

8th Conference on Human Rights

Protecting human rights in Asia amid energy transition, technological disruption and democratic regression

12 – 13 August 2025



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Welcome from the Conference Convenors

It is our great pleasure to welcome you all to the 8th Conference on Human Rights, jointly hosted by the Faculty of Law, Universitas Airlangga (UNAIR); Sydney Southeast Asia Centre (SSEAC) and School of Law, the 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. It will be a great opportunity for the participants to expand their network and future cooperation. This year, we hold the conference in Surabaya the city of hero, known as the city of education and the second largest city in Indonesia. Here, traditional culture meets with the international standards of educational excellence.

All this would not have been possible without the support of many partner institutions, including Australian Consulate General in Indonesia, the Indonesian Consortium for Human Rights Lecturers (SEPAHAM), Indonesian Scholar Network on Freedom of Religion or Belief (ISFORB), Faculty of Law Universitas Jember and Airlangga Center for Justice and Human Rights. The convenors express their gratitude for 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

As opportunities in the energy sector arise to enhance environmental and economic well-being, this transition also risks marginalizing vulnerable communities through land dispossession, loss of livelihoods, and inequitable access to energy resources, particularly if implemented without adequate safeguards and community participation. These challenges are exacerbated by the ongoing democratic regression in several countries, where consolidations of power are curbing civil liberties, suppressing dissent, rising populism and weakening institutional checks and balances. The convergence of these factors risks entrenching inequalities, eroding the rule of law, and undermining human rights across the region. A rights-based approach that prioritizes transparency, inclusivity, and accountability in both energy and technology transitions is crucial. Ensuring that these transitions do not exacerbate existing injustices, while simultaneously addressing the democratic backsliding in the region, is essential for safeguarding human rights in Asia and beyond. This conference will highlight the following issues as key discussions: 1) Human rights-based approach to construct inclusive policy development ensuring fair access, equitable distribution and environmental justice; 2) Balancing innovation with ethical consideration to navigate the complex relationship between technology and human rights; 3) Prevent setbacks in human rights protection by defending democratic institutions, enhancing transparency and protecting fundamental freedom; 4) Promote human rights education among policymakers, business and the public to build a culture of respect and accountability.

Conference Hosts

- Faculty of Law Universitas Airlangga
- The Centre for Human Rights, Multiculturalism, and Migration (CHRM2), University of Jember
- The University of Sydney School of Law
- Sydney Southeast Asia Centre (SSEAC) at the University of Sydney
- Indonesian Scholar Network on Freedom of Religion or Belief (ISFORB)
- Indonesian Consortium for Human Rights Lecturers (SEPAHAM)
- Faculty of Law, University of Jember
- the Australian Consulate-General Surabaya Indonesia
- Airlangga Center for Justice and Human Rights (ACJHR) at the Faculty of Law Universitas Airlangga

Conference Streams

- Energy transition, climate change mitigation, and ecological justice
- Business and human rights
- Human rights and technology
- Democracy, authoritarianism, civil society, and public participation
- Social inclusion, disability, and human rights
- Indigeneity, marginalization, and cities development
- Displacement, migration and human rights
- Criminal law and access to justice
- Citizenship and human rights
- Protection to human rights defenders
- Arts, culture, and human rights
- The right to health
- Religion and human rights
- Children's rights and access to education
- Science, ethics, and human rights
- Gender and human rights
- Human rights education and advocacy

Program Overview

Monday, 11 August 2025

Time (WIB)	Activity	Location
13.00 – 16.00	Academic writing workshop by British Academy for best papers`	Level 3, Room 305
18.30 – 20.30	Welcoming dinner and reception	Lobby Floor

Tuesday, 12 August 2025

Time (WIB)	Activity	Location
08.30 – 09.30	Opening ceremony	Level 12, Pringgodigdo Hall
	Keynote Speech by Vice Minister of Human Rights of the Republic of Indonesia	
09.30 – 10.30	Plenary 1	Level 12, Pringgodigdo Hall
10.30 – 12.00	Panels Stream 1: The Environment	Level 3 & Level 7
12.00 – 13.00	Lunch	
13.00 – 14.30	Panels Stream 2: Religion, Culture and Islam	Level 3 & Level 7
14.30 – 14.45	Break	
14.45 – 16.00	Panels Stream 3: Gender, Youth and Social Inclusion	Level 3 & Level 7
16.00 – 17.30	Panels Stream 4: Human Rights	Level 3 & Level 7

Wednesday, 13 August 2025

Time (WIB)	Activity	Location
08.30 – 09.30	Plenary 2	Level 12, Pringgodigdo Hall
09.30 – 11.00	Panels Stream 5: Economic and Social Rights	Level 3 & Level 7
11.00 – 12.00	Lunch	
12.00 – 13.30	Panels Stream 6: Criminal and Constitutional Law	Level 3, Level 7 & Level 11
13.30 – 14.00	Break	
14.00 – 15.00	Plenary 3	Level 12, Pringgodigdo Hall
15.30 – 17.00	Closing Ceremony	Level 12, Pringgodigdo Hall
	Keynote Speech by Chair of National Commission on Human Rights (KOMNAS-HAM) of the Republic of Indonesia	

Keynote Speakers

Wakil Menteri Hak Asasi Manusia

Republik Indonesia

Mugiyanto



Ketua Komisi Nasional Hak Asasi Manusia (KOMNAS-HAM)

Republik Indonesia

Anis Hidayah



Plenary Speakers

John Roosa

John Roosa is a Professor in the History Department at the University of British Columbia (UBC), based in Vancouver, Canada. He specialises in modern Indonesian history, with a thematic focus on empire & colonialism, law & society, politics, and public history, particularly within Asia. Roosa is renowned for his deep research on the 1965–1966 anti communist massacres in Indonesia. His major publications include *Buried Histories: The Anti Communist Massacres of 1965–1966 in Indonesia* (2020) and *Pretext for Mass Murder: The September 30th Movement and Suharto's Coup d'État in Indonesia* (2006).



Grace Cheng

Professor Grace Cheng received her Ph.D. from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She is the Director of the Center for Human Rights in the College of Arts and Letters at San Diego State University. She teaches courses on human rights, political violence, and other topics. Dr Cheng's specialisation is in comparative politics, with a focus on Asia. Her interests are in comparative perspectives on human rights, peace, and security, as well as the study of conflict and post-conflict transitions.



Elisabeth Kramer

Dr Elisabeth Kramer is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Social Sciences, a Scientia Fellow and an ARC DECRA Fellow (2023). Elisabeth began her academic career researching corruption and anticorruptionism in Indonesian elections but her research interests have since broadened, sitting at the scholarly intersection between politics, policy and interest-based advocacy, with a focus on Indonesia. She currently holds two Australian Research Council grants focused on therapeutic opioid policy and use and the political dynamics of tobacco regulation in Indonesia.



Catherine Renshaw

Catherine Renshaw is a Professor in the School of Law at Western Sydney University. She researches in the field of international human rights law, with a particular focus on the intersection between rights and the medical sciences in the field of ageing. She is a founding member of the Network for Law and Human Rights. Her recent books include *Human Rights and Participatory Politics in Southeast Asia* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2019) and *Nonsense on Stilts? Rescuing Human Rights in Australia* (Connor Court 2019).



Tamer Morris

Tamer Morris is a senior lecturer at the University of Sydney, where he teaches and researches in international law, United Nations peacekeeping, and international humanitarian law. Tamer also teaches in private international law and the conflict of laws. Tamer was awarded his PhD from the University of Sydney on the legal obligation to protect in UN peacekeeping. Tamer's current research focus is on the laws of the protection of civilians, and the legal responsibility of the State to protect.



Plenary 1

Promote human rights education among policymakers, business and the public to build a culture of respect and accountability

Moderator: Amira Paripurna

An International Perspective of International Human Rights

Tamer Morris

In international human rights law, many scholars have observed rights in a restrictive light either on government or the individual. This restrictive approach is based in Western political philosophy, which considers human rights as a restriction on the powerful (the government) to assist the powerless (the individual). Western scholarship based on Western jurisprudence is founded in the 'individual', however, Islamic and Asian legal philosophy is based on the communal. Further, the concept of 'government' and their obligations should not be based on Western political philosophy for international law to remain international. A manifestation of this individualistic and Western approach, human rights scholars are apprehensive of the right to security due to the securitisation of human rights. In contrast under communality, national security is viewed as the collective protection of each person and should not be perceived as the protection of government. Viewed through a non-Western jurisprudence Human Rights law should be examined differently in order to accept and strengthen the philosophical realities on the ground.

