpidana Teroris di Lembaga Pemasyarakatan Super Maximum Security Nusakambangan

Mr Umar Anwar, Mr Markus Marselinus Soge

Yurisdiksi Universal Kejahatan Terorisme: Kajian Terorisme Sebagai Kejahatan Terhadap Kemanusiaan

Dr Levina Yustitianiingtyas

Use of Digital Technology in Getting Decent Jobs and Protecting Indonesian Migrant Workers

Dr Riri Anggriani, Ms Titie Yustisia Lestari, Ms Gabriella Almasari Datuan

Panels by Stream

Authoritarianism, human rights, and protection to human rights defenders

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Children and human rights

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Citizenship and human rights

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Democracy, business and human rights

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Displacement, migration and human rights

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2	2.7	Wed 28	13:45–15:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4	English
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3	3.8	Wed 28	15:30–17:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5	English
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5	5.7	Thur 29	10:45–12:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.4	English
6	6.6	Thur 29	13:15–14:45	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3	English
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Gender and human rights

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1	1.4	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4	English
1	1.10	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.7	Indonesian
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5	5.4	Thur 29	10:45–12:15	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.4	English
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Human rights advocacy and education

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6	6.5	Thur 29	13:15–14:45	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2	English

Human Rights and ecological justice

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1	1.6	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3	English
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4	4.6	Thur 29	09:00–10:30	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3	English
5	5.6	Thur 29	10:45–12:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.3	English
6	6.10	Thur 29	13:15–14:45	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.7	Indonesian

Human rights and technology

Session	Panel	Date	Time	Room	Language
1	1.3	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3	English
2	2.3	Wed 28	13:45–15:15	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3	English
3	3.3	Wed 28	15:30–17:00	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3	English
4	4.3	Thur 29	09:00–10:30	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3	English
5	5.3	Thur 29	10:45–12:15	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.3	English

Human rights, marginalisation, and cities development

Session	Panel	Date	Time	Room	Language
1	1.11	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8	Indonesian
2	2.9	Wed 28	13:45–15:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6	English
3	3.9	Wed 28	15:30–17:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6	English
4	4.9	Thur 29	09:00–10:30	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6	English
5	5.9	Thur 29	10:45–12:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6	English
6	6.9	Thur 29	13:15–14:45	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.6	English

Indigeneity and human rights

Session	Panel	Date	Time	Room	Language
1	1.8	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5	English
2	2.8	Wed 28	13:45–15:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.5	English

Regionalism and human rights

Session	Panel	Date	Time	Room	Language
2	2.11	Wed 28	13:45–15:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8	Indonesian

Religion and human rights

Session	Panel	Date	Time	Room	Language
1	1.2	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2	English
2	2.2	Wed 28	13:45–15:15	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2	English
3	3.2	Wed 28	15:30–17:00	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2	English
4	4.2	Thur 29	09:00–10:30	Building C, 2nd Floor, Room 2.2	English
5	5.11	Thur 29	10:45–12:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.8	Indonesian

Social inclusion, disability and human rights

Session	Panel	Date	Time	Room	Language
1	1.5	Wed 28	10:15–12:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2	English
2	2.5	Wed 28	13:45–15:15	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2	English
3	3.5	Wed 28	15:30–17:00	Building C, 3rd Floor, Room 3.2	English

