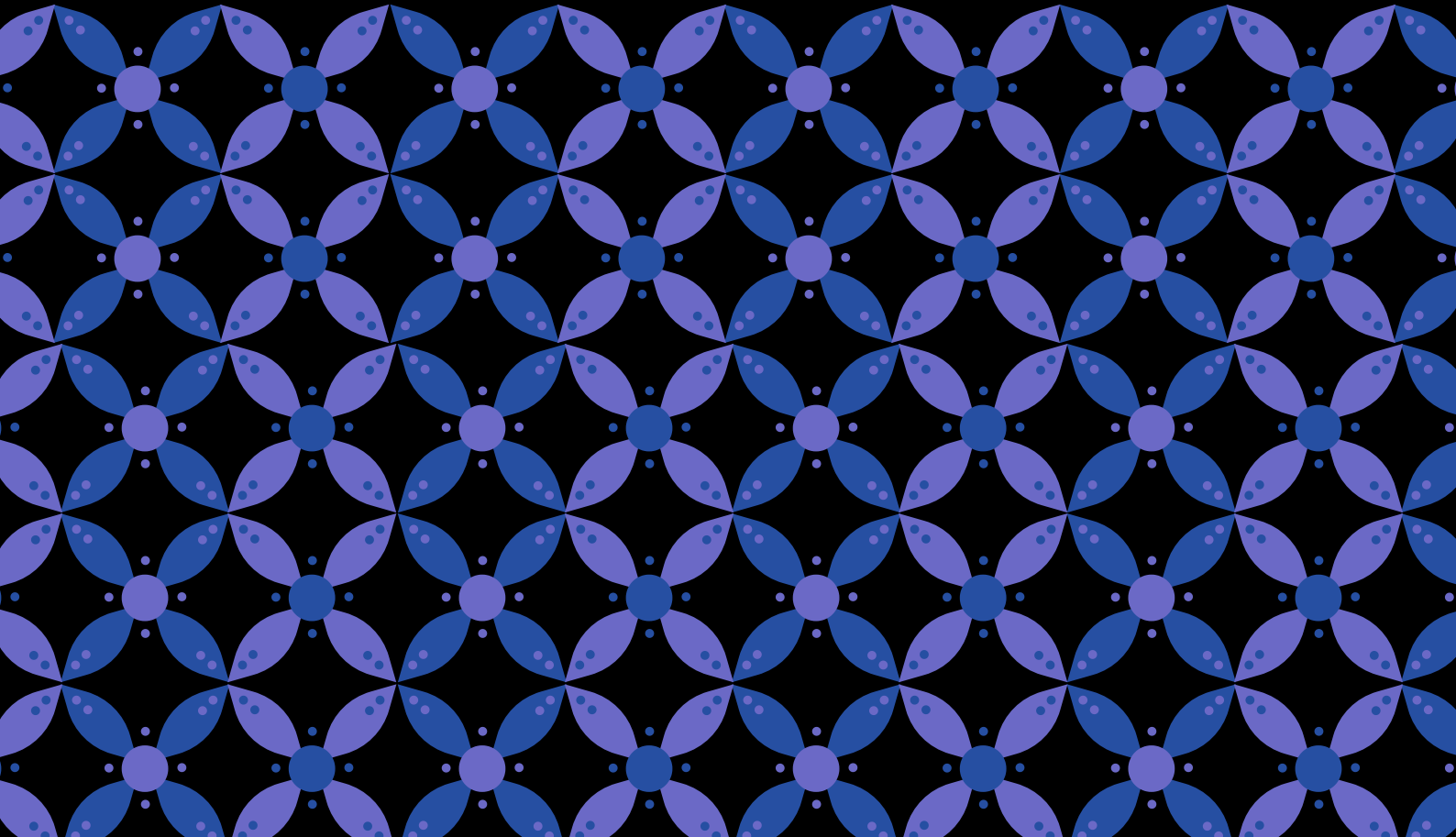


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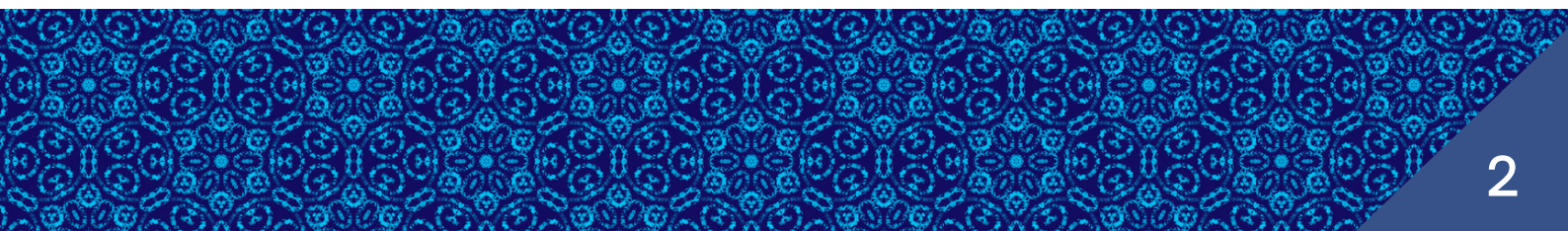
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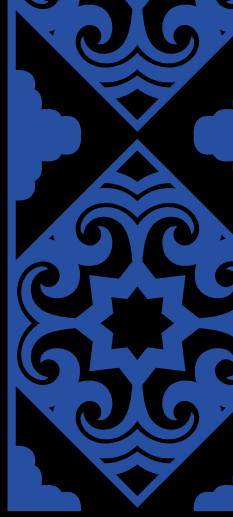
INTRODUCTION



The 9th Human Rights Conference (9HRC) is an international academic conference that brings together scholars, practitioners, policymakers, and students to discuss pressing issues related to human rights in Asia.

The 2026 conference focuses on the intersection of peace, security, and environmental justice, emphasizing multidisciplinary collaboration to advance human dignity and sustainable futures.

CONFERENCE CONVENORS



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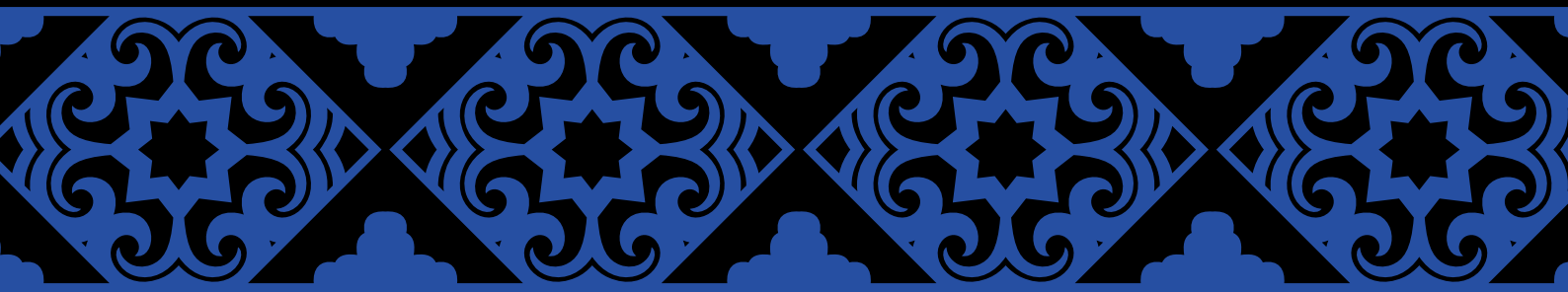
Dr. Al Khanif

Centre for Human Rights,
Multiculturalism, and
Migration, University of
Jember



Prof. Simon Butt

Sydney Southeast Asia
Centre, University of Sydney



EVENT DETAILS

→ EVENT NAME

The 9th Human Rights
Conference (9HRC)

→ DATE

10–12 August 2026

→ VENUE

Universitas Sebelas Maret,
Surakarta

→ FORMAT

In-person conference
(plenary & parallel sessions)