Addressing Human Rights Challenges in the Political Economy of Extractivism

Grace Cheng

Given the interdependent nature of the global economy, goods that supply consumer markets are largely (though not entirely) based on materials extracted from countries in the Global South, whose economies depend on the export of primary resources. This has had many negative impacts on a range of human rights that result in the deprivation, dispossession and displacement of communities with roots in the areas where such resources are found or are cultivated. This presentation addresses the structural challenges that the political economy of extractivism poses to the protection of human rights and the limits of existing institutional remedies.

Plenary 2

Human rights-based approach to construct inclusive policy development ensuring fair access, equitable distribution and environmental justice

Moderator: Dwi Rahayu Kristianti

Health and Human Rights: Challenges and Dilemmas in Contemporary Indonesia

Elisabeth Kramer

The intersection of health and human rights represents a pressing policy arena, where theoretical frameworks meet complex lived realities. This presentation examines the fundamental relationship between health as a human right and the practical challenges that emerge when considering rights-based approaches in specific cultural and economic contexts.

Drawing on two compelling case studies from Indonesia, this talk explores how human rights, resource constraints, and competing values create dilemmas for policymakers and healthcare practitioners. The first case study examines the case of tobacco control, where the right to health seemingly conflicts with economic rights, cultural practices, and individual autonomy in a nation that is both a major tobacco producer and faces significant smoking-related disease burdens. The second case study investigates palliative care provision, highlighting tensions between the right to dignified end-of-life care, healthcare system limitations and cultural expectations.

These cases illuminate broader challenges in translating human rights principles into effective health policies, including issues of prioritisation when resources are scarce, the balance between individual and collective rights, and the role of cultural relativism in rights-based approaches. The presentation argues that while health as a human right provides a crucial normative framework, its implementation requires nuanced understanding of local contexts and careful navigation of competing moral claims

Catherine Renshaw

Plenary 3

Prevent setbacks in human rights protection by defending democratic institutions, enhancing transparency and protecting fundamental freedom

Moderator: Haidar Adam

Reconsidering the Debate on Why Indonesia's Constitutional Assembly Failed

John Roosa

When the 514 members of the Constitutional Assembly, known as the Konstituante, met for the first time in November 1956, they had great hopes of writing a new constitution that would be the foundation of their postcolonial state—a state that recognized the equal rights of citizens and operated according to agreed-upon rules. The members, democratically chosen through an election with a universal adult franchise, represented the diversity of Indonesian society. Their great hopes were dashed when they could not agree upon the basic principle of the constitution and their political parties took opposing sides in a brief civil war. President Sukarno disbanded the body and unilaterally declared that Indonesia would revert to the original constitution of August 1945—a rudimentary document hurriedly written by a small, unrepresentative body that all nationalists understood to be inadequate. This failure of the Konstituante has had profound and lasting consequences for the rule of law and human rights in Indonesia. Scholars have been debating ever since why it happened. This paper will review the existing explanations and suggest some new angles for viewing the problem.

Panels Stream 1: The Environment

Tuesday 12 August, 10:30–12:00 (WIB)

Panel 1.1: Climate Justice and Energy Transition

Location: Level 7, Room 701

Renewable Energy Transition in Indonesia: Policy Stagnation and Elite Interests

Dr Yessi Olivia, Ms Nuraeni Nuraeni

Panel 1.2: Environmental Protection and Mining

Location: Level 7, Room 702

The Excluded in Resource-Rich Land: Coloniality in the Mining Sector

Ms Dewi Analis Indriyani

Governing Extraction, Indigenous Rights and Environmental Protection in Indonesia and the Philippines

Mr Maulana Amrullah, Associate Professor Chiahao Hsu, Associate Professor Qing-Xiong Ba, Professor Hong-Zen Wang, Associate Professor Mei-Hsian Wang, Assistant Professor Yuh-Yuh Li

Mining the Gap: A Stakeholder-Centric Analysis of Indonesia's Traditional Mining in West Sumatera

Mr Muhammad Ikhsan Alia, Professor Busyra Azheri

State Accountability for Environmental Damage: An Analysis of the Climate Change Litigation Process in Indonesia

Erna Dyah Kusumawati

Panel 1.3: Climate Change and Displacement

Location: Level 7, Room 704

Climate-Induced Displacement: Bridging Global Legal Gaps

Mr Nicolas Nishiyama Kitsutani

The Paradox of Climate Change: A Refugee Crisis Amid Global Uncertainty

Mr Ahmad Sabirin

Sustainable Coliving Solutions for Displaced Communities: A Case Study from the Demak Coastal Region

Ms Dian Awaliyah

Human Dimension of Climate Change: Questioning the legal doctrine of Environmental Rights

Dr Emanuel Sujatmoko, Dr Indria Wahyuni, Dr Wilda Prihatiningtyas

Panel 1.4: Environmental Activism, Ethics and Strategy

Location: Level 7, Room 703

Eco-Sufism and Climate Mitigation: The Environmental Ethics of Iskandar Waworuntu

Mr Suheri

Implementing Human Rights Principles for Just Energy Transition in Sumba Island, Indonesia (MENTARI)

Mr Rahmat Saleh, Mr Yusuf Maulana

Carbon Trading and Ethical Injustice in Capitalism, Religion, and Human Rights

Ms Nita Amriani

Panel 1.5: Environmental Rights and Legal Protection

Location: Level 3, Room 305

Environmental Pollution, Corporate Liability and Fulfilment of Community Rights Through Functioneel

Dr Galuh Puspaningrum, Ms Godeliva Ayudyana Suyudi

Human Rights in Crisis: Legal Mobilisation for Climate Justice in Indonesia

Ms Prisca Listiningrum

Indonesia Energy Transition Fund: Green Bond Financing based on Community Owned Renewable Energy

Dr Emanuel Sujatmoko, Dr Indria Wahyuni, Dr Wilda Prihatiningtyas

In Search of Water: Balinese Women Advocating Rights Beyond Localities

Ms Yogi Paramitha Dewi

Lived Experiences of Water Consumers in District of Davao City, Philippines

Dr Divina Sabanal, Dr Cleofe Arib, Dr Rowenna Mae De Jesus, Dr Jocelyn Joson

Panel 1.6 - Bahasa Indonesia: Lingkungan dan Sumber Daya Alam

Location: Level 7, Room 705

Fenomena Lubang Tambang dan Perlindungan HAM dalam Bingkai Kebijakan Bisnis di Kalimantan Timur

Mr Gusti Fadhil Fithrian Luthfan, Mr Johan Tri Noval Hendrian Tombi, Mr Kandi Kirana Larasati, Mr Fera Wulandari Fajrin

Tantangan dan Upaya Pemenuhan Hak Asasi Manusia Dalam Ketersediaan Air Bersih di Ibu Kota Nusantara

Ms Kandi Kirana Larasati, Ms Fera Wulandari Fajrin, Ms Johan Tri Noval Hendrian Tombi, Ms Gusti Fadhil Fithrian Luthfan

Perlindungan Hak Konstitusional Anak Korban Tanah Musnah akibat Rob

Ms Rizqiyani Syifa Widiastuti, Ms Bunga Pratami, Ms Iqbal Kamalludin

Hak Atas Lingkungan Hidup Dalam Strategi Bisnis Berkelanjutan: Perspektif Manajemen Dan HAM

Ms Tika, Dr M Khoirul Hadi al Asy Ari

Panel 1.7 - Bahasa Indonesia: Kebijakan Energi dan Hukum Lingkungan

Location: Level 7, Room 712

PLN diantara Pemenuhan Hajat Hidup Orang Banyak dan Pelanggaran HAM!

