43rd Indonesia Forum

Indonesia Post-2024 Elections

Research Contribution and Collaboration

Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher Symposium

20-21 November 2024

THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

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Indonesia Post-2024 Elections: Research Contribution and Collaboration

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Supported by

Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning

Faculty of Arts

Faculty of Business and Economics

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Melbourne Law School

Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences

Faculty of Science

Organising committee

Dr Monika Winarnita | Convenor

Dr Monika Winarita lectures Indonesian Studies at the Asia Institute, University of Melbourne and is an elected Fellow of the Higher Education Academy (FHEA).

Her overarching research interest examines the Australia-Indonesia relationship through gender, various cultural performances, mixed-race and minority identities, diasporic community belonging, as well as care labour and precarious work from an anthropology of migration background.

Dr Wulan Dirgantoro | Co-Convenor

Dr Wulan Dirgantoro is a Lecturer in Contemporary Art at the School of Culture and Communication at the University of Melbourne.

Her research interests are gender and feminism, and trauma and memory in Southeast Asian modern and contemporary art, with a special focus on Indonesia and Timor-Leste. She has also contributed to various art publications across Asia, Australia and the UK on Indonesian and Southeast Asian modern and contemporary art.

Billy Adison Aditijanto | Research Assistant

Billy Adison Aditijanto is a recipient of the 2023 Faculty of Arts Dean's Honours List having completed a Master of Global Media Communication from The University of Melbourne in 2023.

He is a digital journalist for the ABC's Asia Pacific Newsroom and ABC Indonesia. Besides his current post as a Residential Tutor at the University and the Digital Engagement Editor for the Indonesia Council, he is also the founder and host of The Perantau Podcast.

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Symposium

**Indonesia
Post-2024 Elections:
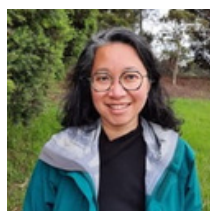Research Contribution
and Collaboration**

20-21 November 2024

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

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About the Indonesia Forum

At a glance

The Indonesia Forum is a dynamic network of academics and staff dedicated to fostering Indonesia-related research, policy advisory, and community engagement.

The University of Melbourne pioneered Indonesian studies in the mid-1950s.

Since the early 1990s, Indonesian studies has undergone an impressive growth in both student numbers and staffing and Indonesian studies are now available across a wide range of Departments, Faculties and Centres, including Architecture, Building and Planning, Commerce, Engineering, Law and Medicine, as well as more traditional areas such as Language, Anthropology, Politics and History.

Formed in 1991, the Indonesia Forum (IF), previously known as the Indonesia Interest Group, is an informal and open network of academics and administrative staff of the University who share a common interest and professional involvement in Indonesia.

For the past ten years, the IF has hosted major functions which have brought together the wider Melbourne Indonesian and campus-based Indonesia-interested communities.

The Forum also plays a policy advisory role on Indonesia-related issues within the University and works closely with the Asia Institute and with Indonesian students and students studying in Indonesia-related areas.

43rd Indonesia Forum

The annual symposium is a continuation of the University of Melbourne's commitment to engagement with and building excellence in scholarship on Indonesia, working together to build a strong sense of community and collaboration among researchers on and from Indonesia through seminars and academic discussions.

As we look to an uncertain future after a contentious presidential and legislative election in 2024, this year's symposium will carry the theme:

Indonesia Post 2024 Elections: Research Contribution and Collaboration.

Image credit

President Joko Widodo was warmly greeted by Australia's Indonesian diaspora during his visit to Canberra in 2017. Photo by Michael Masters for the Australian Embassy in Indonesia. Used with a CC-BY-2.0 license.

Event
Program

Symposium
Day 1

Wednesday, 20 November 2024

Time	Agenda	Panelists	Chair
10.00 – 11.30am	**Faculty of Arts** 2024 Election and Beyond: Governance, Digital Politics and Gender Mainstreaming	Amsa Nadzifah Irnasya Shafira Mirah Mahaswari Sofia Nur Khasanah	Jesslyn Mulyanto and Novadona Bayo *Faculty of Arts, Asia Institute*
11.30–11.45am	Morning tea		
11.45am–1.15pm	**Faculty of Fine Arts and Music** Representation & Performance: Community, Memory, Reimagination & Virtual	Christie Widiarto Ken Sebastian Monica Lim Rheannan Port Patriot Mukmin	Christie Widiarto *Victorian College of the Arts*
1.15–2.15pm	Lunch		
2.15 – 3.45pm	**Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning** Competing Urban Narratives in the Jokowi Era: The Interplay of Social and Symbolical Capitals in Indonesian Cities	Asep Darmana Eka Darma Kusuma Lambang Septiawan Rizky Adi Sudrajad	A/Prof. Amanda Achmadi *Melbourne School of Design*
4.00–5.30pm	**Arief Budiman Lecture**	Prof. Todung Mulya Lubis *Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society*	Emilia Lisa Sterjova *Melbourne Law School*

| Poster presentations

*All day
9:00am–5:30pm* | **Faculty of Arts**
Prabowo's Outward-Looking Foreign Policy: Indonesia in the Indian Ocean | Ridvan Kilic | |

Symposium
Day 2

Thursday, 21 November 2024

Time	Agenda	Panelists	Chair
10.00 – 11.30am	**Faculty of Science** People and the Environment	Andi Irawan Fadhlil R. Muhammad Mia Dunphy Ucu Martanto	Dr Ariane Utomo (PhD) *School of Geography, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences*
11.30 – 11.45am	Morning tea		
11.45am – 1.15pm	**Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences** Health and In/Equities in Contemporary Indonesia	Alya Hazfiarini Citra Lestari dr. Pritania Astari (MD) dr. Sandra O. Frans (MD)	Prof. Linda Bennett *Melbourne School of Population and Global Health*
1.15 – 2.15pm	Lunch		
2.15 – 3.45pm	**Faculty of Engineering and IT** Digital Transformation: Opportunities and Challenges	Bobby Adhitya Bramantyo Adi Nugroho Muhammad Yunus Zulkifli Nungki Dian Darmayanti	A/Prof. Sherah Kurnia and Dr Bagus Nugroho *Computing and Information Systems*
4.00 – 5.30pm	**Expert Roundtable on Publishing**	A/Prof. Dirk Tomsa Dr Jemma Purdey Prof. Manneke Budiman	Billy Adison Aditijanto *Asia Institute*
Poster presentations *All day 9:00am–5:30pm*	**Faculty of Engineering and IT** *Empowering Indonesia's Cyber Defense: Lessons from Recent Critical Infrastructure Attacks*	Ahmad Ainum Herlambang	

Panels Lectures & Workshops

In chronological order
Panelists in alphabetical order

Faculty of Arts

2024 Election and Beyond

Governance, Digital Politics and Gender Mainstreaming

Chair

Jesslyn Mulyanto and
Novadona Bayo

The Importance of Indonesian Decolonial Education Practice During Political Transition

Amsa Nadzifah

Master in Development Studies, The University of Melbourne

After taking office, President Prabowo restructured Indonesia's Ministry of Education, Research, and Technology into three separate ministries: Ministry of Higher Education, Research and Technology, Ministry of Culture, and Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education. The move claims to improve efficiency but raises concerns over Indigenous education.