CONFERENCE HOSTS



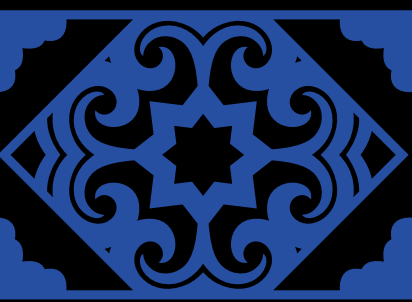
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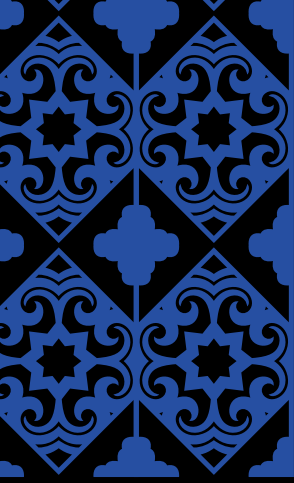
- Faculty of Law, Universitas Sebelas Maret (UNS)
- Centre for Human Rights, Multiculturalism, and Migration (CHRM2), University of Jember
- Sydney Southeast Asia Centre (SSEAC), University of Sydney
- SEPAHAM Indonesia
- KOMNAS HAM
- ISFORB
- Nanzan University (Japan)
- Universiti Malaya (Malaysia)
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CONFERENCE STREAMS



1. Women, Peace and Security
2. Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding
3. Democracy, Authoritarianism, Civil Society, and Public Participation
4. Energy Transition, Climate and Ecological Justice, Rights of Future Generations
5. Business and Human Rights
6. Human Rights and Technology
7. Gender, Migration, and Right to Development
8. Social Inclusion, Citizenship and the Right to Development
9. International Criminal Law, Access to Justice and Human Rights Accountability
10. Protection to Human Rights Defenders
11. Religion, and Human Rights
12. Science, Ethics, and Human Rights
13. Bahasa Indonesia Track (untuk abstrak dan presentasi dalam Bahasa Indonesia)
14. Health and human rights





PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Day 1 (10th August 2026)

Time	Agenda	Location
09.00 - 12.00	Academic Writing Workshop by PKR HAM (For 20 Selected Papers only)	Pertamina Room,
12.00 - 12.45	Lunch for Academic Writing Workshop (For 20 Selected Papers only)	
12.30 - 13.00	Open Gate UNS Tower	Ballroom UNS Tower
13.00 - 13.10	Opening Session	
13.10 - 13.20	Opening remarks by KOMNAS HAM	
13.20 - 13.30	Opening remarks by Dean of Faculty of Law UNS	
13.30 - 14.30	Plenary Session 1: “Access to Justice and The Rule of Court at National and International Context”	
14.30 - 15.30	Plenary Session 2: “Civil Liberty in the Digital Era: Limits and Challenges”	
15.30 - Finish	Welcome Reception	

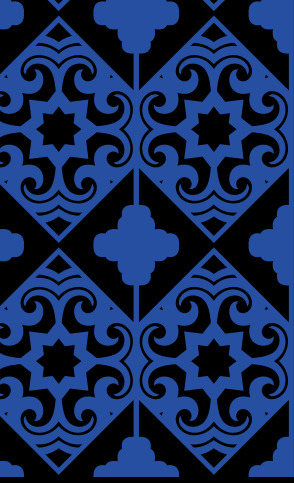
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Day 2 (11th August 2026)

Time	Agenda	Location
09.00 - 10.30	Panel Session 1	7 Parallel Rooms (3 rd Floor, Building 4, Faculty of Law UNS)
10.30 - 11.00	Break	
11.00 - 12.30	Panel Session 2	
12.30 - 13.30	Lunch	
13.30 - 15.00	Panel Session 3	
15.00 - 15.15	Break	
15.15 - 16.45	Panel Session 4	

Side Event

Event Title	Co-Host	Location	Schedule
Diseminasi SNP (Standar Norma dan Pengaturan Hak Asasi Manusia) - Tentang Tanah dan Sumber Daya Alam	Komnas Ham	Ruang Pertamina (Pertamina Room) <i>Building 4, first floor</i>	9.00 - 12.00
Diskusi Penguatan UU HAM			13.00 - 16.00
Bedah Buku Politik Kebebasan Beragama	ISFORB	Room 4101 <i>Building 4, first floor</i>	9.00 - 11.30
Diseminasi Laporan KBB CRCS UGM			13.00 - 15.00



PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Day 3 (12th August 2026)

Time	Agenda	Location
09.00 - 10.30	Panel Session 5	7 Parallel Rooms (3 rd Floor, Building 4, Faculty of Law UNS)
10.30 - 11.00	Break	
11.00 - 12.30	Panel Session 6	
12.30 - 13.30	Lunch	
13.30 - 15.00	Panel Session 7	
15.40 - 16.40	Plenary Session 3: “Eliminating Discrimination Against Vulnerable Group”	Amiek Sumindriyatmi Auditorium, Building 3, Faculty of Law, UNS
16.50 - 17.30	Closing Ceremony & Handover 10th Human Rights Conference	

Side Event

Event Title	Location	Schedule
Launching Jurnal ISFORB with: Dr Al Khanif	4101 Building 4, first floor	10.00 - 11.30
Publication Options Sessions <i>*Only for Selected Papers</i> with: Dr. Erna Dyah Kusumawati, Dr. Al Khanif, Winibaldus S. Mere		15.00 - 15.30

OPENING REMARKS



**Commissioner of
Komnas HAM (Indonesia
National Commission on
Human Rights)**

Anis Hidayah



**Dean of
Faculty of Law
Universitas Sebelas Maret**

Muhammad Rustamaji

PLENARY 1

Access to Justice and The Rule of Court at National and International Context



David Saitoh

David Saitoh is the Acting External Relations Adviser to the Presidency of the International Criminal Court. He holds an LL.M. from the University of Tokyo, where he is also a Ph.D. candidate in International Law. His publications address key issues in international criminal law, including reparation orders, the protection of cultural property, and the participation and redress of victims of war crimes before the International Criminal Court.



Simon Butt

Prof. Simon Butt, BA LLB (ANU), PhD (Melbourne), FAHA, is Director of the Centre for Asian and Pacific Law at the University of Sydney Law School (CAPLUS). Fluent in Indonesian, he has written extensively on Indonesian law and the Indonesian legal system, and has consulted on Indonesian law for both private and public sector clients. He has also provided expert advice and opinions on Indonesian law for litigation matters in the United States, United Kingdom, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Australia.

Pan Mohammad Faiz



Pan Mohamad Faiz is Head of the Bureau of Public Relations and Protocol at the Constitutional Court of the Republic of Indonesia. He is also an External Research Fellow at the Centre for Public, International and Comparative Law (CPICL), University of Queensland. He previously served as Head of the Center for Research and Case Studies at the Constitutional Court and, for fifteen years, as Senior Researcher and Assistant to several Constitutional Justices. He holds a law degree from the University of Indonesia, an M.C.L. from the University of Delhi, and a Ph.D. from the University of Queensland, and serves as Chief Editor of the Scopus-indexed Constitutional Review journal, alongside teaching constitutional law at Universitas Brawijaya and authoring dozens of books, journal articles, and opinion columns on law and constitutional affairs.

PLENARY 2

Civil Liberty in the Digital Era: Limits and Challenges



Anis Hidayah

Anis Hidayah is a Commissioner of Komnas HAM (Indonesia's National Commission on Human Rights). She previously spent nearly two decades at Migrant CARE. She holds a law degree from the University of Jember and a Master of International Law from Gadjah Mada University (UGM). Her decades of advocacy for Indonesian migrant workers' rights have earned her numerous accolades, and she has authored and contributed to numerous books, journal articles, and op-eds on migration, human rights, and elections.



YAPPIKA

Yayasan Penguatan Partisipasi, Inisiatif, dan kemitraan Masyarakat Indonesia

**to be announced*

PLENARY 3

Eliminating Discrimination Against Vulnerable Group



Antoinette G. am Zehnhoff-Dinnesen

Antoinette is an emeritus professor at the Department of Phoniatrics and Pedaudiology, University of Munster. She is also a member of German-Indonesian Society for Medicine where she serves as the vice president of the society. She has led key medical missions and knowledge-sharing projects in Indonesia, including work with the research Centres at some Indonesian societies such as Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM) and Universitas Indonesia.