The right to health

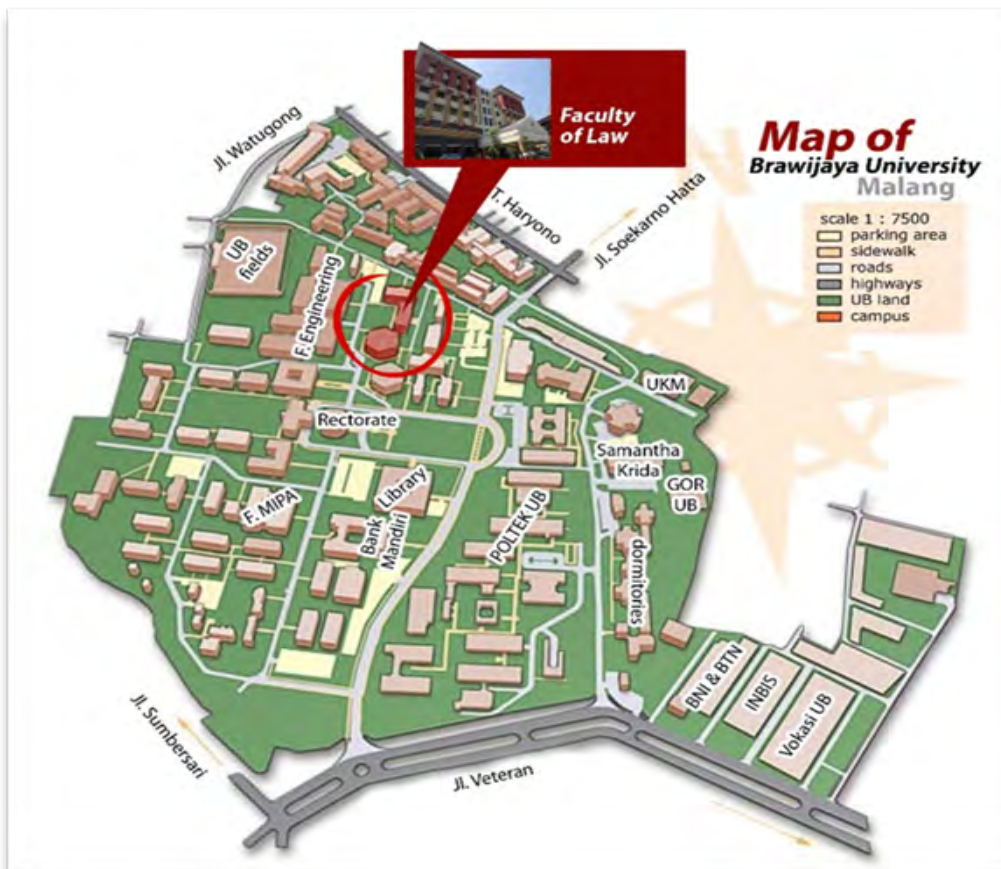
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Conference Venue & Maps

The 7th Human Rights Conference will be held at the Faculty of Law of Universitas Brawijaya (FHUB). FHUB is one of the most prestigious faculties in Indonesia, recognized for its high academic quality and contributions to legal research. It also frequently hosts national and international seminars and conferences, making it an important center of legal discussion and development in Indonesia.

The faculty address is:

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Water on campus

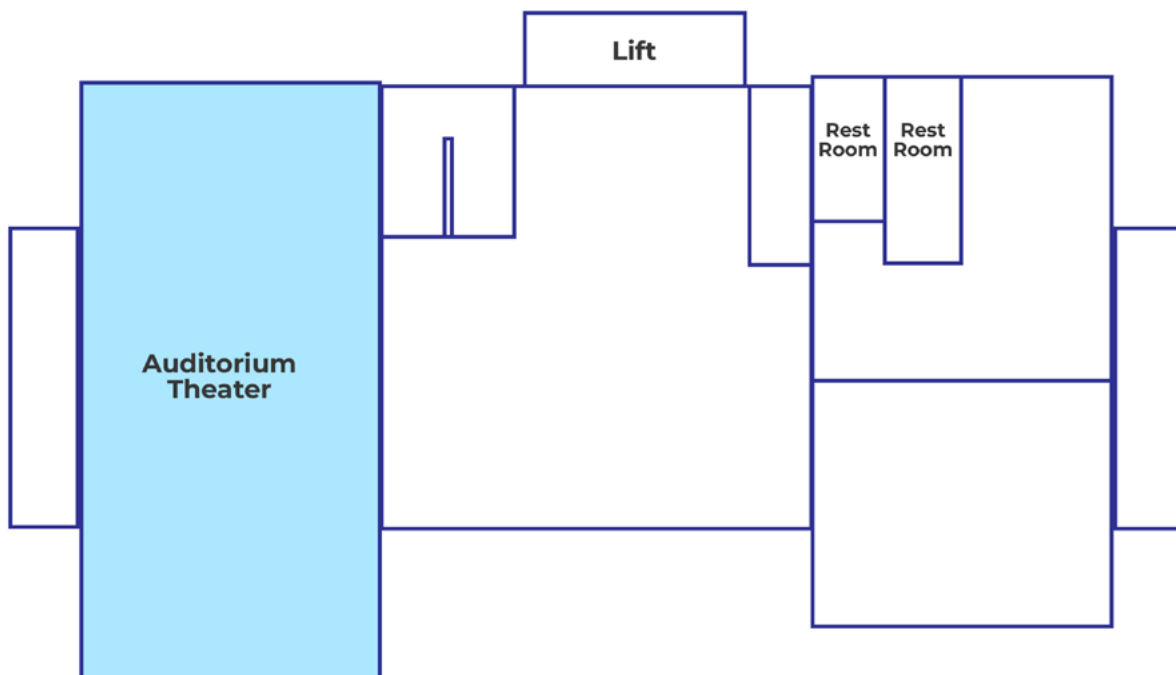
Water dispensers will be available near the conference venues. We also encourage the participants to bring their own tumbler to reduce the use of disposable plastic bottles.