Amsa Nadzifah's study highlights Sokola Rimba, an educational practice embodying decolonial principles, as a counterpoint to Indonesia's current Western-influenced system, which prioritises international standards like PISA. Although previous efforts addressed Indigenous education, they largely reduced Indigenous knowledge to cultural aspects, such as dance and music. This qualitative study, based on interviews with Sokola Rimba practitioners, illustrates how decolonial education empowers Indigenous students to engage in local decision-making processes. It concludes that the ongoing political transition presents a vital opportunity to embrace decolonial education, recognising and integrating Indigenous knowledge systems with modern insights.

The Dark Side of Voters Data Protection: A Look into the Case of 2024 Pre-election KPU Data Breach

Irnasya Shafira

PhD Candidate in Cybercrime, Monash University

In the lead-up to the 2024 elections, the KPU (General Elections Commission) faced a significant data breach, exposing vulnerabilities in voters' data protection.

Irnasya Shafira explores the incident through a qualitative content analysis of an expert interview with a member of Perludem (The Association for Elections for Democracy) and news media coverage. The findings reveal that the KPU was unprepared for such a cyberattack, highlighting critical gaps in their cybersecurity measures. This breach serves as a crucial lesson for future elections, emphasising the need for robust data protection strategies to safeguard electoral integrity.

The Policy Design of Childcare Intervention in Indonesia Post-2024

Mirah Mahaswari

PhD Candidate in Social Sciences, Monash University

The participation of Indonesian women in the workforce has stagnated over the past three decades. Recent research indicates a decline in women's labour force engagement following marriage or childbirth, particularly in urban areas. Despite the clear link between women's workforce participation and the availability of childcare, the Indonesian government's policy interventions in this crucial area remain inadequate. This study seeks to explore the limitations in the policy design of current childcare interventions in Indonesia. By employing a case study approach, focusing on both state and non-state actors in Jakarta and Yogyakarta, this research will analyse data on childcare interventions to understand the complexities of policy processes. The findings aim to assess whether the current policy framework sufficiently addresses the socio-political landscape of Indonesia post-2024 and to highlight the role of social science in informing effective policy development in such a dynamic, post-election atmosphere.

Crafting Young Leaders' Image: A Discourse Study of Indonesia's Post-Election Influence on Regional Political Campaigns

Sofia Nur Khasanah

Masters in Applied Linguistics, The University of Melbourne

Indonesia's recent presidential election, which resulted in Prabowo-Gibran's victory, is expected to influence the nation's political landscape, especially on social media, which has become a significant platform for political competition. Social media now serves as a new "masses," with strong appeal to younger generations. Gibran has effectively crafted his image as a young leader through his social media activities, resonating with the youth. This trend has also influenced regional political campaigns, where similar patterns have emerged, reflecting the impact of Gibran's approach. This paper is a preliminary study of the post-election campaign strategies in Indonesia. Using multimodal discourse analysis, I examined the social media activities of five politicians from Semarang who are potential mayoral candidates. The analysis focuses on how social media is employed to construct the public identities of these political figures, as well as the cultural reasons behind the public's acceptance of this strategy.

Poster Presentation

Prabowo's Outward-Looking Foreign Policy: Indonesia in the Indian Ocean

Ridvan Kilic

Master in International Relations, La Trobe University (alumni)

Traditionally focused on Southeast Asia and the South Pacific, Indonesia's foreign policy is set to expand under President-elect Prabowo Subianto, who advocates a "friends to all" approach in line with the country's non-aligned doctrine. Prabowo's government could strengthen Indonesia's Indian Ocean presence by deepening ties with Madagascar, an island with shared Austronesian roots and historical connections to Indonesia. Madagascar's strategic location makes it ideal for transit hubs along key blue economy trade routes between the western Indian Ocean and Asia-Pacific. As Indonesia experiences its own blue economic revolution, this partnership could boost trade and solidify its influence in the Indian Ocean region. If implemented, Prabowo's ambitious agenda could transform Indonesia into a more strategically assertive nation with a broader international reach.

Faculty of Fine Arts and Music

Representation & Performance

Community, Memory, Reimagination & Virtual

Chair

Christie Widiarto

Victorian College of the Arts

Reimagining Indonesia's Monstrous Feminines

Christie Widiarto

PhD Candidate in Fine Arts, The University of Melbourne

President-elect Prabowo Subianto, once accused of human rights abuses, has rebranded himself as a statesman, even incorporating humor into his public persona. In contrast, female horror figures like Si Manis, Sundel bolong, and Kuntilanak in Indonesian cinema remain trapped in cycles of violence, reflecting Indonesia's turbulent history of political unrest, anti-communist propaganda, and violence against women. These depictions, tied to real crimes and the state's fear of women's movements, perpetuate patriarchal ideals. Barbara Creed's theory of the "monstrous feminine" aligns with the Suryakusama's concept of *State Ibuism* (Indonesian: Ibuisme Negara), which posits that controlling women leads to societal control.

This presentation argues that it's time to reimagine these female figures as activists, survivors, or protectors, shifting their cries from vengeance to justice and advocating for change for women in modern Indonesian society.

Creating Community through Performance

Monica Lim & Rheannan Port

Victorian College of the Arts

In September 2024, a group of VCA Dance students and Staff from the Faculty of Fine Arts and Music, embarked on a two-week tour to Surakarta and Yogyakarta in Indonesia. Working with local organisations and platforms, we moved together, interweaving knowledges, embodying diverse practices, stories and languages. Our trip culminated in a collaborative performance with ISI Surakarta students facilitated by Eko Dance Company, and performances at Solo International Performing Arts (SIPA) Festival and Artjog.

If festival performances create community by bringing all participants closer together, the Tour Interwove performance cultures through collaboration and the exchange of breaths, voices and movements. We reflect on the experience in post-election Indonesia.

1965-66 in Art: Navigating Memory and Human Rights Through Indonesia's 2024 Leadership Shift On January 11, 2023

Patriot Mukmin

PhD Candidate in Fine Arts, The University of Melbourne

Indonesian President Joko Widodo acknowledged and regretted twelve past human rights violations, including the 1965-66 anti-communist violence, following a report from the Non-Judicial Resolution Team for Human Rights Violations (PPHAM). The team recommended several actions, including building memorabilia of the historical events.

In this paper, Patriot Mukmin focuses on the representation of the 1965-66 violence in visual art, which has been a subject of work by artists like Dadang Christanto, Tintin Wulia and Rangga Purbaya.

These artists have independently created impactful works that serve as both artistic expression and historical documentation, potentially easing the government's efforts to implement the PPHAM recommendations.

However, the October 2024 leadership change poses challenges. Although the elected President Prabowo has pledged to continue Joko Widodo's policies, his association with past human rights violations, such as the May 1998 incident, raises concerns about the future handling of these issues.

Artists will likely continue their work independently, without relying on government synergy.

Virtual Production presentation

Ken Sebastian (with Adam Sutardy, Tom Hodge)

Victorian College of the Arts

Adam Sutardy, Ken Sebastian and Tom Hodge from Film and Television's Virtual Production team present their work with the department's cutting-edge technology including the LED Volume and ICVFX.

Since the technology was introduced by director, Jon Favreau for the Disney series, *The Mandalorian* (2019) series, it has made a huge impact on filmmaking worldwide.