Tantut Susanto

Tantut Susanto is a Professor of Community Health Nursing at the Faculty of Nursing, Universitas Jember. He earned his doctorate degree from Kanazawa University in Japan in 2017. Prof. Susanto is a highly prolific researcher and educator. In addition to his numerous accolades, such as being named the 2023 Academic Leader in Health, he holds prominent leadership roles, including serving as the Chairman of the Indonesian Community Health Nursing Association (IPKKI) for the East Java Province for the 2023–2028 term.



Muh Hasan Ansori

Mohammad Hasan Ansori earned his doctorate in Sociology from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in 2011. In September 2021, he was appointed Executive Director of The Habibie Center. He also dedicates much of his time to teaching as a full-time faculty member at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University (UIN) Jakarta.

Previously, he worked as a consultant for various institutions



PANELS STREAM 1:

Energy & Environment

Panel 1: Energy Transition: Policy, Finance and Governance

Location: 4301 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Dwi Ardiyanti** — Politics in Ecogovernmental Policy: Energy Transition Ambition to Achieve Carbon Emission Target in Indonesia
- **Muhammad Arief Virgy** — Governing the Just Energy Transition: Institutional Design, Finance, and Justice in Indonesia's JETP
- **Muhammad Husin Ali** — The Urgency of a Human Rights Based Approach in the Green Investment Scheme of Indonesia's Danantara
- **Muhammad Ikhsan Alia** — Debt Swap Mechanisms for Coal Plant Retirement: Reconstructing Indonesia's Energy Transition Policy
- **Virtuous Setyaka** — Energy Transition, Asymmetric Governance and Social Legitimacy: Lessons from West Sumatra, Indonesia
- **Prischa Listiningrum** — Global Climate Constitutionalism: Human Rights Dimensions of Indonesia's Energy Transition

Panel 2: Climate Governance, Innovation and Participation

Location: 4301 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Andesta Andesta** — *Coal Phase-Down, Power Reliability, and Ecological Justice in the Energy Transition*
- **Sucy Delyarahmi** — *Solar Power Plant Regulation and Ecological Justice: A Comparative Study of Indonesia and Australia*
- **Zuhda Fitriana** — *Human Rights-Based Principles in Indonesia's Blue Energy Initiative: Following APAEC 2026-2030*
- **Casey Anne Cruz** — *Gamifying Climate Justice: Participatory Co-Creation of the Resilience Builders Educational Toolkit*
- **Abdhy Walid Siagian** — *Change Environmental Protection Transformation: Indonesia's Role in International Climate Change Agreements*
- **Quang Nguyen** — *Mapping the Impacts of Citizen Science on Socio-Ecological Security in Mainland Southeast Asia*



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Energy & Environment

Panel 3: Climate Justice and International Responsibility

Location: 4301 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Chloryne Dewi** — *Adapting "Responsibility to Protect" (R2P) in Responding Climate Change Impact to the Sinking States*
- **Dewi Nurvianti** — *Reinterpreting the Responsibility to Protect (RtoP) Through the Lens of Human Dignity*
- **Laely Nurhidayah** — *The Right to a Healthy Environment: Climate Justice and Sea Level Rise in Indonesia*
- **Mimin Hartono** — *Children's Rights and Climate Justice: A Human Rights Imperative for Indonesia*
- **Noor Tri Hastuti** — *Climate Justice and Ecological Security: A Legal Framework for Genetic Resource Governance in Asia*
- **Ari Wirya Dinata** — *Climate Change and Indigenous People Under International Law and Indonesian Law*

Panel 4: Water, Floods and Disaster Governance

Location: 4301 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (15.15 - 16.45)

- **Jundiani Jundiani** — *Water Crisis, Human Dignity, and Environmental Justice in Asia*
- **Andi Syahwiah** — *Reconstructing the State's Right to Control Water Resources: A Legal Ethical Approach to Achieving Ecological Justice*
- **Hidayatus Sholihah** — *Bi'ah Jurisprudence in Sayung and East Semarang to Reduce Flood Disasters*
- **Adiesty Septhiany P. Syamsuddin** — *The Pasigala Legal Framework on Disaster Governance: A Comparative Constitutional Law Perspective*
- **Basuki Kurniawan** — *Restoring Human Dignity in Environmental Disputes: Redesigning Administrative Lawsuit Execution to E*
- **Bunga Desyana Pratami** — *When the Sea Takes the Land: Reconstructing Property Justice for Climate-Affected Communities*



PANELS STREAM 1:

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Panel 5: Marine, Fisheries and the Blue Economy

Location: 4301 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Arimbi Fajari Furqon** — *Coastal Women and the Law: The Dynamics of Legal Recognition in Marine Environmental Management*
- **Poornima Rajeev** — *LED Fishing and Marine Ecological Imbalance in Kerala*
- **Bahar Elfudllatsani** — *Environmental Justice and Human Rights in the Blue Economy: Protecting Small-Scale Fishers*
- **Diah Ayu Wulandari** — *Gender Responsiveness in ASEAN Blue Economy: A Case of Surabaya Waterfront Land Reclamation*
- **Anugrah Adiastuti** — *Unfair Treatment of the Agreement on Fisheries Subsidies Toward Developing Countries: Indonesia*

Panel 6: Forests, Land and Agrarian Justice

Location: 4301 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Dara Salsabila** — *Recognition of Forest Rights to Be Restored in the National Legal System*
- **Netty Herawaty** — *Conservation and Human Rights in the Meratus Mountains*
- **Ulfia Pamujiningsih** — *Land Ownership Orientation in Agrarian Reform Policy*
- **Adiesty Septhiany P. Syamsuddin** — *The Land of the Future: Indonesian Food Estate in Anthropocene Perspective*
- **Ananda Mulia Putri Maharani** — *Excluded for IKN: Power of Exclusion Analysis of Land Freezing Policy in East Kalimantan*
- **Erlisa Akhlakul Karimah** — *The Shifting Role of the State in Land Control: A Human Rights-Based Legal Analysis of the Land Bank*



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Panel 7: Customary Communities and Local Environmental Governance

Location: 4301 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Muhammad Arief Virgy** — *Between Forests and Carbon Trading: AMAN's Efforts in Advancing Indigenous Rights in Indonesia*
- **Ralaiharison Rajo Nirina** — *From Living Law to Sustainable Futures: Securing Human Dignity in Customary Land Pawning Under Legal*
- **Bayu Dwi Saputra** — *Living Knowledge: Managing Traditional Agricultural Practices for Rural Sustainability and Climate A*
- **Mohammad Hasan Basri** — *Intergenerational Ecological Responsibility: Insights from Pesantren Annuqayah*
- **Millatuz Zahroh** — *Establishing Village Environmental Governance Officer (KAUR)*
- **Daffa Fakhri Maulana** — *The Mbah Dirjo Movement: Local Policy for Environmental Rights and Ecological Citizenship in Yogyakarta*

Panel 8: Natural Resources, Crime and Enforcement

Location: 4302 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Emanuel Raja Damaitu / Jasmine Bhrefani Ramadhanti** — *Ecological Security and Intergenerational Justice: Illegal Sand Mining in Yogyakarta*
- **Zahratul'ain Taufik** — *The Role of Criminal Law in Addressing Abuse of Power in Natural Resource Governance: A Perspective*
- **Hapsari Lindhu Pangesti** — *A Top-Down Approach on Mitigating Green-Collar Crimes*
- **Evi Purwanti** — *Imprisonment, Sovereign Rights, and Human Rights Accountability: Legal Tensions in Illegal Fishing*
- **Ellectrananda Anugerah Ash-shidiqqi** — *Strengthening Environmental Justice Through Civil Society Participation in Asia: A Human Rights Approach*



PANELS STREAM 1:

Energy & Environment

Panel 9: Environmental Governance: Participation, Information and Theory

Location: 4302 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Eka Yunus** — *The Disaster of Scientific Progress: A Critical Analysis of Brennan's Ecological Humanism Theory*
- **Antonius Bastian Limahekin** — *Rescuing ASEAN's Ecological Justice from a Sluggish Performance: A Deliberative Democratic Approach*
- **Riswandha Imawan** — *Rethinking Environmental Information Rights: Lessons from the Aarhus Convention for ASEAN*
- **Muhammad Fikri Fikri** — *Human Rights Technology and Environmental Security in Asia: A Comparative Regional Cooperation Study*
- **Birkah Latif** — *The Linkage of Environment and Economy in Sustainable Development*
- **Mila Sari** — *Reconceptualizing Environmental Subjectivity: Toward Nature as Legal Subject*

Panel 10: Gender, Climate Vulnerability and Adaptation

Location: 4302 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Widya Safitri** — *Embodied Adaptation and Gendered Climate Vulnerability on Pari Island, Indonesia*
- **Aji Purnomo** — *Drowning in Drought: The Intersectional Vulnerabilities of Females in NTT's Climate Crisis 2024-2026*
- **Rastiawaty Rastiawaty** — *Indonesia's Women, Peace and Security Framework on Climate Displacement: Lessons from Philippines*
- **Shambhavi Gour** — *Restorative Ecologies of Justice: Victim Reparations as Climate Peacebuilding for Asian Women*
- **Nuril F. Lamawatu** — *Beyond "Vulnerability": Ecofeminist Perspectives on Floods and Gendered Human Security in Sumatra*



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Panel 11: Indigenous Peoples, FPIC and Development

Location: 4302 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (15.15 - 16.45)

- **Rico Septian Noor** — *Multilevel Strategies for Strengthening the Principle of FPIC for Indigenous Peoples in Indonesia*
- **Rico Septian Noor** — *Quo Vadis Indigenous People's Rights: Questioning Human Rights Violations in Plantation Investments*
- **Putri Raodah** — *Integration of the Sembeq Ritual in Mount Rinjani Climbing Tourism Governance*
- **Ignatius Bintang** — *Human Rights as a Strategy: Negotiating State Recognition for AKUR in Cigugur and Cireundeu*
- **Sry Lestari Samosir** — *Guarding Forests, Guarding Dignity: Indigenous Tano Batak Women in Agrarian and Ecological Conflict*
- **Ahmad Zaenurrosyid** — *Integration of Technology and Local Wisdom in Ecological Governance from an Islamic Law Perspective*

Panel 12: Human Rights, Development and the Environment

Location: 4302 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Dessy Maeyangsari** — *Palm Oil Governance and Human Rights in Southeast Asia*
- **Dr. Mutia Evi Kristhy Sh., M Hum** — *Human Rights-Based Investment Law in Forest Area Management in Indonesia*
- **Satria Unggul Wicaksana Prakasa** — *Environmental Corruption: Reconceptualizing Climate Responsibility as a Protection of Human Rights*
- **Alvin Satria Rahmanda** — *Environmental Human Rights Violations in Ship Scrapping at Kamal, Madura*
- **M. Bagus Saputro** — *Cassandra's Paradox in Extractive Governance*
- **Tine Suartina** — *Disentangling Complexities: From Development to Environmental Costs in Riau*



PANELS STREAM 2:

Democracy, Participation and the Constitution

Panel 13: Human Rights Defenders, Civic Space and Repression

Location: 4303 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Agus Suntoro** — *From Regulatory Fragmentation to Institutional Recognition: Rethinking the Protection of Human Rights Defenders in Indonesia*
- **Amrendra Kumar** — *Human Rights Defenders in Asian Region: Ensuring Environmental Justice Under International Law*
- **Kania Rahma Nureda** — *Human Rights Defenders and Agrarian Conflicts: Challenges in Engaging with Police Operations*
- **Casey Anne Cruz** — *Criminalizing Advocacy? Impact of the (Anti-) Terror Act of 2020 on Human Rights Defenders*
- **Rico Septian Noor** — *Issues and Solutions for the Shrinking of Civic Space in Indonesia (a Comparative Study)*
- **Mirza Buana** — *Losing Faith to the Law: Misuse of Contrarius Actus to Suppress Freedom of Association in Indonesia*

Panel 14: Authoritarianism and Democratic Decline

Location: 4303 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Rilo Pambudi. S** — *Collaborative Authoritarianism: An Advanced Phase of Democratic Decline in Indonesia*
- **Nurul Agna Pratama** — *Democracy Under Political Power: The Instrumental Use of Law and the Limits of Public Criticism*
- **Honest Molasy** — *The Development Trap: Authoritarian Legitimacy and the Erosion of Human Dignity in Asia*
- **Colin Mianqing Xie** — *China's Narratives of Human Rights with National Security: The Case of Hong Kong*
- **Firmanda Taufiq** — *August 2025 Demonstration in Indonesia: Neo-Authoritarianism and Civil Society in the Public Space*
- **Lidya Corry** — *The Right to (Un)Peaceful Assembly: Criminalizing Protest in the August 2025 Mass Protests in Indone*



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Democracy, Participation and the Constitution

Panel 15: Participation and Law-Making

Location: 4303 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **A. Ummu Fauziyyah Syafruddin** — *Rethinking Democracy: Fast-Track Regulation Without Meaningful Participation*
- **Ekawestri Prajwalita Widiati** — *Anti-Capture Constitutionalism and Reclaiming Public Interest in Law-Making.*
- **Muhammad Reza Magistra** — *Beyond the Gates: Depagarisasi and the Right to Public Participation in Indonesia*
- **Fahmi Ramadhan** — *Legal Policy for Technology-Based Meaningful Participation in Legislative Law-Making in the Digital*
- **Putu Eva Ditayani Antari** — *Meaningful Participation as a Protection of Freedom of Speech*
- **Bibianus Hengky Widhi Antoro** — *Meaningful Participation in Fiscal Decentralization Through Transparency and Deliberative Forums*

Panel 16: Constitutional Rights: Litigation, Oversight and Enforcement

Location: 4303 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (15.15 - 16.45)

- **Christo Sumurung Tua Sagala** — *Pseudo-Constitutional Complaint Phenomenon in Indonesia: Protecting Individual Constitutional Rights*
- **Nurrahman Aji Utomo** — *Correcting Hermeneutical Injustice: Constitutional Litigation and Disability Recognition*
- **Muhammad Reza Magistra** — *Structural Ageism and the Failure of Formal Equality: Toward Substantive Constitutional Protection*
- **Munif Ashri** — *The Role of the Indonesian Judiciary in Enforcing Economic, Social and Cultural Rights*
- **Laila Alfina Mayasari Rizqi** — *Linking Climate Constitutionalism and Procedural Justice in Indonesia and Southeast Asia Countries*
- **Tomy Michael** — *The Concept of Democracy Based on the Population of a Region*



PANELS STREAM 2:

Democracy, Participation and the Constitution

Panel 17: Elections, Representation and Disputes

Location: 4303 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Husni Mubarak** – *Constitutional Balancing in Question: The Indonesian Constitutional Court and the 2024 Elections*
- **Hilyatul Asfia** – *Reform of External Contribution Regulations in Election Political Financing*
- **Nazmy Musyaffa** – *Facilitating or Repressing? A Comparative Analysis of Political Party Registration in Indonesia and the Netherlands*
- **Endah Ayuning Rostiati** – *Negotiating Power: Women's Pathways into Indonesia's Electoral Institutions*
- **Kiran M** – *Democracy and Political Participation: Analyzing Gram Sabhas as a Space for Oral Political Discourse*
- **Rosita Indrayati** – *Regional People's Representative Council (DPRD) Supervision of Regional Regulations That Violate Human Rights*

Panel 18: Trade, Tax and Economic Governance

Location: 4303 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Adnan Muis Adnan** – *Tax Compliance Challenges in Implementing Global Minimum Tax: Legal Perspectives of Asian Countries*
- **Sardil Mutaallif Sardil** – *Human Rights-Based Tax Justice for Dignity and Sustainable Development in Asia*
- **Habib Ferian Fajar** – *Assessing Agreement on Reciprocal Trade Policy on Electronic Waste Management in Indonesia*
- **Indra Rahmatullah** – *Cross-Border Transfer of Personal Data in the Indonesia-U.S. Reciprocal Trade Agreement*
- **Mukhammad Ali Turdialiev** – *A Legal Regulation of Using Artificial Intelligence in Cross-Border Commercial Relations*
- **Fera Wulandari Fajrin** – *Green Subsidies vs WTO Law: Reconciling Asian Energy Transition Incentives with International Trade*