Mr Rafan Darodjat, Mr Mursal Maulana

Urgensi Liberalisasi Sektor Listrik Terhadap Komitmen Transisi Energi Bersih di Indonesia

Mr Bhisma Dewanata, Mr Pamungkas Rindaningjati, Mr Gusti Muhammad Reyhan Farisi

Hak Asasi Manusia di Sumatera Barat Dalam Era Transisi: Dampak Pembangkit Listrik Tenaga Surya Singkarak

Mr Deri Rizal

Keterbatasan Prinsip State Responsibility dalam Rezim Perubahan Iklim Global

Ms Fera Wulandari Fajrin, Ms Kandi Kirana Larasati, Ms Johan Tri Noval Hendrian Tombi, Ms Gusti Fadhil Fithrian Luthfan

Perbuatan Melawan Hukum Penguasa atas Janji Realisasi Progresif di Sektor Pengelolaan Sumber Daya Alam

Mr Abdul Malik Akdom

Panels Stream 2: Religion, Culture and Islam

Tuesday 12 August, 13:00–14:30 (WIB)

Panel 2.1: Religious Freedom and Interfaith Relations

Location: Level 3, Room 305

Reorientation of Mentawai Youth in Fighting for the Local Religion of the Arat Sabulungan Tradition

Professor Syafwan Rozi

Freedom of Religion/Belief in Indonesia: Charles Taylor's "Third Secularism" and the inclusion of non-believers

Associate Professor Otto Madung

Discussing Atheism in Indonesia: Between Legal Constraints and Academic Discourse

Mr Yogi Febriandi

Artistic Activism and Religious Freedom: Youth-Led Cultural Movements in West Sumatra, Indonesia

Associate Professor Zulfan Taufik

Panel 2.2: Islamic Law and Human Rights

Location: Level 7, Room 701

Implementation of Sighat Taklik Talak in Muslim Households: A Study of Islamic Law in Pati Central Java

Ms Inna Ngazizah, Ms Muhammad Jalaluddin

Human Rights and Religious Recognition: A Legal Analysis of Minority Faiths in Indonesia

Mr Vincentius Verdian, Ms Dwi Rahayu Kristianti

Panel 2.3: Indigenous Rights and Cultural Preservation

Location: Level 7, Room 702

Customary Rights and Customary Law Communities in the Papua Border Area: Analysis of the Challenges

Dr Julianto Jover Jotam Kalalo, Dr Erni Dwita Silambi, Dr Edoardus E Maturbongs, Dr Dewi Natalia Marpaung

The Banjar Art and Culture Approach in the Promotion of Human Rights for the Banjar Community

Dr Erlina, Mr Muhammad Ahsanul Hakim

Panel 2.4: Rights in Educational Contexts

Location: Level 7, Room 704

University Governance and its Role in Academic Freedom and Human Rights Protection

Associate Professor Carl Marc Ramota

The Problem of Establishing Pare-Pare Gamaliel Christian School, South Sulawesi, Indonesia

Mr Djunawir Syafar

Indonesia's Approach to School Nutrition in Free Meals and Its Impacts on the Right to Food

Mr Muhammad Bahrul Ulum

Panel 2.5: Marriage and Family Law

Location: Level 7, Room 705

Human Rights City and Interfaith Marriage: Challenge the State Intervention on Civil Rights

Mr Arief Setiawan

Role of Supreme Court Circular No.2/2023: Resolving Judicial Disparities on Interreligious Marriages

Mr Jason Christopher, Mr Valerianus Beatae Jehanu

Gender Equality Ethnography and Muslim Families Rights; Analysis of One Decade Divorce Decisions

Mr Abdul Haq Syawqi

Understanding Early Marriages in Timor-Leste's Rural Borders Contexts: A Human Rights Approach

Dr Dulce Martins Da Silva

Panel 2.6: Alternative Perspectives on Religion and Rights

Location: Level 3, Room 302

Kindness as Perspective to FoRB

Ms Anna Amalia

The Role of Folk Religion and Its Impact on the Settlement of Kallar Communities in Tamil Nadu

Dr Rahul B N

The Metamorphosis of Islamic Political Thought and Hizbut Tahrir Indonesia's Caliphate System

Mr Miftahuddin

Holobiotic Expansion to the Universality of Human Rights and its Implication for Religious Freedom

Mr Rezza Prasetyo Setiawan

Panel 2.7 - Bahasa Indonesia: Hukum Islam dan Hak Asasi Manusia

Location: Level 7, Room 712

Kehadiran Hukum Islam Sebagai Solusi Alternatif Terakhir Guna Mengatasi Pelanggaran Hak Asasi Manusia

Mr Muhammad Aufa Faiz

Rekonsiliasi HAM dan Yurisprudensi Islam pada Pembatasan Penggunaan Media Sosial bagi Perempuan

Ms Indah Fatmawati

Analisis Nilai Kebebasan Beragama dan Berkeyakinan dalam Piagam Madinah

Mr Nofri Andy.N

Hak Kepemilikan atas Harta Wakaf: Ketegangan antara Regulasi Wakaf dan HAM

Associate Professor Ulya Kencana

Panel 2.8 - Bahasa Indonesia: Budaya dan Identitas Keagamaan

Location: Level 7, Room 703

Ketika Budaya Mengikat: Kawingu dan Pergulatan Hak Perempuan di Sumba Timur

Dr Halimatusa'Diah

Rekognisi Dan Kamufase Religi Lokal: Studi Tentang Kebebasan Beragama Dalam Komunitas Agama Jawa

Mr M. Ali Sofyan, Mr Muhamad Nafi Uz Zaman

The Human Rights to Believe: Menuju Keberagaman Agama yang Damai

Ms A. Ummu Fauziyyah Syafruddin, Ms Andi Nur Fikriana Aulia Raden

Panels Stream 3: Gender, Youth and Social Inclusion

Tuesday 12 August, 14:45–16:00 (WIB)

Panel 3.1: Women's Rights and Gender Violence

Location: Level 7, Room 701

Addressing Marital Rape in Indonesia: Legal Gaps and Pathways for Reform

Ms Sarah Nanda Putri, Ms Dwi Rahayu Kristianti

Traditional Traditions and Human Rights: "Adat Badamai" Banjar Cultural on Domestic Violence

Ms Khairunnisa Noor Asufie, Ms Nur Aripkah, Ms Reza Pramasta Gegana, Ms Kalen Sanata, Ms Sofwan Rizko Ramadoni

Legal Protections Against Gender Discrimination in Parental Leave for Women in Indonesia

Ms Sarah Nanda Putri, Ms Dwi Rahayu Kristianti

Panel 3.2: Women in Politics and Economy

Location: Level 7, Room 712

Women in Indonesian Electoral Management Bodies (EMBs): Who Win and How?

Ms Endah Ayuning Rostiati

Investigation of the Economic Empowerment of Women in Japan and Indonesia: A Comparative Analysis

Ms Maryam Jamilah, Dr Al Khanif

Business Collaboration and the Role of Ivatan Women in Selected Business Establishments in Batanes

Dr Divina Sabanal, Dr Cleofe Arib, Dr Rowenna Mae De Jesus, Dr Jocelyn Joson

Panel 3.3: Children's Rights and Protection

Location: Level 3, Room 302

Analysing the Confluence of Child Marriages and Trafficking in Malaysia

Dr Sheila Devi Michael

Shattered Innocence: Children of Parents Subjected to Public Caning under Sharia Law in Aceh

Dr Muhrisun Afandi

Marriage Dispensation: Fulfillment of Children's Right Analysis Through the Building Equity Taxonomy

Ms Fairuz Zahirah Zihni Hamdan, Ms Rifqi Nuriana Fathunnadiroh, Ms Anissa Kartika Putri

Discrimination Against Jehovah's Witness Children in Indonesia as a Form of Human Rights Violation

Ms Firyal Azelia Nasera, Mr Baharuddin Riqiey, Mr Moch. Syahfudin

Panel 3.4: Education, Youth Development and International Perspectives

Location: Level 7, Room 702

Worlding the Words: Intersections of Philippine Literature and Human Rights

Professor Rommel Rodriguez

Be Young, Be Human Being: Youth Engagement in Human Rights and Social Justice through Kemah Generasi

Ms Eka Christiningsih Tanlain

Youths in Peacemaking: Timor-Leste in the Digital Foodscape

Dr Ikma Citra Ranteallo, Mr Januário de Correia, Mr Diana Nur Afifah

Gender Equality in Indonesia: Problems and Strategies (Comparative study in several countries)