Internet and computer access on campus

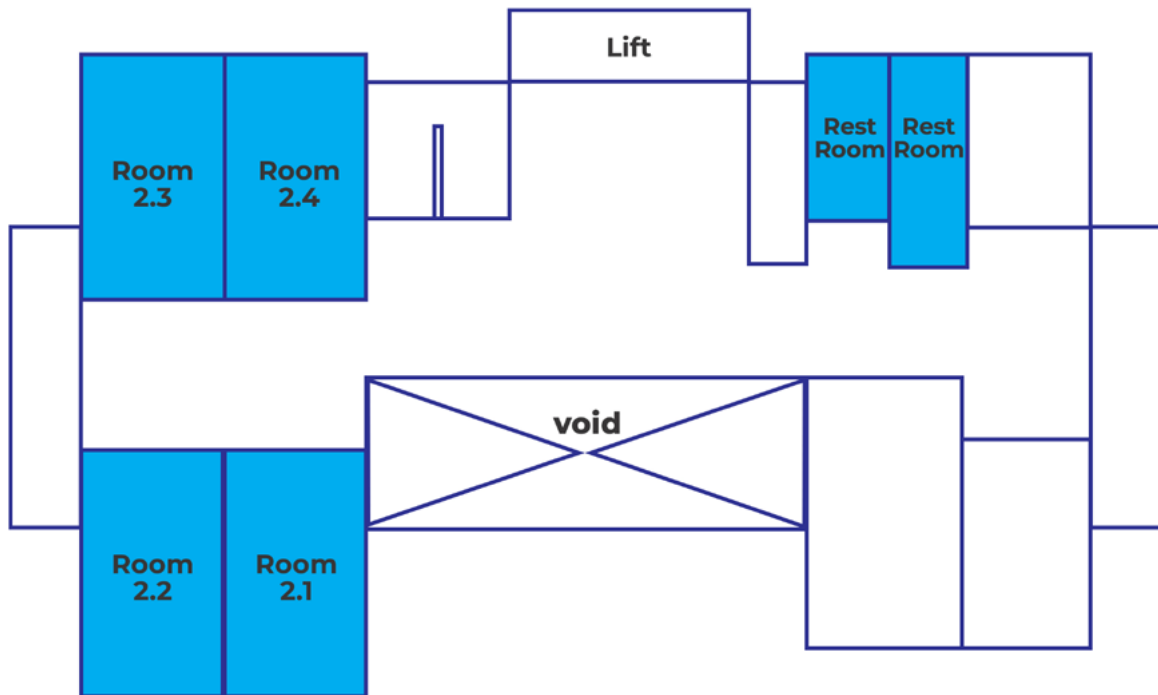
During the event, participants will be given guest access to the internet connection at the Faculty of Law Universitas Brawijaya. Detailed information will be provided on the first day. Therefore, we encourage all participants to bring their own