PANELS STREAM 3:

Religion and Belief

Panel 19: Freedom of Religion: Minorities and the State

Location: 4305 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Abdullah Tri Wahyudi** – *Human Rights Violations Against Believers of the Sapta Dharma in Yogyakarta*
- **Cholida Hanum** – *Access to Justice and Fulfillment of the Rights of Faith Adherents in Indonesia*
- **Yuangga Kurnia Yahya** – *Protecting Shia Communities Under Indonesia's 2023 Criminal Code*
- **Nur Husna** – *Religious Freedom and Social Harmony: The Case of Ahmadiyah in Banjarmasin, Indonesia*
- **Adityo Hadiseputra** – *Resisting Marginalization: Millah Abraham's State and Social Resilience.*
- **Nella Sumika Putri** – *Assessing the Impact of Indonesia's Guilty Plea Mechanism on FoRB Protections*

Panel 20: Freedom of Religion: Human Rights and Restrictions

Location: 4302 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Albiruwahidhan Cahayarizputra** – *Constitutionalizing Belief: Pancasila, Theocracy and the Right of Irreligion*
- **Erfina Khilmi** – *Restrictions on Freedom of Religion or Belief in Student Dress Codes at State Islamic Universities*
- **Laras Susanti** – *Judicializing Politics on Interfaith Marriage in Indonesia*
- **Ari Wirya Dinata** – *Reading Justice Standing on Interfaith Marriage*
- **Ahsan Bilal** – *Religion and Human Right and its Impact*
- **Bernardo Idalina Leto** – *Understanding Intermarriage Between Timorese and Chinese Citizens Post Independence*



PANELS STREAM 3:

Religion and Belief

Panel 21: Religion, Culture and Communal Identity

Location: 4304 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Mohammad Hidayaturrahman** — *Inequity in Victims of Murders to Black Magicians in Madura Religious and Human Rights Perspective*
- **Hadza Min Fadhli Robby** — *Transnational Orthodoxy & Religious Freedom: Ecumenical Patriarchate in Indonesia and South Korea*
- **Abdul Munif Ashri** — *Protecting Ancestral Lands and Indigenous Religious Freedom: The Doctrinal Contribution of the Endor*
- **M. Rizal Abdi** — *When Highways Cross Sacred Ground: Grave Relocation and Religious Rights in Yogyakarta*
- **Nur Said** — *Reinventing Human Rights Theology: Islam Nusantara and the Future of Global Human Dignity*
- **Imam Hanafi** — *Faith, Identity, and Human Dignity: Indigenous Religious Rights Among the Anak Suku Rawa*



PANELS STREAM 4:

Gender, Children and Justice

Panel 22: Women's Rights: Education, Religion, Health and Security

Location: 4304 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Azka Zahro Nafiza** – *Between Sacred Text and Lived Reality: A Comparative Textually Oriented Discourse Analysis of KUPI and Indonesian Islamic Family Law*
- **Deba Ahmadi** – *The Right to Education for Women: A Comparative Analysis of Islamic Teachings, Taliban Ideology*
- **Teuku Harza Mauludi** – *Explaining Marital Rape Policy Differences in Indonesia and Malaysia*
- **Iqbal Kamalludin** – *Reclaiming Voice: Procedural Justice for Women Victims of Sexual Violence in Indonesia*
- **Nuril F. Lamawatu** – *Policy Regression and the Human Rights Implications of Indonesia's New Health Law for Women's Health*
- **Arianne Christian Tapao** – *The Rights Dose: Wielding the Right to Health to Craft a Gender-Affirming Healthcare Policy*

Panel 23: Women, Children and Access to Justice

Location: 4304 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Sneha Arekar** – *The Child Who Sees but is Not Heard*
- **Nurdin M.A.** – *Pathways to Gender Justice: Stories from Local Women Activists in Bima, Eastern Indonesia*
- **Primarily Ramadian** – *Rethinking Civil Registration: Legal Identity and Women-Headed Families in Indonesia*
- **Muhammad Ryandaru Danisworo** – *Women Community Paralegals and Access to Social Protection Through Civil Registration*
- **Dinar Karunia** – *Constructing Gender Responsive Budgeting in Indonesian Constitution for the Advancement of Gender Justice*
- **Deba Ahmadi** – *The Role of Human Rights Due Diligence in Protecting Women and Children Under the UN Guiding Principles*



PANELS STREAM 4:

Gender, Children and Justice

Panel 24: Women, Peace and Security: Frameworks and Leadership

Location: 4304 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Veerpal Kaur** — *Implementation Challenges of India's NAP (2023) on WPS and Role of Women in Local Peace Building*
- **Tosib Alam** — *Rural Governance Reforms and Women's Leadership in Kashmir Valley: Pathways to Peacebuilding and Emp*
- **Diganta Roy** — *Women, Peace, and Justice: Grassroots Feminist Interventions in Conflict-Affected Manipur*
- **Nuraeni Nuraeni** — *The Board of Peace as Representation of Hegemonic Masculinity in International Relations*
- **Dewi Analis Indriyani** — *Law, Security, and Gendered Civil Space at Night: A Temporal Perspective on Women, Peace, & Security*

Panel 25: Migration and Mobility

Location: 4304 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (15.15 - 16.45)

- **Ilam Khan** — *Vicarious Victims in Post-Conflict Peacebuilding*
- **Murniyati Putri Wole** — *Restoring Dignity and Transforming Identity for East Timorese Migrants in Kupang, Indonesia*
- **Arshiya Khan** — *Women on the Move*
- **Ahsan Bilal** — *Gender, Migration and the Right to Development*
- **Liza Shahnaz** — *Protection Promised, Protection Denied? Indonesians and Filipinos After Deportation from Malaysia*
- **Mira Vance** — *Power, Privilege, and Patriarchy: Human Rights and the "Passport Bro" Movement in the Philippines*



PANELS STREAM 5:

Migration and Refugees

Panel 26: Refugees, Repatriation and Trafficking

Location: 4304 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Irawati Handayani** — *Refugees and the Legal Status of Transit States: Analysis of Burden-Sharing in the ASEAN Framework*
- **Kadarudin Kadarudin** — *The Refugee Protection Gap: Are Transit States Avoiding Legal Responsibility?*
- **Sheila Devi Michael** — *Child Trafficking in Southeast Asia: Environmental Risks and Limits of Regional Cooperation*
- **Ni Komang Deasy** — *Collaborative Governance in Combating Human Trafficking: A Case Study of Border Security Management in East Nusa Tenggara*
- **Palupi Anggraheni** — *Norm and Politics of Desecuritization: Challenge of Repatriation Policy in Indonesia*
- **Nadya Maulinda** — ***Statelessness and Refugeehood: The Legal Status of Rohingya in Indonesia***

Panel 27: Migrant and Precarious Workers

Location: 4304 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Vera Bararah Barid** — *Reconceptualising Security Through Migrant Worker Protection: Human Dignity and Legal Safeguards For*
- **Zsabrina Marchsya Ayunda** — *Gender-Blind Migration Governance and the Invisible Costs for Indonesian Migrant Families*
- **Zuraidah Mohd Amin** — *Labour Segmentation & Migration Governance: Indonesian Domestic Workers in Malaysia's Legal Framework*
- **Laurensius Woda** — *Migration and Ethnic Identity: Indonesians in Balut and Sarangani Islands, Southern Mindanao*
- **Nawawi Nawawi** — *Invisible Workers at Sea: Human Rights Challenges in Indonesia's Marine Fishing Sector*
- **Ferdiansyah Putra Manggala** — *Validity of Contractual Obligations: Discrimination Against Legal Subjects in Relation to the SDGs*



PANELS STREAM 6:

Social Inclusion and Citizenship

Panel 28: Citizenship, Identity, Culture and Inclusion

Location: 4303 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Primarily Ramadian** — *Legal Identity as Structural Peace: Birth Registration Barriers for Children Outside Marriage*
- **Zendy Wulan Ayu Widhi Prameswari** — *Nationality Beyond the Constitution: Comparative Perspectives on Legal Status and Democratic Members*
- **Manunggal Kusuma Wardaya** — *Model of Minority Cultural Preservation: A Study at Museum Peranakan Indonesia*
- **Nina Afrida** — *Our Language is Our Soul: Language Endangerment and its Link to Psychological Well-Being and Cultural Dignity in Indonesia*
- **Jennifer Velda** — *Beyond Pasung: Legal Inertia and Crisis of Guardianship Reform for Treatment Resistant-Schizophrenia*
- **Sumant Kumar** — *Caste, Kinship, and Genetic Evidence: The Social Life of DNA in Contemporary India*



PANELS STREAM 7:

Health, Business and Technology

Panel 29: Digital Governance, Privacy and Platforms

Location: 4305 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Ana Aniza Karunia** — *Reconstruction of Population Data Protection as a Human Right Under Indonesian Positive Law*
- **Hilyatul Asfia** — *Governance of Electronic Systems in Protecting Children's Privacy on Social Media*
- **Haekal Al Asyari** — *Digital Colonialism in Global South: Democratic Disruption and Challenges of Governing Social Media*
- **Ganjar Widhiyoga** — *Constructing Youth Digital Activism and Human Rights in Indonesia and Malaysia*
- **Mehmood Hussain** — *Digital Repression as a Tool of Conflict Control: Human Rights Implications in Post-2019 Jammu and K*
- **Kandi Kirana Larasati** — *Digital Diplomacy: Addressing Mass-Based Cyber Aggression in Asia*

Panel 30: Emerging Technologies, Regulation and Rights

Location: 4305 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Aloysia Vira Herawati** — *Cybersafe for Older Persons: Political and Cultural Interventions on the Right to Health, Privacy, and Security*
- **Dyah Hapsari Prananingrum** — *Regulating Value-Based Health Care in the Digital Era: A Human Rights Law Perspective on Technology*
- **Angelina Agung Putri Zaman** — *Neurorights in Indonesia: Legal Gaps and Human Rights Risks in the Age of Neurotechnology*
- **Rafika Rizky Aulia Rahman** — *Human Rights Implications of Advanced Air Mobility: Legal Gaps in Air Taxis and Jet Flight*
- **Sanya D. Kishwar** — *Blockchain for Justice: Can Decentralised Evidence Systems Prevent Human Rights Violations in Asia?*
- **Astha Arora** — *Environmental Delay Discounting: Neural Response to Air Quality Decision-Making*



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Panel 31: Health, Bioethics and Technology

Location: 4305 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Adis Nur Hayati** — *Health Misinformation in the Digital Sphere: Assessing State Intervention Through the Harm Principle*
- **Muhammad Akmal Habib** — *Health Security & Human Dignity: IHR 2024 Core Capacities in Indonesia and Australia*
- **Wasis Singgih Sasono** — *Legal Reconstruction of Medical Device Consumer Protection Through Digital Traceability in Indonesia*
- **Jonathan Kevin Liem** — *Reconciliation of Materialism and Secularism in the Legitimacy of CRISPR-Cas9 in Indonesia*
- **Bhupinder Singh** — *Access to Sustainable Health and Technology from a Human Rights Lens*
- **Swarnima Gorani** — *Ethical Codes and Human Rights in Forensic Psychology: Identifying Gaps and Charting Reforms*

Panel 32: Corporate Due Diligence

Location: 4305 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (15.15 - 16.45)

- **Heribertus Jaka Triyana** — *Legal Frameworks and Implementation of Human Right Due Diligence and Human Rights Audit in Indonesia*
- **Ipop Abdi Prabowo** — *Navigating the Gaps: The Impact of Non-Binding Instruments on Indonesia's National Strategy for Business and Human Rights Within the SDG Framework*
- **Rehulina Rehulina** — *Reimagining Access to Remedy in Business and Human Rights: The Possibility of Arbitration Tribunals*
- **Mutiah Wenda Juniar** — *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Human Rights Due Diligence and People with Disabilities in Indone*
- **Frida Nurrahma Masturi** — *The Legal Position of Electronic Collateral in Secured Transactions Law*
- **Gusti Fadhil Fithrian Luthfan** — *Reconstructing Corporate Accountability of Digital Platforms Within the Business and Human Rights Framework Through Algorithmic Human Rights Due Diligence*



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Panel 33: Business, Media and Commercial Rights

Location: 4305 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Muqtadir Ghani Putranto** — *Contractual Fairness in Music Royalties: A Business & Human Rights Comparative Study*
- **Muhammad Sulton Ibnu Aulia Adhan** — *Corporate Accountability for Water Use in AI Data Centers: A Human Rights-Based Regulatory Approach*
- **Putri Riska Answendy** — *Right to Honor vs. Right to Speak: Digital Defamation in Indonesia's New Legal Order*
- **Ernu Widodo** — *Reconstructing Sustainable Finance Principles Through Human Dignity and Environmental Justice*
- **Yuki Nishimoto** — *Who Are the Stakeholders? Pollution Victims as Stakeholders in Mizushima's Community Rebuilding*
- **Septian Mahadana Jaya** — *Implementation of Right of Reply in Television Journalism (a Study of Implementation of Article 5 of Law No 40 Concerning Press at TVRI West Java)*



PANELS STREAM 8:

Peace, Conflict and International Crimes

Panel 34: International and Transnational Crime

Location: 4307 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Thomas Sheku Marah** — *Ecocide as an International Crime: Advancing Environmental Justice Through Global Accountability Mechanisms*
- **Fany Hakim** — *Human Trafficking and Digital Slavery in Southeast Asia: A Criminological Study*
- **Christina Maya Indah Susilowati** — *The State Responsibility for the Protection of Victims of Human Trafficking*
- **Lidya Corry** — *Toward Genuine Reparation: An Assessment of Presidential Instruction No. 2/2023*
- **Sasha Chhabra** — *Taiwan's Path to the ICC*
- **Ayudya Rachmawati** — *Cyber Enabled Pharmaceutical Crime: Illegal Distribution of Prescription Drugs Through E-Commerce An*

Panel 35: Criminal Justice, Courts and Equality

Location: 4307 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (15.15 - 16.45)

- **Aghia Khumaesi Suud** — *An Analysis of Human Rights Protection in Criminal Procedure Under the New Criminal Code*
- **Fiska Maulidian Nugroho** — *Legal Pardon in the Paradigm of Balance: An Objective for Fair Legal Consideration by Judges*
- **Alif Imam Dzaki** — *"Izin 'dan, Saya Menolak!": Disobedience to Illegitimate Orders in Indonesia's Military Law*
- **Harison Citrawan** — *Governing Sex Through Courts*
- **Ni Putu Rai Yulianti** — *Digitalization of Indonesia's Criminal Justice: Human Rights and Gender Justice Integration*
- **Zahni Hafizh Atsari** — *Queer Theory and Minority Rights on LGBT Criminalization in Indonesia's Legal Framework*



PANELS STREAM 8:

Peace, Conflict and International Crimes

Panel 36: Peacebuilding: Institutions, Pluralism and Compliance

Location: 4307 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Andini Putri Arijanto** — *Promoting Social Justice in East Java: Economic Empowerment as a Deradicalization Model in KTN TUREN*
- **Markus Marselinus Soge** — *The Realization of Peace Education in the Environment of State Civil Servants in the Legal Field*
- **Nindry Sulistya Widiastiani** — *Conflict as a Path to Harmony: Reframing Pancasila Industrial Relations for Peacebuilding Concept*
- **Ridwan Ridwan** — *National Law Compliance with International Humanitarian Law in Peacebuilding: Case in Indonesia*
- **Lilis Mulyani** — *Navigating Pluralism: Adat Law, Restorative Justice, and the Pursuit of Human Dignity in Modern Indonesia*
- **Erna Wati** — *Assessing the Security Council Renunciation of its Primary Responsibility to a Sui Generis Board*