Dr Rico Septian Noor, Dr Kiki Kristanto, Dr Rengga Kusuma Putra

Panel 3.5 - Bahasa Indonesia: Hak Perempuan dan Anak

Location: Level 7, Room 703

Menjamin Hak Anak Untuk Akses Pendidikan Inklusif Yang Adil Tanpa Diskriminasi

Mr Muhammad Febriano

Dekonstruksi Jilbab: Hak Otonomi Perempuan dalam Perspektif Islam dan HAM

Mr Ibnu Paqih

Harmonisasi Hak Asasi dan Tradisi: Perjuangan Perempuan Adat Bayan dalam Menghadapi Krisis Iklim

MsAthik Hidayatul Ummah

Panel 3.6 - Bahasa Indonesia: Perkawinan dan Hak Perempuan

Location: Level 7, Room 704

Pemaksaan Perkawinan Bermotif Budaya: Problematika Hukum dan Perlindungan Korban Kekerasan Seksual

Mr M. Aris Munandar, Dr Syamsuddin Muchtar, Dr Muhammad Djaelani Prasetya, Dr Mahfuddin Yusbud

Perkosaan terhadap Laki-Laki (Man Rape): Perlindungan Hukum dalam Perspektif Hak Asasi Manusia

Ms Novi Enjelina Putri

Eksplorasi Interseksi antara Gender Disparity dan Labor Right di Industri Sawit Kalimantan Barat

Mr Raziki Waldan, Dokter Johari Bin Abdullah

Panel 3.7: Disability Rights and Social Inclusion

Location: Level 3, Room 305

Evaluating the Role of State Protection on Persons With Intellectual Disabilities on Social Media

Mr Celso Da Fonseca

The Ethical Rights Behind Disability Narratives: Navigating Indonesia's Disability Content

Mr Umar

Bridging Gaps: ASEAN's Coordination Barriers in Promoting Access to Justice for Persons with Disabilities

Ms Mutiah Juniar, Ms Adinda Imran

State Responsibility to Provide Access to Education for People with Sensory Disabilities

Mr Kenzo Yuswan, Ms Ekawestri Prajwalita Widiati

Panel 3.8: Community Development and Urban Rights

Location: Level 7, Room 705

Bridging Human Rights Gaps in Indonesian Kampung Through Principled Negotiation and Design Futuring

Dr Luke Hespanhol

The Nusantara Capital City (IKN) Relocation and the Marginalization of Local Communities

Mr Imam Syafi'i, Ms Dian Aulia

Paradoks 'Kota Slow Living' Purwokerto bagi Lansia

Ms M. Musa Al Hasyim, Ms Shinta Julianti, Ms Titi Rahmawati, Ms Dimas Purbo Pambudi, Ms Muhammad Riyan Fitria Ramdlani

Menemukan Model Kebijakan Baru Aksesibilitas Fisik Bagi Penyandang Disabilitas di Ruang Publik

Mr Mohammad Makbul, Professor Slamet Rosyadi, Professor Ali Rokhman, Professor Zulharman

Panels Stream 4: Human Rights

Tuesday 12 August, 16:00–17:30 (WIB)

Panel 4.1: Migration and Refugee Rights

Location: Level 7, Room 701

Rohingya Refugees: Exploring Global South's Role in Shaping Refugee Flows and Human Rights

Dr Md Jobair Alam

State Responsibility in the Protection of Refugees Based on Human Rights Perspective

Ms Istikhomah, Mr Muhammad Asrul, Mr Laella Millinia

Displacement, migration and human rights in the 21st Century

Professor Manish Sharma

A Comparison of ASEAN Countries: Does Issuing Birth Certificate Can Fulfill Refugee Children's Rights?

Ms Arimbi Fajari Furqon, Mr Rilo Pambudi S

Panel 4.2: Human Rights Defenders and Advocacy

Location: Level 7, Room 702

Attacks on Environmental Human Rights Defenders: Contradictions between Protection and Policy

Ms Siti Rakhma Mary Herwati

Human Rights-Based Approach to Journalism and the Protection of Human Rights Defenders in Medan

Mr Majda El Muhtaj, Mr Fazli Rachman, Mr Prayetno, Mr Rehbungana beru PA

Mainstreaming Human Rights in the Human Security Measures in Indonesia

Dr Sylvia Prisca Delima

Panel 4.3: Armed Conflict and Post-Conflict Rights

Location: Level 3, Room 305

Dangerous Safety: Landmines as Vehicles for Violence and Safety in Myanmar/Burma

Winnie Lohof

Exploring the Impacts of the 2021 Military Coup in Myanmar on the Transnational Movement of CDMers

Su Su Myint

The Illegal movement and activity among Timor Leste and Indonesia and implication to Woman and Child

Bernardo Idalina Leto

Between War and Subjugation: Kedah's Struggle for Independence from Siam (18th–19th Centuries)

Mohd Hazmi Bin Mohd Rusli

Dealing with Research Challenges in Post-conflict Environment: Fieldwork, Ethics and Political Action

Eka Zuni Lusi Astuti

Panel 4.4: Security, Privacy and Human Rights

Location: Level 7, Room 704

Balancing national security and Individual privacy: Ethical Dilemmas in Modern age

Saiyed Zegham Murtaza

Human Rights Challenges of Indonesia's Piecemeal Security Laws

Daniel Pascoe, Milda Istiqomah

The Impacts of Online Scam on Human Rights: A Case Study of Indonesians in Cambodia

Kania Rahma Nureda

Navigating Ethical Limitations: Objectivity and Journalist Safety in Conflict Zones

Abdul Quadir Siddiquee, Saiyed Zegham Murtaza

Panel 4.5: Digital Rights and Technology

Location: Level 7, Room 712

“Queer Visibility in the Digital Age: Navigating Human Rights and Technology in China”

Mr Joseph Black

Government Accountability: Technology Disruption and Human Rights Violation in Indonesia

Mr Achmad Yassin Zidan Akram Aslam, Mr Andi Nuril Zamharir Haris, Mr Aditya Dwi Rohman, Mr Muhammad Anggaraksa Zufar Mashuri

Religious Hate Speech in Social Media: Legal and Human Rights Challenges

Ms Andi Nur Fikriana Aulia Raden, Ms A. Ummu Fauziyyah Syafruddin

Digital Marketing and People with Disabilities in Thailand: A Human Rights Perspective

Umar Syaroni, Adam Poulsen

Panel 4.6: Civil Society and Community Organizing

Location: Level 7, Room 703

Nahdlatul Ulama-State Alliance? The Evolving Role of Muhammadiyah and Nahdlatul Ulama in Indonesia

Ms Skaidra Pulley

Navigating Cultural Relativism: The Role of Civil Society Organizations in Advancing Women’s Rights

Mx Muhammad Rhaka Katresna

Conservative Governance in a Liberalizing World: Indonesia Villages in the Reform Era

Mr Hery Prasetyo

Panel 4.7 - Bahasa Indonesia: Perlindungan dan Pemberdayaan HAM

Location: Level 7, Room 705

Pemenuhan Hak-Hak Dasar Pengungsi Anak Rohingya di Aceh: Tanggung Jawab Negara dan Implementasi Kebijakan

Dr Lindra Darnela

Memastikan Pemenuhan Hak Asasi Manusia (HAM) Kepada Para Pembela (Human Right Defender)

Ms Dina Kusumaningsih, Mr Arif Nurdiansah

Pengarusutamaan HAM dalam Perencanaan Pembangunan: Studi Evaluasi Efektivitas RANHAM di Daerah

Ms Tanti Dian Ruhama, Mr Muhammad Hafiz, Mr Ramadhanya Elwinne Huzaima Sibarani

Korelasi Kemiskinan dan Pendidikan Perempuan Terhadap Prevalensi Stunting Sebagai Penentu Pemenuhan

Dr Yusnarida Nizmi, Ms Rahmi Yulia, Ms Tuah Takwa

Panels Stream 5: Economic and Social Rights

Wednesday 13 August, 09:30–11:00 (WIB)

Panel 5.1: Labor Rights and Workers' Protection

Location: Level 7, Room 712

'Just Transitions': Putting Labour Law to Protect Workers' Rights in Green Economy Era

Associate Professor Nindry Sulistya Widiastiani

Analysis of Right to an Adequate Standard of living among migrant construction workers in India

Mr Chinnaswamy Janarthan, Dr Ahrar Ahmad Lone

Minimum Work Standards from a Human Rights Perspective

Mr Baharuddin Riqiey, Ms Firyal Azelia Nasera, Ms Moch. Syahfudin

Panel 5.2: Business and Corporate Accountability

Location: Level 7, Room 701

Business and Human Rights in ASEAN: A Comparative Study of National Action Plans

Ms Dewi Indriana, Ms Bernika Ifada Kamila Putri

Big Tech's threat on human rights and democracy: The urgent need for accountability reassessment

Professor Ella Gorian

Concepting a Policy on Ship Recycling in Indonesia: Human Rights or Economy?