They will discuss the potential opportunities for both Australian and Indonesian filmmakers.

Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning

Competing Urban Narratives in the Jokowi Era

The Interplay of Social and Symbolical Capitals in Indonesian Cities

Chair

Associate Professor Amanda Achmadi

Australian Centre for Architectural History, Urban and Cultural Heritage

The Investigation of Social Media Potential in Urban Flood Management, in Bandung, Indonesia

Asep Darmana

PhD Candidate in Landscape Architecture, The University of Melbourne

The ever-increasing use of social media has unpacked the potential use of big data in many fields. One of the promising potentials is to use the data in disaster management.

This research explores the intersection of big data and disaster management in an urban context, focusing on social media data use during an urban flood. Bandung, Indonesia, is chosen as the context of this research. It is a city that is historically and geologically prone to flooding. In the last decade, its administration has adopted the use of social media as one of the means of communication between city officials and its citizens. This research will contribute to understanding the phenomena that happen on the ground during a flood and how it can further guide future research to explore its more practical potential in the field of built environment, especially landscape architecture.

Walking vs Vending?: Relationships Between Informal Street Vending and Urban Walkability

Eka Darma Kusuma

PhD Candidate in Urban Design, The University of Melbourne

In Global South cities, sidewalks often compete with various other uses such as unsanctioned parking or informal street vending. These frictions are crucial because walking itself is heavily affected by the environment and interactions that exist around it—street vending has existed in every major city in the world for a long time, and it has become an important part of its urban fabric.

This research explores the patterns of interactions and conflicts between street vendors and pedestrians in public spaces using the Southeast Asian context to compare several sites in different cities. The result can open insights for designing and regulating better urban environments that account for the intertwining nature of urban informalities; a streetscape should be able to foster and sustain pedestrian movements while opening the possibilities and potentials of appropriations that enrich urban diversity.

Kampung as a landscape of care: Understanding relations of care for and with people with disabilities in Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Lambang Septiawan

PhD Candidate in Geography, The *University of Melbourne*

Care research from Global South perspectives has shown the intersection of caring with age and ageing, paternalistic relations, and geo-histories. However, inquiries about how unique care relations may emerge in informal settlements as a particular urban care landscape in the Global South are still overlooked.

This research aims to understand how kampung as a unique form of informal urban settlement in Indonesia shapes relations of care for and with people with disabilities. Two kampungs in Yogyakarta - Kampung Jogoyudan and Kampung Badran - are selected as a case study. Kampungs in Yogyakarta are selected because of their characteristics which are profoundly influenced by the existence of Kraton (royal) and Javanese cultural norms and practices. Ethnographic and participatory approaches will be conducted to collect data.

Findings will enhance literature about people-place-care by providing a Global South perspective; offering new insights about the relationship between informality and care; and new insight on the kampung as a landscape of care.

The Integration of Cultural Heritage Management in Special Spatial Planning of Yogyakarta Special Region: A Case Study

Rizky Adi Sudrajad

Master of Urban and Cultural Heritage, The University of Melbourne

Yogyakarta's heritage management transformation began with Law Number 13/2012, which granted the Kasultanan and Kadipaten new authority over land, culture, and spatial planning. This shift led to significant projects, such as restoring Yogyakarta's northern square to its original form, enclosing it from the public, and reconstructing Fort Baluwarti, which displaced nearby settlements. The inclusion of the Yogyakarta Cosmological Axis on the UNESCO World Heritage List in 2023 further underscored these changes.

However, these projects altered Yogyakarta's cultural landscape and diminished the social and historical value of certain spaces. The Strategic Regional Development (SPW) plan, which integrates conservation and development across 18 heritage areas, could help bridge the gap between heritage authorities and the community. By adopting Historic Urban Landscape (HUL) principles within SPW and establishing ad hoc institutions, Yogyakarta can promote better community engagement in heritage management and ensure a more inclusive approach to conservation.

Arief Budiman 4th Annual Lecture

Civil society and democracy in Indonesia

A brief overview

Professor Todung Mulya Lubis was a good friend of Professor Arief Budiman.

They worked together since their university days, consistent in their efforts to strengthen the civil society movement opposing Suharto's policies that weakened democracy, violated human rights, and ignored the rule of law.

In the fourth iteration of the annual lecture, Professor Todung Mulya Lubis will revisit the social and political activism of Arief Budiman and others during the New Order era of Suharto, an era of authoritarianism resulting in the weakening of civil society and democracy.

Response by Professor Vedi Hadiz, FASSA, Director of the Asia Institute. Chaired by Emilia Lisa Sterjova, PhD candidate at Melbourne Law School.

The Arief Budiman Lecture is made possible by the Asian Studies Trust Fund.

Delivered by

Professor Dr. Todung Mulya Lubis, a prominent Indonesian human rights lawyer and writer.

His scholarly book, *In Search of Human Rights: Legal-Political Dilemmas of Indonesia's New Order 1966-1990*, remains important in defining democratic thinking about human rights in Indonesia.

In 2014, he was appointed as Honorary Professor at the Melbourne Law School, The University of Melbourne.

In 2018, President Joko Widodo appointed him as the Indonesian Ambassador to Norway and Iceland.

For further inquiries, please contact: Justin Wejak (justinw@unimelb.edu.au)

Image credit

University students demonstrate to reject the 1998 Special Session of the People's Consultative Assembly. Photo by the Ministry of Defense of the Republic of Indonesia. Publication of the Indonesian government without copyright notice.

Professor Dr. Todung Mulya Lubis, S.H., LL.M.
Human Rights Lawyer and Senior Associate of the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society (CILIS), The University of Melbourne

Professor Vedi Hadiz, FASSA
Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor Professor of Asian Studies Director at the Asia Institute, The University of Melbourne

Emilia Lisa Sterjova
PhD Candidate Melbourne Law School

Faculty of Science

Chair

Dr Ariane Utomo

School of Geography, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences

People and the Environment

Forest governance in Indonesia

Andi Irawan

PhD Candidate at the School of Agriculture, Food and Ecosystem Sciences The University of Melbourne

Forestry is an evolving field, with forests traditionally viewed as commodities for timber, managed through extractive methods for financial gain. Recently, perspectives have shifted to view forests as ecosystems, particularly in countries like Indonesia, where significant government programs aim to preserve forest cover. Initiatives such as the protected areas scheme allow strict enforcement to safeguard these ecosystems. However, many people rely on forest resources, leading the Indonesian government to introduce the social forestry policy in 2016. This initiative permits local communities living adjacent to forests to manage public forests through social forest permits. Despite this, the effectiveness of social forestry in enhancing social values and promoting sustainable forest management remains uncertain. This research seeks to quantify the impact of social forestry programs on achieving social values and reducing deforestation while evaluating their potential effects on adjacent forest landscapes following policy implementation.