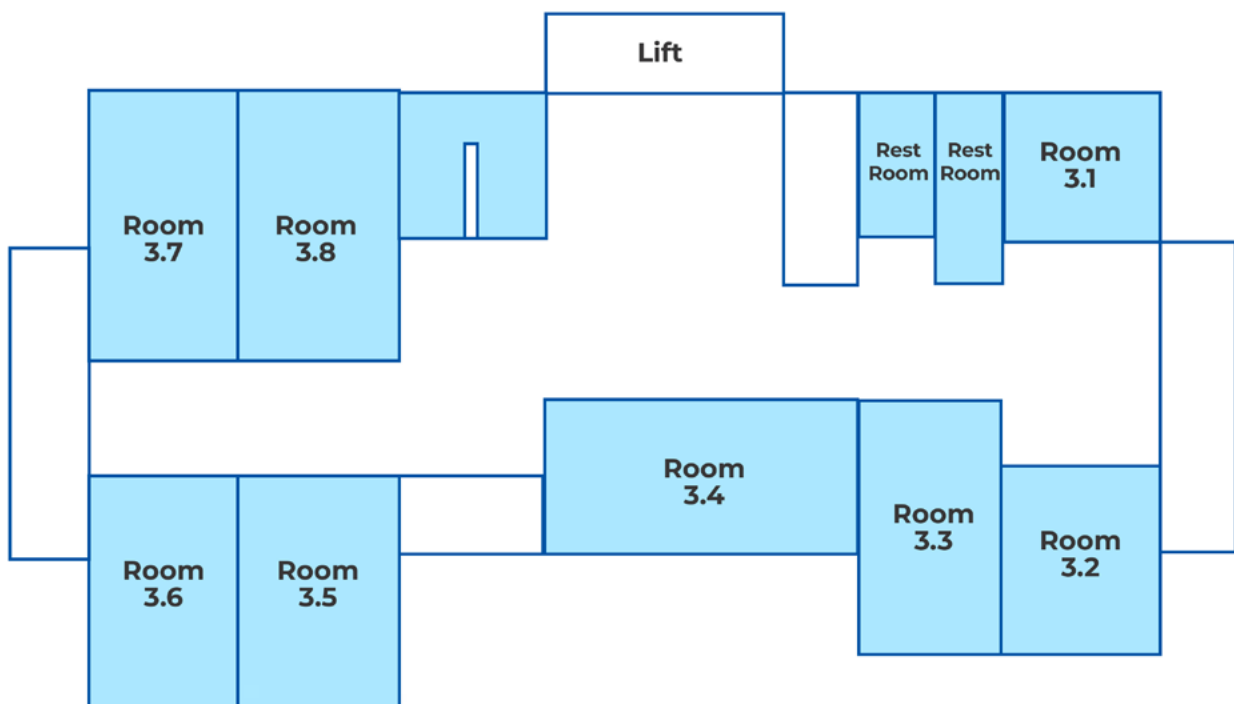
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Transport Options

Getting to Malang by Train

Traveling by train to Malang is a scenic and comfortable option, especially for those coming from other parts of Java. The Indonesian railway network, managed by Kereta Api Indonesia (KAI), offers several routes that connect Malang to major cities across Java. The journey by train allows passengers to enjoy the diverse landscapes of Java, from bustling cities to serene countryside vistas.

From Jakarta

Gajayana Train: This is an overnight train offering business and executive class services.

Departure Station: Gambir Station in Jakarta. Arrival Station: Malang Kota Baru Station.

Schedule: The journey takes approximately 15 hours and 30 minutes. The train departs in the evening and arrives in Malang the next morning.

Key Stops: Purwokerto, Yogyakarta, Solo, Madiun, Kediri, Tulungagung, Blitar.

Matarmaja Train: A more economical option, providing economy class services.

Departure Station: Pasar Senen Station in Jakarta. Arrival Station: Malang Kota Baru Station.

Schedule: The journey takes approximately 17–18 hours, departing in the afternoon and arriving in Malang the next morning.

Key Stops: Cirebon, Semarang, Madiun, Kediri, Tulungagung, Blitar.

Bima Train: This train offers executive class services and is known for its comfort and speed.

Departure Station: Gambir Station in Jakarta. Arrival Station: Malang Kota Baru Station.

Schedule: The journey takes approximately 15 hours, with departures in the evening.

Key Stops: Cirebon, Semarang, Surabaya, Sidoarjo.

From Yogyakarta

Malioboro Express: This train provides comfortable executive and business class services.

Departure Station: Tugu Station, Yogyakarta. Arrival Station: Malang Kota Baru Station.

Schedule: The journey takes approximately 8 hours, with both morning and evening departures.

Online: Book tickets through the official KAI website or various travel apps and websites.

At the Station: Purchase tickets at train stations. It's advisable to book in advance, especially during peak travel seasons.

From Surabaya

Traveling by train from Surabaya to Malang is a popular and efficient option, offering multiple services throughout the day. Here are the main train options, along with additional alternatives:

Bima Train: This train offers executive class services, providing a high level of comfort.

Departure Station: Surabaya Gubeng Station. Arrival Station: Malang Kota Baru Station.

Schedule: The journey takes around 2–3 hours, with multiple departures throughout the day.