Ms Annisa Firdhausy, Mr Mokhammad Gisa Vitrana

Tackling Greenwashing in Asia: A Study on the Deficiencies in Environmental Regulations

Ms Saniyah El Ismah, Mr Farrell Sudarma, Mr Jane Natasha

Panel 5.3: Economic Rights and International Development

Location: Level 7, Room 702

Economic Implications of Energy Power Plants under China-Pakistan Economic Corridor

Mr Kaleem Saleem, Professor Bruno De Conti

Transnationalism of Indonesian Irregular Migrant Workers in Saudi Arabia and Government Protection Efforts

Ms Viani Puspita Sari, Dr Teuku Rezasyah, Dr Chandra Purnama, Dr Akim

Panel 5.4: Land Rights and Coastal Communities

Location: Level 7, Room 703

Reclaiming the Political Territory: Study on Female Fishers of the Java North Coast

Ms Desmiwati, Mr Yoppie Christian, Mr Dwi Wiratmi, Mr Bibik Nurudduja, Mr Irwansyah Irwansyah

Paradiplomacy for a Just Climate Future: Addressing Ecological Justice through Local Initiatives

Mr Alwafi Ridho Subarkah, Mr Gilang Nur Alam, Mr Windy Dermawan, Mr R. Widya Setiabudi S

Panel 5.5 - Bahasa Indonesia: Kebijakan Ekonomi dan Keadilan

Location: Level 7, Room 704

Dari Eksploitasi menuju Pemerataan: Merenungkan Kembali Ekonomi Biru Indonesia melalui Lensa Keadilan

Mr Muhammad Insan Tarigan, Associate Professor Dahliana Hasan, Associate Professor Wahyu Yun Santoso

Dikotomi Pajak Karbon: Instrumen Fiskal atau Pengendalian Iklim dalam Perspektif Moralitas Hukum

Mr Endruw Samasta

Quo Vadis Inklusivitas Pengaturan Pajak Penghasilan Terhadap Wajib Pajak Penyandang Disabilitas

Ms Ariska Cesar Divian Candra Kusuma, Mr Mustofa Ponco Wibowo

Kewenangan Relatif Praperadilan Tindak Pidana di Bidang Perpajakan: Analisis Hak Asasi Manusia

Mr Moch. Choirul Rizal

Panel 5.6 - Bahasa Indonesia: Kekayaan Intelektual dan Regulasi Bisnis

Location: Level 3, Room 302

Alih Fungsi Lahan Pangan ke Perkebunan Tembakau: Diversifikasi untuk Menjaga Ketahanan Pangan Daerah

Ms Eka Merdekawati Djafar, Ms Irma Idris, Ms Sardil Mutaallif

Hak Kekayaan Intelektual Merupakan Bagian dari Hak Asasi Manusia: Problem yang Timbul dan Solusinya

Associate Professor Agung Sujatmiko

Pengawasan Kemitraan UMKM di Era Digital: Tantangan dan Peluang dalam Rangka Pembangunan Ekonomi Nasional

Mr Ipop Abdi Prabowo

Regulating Bisphenol A (BPA) Labeling in Indonesia: Legal Harmonization between Business Competition

Mr Mursal Maulana, Dr Enni Surjati, Dr Rafan Darodjat

Panel 5.7: Health Economics and Biosafety

Location: Level 3, Room 305

Developing A4Q Indicators for Human Rights-Based Health Audits: Addressing Disparities and Ensuring

Associate Professor Cekli Setya Pratiwi, Mr Yaris Adhial Fajrin, Mr G. Edhi Setyawan

Medical Negligence Handling Standards: Culture-based and Mechanism-based Preventive Efforts

Mr Muhammad Prasetya, Mr M. Aris Munandar, Mr Halik Malik, Mr Amir Ilyas

Bridging 'Aib' (Shame) and Human Dignity: Lesson from Indonesia's Pandemic Responses

Mr Aurelius Ratu

From Policy to Action: Strengthening Local Governments in Ensuring Human Rights for PLHIV

Mr Hilmansyah Panji Utama, Ms Eka Christiningsih Tanlain

Empowering Communities: Human Rights Principles in Biosafety Decision-Making

Dr Noor Dzuhaidah Osman, Associate Professor Syahirah Abdul Shukor, Associate Professor Fareed Mohd.Hassan

Panel 5.8: Social Development and Economic Empowerment

Location: Level 7, Room 705

Becoming Sabahan: Does Assimilation Entail Structural Violation of Human Rights?

Professor Fadzilah Majid Cooke, Professor Gregory Acciaioli

The political and economy of the human rights protection of Indonesia Migrant Seafarers

Professor Koesrianti

The Role of Laws: Toward Non Discrimination Inclusive Labor (Study at YAKKUM Rehabilitation Center)

Dr Dyah Hapsari Prananingrum, Mr Thyrona Jehuda Mandagi

Panels Stream 6: Criminal and Constitutional Law

Wednesday 13 August, 12:00–13:30 (WIB)

Panel 6.1: Constitutional Law and Citizenship

Location: Level 7, Room 701

Implementation of Economic Constitutional Principles in National Policies

Ms Dinar Karunia, Ms Erlisa Akhlakul Karimah

Examining the Principle of Non-Discrimination in Indonesian Nationality Law

Ms Zesty Wulan Ayu Widhi Prameswari

Expansion of Rights Substances in the Constitution: Towards Digital Constitutionalism in Indonesia

Mr Lalu Aria Nata Kusuma, Mr Eduard Awang Maha Putra

Panel 6.2: Criminal Justice and Court Systems

Location: Level 3, Room 302

The Ideal Concept of Requirements for Ad Hoc Human Rights Judges at the Supreme Court

Ms Ananda Chrisna D. Panjaitan

Justification of Ad Hoc Constitutional Judges based on Dworkinian Right-Based Theory

Mr Marcelino Ceasar Kishan, Ms Beltsyaza Felycia Alexandra, Ms Krismelia Y. Panji

The International Criminal Court (ICC) As the Court of Last Resort but Difficult to Be Resorted To?

Dr Fareed Mohd Hassan, Dr Noor Dzuhaidah Osman, Dr Mohd Hazmi Mohd Rusli, Dr Yusuf Saefudin, Dr Muhammad Rusli Arafat

Cherry-Picking the Most Serious Crimes in Indonesia's New Criminal Code

Mr Afandi Sitamala, Mr Surya Anom

Panel 6.3: Access to Justice and Legal Aid

Location: Level 7, Room 703

Eksistensi Organisasi Bantuan Hukum Kampus dalam Memperluas Akses Terhadap Keadilan di Indonesia

Mr M. Rizki Yudha Prawira

Panel 6.4: Criminal Law and Law Enforcement Reform

Location: Level 3, Room 305

A Critical Analysis of the Implementation of the ITE Law Regarding Hate Speech Targeting Religion

Mr Moh. Fadhil

A Call for Reform? State Repression and Police Brutality in Indonesia

Ms Fany Hakim, Ms Nadia Intan Fadila

The Reversal of Indonesia's Security Sector Reform: Case Study of Rempang Eco-city

Ms Jessenia Destarini Asmoro, Ms Azlia Amira Putri

Panel 6.5: International Criminal Justice

Location: Level 7, Room 704

The LGBTQI+ Under the Rome Statute and the Prospects of the Statute's Universal Ratification