Forecasting Challenges in Indonesia: The Potential Role of Atmospheric Waves in Enhancing Prediction Accuracy

Fadhlil R. Muhammad

PhD Candidate at the School of Geography, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, The University of Melbourne

Atmospheric waves are motion patterns that influence the development of large-scale cloud systems, typically completing their cycles in one to five weeks. They affect variables like temperature, humidity, and wind, and can intensify thunderstorms while interacting with climatic events such as El Niño or La Niña. Research shows that wave activities correlate with heavier rainfall and increased flooding risk. Understanding these waves is crucial, as weather predictions in the tropics are reliable for about a week or less. Improving the simulation of these waves can enhance prediction accuracy in Indonesia and other tropical regions. Current models represent these waves for up to 15 days but exhibit weaker activity compared to real-world observations. This discrepancy highlights challenges in weather forecasting in Indonesia and underscores the potential for improving early warning disaster systems for local communities.

Factory fortunes? Agrarian change, gendered labour relations, and intensification along an edible birds' nest supply chain in rural Indonesia

Mia Dunphy

PhD Candidate at the School of Geography, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, The University of Melbourne

The sustained production and commodification of high-value non-timber forest products (NTFPs) are often viewed as beneficial for poor rural households. However, they can also reinforce gender inequalities in agrarian contexts.

This paper explores the feminisation of labor within the growing edible birds' nests (EBN) trade in Indonesia, where increasing numbers of young rural women are seeking precarious off-farm work in EBN cleaning factories.

The study examines how gendered divisions of labor emerge as more women join assembly-line nest cleaning in converted homes along the supply chain. Fieldwork in Kapuas Hulu, West Kalimantan, revealed that the tedious, routine, and low-paying nature of factory work diminishes livelihood security for these women. To cope with the less desirable aspects of their work, women maintain connections with their natal villages, challenging de-agrarianisation trends. They negotiate the feminised labor conditions of NTFP commodity chains by relying on their agricultural backgrounds to support their families and finances amid ongoing agrarian change.

In Search for Spatial Justice: Infrastructure, Human Geography, and Masyarakat Adat in the Post-Jokowi Era

Ucu Martanto

PhD Candidate at the School of Geography, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, The University of Melbourne

Indonesia's prolonged infrastructure deficit has been central to President Jokowi's 10-year administration. On average, he invested over Rp. 364.9 trillion in infrastructure from 2015 to 2025, compared to Rp. 470.7 trillion for education, Rp. 215.2 trillion for energy subsidies, and Rp. 150.9 trillion for health. These investments often manifest in agrarian conflicts affecting marginalised communities, particularly 'Masyarakat Adat'. 'Konsorsium Pembaruan Agraria' has reported a doubling of agrarian conflicts, often justified by the state under the guise of 'common good' or 'nature preservation.' This raises questions about how to address research and advocacy on these issues.

This presentation aims to examine the experiences of Masyarakat Adat amidst these conflicts through a spatial justice lens as an alternative to social justice. It emphasises that the notion of (in)justice carries a geographic dimension (Soja, 2010) and advocates for a critical, emancipatory approach that integrates distributive, recognition, and representation dimensions within a socio-ecological framework. Additionally, it explores how the interconnectedness of more-than-human relationships in socio-ecological justice (Yaka, 2019) aligns with Masyarakat Adat's practices and beliefs.

Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences

Health and In/Equities in Contemporary Indonesia

Chair

Prof. Linda Bennett

Melbourne School of Population and Global Health

Well-being of health workers providing maternal and newborn care: a qualitative evidence synthesis

Alya Hazfiarini

PhD Candidate at the Nossal Institute for Global Health, The University of Melbourne

with Nicole Minckas, Martha Vazquez Corona, Caroline Homer, Tari Turner, Anayda Portela, Özge Tunçalp and Meghan Bohren

Achieving global targets for maternal and newborn mortality by 2030 relies heavily on the quality of care provided by health workers, yet many of these professionals face stress, burnout, and emotional distress. With no consensus on what encompasses workplace well-being, it continues to negatively affect themselves and the care they deliver. Through a qualitative evidence synthesis review, we identify and understand the well-being domains from the perspectives of health workers globally involved in maternal and newborn care. Our systematic search of MEDLINE, CINAHL, and MIDIRS databases will include studies published since 2010, with no language or geographic restrictions. A thematic synthesis approach will analyse the extracted data, while the GRADE-CERQual method will assess the confidence in our findings. The review's results will guide strategies to enhance health workers' well-being, ultimately enabling the provision of high-quality and respectful maternal and newborn care.

Resign and Resist: Understanding Intersecting Risk Perceptions of Poor Urban Women in Jakarta

Citra Lestari

PhD Candidate at the Asia Institute, The University of Melbourne

Indonesia is susceptible to natural disasters, including health crises. This research examines how the otherness experienced by marginalised groups, specifically poor urban women, hampers disaster management during the COVID-19 pandemic. Using an intersectionality lens, it explores how power relations affect these women in Jakarta, who navigate risks related to eviction, fire, and floods. Societal expectations of low-income women as mothers and citizens lead to both resignation and resistance in their survival strategies. The pressures of protecting their families while adhering to government measures create a conflict between feelings of powerlessness and survival priorities. This study advocates for a more inclusive risk communication approach, emphasising the need for empathetic communication that aligns with the socio-cultural and political realities of marginalised groups rather than furthering their otherness.

Examining normative moral discourses about young people situated on the street in Indonesia within published peer-reviewed Indonesian language literature

dr. Pritania Astari (MD)

PhD Candidate at the Nossal Institute for Global Health, The University of Melbourne

Stigma against children and adolescents in street situations, one of Indonesia's most marginalised groups, is reinforced by the language used in policy, academic discourse, media representation, and societal perceptions.

This research involved an online search for Indonesian-language peer-reviewed articles across health, social work, and law fields. The analysis revealed a dominant discourse of moral panic, characterised by the repetitive use of discriminatory terms such as "social problems," "disruptions," "free sex," "delinquent," and "deviant" to describe these young people. Such language constructs them as either problems needing fixing or victims needing saving, while assumptions about their morality lead to recommendations focused on repressive behavioral interventions.

To combat this stigma, collaboration between Indonesian academics and street youth is essential to define inclusive, non-discriminatory terms. Shifting towards non-stigmatising language is crucial for accurately representing this population and redirecting the discourse towards the social justice issues that exacerbate their situations, rather than blaming individuals for their circumstances.

Inequity in human resources for providing cervical cancer screening in Indonesia: A policy review

dr. Sandra O. Frans (MD)

Researcher at the Nossal Institute for Global Health, The University of Melbourne

Remote panelist

Cervical cancer (CC) remains a significant public health issue, disproportionately affecting women from low-middle-income countries such as Indonesia, where limited screening contributes to higher mortality rates.

This paper presents findings from a policy review that analyses relevant documents shaping Indonesia's national response to CC control from 2007 onwards.

At least fourteen policies, including those from the Ministry of Health and the National Strategy, have focused on CC prevention and control. However, despite the newly established strategy for CC elimination, significant inequities persist in resource allocation, service delivery, and financing. Notable gaps between policy and implementation include inconsistent adoption of screening programs, insufficient training and support incentives for health workers, and a lack of cross-sectoral collaboration.

This paper recommends enhancing early detection of CC through customised training programs, supportive policies for health providers, better integration into the primary healthcare system, and cross-sectoral collaboration to ensure consistent and accessible screening services at the local level.