Panel 37: Conflict, Violence and Regional Order

Location: 4305 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Alif Imam Dzaki** — *Reevaluating the ASEAN Way: Legal Deficiencies and Comparative Institutional Reform in Southeast Asia*
- **Celso Da Fonseca** — *Timor-Leste's Human Rights Advocacy in ASEAN and the Challenge to Non-Interference Principle.*
- **Muhammad Amjad Raza** — *Strategic Defence Diplomacy and Human Security: The Pakistan-Indonesia Partnership*
- **Firdoos Khan** — *Shadows of Proxy Wars: Human Rights Violations in Iran-US-Israel Tensions and Pathways to Restorative*
- **Mohammad Shekaib Alam** — *From Episodic Incidents to Systemic Erasure: A Comprehensive Assessment of Multidimensional Violence Against Muslims in India and Pathways Toward Structural Redress*
- **Joel Francisco Sarmenta** — *SALOT: Exclusion, Oppression, Genocide and Online Hate in the Philippine "War on Drugs"*



PANELS STREAM 9:

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Panel 38: Agama, Keyakinan dan Kearifan Tradisional

Location: 4306 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Abdul Munif Ashri** — *Akses Keadilan atas Pelanggaran Kebebasan Beragama bagi Kelompok Minoritas Keagamaan di Indonesia*
- **Syarifah Sajila Apjan** — *Dinamika Keberlanjutan Pembinaan Muallaf di Kawasan Perbatasan: Studi Kasus Surau Darul Hikmah, Kendaie Lundu*
- **Pandu Irawan Riyanto** — *Menelaah Ulang Wacana dan Praktik Moderasi Beragama: Perspektif Agonisme*
- **Muhammad Ikhsan Lubis** — *Tuhan di Balik Kebijakan: Menguji Konstitusionalitas dan Dampak HAM dari Perda Bernuansa Agama*
- **Halimatusa'diah** — **Menafsir Alam melalui Ritual: Bissu, Pengetahuan Ekologis Bugis, dan Keadilan Ekologis**
- **Rohit Mahatir Manese** — *Lalang Rondor Malesung Pascaintoleransi tahun 2022: Resistensi, Menjaga Warisan dan Jejaring Sosial*

Panel 39: Hukum Pidana, Ekspresi dan Pemidanaan

Location: 4306 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Majda El Muhtaj** — *Komutasi Hukuman Mati dalam KUHP 2023; Sebuah Perspektif Hukum Hak Asasi Manusia*
- **Bambang Yulistyo Dwi Mulyanto** — *Street School, Rehab, and Prison: The Reality of Drug Law Education*
- **Widya Lestari** — *Mendekolonisasi Penafsiran “Hukum Adat” sebagai Hukum yang Hidup dalam KUHP 2023*
- **Moch. Choirul Rizal** — *Tindak Pidana Penghasutan: Analisis Hak Asasi Manusia*
- **Zahlul Pasha Karim** — *Represi atas Kebebasan Berekspresi Digital dalam Pelaksanaan Program Makan Bergizi Gratis*



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Panel 40: Lingkungan Hidup, Kehutanan dan Pertambangan

Location: 4306 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Mardian Frans** — *Pembiaran Tambang Ilegal oleh Pemerintahan Daerah: Pertanggungjawaban Pidana dan Upaya Perbaikannya*
- **Nur Muhamad Hadiyattullah** — *Tidak Terjaminnya Hak Masyarakat Terdampak Pengelolaan Tambang di dalam UU No.3 tahun 2020*
- **Khumayrotun Nisak** — *Implementasi Prinsip FPIC dan Dampak Alih Fungsi Lahan terhadap Keberlanjutan Hutan Adat Ciptagelar*
- **Ariska Cesar Divian Candra Kusuma** — *Kebijakan Forest Resilience Bond sebagai Instrumen Pembiayaan Kehutanan Berkelanjutan di Indonesia*
- **Hendika Candra Nicolas Firmansyah** — *Keadilan Ekologis dan Perlindungan Masyarakat Adat dalam Tata Kelola Hutan Indonesia*

Panel 41: Keadilan Ekologis, Iklim dan Bencana

Location: 4306 – Building 4, third floor | Tuesday, 11th August (15.15 - 16.45)

- **Mustofa Ponco Wibowo** — *Disharmonisasi Transisi Energi dan Hukum Lingkungan: Keadilan Iklim dan Hak Generasi Masa Depan*
- **Halimatusa'diah** — *Siapa Menanggung Adaptasi Ekologis? Perempuan dan Gendered Climate Justice di Pesisir Jawa*
- **Dini Rahmiati** — *Keadilan Ekologis melalui Pangan dan Kuasa Adat: Agensi Komunitas Adat dan Politik Ketahanan Pangan*
- **Ibnu Paqih** — *Ekstraktivisme dan Ancaman Hak Generasi Mendatang dalam Perspektif Hifzh Al-Bi'ah*
- **Harri Santoso** — *Pengabaian Negara dalam Penanganan Bencana Sumatera Hidrometeorologi 2025*



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Panel 42: Tanah, Investasi dan Ruang Hidup

Location: 4306 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (09.00 - 10.30)

- **Muhammad Ikhsan Lubis** — *Tanah Bergeser, Hukum Tersandera: Dinamika Hukum Adat dalam Sengketa Tanah pasca Bencana Sumatera*
- **Wina Khairina** — *“Clean and Clear” Mekanisme Akumulasi Proyek Deli Kota Megapolitan*
- **Moza Fausta** — *Kekosongan Kebijakan Human Rights Due Diligence dalam Hukum Investasi dan Pertambangan Indonesia*
- **Fadlan Nur Azizil** — *Potret Transisi Energi di Ijen: Kelindan Ketunakismaan Tanah dalam Derajat Penikmatan Hak*
- **Muhammad Azhar Shiroth Mustaqim** — *Senyap dalam Ombak: Quo Vadis Partisipasi Bermakna dalam Rezim Pemanfaatan Ruang Laut Indonesia*
- **Yusuf Maulana** — *Menyempitnya Ruang Sipil dan Kriminalisasi Pembela HAM Lingkungan: Studi Kasus Komunitas Adat Maba*

Panel 43: Digitalisasi Hukum, Kenotariatan dan Ruang Siber

Location: 4306 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (11.00 - 12.30)

- **Khairunnisa Noor Asufie** — *E-Justice dalam Kerangka Transformasi Sistem Hukum Indonesia di Era Digitalisasi*
- **Rindiana Larasati** — *Rekonstruksi Norma Hukum Digitalisasi Minuta Akta Notaris: Mencapai Tujuan Hukum di Era Digital*
- **Sri Ratu Ratna Intan** — *Perlindungan Jabatan Notaris melalui Hak Imunitas dalam Kerangka Negara Hukum dan Kepastian Hukum*
- **M. Aris Munandar** — *Penggunaan Produk Sistem Elektronik oleh Anak: Dilema Kesehatan Mental, Kebebasan, dan Pelindungan*
- **Jhuanda Fratama Kharismunandar** — *Digital Chilling Effect: Konstruksi Perlindungan HAM bagi Korban Viktimisasi Siber*
- **Andy Litehua** — *Kedaulatan Digital dalam Ancaman: Dampak Deepfake dan Disinformasi AI terhadap Hak Kebebasan Berpend*



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Panel 44: Perempuan, Anak dan Korban Kekerasan

Location: 4306 – Building 4, third floor | Wednesday, 12th August (13.30 - 15.00)

- **Asti Inayah** — *Hak Perwalian dan Batasan Kewenangan Wali dalam Perspektif Keadilan Gender*
- **Khairul Fahmi** — *Konflik Aceh: Studi Pemaafan dan Hak Perempuan Aceh pasca Konflik*
- **Nur Kharia** — *Revictimization and Access to Justice for Sexual Violence Victims in Indonesia*
- **Nur Aripkah** — *Hak atas Keadilan Digital: Perlindungan dan Pemulihan Korban KBGO di Ruang Siber*
- **Dian Sasmita** — *Menjembatani Kesenjangan Hukum dan Implementasi: Analisis Akses terhadap Keadilan dan Akuntabilitas Negara bagi Anak Korban Kekerasan Seksual di Indonesia*
- **Chelsia Kasih Katia Br Sinaga** — *Invisible Chains: Perdagangan Orang di Indonesia dan Kegagalan Access to Justice*