Mr Mohamad Afiq Mohamad Padeli, Dr Fareed Mohd Hassan, Mr Muhammad Rusli Arafat, Mr Herman, Mr Oheo K. Haris K. Haris

Coups and Dictatorships: The Denial of the Right to Legal Recognition Before the Law

Mr Aman Ravindra-Singh

Panel 6.6: Constitutionalism and Religion: Theoretical Perspectives

Location: Level 7, Room 702

From Godly Constitutionalism to Godly Human Rights: The Dynamics of Constitutional Court Decision

Mr M. Wildan Humaidi, Professor Riris Ardhanariswari, Professor Abdul Aziz Nasihuddin

Secularism Model for Fostering Religious Harmony in Indonesia: An Analysis of Alfred Stepan's Theory

Ms Widya Lestari, Ms Nunky Aulya Syakiroh

Forcing Religiosity?: A Critical Analysis of the Constitutional Court Decision No.146/PUU-XXII/2024

Dr Manunggal K. Wardaya, Ms Eneng Anisyah

Panel 6.7 - Bahasa Indonesia: Keadilan dan Hukum

Location: Level 7, Room 712

No Viral No Justice: Kritik Penegakan Hukum dan Akses terhadap Keadilan di Indonesia

Mr I Kadek Sudiarsana, Ms Nur Aripkiah, Ms Ulil Amri, Ms Khairunnisa Noor Asufie

Evaluasi Sistem Peradilan Pidana Anak: Trend Peningkatan Tindak Pidana Anak dan Restorative Justice

Ms Fella Silviana, Dosen Madya Nabila Rahma

Paradigma ICC Sebagai Perlindungan Antar Generasi: Perspektif Kejahatan Lingkungan Internasional

Dr Arif Rohman, Dr Syafruddin Syafruddin, Dr Arina Silviana

Penghapusan Kolom Agama Pada KTP: Kritik Terhadap Putusan MK Nomor 146/PUU-XXII/2024

Mr Krisna Bagas Purwopangestu, Mr Nicholas Gerard Felix Simeone

Panel 6.8: Democracy and Authoritarianism

Location: Level 7, Room 705

Autocratic Legalism and Democratic Challenges in Regulation of the Nusantara Capital City

Ms Dian Aulia

Navigating a Conflictual Past for a Reconciled Future: Memory Politics and Democracy in Indonesia

Sarah Davidson

Political Parties as a Function of Democratic Control and Abuse of Authority

Associate Professor Sukardi, Dr Dian Fitri Sabrina

Panel 6.9 - Bahasa Indonesia: Demokrasi, Politik dan Media Sosial

Location: Level 11, Room 1102

Refleksi Democracy Backsliding Dalam UU Kementerian Negara (Menguak Tirai Autocratic Legalism)

Ms Aini Shalihah

Transformasi Digital dalam Sistem Peradilan: Kecerdasan Buatan sebagai Solusi Inovatif

Ms Ayudya Rachmawati, Ms Evyta Ramadhani

Media Sosial dan Keterlibatan Komunitas: Studi Pemanfaatan akun @BROMancefess sebagai Sarana Deklarasi

Mr Dimas Ramadhiansyah

Digital Activism: Raising Awareness for Gen Z in Amnesty International University of Jember

Ms Rosnida Sari, Ms Nora Jasmine

Panel 6.10 - Bahasa Indonesia: Politik, Partisipasi dan Radikalisme

Location: Level 11, Room 1101

Dinamika Politik dan Tantangan Hak Politik Warga Madura dalam Pemilu 2024

Ms Dini Rahmiati, Ms Dini Rahmiati, Ms Wasisto Raharjo Jati, Ms Halimatusa'diyah, Ms Syamsurijal

Analisis Terhadap Dampak, Faktor dan Tindakan Radikalisme Napiter Gen Z

Dr Muhammad Khoirul Anwar M.Ag

Revitalisasi Good Governance: Optimalisasi Peran Civil Society dalam Formulasi Kebijakan Publik

Ms Magdalena Cisilia

Conference Venue & Maps

The 8th Human Rights Conference will be held at the Faculty of Law of Universitas Airlangga (FH UNAIR). FH UNAIR is one of Indonesia's most reputable and oldest law schools, known for its academic excellence, strong legal scholarship, and commitment to social justice. Established in 1951, FH UNAIR offers comprehensive legal education at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and actively engages in national and international research, policy advocacy, and academic collaboration.

The faculty address is:

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Jl. Dharmawangsa Dalam Selatan, Airlangga, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya, Jawa Timur 60286

Phone: (031) 5023152 Fax: (031) 5020454

Email: humas@fh.unair.ac.id



A.G. Pringgodigdo Building is a modern academic building at the Faculty of Law, Universitas Airlangga, consisting of 11 floors. It serves as the main venue for lectures, research activities, and academic events, equipped with various facilities to support education and international conferences. Conference activities are held on the 3rd, 7th, and 11th floors.

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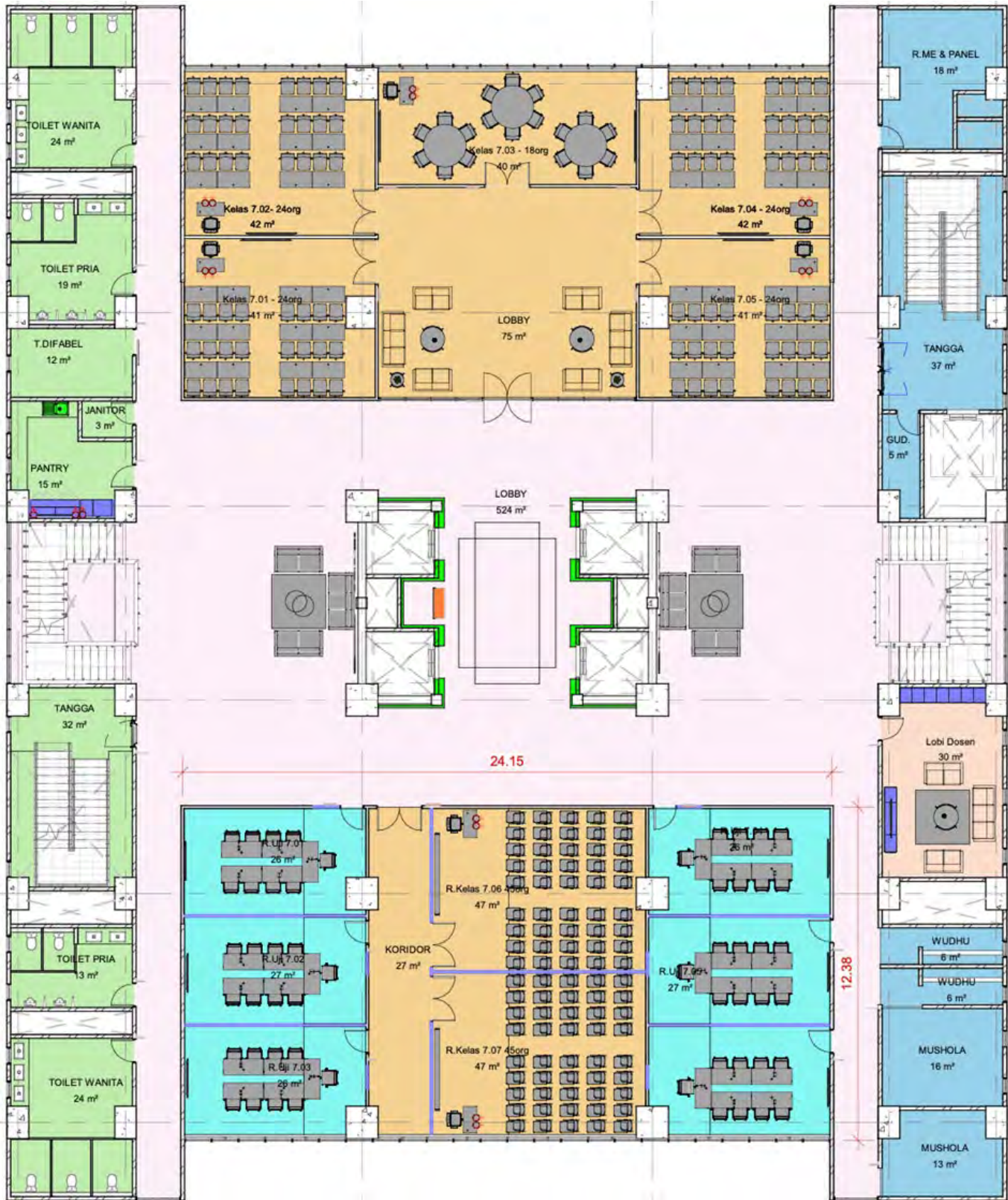
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Internet and computer access on campus