Faculty of Engineering and IT

Digital Transformation

Opportunities and Challenges

Chair

Associate Professor Sherah Kurnia and
Dr Bagus Nugroho

Computing and Information Systems

Utilising Big Data Analytics for Tax Revenue Optimisation: The Role of Enterprise Architecture Practices

Bobby Adhitya

*PhD in Information Systems
The University of Melbourne*

Remote panelist

Taxation is Indonesia's primary source of government revenue, and the Directorate General of Taxes (DGT) has implemented Compliance Risk Management modules integrated into a Big Data Analytics (BDA) platform to assess and score taxpayer risks, aiming to boost compliance and tax collection. Enterprise Architecture (EA) offers a holistic approach to managing BDA complexity by aligning business, organisational, and IT components. A case study at the DGT identified eighteen specific roles EA plays in BDA implementation, categorised into four domains: Strategy, Technology, Collaboration, and Governance. While EA is essential for strategic planning, frequent changes in business strategy can hinder its effectiveness. This study shows how EA aids in optimising BDA governance and improving profiling of taxpayer groups. By enhancing resource allocation and tailoring treatment to specific taxpayers, EA contributes to more efficient tax collection and compliance management at the DGT.

How do Government Organisations in Developing Countries Achieve Benefits from Enterprise Architecture? The Case of Indonesia Ministry of Finance

Irnasya Shafira

PhD Candidate in Cybercrime, Monash University

Enterprise Architecture (EA) offers organisational benefits such as reduced IS resource duplication, faster project execution, and improved transformation capabilities. Most studies on EA benefits have focused on developed countries, leaving a gap in research within developing nations. This study examines how Indonesian government organisations, specifically the Ministry of Finance, achieve EA benefits as Indonesia aims to become the fifth-largest economy globally by 2045 through digital economic development. With increased investment in digital technology and transformation projects, this research enhances the understanding of EA's role in a middle-income developing country. The case study will highlight EA's contributions to digital transformation initiatives and propose a framework of EA benefit drivers to guide organisations in achieving these benefits.

Innovation in Science Communication on the Issue of Environmentally Friendly Nuclear Technology through the Representation of Nuclear Power Plants Development in Indonesia

Muhammad Yunus Zulkifli

PhD Candidate in Communication Science, Universitas Indonesia

Remote panelist

Muhammad Yunus Zulkifli explores the urgent need for effective science communication to educate the public about environmentally friendly nuclear technology, particularly regarding nuclear power plants. This need aligns with government campaigns to boost public acceptance of nuclear energy. The study examines how nuclear scientists in Indonesia communicate with the public, focusing on the Indonesian Nuclear Society Association (HIMNI), which utilises webinars, workshops, and media to disseminate nuclear information. Zulkifli advocates for innovative communication strategies that incorporate information technology, artistic elements, and new media formats—such as social media, podcasts, infographics, and animations—to enhance accessibility and engagement. Using a constructivist paradigm and qualitative approach, the research analyses HIMNI's activities through case studies and triangulation techniques, including interviews, observations, and documentation.

Understanding the benefits and success factors of Process Mining

Nungki Dian Darmayanti

Master of Information Systems, The University of Melbourne

Process mining has gained significant interest in the digital era as organisations strive to optimise their processes for improved efficiency. By leveraging data from various information systems, process mining enables organisations to gain insights, identify bottlenecks, and enhance operations. However, actual adoption remains low, with a limited understanding of its benefits. This study investigates the key advantages of process mining, factors influencing benefit realisation, potential inhibitors, and strategies to overcome adoption challenges. Utilising qualitative research through interviews with Indonesian and Australian experts in process mining, it focuses on their organisational experiences. The study aims to enrich knowledge on process mining adoption, including its benefits, drivers, inhibitors, and strategies to address challenges, ultimately advancing its future development and increasing adoption within organisations.

Poster Presentation

Empowering Indonesia's Cyber Defense: Lessons from Recent Critical Infrastructure Attacks

Ahmad Ainum Herlambang

Master of Information Systems, The University of Melbourne

Indonesia is increasingly becoming a target for cyberattacks, evidenced by significant incidents like the ransomware attack on the Indonesian National Data Center (PDNS) in 2024 and the Indonesian National Cyber and Crypto Agency (BSSN) in 2021, which revealed deficiencies in national cybersecurity defences. This paper analyses Indonesia's cybersecurity infrastructure through recent case studies and threat modelling techniques, focusing on both tangible measures, such as technical solutions, and intangible factors, including human elements and organisational culture. By assessing existing and emerging cybersecurity solutions, the study provides actionable recommendations to enhance national security protocols and contributes to the broader discussion on improving cybersecurity policies.

Expert Roundtable on Publishing

Gain valuable insights into the publishing landscape including navigating the peer-review process and strategies for publishing in both academic journals and media platforms.

The discussion will highlight the challenges and opportunities on building collaborative networks, understanding editorial expectations, and maximising the impact of published work across diverse mediums. Chaired by Billy Adison Aditijanto, Indonesia Forum.

A/Prof. Dirk Tomsa

Editor of the Asian Studies Review, La Trobe University

Dirk Tomsa is Associate Professor in Politics and Head of the Department of Politics, Media and Philosophy, having previously coordinated the Bachelor of Global Studies degree and the Politics and International Studies majors.

His main research interests focus on Indonesian and comparative Southeast Asian politics, especially in the areas of democratisation, party politics, institutional change and environmental politics.

He has authored several books on Indonesian politics and has published numerous articles in internationally-renowned peer-reviewed journals.

Dr Jemma Purdey

Editor of Inside Indonesia
Host of the Talking Indonesia Podcast
University of Melbourne

Dr. Jemma Purdey is a *ReelOzInd!* Fellow at the Australia Indonesia Centre and an Adjunct Fellow at Deakin University, with research interests in Indonesian politics, contemporary history, and Australia-Indonesia relations.

She completed her PhD at The University of Melbourne, on *Anti-Chinese Violence in Indonesia, 1996-1999* (2006), and has authored several works, including *From Vienna to Yogyakarta: The Life of Herb Feith* (2011).

Dr Purdey is also Chair of *Inside Indonesia*, co-host of the *Talking Indonesia* podcast, and founding Director of the *ReelOzInd! Short Film Competition & Festival*.

Professor Manneke Budiman

Editor of Wacana
Universitas Indonesia

Prof Manneke Budiman is a professor of literary and cultural studies, current Head of the Literature Department, Faculty of Humanities, Universitas Indonesia.

He is on the board of HISKI and ESAI, and associate member at the Institute for Trans-Pacific Cultural Research, Simon Fraser University. He also sits on the editorial boards of *Asian Women, Wacana Journal of the Humanities of Indonesia,* and more. His co-authored book with Abidin Kusno, *Collective Memory, Marginality, and Spatial Politics in Urban Indonesia,* will be published by in late 2024.

Presenter Profiles

By faculty
In alphabetical order

Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning

Asep Darmana

Asep Darmana is a PhD candidate in landscape architecture at the Faculty of Architecture, Building, and Planning. He is also a lecturer at the School of Architecture, Planning, and Policy Development, Institut Teknologi Bandung (ITB). Before entering academia, Asep worked as an associate at DP Architects Singapore, contributing to projects across Singapore, India, Vietnam, and Sri Lanka. With a rich background in residential and hospitality design, his passion for digital technology now shapes his research focus on data-informed design. He specifically explores the nexus of social media data and landscape architecture, aiming to leverage digital insights to advance the field.