Mutiara Selatan: This train provides both executive and economy class services.

Departure Station: Surabaya Gubeng Station. Arrival Station: Malang Kota Baru Station.

Schedule: The journey takes about 2–3 hours, available at various times during the day.

Jayabaya Train: This train offers economy class services at a more affordable price.

Departure Station: Surabaya Pasar Turi Station. Arrival Station: Malang Kota Baru Station.

Schedule: The journey takes approximately 3 hours, with multiple departures throughout the day.

Travel Car (Minibus): Travel services, which are shared minibuses, are a popular and economical option. These minibuses, which can seat around 8 passengers, leave from their pickup point (office). The fare is approximately IDR 150,000 per person.

Tips for a Smooth Journey

Choose the Right Class: Select the train class (executive, business, or economy) based on your comfort and budget preferences.

Check Schedules: Verify train schedules and plan your trip accordingly to avoid any inconvenience.

Be on Time: Arrive at the station at least 30 minutes before departure to ensure a smooth boarding process.

Refreshments: Carry snacks and water for the journey, as the travel time can vary.

Getting to Malang by Plane

Direct Flight to Malang (Abdul Rachman Saleh Airport, MLG)

Location: The airport is situated approximately 17 kilometers from the city center of Malang.

Domestic Flights: Several airlines operate daily flights to Malang from Jakarta.

Ground Transportation from Abdul Rachman Saleh Airport to Malang City: Taxis are readily available at the airport. The journey to the city center takes about 30–45 minutes, depending on traffic.

Via Surabaya (Juanda International Airport, SUB)

Location: Juanda International Airport is in Sidoarjo, approximately 120 kilometers from Malang. For international travelers or those from cities without direct flights to Malang, Surabaya's Juanda International Airport serves as a major gateway.

From Surabaya, travelers can continue their journey to Malang by train, bus, or travel car.

Ground Transportation from Surabaya to Malang, By Taxi: The easiest and most direct way to travel from Juanda Airport to Malang is by taxi. The journey typically takes about 1–2 hours, depending on traffic conditions. Taxis can be hired directly at the airport.

Ground Transportation from Surabaya to Malang, By Airport Private Travel (Minibus): Travel services, which are shared minibuses, are a popular and economical option. These minibuses, which can seat around 4–5 passengers, leave the airport when they are full and drop each passenger off at their specific destination in Malang. The fare is approximately IDR 150,000 per person.

- Abimanyu Travel: 081230071652
- Dieng Travel: 0341 596399
- Silver Travel: 081233402600
- Kalawarna Travel: 082264477741

Local Transport

Online Applications (Ojek and Taxi)

Ojek refers to motorbikes used for public transportation in Indonesia. Unlike renting a motorbike, where you ride it yourself, an ojek involves a professional rider who takes you to your desired destination. Taxi, also known as a taxicab or cab, is a type of vehicle that provides transportation services to passengers for a fare. Taxis offer door-to-door service, taking passengers directly to their specified destination.

Gojek

Gojek is one of the most popular ojek services in Indonesia. It offers a variety of services including ride-hailing, food delivery (GoFood), parcel delivery (GoSend), and more. Availability: Gojek operates in multiple cities across Indonesia. Booking: You can book a ride through the Gojek app, available for download on the Google Play Store and Apple App Store.

Grab

Grab is another leading ride-hailing service in Southeast Asia. In addition to ojek rides, Grab provides car rides, food delivery (GrabFood), and other services. Availability: Grab is available in many Indonesian cities and other countries in Southeast Asia. Booking: The Grab app can be downloaded from the Google Play Store and Apple App Store.

Maxim

Maxim offers a range of transportation services including motorbike rides, car rides, and delivery services. Availability: Maxim is expanding its presence in various Indonesian cities. Booking: You can book a ride through the Maxim app, which is available on the Google Play Store and Apple App Store.

Local Attractions

Malang has many historical sites. There were at least 7 (seven) kingdoms located in the Malang area since the 8th century. Many remains and temples can be seen around Malang. Some of which is Candi Singosari, Candi Sumberawan, Candi Jago, and Candi Badut. Some museums can also be found in Malang to let people learn more about the historical and cultural greatness of Malang such as Museum Mpu Purwa and Museum Panji. Museum Mpu Purwa, houses a diverse collection of artifacts, including ancient inscriptions, statues, and relics from various periods of Javanese history, particularly from the Hindu-Buddhist era. Museum Panji showcases artifacts, artworks, and exhibits related to these traditional stories, which have been a vital part of Javanese culture for centuries.