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

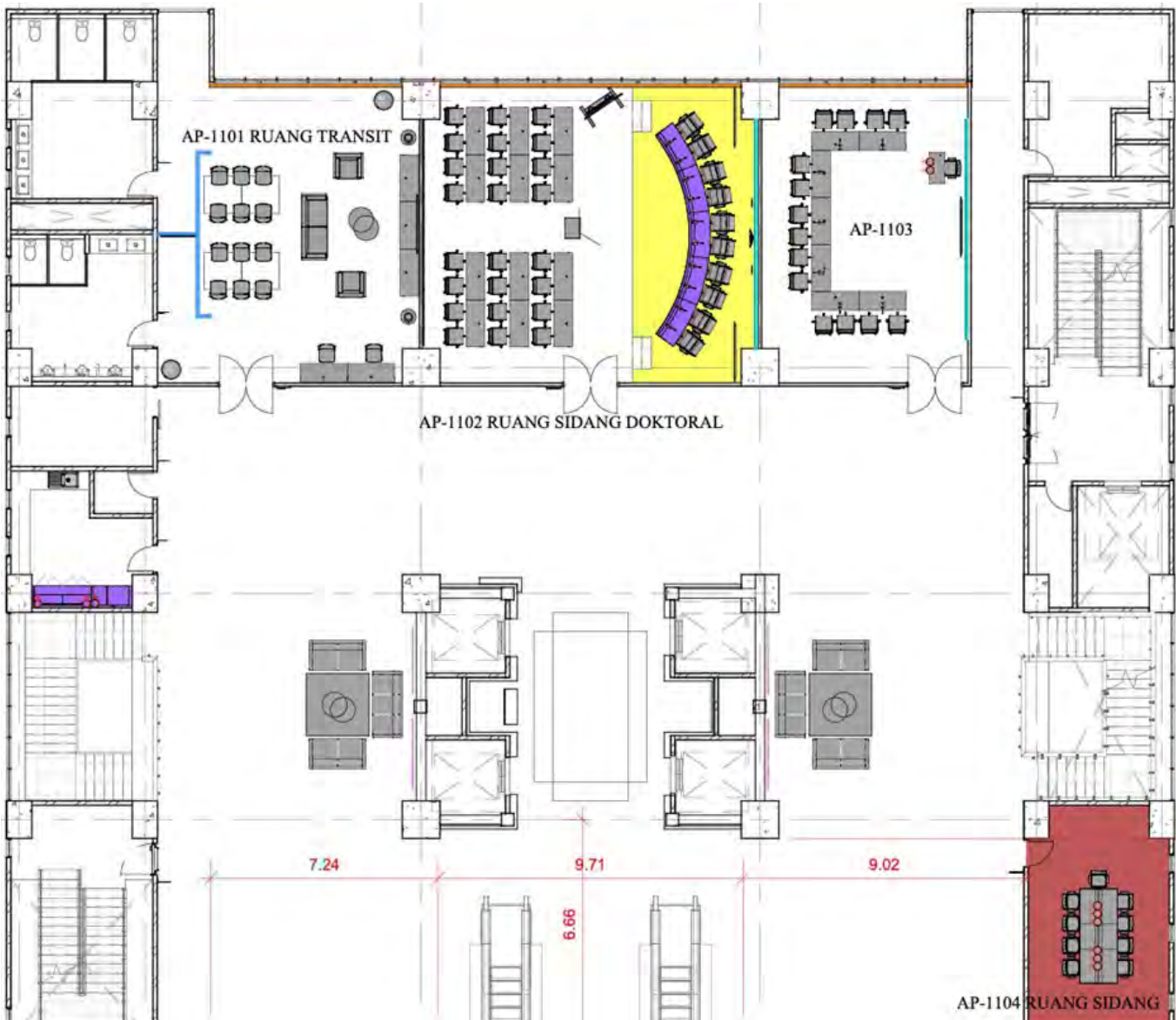


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Gedung A.G. Pringgodigdo, 11th Floor



Transport Options

Getting to Surabaya by Train

Traveling to Surabaya by train is a scenic and comfortable option, especially for those coming from other parts of Java. Operated by Kereta Api Indonesia (KAI), the railway network offers several routes connecting Surabaya to major cities across the island. Passengers can enjoy diverse views along the way, from bustling cities to tranquil rural landscapes. For conference participants heading to central Surabaya, the most convenient arrival point is **Surabaya Gubeng Station (SGU)**, which is located near the city centre.

From Jakarta

Argo Semeru: Argo Semeru is a premium intercity train operated by KAI that runs between Surabaya and Jakarta via Yogyakarta, featuring executive-class service and exclusive luxury compartments for enhanced privacy and comfort
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 10 hours

Blambangan Ekspres: Blambangan Ekspres is a long-distance train that offers multiple classes, including executive and economy, providing flexible options for passengers traveling across Java.
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 10 hours

Bima: Bima is a prestigious executive-class train operated by KAI, running the southern Java route between Jakarta Gambir and Surabaya Gubeng (with extension to Malang), featuring executive-class service and exclusive luxury compartments for enhanced privacy and comfort for overnight travel
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 11 hours

Jayakarta: Jayakarta train operates between Jakarta (Pasar Senen) and Surabaya (Gubeng), offering both executive and economy classes for a comfortable and affordable long-distance journey across Java.
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 13 hours

Pandalungan: Pandalungan is an executive-class train and it includes one priority carriage with premium facilities for added passenger comfort.
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 9 hours

Jayabaya: Jayabaya is a cross-Java intercity train operated by KAI offering both executive and economy-plus class for a comfortable and versatile long-distance journey
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 10 hours

From Yogyakarta

Sancaka: Sancaka Train, operated by Kereta Api Indonesia, is a mixed-class (Executive and Economy) intercity express servicing the Surabaya Gubeng–Yogyakarta Tugu route.
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 4 hours, available at various times during the day

Argo Semeru: Argo Semeru is a premium intercity train operated by KAI that runs between Surabaya and Jakarta via Yogyakarta, featuring executive-class service and exclusive luxury compartments for enhanced privacy and comfort.
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 4 hours

Argo Wilis: Argo Wilis train, serving the Surabaya–Bandung route, features one special panoramic carriage with wide glass windows and an automatic sunroof, offering passengers a unique and immersive view of Java's natural scenery.
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 4 hours

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Schedule: The journey takes approximately 4 hours

Turangga: Turangga is an executive-class, nightly intercity train operated by KAI and offers both executive and panoramic carriages featuring large windows for scenic viewing
Schedule: The journey takes approximately 4 hours

Tips for a Smooth Journey

Download **KAI Access** app from the Google Play Store or App Store to easily choose and book your desired train.

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 Surabaya by Plane

Direct Flight to Surabaya (Juanda International Airport, SUB)

Juanda International Airport (IATA: SUB) is the main airport serving Surabaya and East Java, located in Sidoarjo, about 12 kilometers from the city center. As one of the busiest airports in Indonesia, it handles both domestic and international flights and serves as a hub for several Indonesian airlines.

Ground Transportation from Juanda International Airport to Surabaya: Taxis are readily available at the airport. The journey to the city center takes about 30–45 minutes, depending on traffic.

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.

Bluebird

Bluebird Group—often simply called Bluebird—is Indonesia’s largest and most trusted taxi service, founded in 1972 and renowned for its reliable, clean, and safe rides. Booking: MyBluebird app is the official mobile platform from Bluebird Group—available on the Play Store and App Store—that lets users conveniently book Bluebird and Silverbird taxis, rent cars via Goldenbird, arrange shuttle or delivery services, and schedule rides in advance

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.