Eka Darma Kusuma

Eka is a PhD candidate at the Melbourne School of Design, supported by an Indonesian Endowment Fund for Education (LPDP) scholarship. He holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Urban and Regional Planning from the Bandung Institute of Technology (ITB). Before starting his PhD, Eka worked as a research associate with the Urban Planning and Design Research Group at ITB and at the Ruang Waktu Knowledge Hub. He has been involved in urban planning projects for over 9 years and spent 5 years as a teaching assistant for Urban Planning and Urban Design courses and studios. His research interests include walkability, pedestrian urbanism, and exploring how people interact with the built environment.

Lambang Setiawan

Lambang Septiawan is a PhD student at the School of Geography, Earth, and Atmospheric Sciences, The University of Melbourne. His doctoral research focuses on how kampung as a landscape of care shapes relations of care for and with people with disabilities in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. He has published his previous work on the similar topic in Disability & Society journal and The Conversation.

Rizky Adi Sudrajad

Rizky Adi Sudrajad works with the Yogyakarta Special Region Government's Department of Land and Spatial Planning as a public servant since 2020. Previously, he was a research assistant at the Centre for Planning and Regional Development Studies at Universitas Gadjah Mada from 2019 to 2020. He received a scholarship from the Indonesia Government's Ministry of Finance (LPDP, PK-223). Rizky co-authored the article "Spatial Patterns of Islamic Religious Activities in Krapyak District, Yogyakarta," published in the Journal of Islamic Architecture, vol. 6, no. 4. He is currently pursuing a Master of Urban and Cultural Heritage at The University of Melbourne (2024–present) and holds a Bachelor's degree in Urban and Regional Planning from Universitas Gadjah Mada (2015–2019).

Faculty of Arts

Amsa Nadzifah

Amsa Nadzifah is currently pursuing a Master of Development Studies in the University of Melbourne. Recently, I am doing my thesis focusing on the decolonial education program in Indonesia. I am also working in the Yayasan Literasi Desa Tumbuh, focusing on literacy for children and women located in Yogyakarta.

Irnasya Shafira

Irnasya Shafira is a 2nd year PhD Candidate at Monash University whose research interests centre around cybercriminology, social cybersecurity, and the development of technology in the context of its social impact on society. Her PhD research is on the intersectionality between Indonesian society's reaction to cybercrime committed against government-managed citizen personal data.

Mirah Mahaswari

Mirah Mahaswari is a second-year Public Policy PhD student at the School of Social Science, Monash University. Her research focuses on the policy constraints of childcare interventions in Indonesia. She explores several policy theories, including policy design, privatisation, and multi-level governance. Before pursuing her PhD, Mirah was affiliated with the Department of Political Science at Universitas Udayana in Bali.

Ridvan Kilic

Ridvan Kilic completed a Master of International Relations from La Trobe University in 2023, achieving First Class Honours for his thesis on Indonesia's diminishing ASEAN leadership and its security dilemma in the North Natuna Sea. His research interests encompass Australian foreign policy, the Australia-Indonesia relationship, Indonesian foreign policy, and ASEAN regionalism. Ridvan's work has been published in various outlets, including the Lowy Interpreter, The Strategist (ASPI), Australian Outlook, 9DashLine, South Asian Voices, and the Australia Indonesia Centre. He is actively engaged in discussing critical issues related to these fields.

Sofia Nur Khasanah

Sofia Nur Khasanah is currently pursuing a Masters in Applied Linguistics at the Faculty of Arts, The University of Melbourne. She earned her Bachelor's degree in Literature (S.S) from Universitas Negeri Semarang in 2020, with a concentration in Indonesian literature and linguistics. Previously, she worked as a journalist for a local news outlet, which sparked her interest in observing Indonesia's social and political dynamic.

Faculty of Engineering and IT

Ahmad Ainum Herlambang

Ahmad Ainum Herlambang has a particular focus on business process management, aiming to simplify complex concepts to enhance effective communication, making learning, adaptation, and engagement more accessible and enjoyable for people. With a bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Herlambang is particularly interested in leveraging emerging information technologies and human factors to address recent events and challenges.

Bobby Adhitya

Bobby Adhitya's research areas include big data analytics, enterprise architecture, and digital transformation. With over 15 years of experience at the Indonesian tax organisation Bobby has worked extensively in the Information Technology sector, covering application development, database management, and infrastructure, including cloud computing and virtual machines.

Bramantyo Adi Nugroho

Bramantyo Adi Nugroho is a business process analyst for the Bureau of Organisation and Governance at the Ministry of Finance of Indonesia, providing analysis regarding business process management and the development of office automation as a part of digital transformation of MoF. Actively participated in the Change Management team of the Secretariat General from 2017-2019.

Muhammad Yunus Zulkifli

Muhammad Yunus Zulkifli serves at the Directorate of Political, Legal, Defense, and Security Policy under the Deputy for Development Policy of the National Research and Innovation Agency of Indonesia (BRIN). The scope of policy studies Zulkifli works on is in the field of politics, governance, elections, and communications, where his interests lie in Science Communication on environmental issues as well as Media Studies.

Nungki Dian Darmayanti

Nungki Dian Darmayanti's research interest revolves around Information systems and wellbeing, sustainability in Information systems, business process management in enabling e-government, and enterprise architectures.

Presenter Profiles

By faculty

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In alphabetial order

Faculty of Fine Arts and Music

Christie Widiarto

Christie Widiarto is a Chinese Indonesian animation filmmaker based in Melbourne. Her work has been screened widely in galleries and film festivals around the world. She is the Course Coordinator of the Bachelor of Fine Arts (Animation) at the University of Melbourne.   Currently, she is completing her PhD, looking at how the animation process can be performed as a ritual for grief. Her research is focused on the Indonesian horror folklore, the Kuntilanak and how that narrative can be interpreted as a story of grief.

Kennardi Sebastian

Kennardi is a Virtual Production Operator at the Faculty of Fine Arts LED Volume Studio. Born in Borneo and raised in Bali, he moved to Melbourne in 2018 to study photography. During the COVID-19 pandemic, he discovered 3D art, which led him to virtual production. In 2023, he worked on Metropolis, an ambitious virtual production project in the Southern Hemisphere, utilising the world's largest LED volume in Melbourne. Though the project was canceled, it opened new opportunities. Kennardi continues to refine workflows and is committed to advancing the future of virtual production.

Monica Lim

Monica Lim is a sound artist and composer specialising in installations, performance art, contemporary dance, and new-instrument-making. Her work, which explores emergent forms and the fusion of technology with music, has been showcased at venues such as Arts House, Science Gallery Melbourne, Arts Centre Melbourne, Asia TOPA, Sydney Dance Company, and WorldPride as well as international symposiums like ISEA and NIME. Currently pursuing postgraduate research at the University of Melbourne focused on Music, Movement, and Computing, Monica co-founded the arts philanthropic organisation Project Eleven and serves as Director of the Melbourne Recital Centre, the Substation, and Liquid Architecture.

Patriot Mukmin

Patriot Mukmin is a PhD researcher at the Victorian College of Art, University of Melbourne, and a lecturer at the Bandung Institute of Technology. His research explores the semiotic interpretation and application of visual signs in art, focusing on social and historical influences on Indonesian art. As a visual artist, he has held several solo exhibitions in Australia, France, Japan, South Korea, and Indonesia.