- [Candi singosari](#)
- [Candi sumberawan](#)
- [Candi Jago](#)
- [Candi Badut](#)
- [Museum Mpu Purwa](#)
- [Museum Panji](#)

Another famous scenic landscape around Malang is [Bromo](#). Bromo is an active volcano located in four districts, namely Probolinggo, Pasuruan, Lumajang, and Malang.

Hotels Near Universitas Brawijaya Malang

UB Guest House

Address: Jl. MT Haryono No. 169, Malang

UB Guest House is situated inside of Universitas Brawijaya, making it an ideal choice for those with activities at the university. The guest house offers a homely environment and is popular among visiting academics and families. Distance to Universitas Brawijaya: Approximately 5 minutes by foot. Booking Link: [UB Guest House](#)

Swiss-Belinn Malang

Address: Jl. Veteran No. 8A, Malang

Swiss-Belinn Malang offers modern and comfortable accommodations with a focus on convenience and value. The hotel's central location provides easy access to shopping centers, restaurants, and cultural attractions. Distance to Universitas Brawijaya: Approximately 5 minutes by car or around 10 minute by feet. Booking Link: [Swiss-Belinn Malang](#)

Hotel Santika Premiere Malang

Address: Jl. Letjen Sutoyo No. 79, Malang

Hotel Santika Premiere Malang offers a blend of traditional Indonesian hospitality and modern amenities. The hotel is known for its elegant decor, spacious rooms, exceptional service, and thematic dining experiences and traditional Javanese architecture, offering guests a cultural immersion during their stay. It provides a tranquil retreat within the bustling city. Distance to Universitas Brawijaya: Approximately 10 minutes by car. Booking Link: [Hotel Santika Premiere Malang](#)

Ibis Styles Malang

Address: Jl. S. Parman No. 45, Malang

Ibis Styles Malang is a trendy and affordable hotel known for its vibrant design and cheerful atmosphere. The hotel offers a comfortable and stylish environment, ideal for travelers looking for modern amenities at reasonable rates. Distance to Universitas Brawijaya: Approximately 10 minutes by car. Booking Link: [Ibis Styles Malang](#)

Tugu Hotel Malang

Address: Jl. Tugu No. 3, Malang

Tugu Hotel Malang is renowned for its historical significance and cultural depth. Each room is uniquely decorated with antiques and artworks, providing guests with a distinctive and memorable stay. Distance to Universitas Brawijaya: Approximately 20 minutes by car. Booking Link: [Tugu Hotel Malang](#)

Shalimar Boutique Hotel Malang

Address: Jalan Cerme NO.16 Malang

This hotel is situated in a luxurious residential area in Malang and is a glorious example of colonial architecture of the 1930s. Rich in its history, the hotel consists of 44 guest rooms and has a special emphasis on maintaining its original architecture and historical value. The hotel has attracted large numbers of domestic and international tourists throughout the years and has greatly supported Malang as a tourist destination.

Food

Malang has a diverse choice of foodies. There are also many options available around the campus or food can be ordered online using Go-Food apps, Grab Food apps, or delivery service from the place. Also, a food center at the mall and some fast-food joints are available. Here are some references on food choices in Malang:

Bakso is Malang's typical food which is in the form of a meatball with savory broth accompanied by tofu, vermicelli, chopped scallion, and some kinds of fried dumplings.

[Bakso Damas](#)

[Bakso President](#)

Rawon goes well with rice and short bean sprouts. Some sambals or chili sauce can be added to add some heat.

[Rawon Nguling](#)

[Rawon Rampal](#)

Sate or satay is loved by many. The seasoned and skewered chunks or dice-sized meat is served with sauce varied from peanut sauce to sweet soy sauce.

[Sate Pak Sabar](#)

[Warung Sate Gule 89 H Duriyat](#)

Pecel is typical Javanese food that consists of a combination of steamed and fresh vegetables topped with savory peanut sauce. The vegetables served in this dish are long beans, bean sprouts, cucumber, cassava leaves, and basil leaves.