Local Attractions

Surabaya is a city rich in history and cultural heritage, known as the birthplace of Indonesia's independence movement. As one of the oldest cities in Southeast Asia, Surabaya has played a vital role since the Majapahit era, and it was a key battleground during the revolution of 1945. Here are some references of local attractions in Surabaya:

Heroes Monument (Tugu Pahlawan)

A towering 41 m obelisk commemorating the 1945 Battle of Surabaya, complete with an underground museum detailing the city's role in Indonesia's independence

Submarine Monument (Monumen Kapal Selam)

A decommissioned Russian submarine turned museum, offering a unique hands-on glimpse into naval history

Jalan Tunjungan

Jalan Tunjungan is one of Surabaya's most historic and iconic streets, known for its colonial-era architecture, vibrant nightlife, and role as a center of commerce and cultural heritage.

Surabaya North Quay

A waterfront promenade offering maritime views, seafood outlets, and a lively sunset atmosphere

Chinatown (Kampung Arab & Old City)

Areas rich in historic architecture, diverse culture, street markets, and photogenic heritage streets

Hotel Near Campus B, Universitas Airlangga, Surabaya

Evora Hotel

Address: Raya Menur No.18-20, Airlangga, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Mercure Surabaya Manyar

Address: Jalan Manyar Kertoarjo No.44, Manyar Sabrangan, Kec. Mulyorejo, Surabaya

Swiss-Bellin Manyar Surabaya

Address: Jalan Manyar Kertoarjo No.100, Manyar Sabrangan, Kec. Mulyorejo, Surabaya

Hotel Sahid Surabaya

Address: Jalan Sumatera No.1-15, Pacar Keling, Kec. Tambaksari, Surabaya,

Harris Hotel & Conventions Gubeng Surabaya

Address: Jalan Bangka No.08-18, Gubeng, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Food

Surabaya has a wide range of food options, from street food to fast food and mall food courts. You can also order easily via GoFood, GrabFood, or restaurant delivery services.

Depot Bu Rudy Dharmahusada

Depot Bu Rudy is a legendary Surabaya eatery famous for its spicy sambal bawang, and it also offers a variety of other delicious traditional dishes

Address: Jalan Dharmahusada No.144, Mojo, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Rumah Makan Layar Seafood Manyar

Rumah Makan Layar Seafood is a popular dining spot in Surabaya known for its fresh seafood dishes, spacious family-friendly setting, and wide selection of traditional Indonesian flavors.

Address: Jalan Manyar Kertoarjo No. 23 – 25, Manyar, Surabaya

Soto Ayam Lamongan CAK HAR

Soto Ayam Lamongan CAK HAR is a famous eatery in Surabaya known for its rich, flavorful turmeric-based chicken soup topped with koya (savory garlic powder), offering a hearty and authentic taste of East Javanese cuisine.

Address: Jalan Dr. Ir. H. Soekarno No.220, Semolowaru, Kec. Sukolilo, Surabaya

Tahu Telor Pak Jayen

Tahu Telor Pak Jayen is a popular Surabaya street food stall known for its crispy fried tofu and egg omelette, topped with savory peanut sauce, fresh bean sprouts, and pungent sambal—delivering a satisfying blend of textures and flavors.

Address: Blok C No.2, Jl. Dharmahusada Indah I, Mulyorejo, Kec. Mulyorejo, Surabaya,

Bakso Bonnet

Bakso is an Indonesian meatball served in broth with noodles and toppings. In Surabaya, it's a popular street food with many unique and flavorful variations.

Address: Jalan Manyar Kertoarjo V No.41, Mojo, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Sate Klop Odomohen Bu Asih

Sate Klop Odomohen Bu Asih is a beloved Surabaya eatery renowned for its unique coconut-coated beef satay, grilled to perfection and served with a rich, savory peanut sauce that perfectly complements the smoky flavor.

Address: Jl. Walikota Mustajab No.36, Ketabang, Kec. Genteng, Surabaya

Malls

Tunjungan Plaza

Tunjungan Plaza is the second-largest shopping mall in Indonesia, located in the heart of Surabaya. With six interconnected sections (TP1–TP6), it offers a wide range of shops, restaurants, and entertainment, making it a key lifestyle destination in East Java.

Address: Tunjungan Plaza, Jl. Jenderal Basuki Rachmat No.8-12 2 Lantai 5, Kedungdoro, Kec. Tegalsari, Surabaya

Galaxy Mall

Galaxy Mall is a major shopping complex in East Surabaya, consisting of three interconnected buildings offering fashion, dining, and entertainment. Known for its modern facilities and popular brands, it serves as a vibrant lifestyle hub for families and young professionals.

Address: Galaxy Mall, Mulyorejo, Kec. Mulyorejo, Surabaya

Plaza Surabaya

Plaza Surabaya is a long-established shopping center located in the heart of Surabaya. Known for its convenience and accessibility, it features a mix of retail stores, dining options, and entertainment suited for daily needs and casual shopping.

Address: Jl. Pemuda No.33–37, Embong Kaliasin, Genteng, Surabaya

Pakuwon City Mall Surabaya

Pakuwon City Mall is an 8-story retail complex in East Surabaya, the mall emphasizes a dine-in concept with alfresco dining and a semi-outdoor amphitheater, making it a go-to culinary and social hub

Address: Jl. Raya Laguna KJW Putih Tambak No.2, Kejawaan Putih Tambak, Kec. Mulyorejo, Surabaya, Jawa Timur 60112

Pakuwon Mall Surabaya

Pakuwon Mall Surabaya is the largest shopping mall in Indonesia, combining Pakuwon Mall and Supermall Pakuwon Indah into one massive retail and lifestyle complex.

Address: Jl. Mayjend. Jonosewojo No.2, Babatan, Kec. Wiyung, Surabaya

Minimarkets

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. They also have bill payment and credit top-up services that make it easy for people.

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.

Family Mart

FamilyMart is a popular Japanese convenience store known for its wide selection of daily essentials, snacks, and ready-to-eat meals. Much like Lawson, the store also excels in offering fresh, tasty, and convenient meals—such as onigiri, bento boxes, sandwiches, and hot snacks—perfect for a quick bite or takeaway.

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

Kimia Farma

Kimia Farma is one of Indonesia's oldest and largest pharmaceutical companies, operating a nationwide chain of pharmacies, clinics, and diagnostic labs that provide accessible healthcare and trusted medicines across the country.

Kimia Farma Dharmawangsa

Address: Jalan Dharmawangsa No. 24, Airlangga, Surabaya

Kimia Farma Karangmenjangan

Address: Jl. Karang Menjangan No.9, Mojo, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

K-24

K-24 is a modern Indonesian pharmacy chain that operates 24-hour outlets providing over-the-counter medicines, prescription services, and health consultations to ensure convenient, around-the-clock access to healthcare essentials across urban centers.

K-24 Jojoran Surabaya

Address: Jalan Raya Menur No.14, Airlangga, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

K-24 Dharma Husada

Address: Jalan Prof. DR. Moestopo Jl. Dharmahusada No.121, Mojo, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

K-24 Pucang Surabaya

Address: Jalan Pucang Anom No.12-C, Pucang Sewu, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Hospital and Health Centre

Universitas Airlangga Health Centre (Pusat Layanan Kesehatan Universitas Airlangga)

Address : Jl. Dharmawangsa No.3, Airlangga, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Phone: (031) 99444851

Open Hours: 7.30 a.m. – 4.30 p.m.

Dr. Soetomo Regional General Hospital (RSUD Dr. Soetomo)

Address : Jl. Prof. DR. Moestopo No.6-8, Airlangga, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Phone: (031) 5501078

Husada Utama Hospital

Address : Jl. Prof. DR. Moestopo No.31-35, Pacar Keling, Kec. Tambaksari, Surabaya

Phone: (031) 5018335

Siloam Hospital Surabaya

Address: Jl. Raya Gubeng No.70, Gubeng, Kec. Gubeng, Surabaya

Phone: (031) 99206900

Universitas Airlangga Hospital

Adress: Jl. Dharmahusada Permai, Mulyorejo, Kec. Mulyorejo, Surabay

Phone: (031) 5916290