Rheannan Port

Rheannan Port, a Lama Lama, Ayapathu, and Kuku Yalanji woman from Cape York Peninsula, QLD, has lived and worked on the lands of the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung and Bunurong peoples since 2008. An alum of NAISDA Dance College and a former professional dancer with Bangarra Dance Theatre (2003-2006), Rheannan has spent two decades enhancing her skills as a dancer, choreographer, and educator. She is currently a Lecturer in Dance (Indigenous) at the Victorian College of the Arts and the Wilin Centre for Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development, specialising in Indigenous dance pedagogy and practice.

Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry & Health Sciences

Alya Hazfiarini

Alya Hazfiarini is a PhD candidate and Research Assistant in the Gender and Women's Health Unit, Nossal Institute for Global Health, The University of Melbourne. She is passionate about equal access to women's sexual and reproductive health rights. Her PhD focuses on provision of quality and respectful maternal care to Indonesian adolescents. Alya completed her Master of Public Health at The University of Melbourne sponsored by the Australian Awards Scholarship. Before pursuing her master's degree, she worked on several maternal health research projects in rural areas of Indonesia.

Citra Lestari

Citra Lestari is a PhD candidate at the Asia Institute, University of Melbourne, researching risk communication during the COVID-19 pandemic in Indonesia through an intersectionality lens and a feminist standpoint. She has an MSc in International Development from the University of Birmingham, the United Kingdom. In addition to her scholarly background, she is also equipped with more than 15 years of experience in the development sector in the areas of communication for development and women's empowerment.

dr. Pritania Astari (MD)

Pritania Astari is a PhD candidate at The Nossal Institute for Global Health. She has a background in medicine and public health with 5-years experience working as a public health research assistant in Indonesian context. The research projects she has been involved in mainly applied qualitative approaches with strong community involvement and collaboration. Currently, her research focuses on young mothers in street situations in Yogyakarta and their access to health and social services.

dr. Sandra Olivia Frans (MD)

Sandra Olivia Frans is a graduate researcher at the Nossal Institute for Global Health, University of Melbourne, researching the experiences of Indonesian midwives in East Nusa Tenggara (NTT) in providing cervical cancer prevention. Sandra has an MPH from the Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne (Graduated 2016) and an MD from the Faculty of Medicine, Brawijaya University, Indonesia (Graduated 2011).

Faculty of Science

Andi Irawan

Andi is pursuing a PhD at the School of Agriculture, Food and Ecosystem Sciences at The University of Melbourne on 02/09/2024. His area of interest is human-forest relations and policy impact assessment. He started his career as a conservationist in 2009, working at Laiwangi Wanggameti National Park in Sumba, East Nusa Tenggara. He is now working at the Center for Natural Resources Conservation of West Java.

Fadhlil R. Muhammad

Fadhlil earned his BSc in Applied Meteorology from IPB University, Indonesia, where he researched the impact of large-scale cloud clusters on extreme rainfall and temperature, as well as the influence of Indian Ocean sea surface temperature variability. He contributed to the G4AW-Spiceup project, providing low-cost weather predictions for Indonesian pepper farmers, and participated in disaster risk analysis for sea floods in Central Java. Currently a PhD student at the University of Melbourne, his research focuses on extreme tropical rainfall and circulation, particularly the impact of equatorial waves on Australian rainfall using novel weather models.

Mia Dunphy

Mia is interested in changing human-environment relations and how these unfold differently or similarly across gender and other identities. She is currently in the final stages of her PhD which examines gendered dynamics and changing livelihoods along the edible birds' nest trade in Kapuas Hulu, West Kalimantan, Indonesia. She has spent extensive time in West Kalimantan and broader Indonesia gaining insights into the political ecology of agrarian change and gendered livelihoods. Mia has also worked in the climate change space across the Pacific and Australia in research, partnership brokering, and capacity building.

Ucu Martanto

Ucu Martanto is a PhD student at the SGEAS-University of Melbourne under Prof. Lisa Palmer's supervision. His project is titled "Indigenous Communities, Conservation, and Tourism: An Ethnographic Approach to Spatial Justice in Komodo National Park, Indonesia." He is also a lecturer at the Department of Political Science at Universitas Airlangga, Indonesia. His education in political science, environmental studies, and human geography has shaped him into an intersectional and transdisciplinary scholar. His op-ed on spatial justice has been recently published in Indonesia at Melbourne's blog.
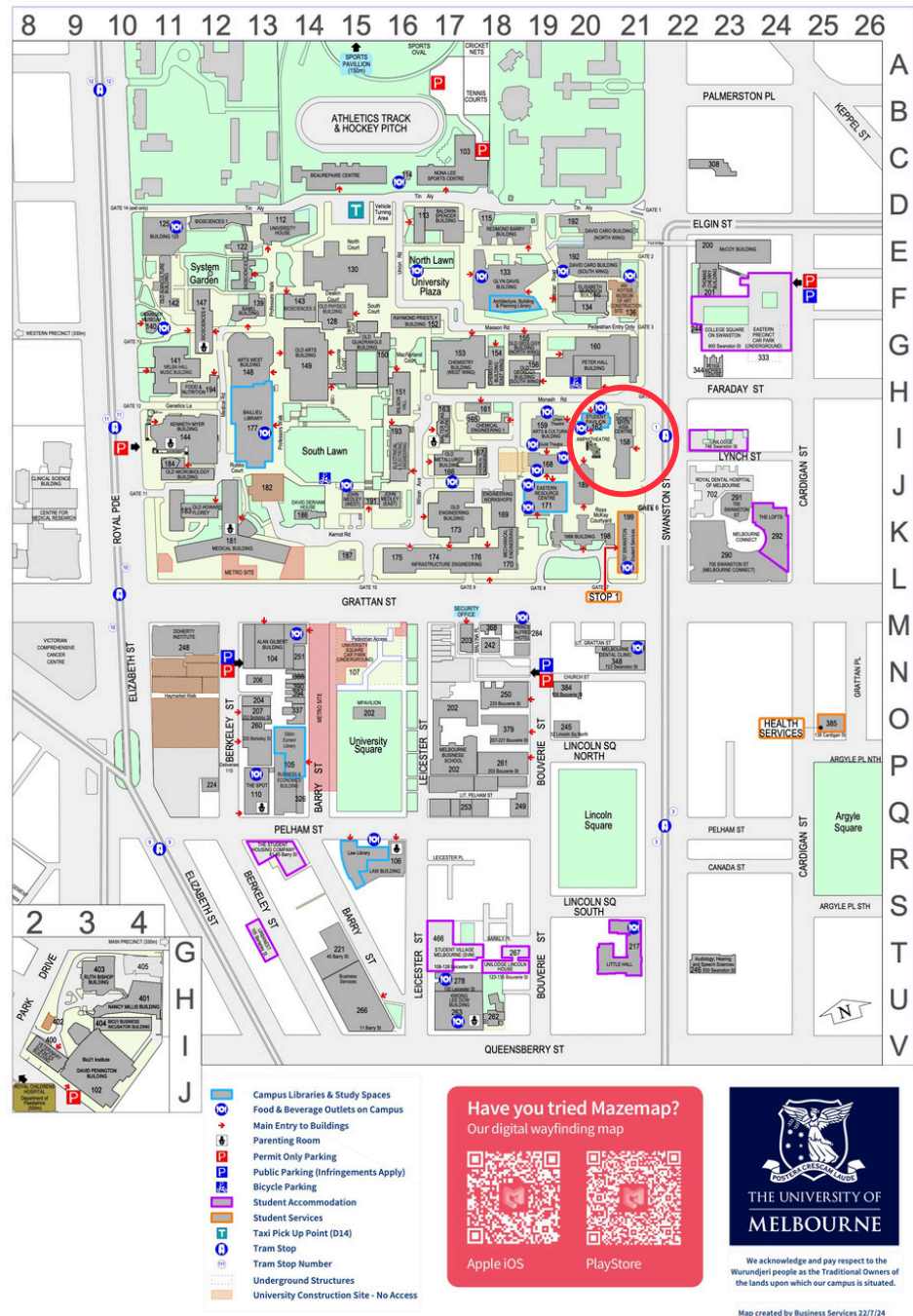
Further Details