[Pecel Kawi](#)

Cui Mie also known as "dry noodles," is a popular Indonesian dish that consists of noodles served without broth. Instead, the noodles are typically mixed with a savory sauce and topped with various ingredients such as sliced chicken, minced pork, mushrooms, vegetables, and sometimes wontons or dumplings.

[Hot Cui Mie](#)

STMJ is a popular traditional Indonesian beverage known for its unique blend of ingredients and its health benefits. The acronym STMJ stands for Susu, Telur, Madu, and Jahe, which translates to Milk, Egg, Honey, and Ginger in English.

[STMJ 29 Trunojoyo, Klojen](#)

Ketan also known as sticky rice or glutinous rice, is a staple in various Southeast Asian cuisines, including Indonesian cuisine. It is known for its distinct chewy texture and versatility in both sweet and savory dishes.

[Pos Ketan Soekarno Hatta](#)

Soto Lombok Malang also has soto ayam lombok as its culinary. The presentation of this soto consists of rice, shredded chicken, chopped potatoes, sprouts, pumpkin, chicken egg with a special savory sauce, sprinkled with the typical koyah made from grated coconut fried and gentle chopped of celery.

[Soto Lombok](#)

Malls

Malang Town Square (Matos)

Address: Jalan Veteran No. 2, Penanggungan, Klojen, Malang

One of the largest malls in Malang, it has a modern design and cosy atmosphere. It offers a wide range of brands, entertainment areas such as movie theatres and children's playgrounds, and a variety of popular restaurants and cafes.

Transmart MX

Address: Jalan Veteran No. 8, Penanggungan, Klojen, Malang

A mall that combines shopping, entertainment, and dining in one place. A variety of shops, playgrounds for children, as well as a large supermarket with a full range of products.

Mall Olympic Garden (MOG)

Address: Jalan Kawi No. 24, Kauman, Klojen, Malang

A shopping complex strategically located in the centre of Malang. It offers a large selection of fashion and gadgets, as well as entertainment facilities such as karaoke and movie theatres.

Malang City Point (MCP)

Address: Jalan Dieng No. 25, Klojen, Malang

A mall that combines modern shopping concepts with residential and office areas. Various fashion stores, electronics, as well as a food court with various culinary options.

Pasar Oro-Oro Malang (Traditional Market)

Address: Jalan Guntur No.20, Klojen, Malang

Traditional markets rich in culture and history. They sell local products, handicrafts, speciality spices, and authentic traditional food.

Minimarkets

Koperasi Jasa Pegawai Republik Indonesia Universitas Brawijaya (KPRI UB)

KPRI UB, located in UB provides daily products, including snacks, drinks, personal care items, including university souvenirs.

Indomaret

Indomaret offers a wide range of products, including snacks, drinks, personal care items, and more. They also have bill payment and credit top-up services that make it easy for people.

Alfamart

Alfamart provides daily necessities, ready-to-eat meals, and household products.

Lawson

Lawson often features exclusive and limited-edition products from Japan that are hard to find elsewhere, making the shopping experience even more interesting. The store also provides convenient and delicious ready-to-eat meals.

Alfamidi

Alfamidi provides a wider variety of products, including fresh fruits and vegetables. Alfamidi usually has a larger sales area and a wider selection of products compared to similar stores, including fresh produce and prepared foods. They also offer various attractive promos for customers.

Pharmacies

Apotek Kimia Farma Soekarno Hatta

Address: Jalan Soekarno Hatta No. 16, Jatimulyo, Lowokwaru, Malang
Phone: 0341 4374897

Apotek K-24 Veteran

Address: Jalan Veteran No. 19, Penanggungan, Klojen, Malang
Phone: 081327507074

Apotek K-24 Soekarno Hatta

Address: Jalan Soekarno Hatta No.66 F, Malang
Phone: 081259590098

Hospitals and Health Centre

Universitas Brawijaya Hospital (RS UB)

Address: Jalan Veteran No. 22, Ketawanggede, Lowokwaru, Malang
Phone: 08113699962

Universitas Brawijaya Health Centre (Klinik UB)

Address: Jalan Veteran No. 1, Ketawanggede, Lowokwaru, Malang
Phone: 0341 571197; 082141659397

Lavalette Hospital

Address: Jalan WR Supratman No. 10, Rampal Celaket, Klojen, Malang
Phone: 0341 470805; 082142720405

Saiful Anwar Hospital

Address: Jalan Jaksa Agung Suprpto No. 2, Klojen, Malang
Phone: 0341 362101