Campus map

The symposium will take place at the Yasuko Hiraoka Myer Room (106), Sidney Myer Asia Centre (Building 158), circled below.

The venue is accessible by public transport, the closest being the University of Melbourne tram stop along Swanston St.

Find the <u>downloadable version</u> on the University website.

Prayer facilities

The primary Islamic Prayer Space (Musallah) is on the corner of Pelham and Leicester Street (Image A), complete with ablution (wudhu) facilities.

The entrance to the brothers and sister Prayer Space is via Little Pelham St. It is a 10-minute walk from the Sidney Myer Asia Centre. To access the Musallah, staff and students will need to swipe their staff/student access cards at the door.
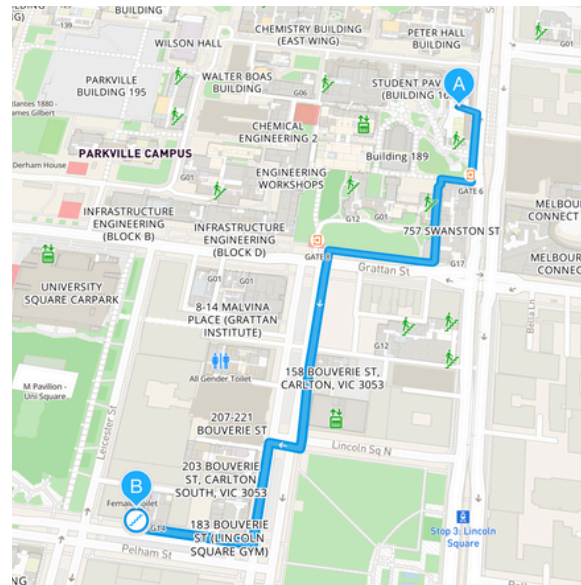

Image A.

The closest prayer facility is located in the Chemistry Building in Room 154, Ground floor (Image B). It is a 5-minute walk from the Sidney Myer Asia Centre.
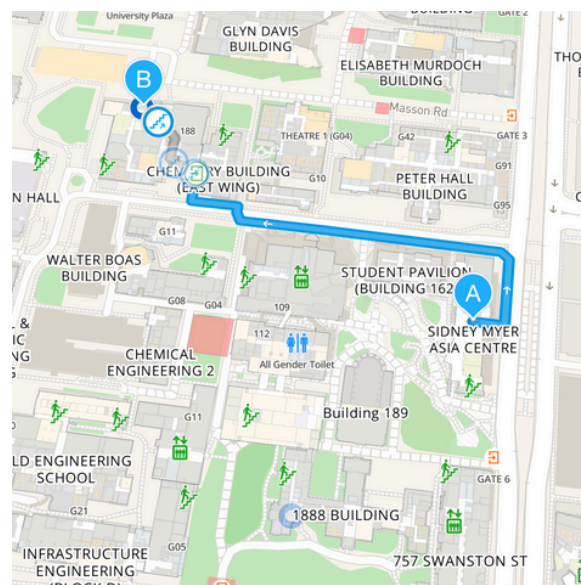

Image B.

Catering and dietary requirements details

Day 1 Lunch

Nasi Kuning Chicken

- Yellow Rice (Rice, Turmeric and Spices)
- Fried Chicken (Chicken, **Soy Sauce**, Spices, **Candlenut** and Cooking Oil)
- Potato Patty (Potato, **Milk**, **Butter**, **Eggs**, Spices and Cooking Oil.
- Omelette (**Egg**, Salt, Pepper and Cooking Oil)
- Orek Tempe (**Tempeh Soy**, **Soy Sauce**, Palm Sugar and Cooking Oil)
- Coconut Floss (Coconut and Spices)
- Cucumber & Tomato

Nasi Kuning Vegetarian

- Yellow Rice (Rice, Turmeric and Spices)
- Red Kidney Beans Rendang (not spicy): Red Kidney Beans, Palm Sugar, Coconut Milk, Capsicum, Spices, Turmeric, Coriander Seed and Cooking Oil.
- Potato Patty (Potato, **Milk**, **Butter**, **Eggs**, Spices and Cooking Oil.
- Omelette (**Egg**, Salt, Pepper and Cooking Oil)
- Orek Tempe (**Tempeh Soy**, **Soy Sauce**, Palm Sugar and Cooking Oil)
- Coconut Floss (Coconut and Spices)
- Cucumber & Tomato

Day 2 Lunch

Nasi Bakar Chicken

- Fragrant Rice (Rice, Coconut Milk and Spices)
- Pulled Chicken (Chicken, Spices, **Candlenut** and Cooking Oil)
- Tempeh – not spicy (**Tempeh Soy**, Green Chilli, Spices and Cooking Oil)
- Kale Curry (Kale, Coconut Milk and Spices)
- **Anchovies**
- Basil Leaf

Nasi Bakar Vegetarian

- Fragrant Rice (Rice, Coconut Milk and Spices)
- Red Kidney Beans Rendang - not spicy (Red Kidney Beans, Palm Sugar, Coconut Milk, Capsicum, Spices, Turmeric, Coriander Seed and Cooking Oil)
- Tempeh – not spicy (**Tempeh Soy**, Green Chilli, Spices and Cooking Oil)
- Kale Curry (Kale, Coconut Milk and Spices)
- **Anchovies**
- Basil Leaf

Morning and Afternoon Tea Snacks

Kue Mangkok
(Vegan & Gluten Free)

Rice Flour, Sugar, Fermented Cassava, Coconut Milk, Yeast, Baking Powder and Shredded Coconut.

Dadar Gulung
(Vegetarian)

Wheat Flour, **Egg**, Coconut Milk, Shredded Coconut, Palm Sugar, Sugar, Pandan Paste, **Milk**, **Butter**, Salt and Cooking Oil.

Pukis
(Vegetarian)

Wheat Flour, Sugar, **Egg**, Coconut Milk and **Chocolate**/**Cheese**.

Arem-Arem Tempe
(Vegetarian & Gluten Free)

Rice, Tempeh (**Soy**), Coconut Milk and Spices.

Tahu Isi
(Vegetarian)

Tofu (Soy), Mixed Vegetables, **Wheat Flour**, **Egg**, Spices and Cooking Oil.

Photo: Australian Embassy in Indonesia/Michael Masters