Panel 45: Demokrasi, Kelembagaan HAM dan Migrasi

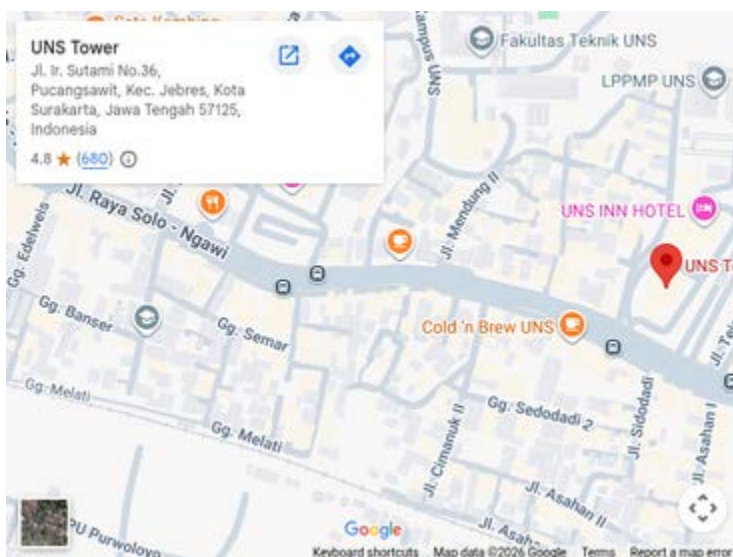
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- **Abdhy Walid Siagian** — *Transformasi Digital melalui Penyelenggaraan Pemilihan Umum 2024*
- **Mada Pudyatama** — *Desain Kelembagaan Kementerian HAM dalam Kerangka Sistem HAM Nasional: Peluang dan Risiko*
- **I Kadek Sudiarsana** — *Model Perlindungan Berlapis dalam Tata Kelola Migrasi Pekerja Migran sebagai Upaya Dekonstruksi Pencegahan Perdagangan Orang*
- **Riri Anggriani** — *Tanggungjawab Perusahaan Penempatan Pekerja Migran Indonesia (P3MI) dalam Penyelesaian Kasus Pekerja Migran Indonesia pada Sektor Informal melalui Pendekatan Hak Asasi Manusia*
- **Riri Anggriani** — *Hak Asasi tanpa Status: Kajian Yuridis Pekerja Migran tanpa Dokumen pada Sektor Informal (Studi Kaji)*

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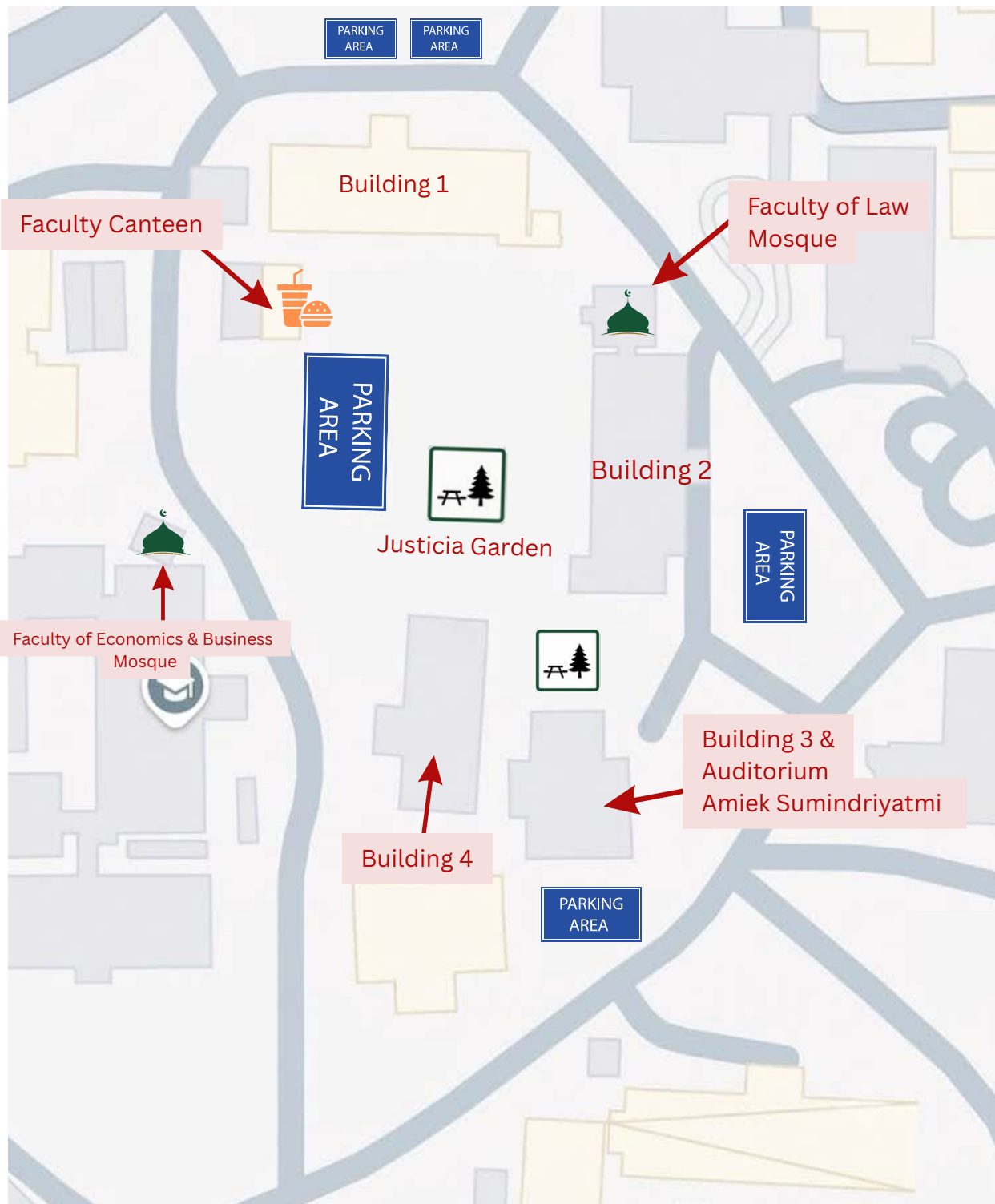
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Here is the campus map of Universitas Sebelas Maret (UNS) Surakarta in Ketingan campus.



TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

TRAIN GUIDE TO SOLO

Traveling to Solo by train is a convenient and accessible option, thanks to its strategic location in Central Java. The city lies along one of Java's main railway corridors, making it a regular stop for many high-capacity and premium intercity services, including Argo-class trains. The primary arrival point is Solo Balapan Station, which is centrally located in the city. From there, key destinations are easily reachable, including Universitas Sebelas Maret (UNS), which is approximately 4 kilometers away.

FROM JAKARTA

1. Gambir Station

a. Semeru

Argo Semeru train operates between Jakarta (Gambir) and Surabaya (Gubeng), passing through Solo where it stops at Solo Balapan Station. It offers executive-class services. Departs in the morning, with an approximate travel time of around 7 hours.

b. Dwipangga

Argo Dwipangga train operates between Jakarta (Gambir) and Solo (Balapan), with Solo as its final destination. It provides executive-class services and optional panoramic coaches. Departs in the morning, with an approximate travel time of around 7 hours.

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c. Batavia

Argo Batavia train operates between Jakarta (Gambir) and Solo (Balapan), with Solo as the final stop. It offers executive-class and premium economy-class. departs in the morning to midday, with an approximate travel time of around 8 hours.

d. Manahan

Argo Manahan train operates between Jakarta (Gambir) and Solo (Balapan), making Solo its final destination. It features executive and panoramic classes. departs in the afternoon, with an approximate travel time of around 8 hours.

e. Lawu

Argo Lawu train operates between Solo (Balapan) and Jakarta (Gambir), with Solo as one of its main originating/terminating stations. It provides executive-class and premium-class services. departs in the evening, with an approximate travel time of around 7 hours.

f. Bima

Argo Bima train operates between Jakarta (Gambir) and Surabaya (Gubeng), passing through Solo (Balapan). It offers executive-class services and luxury compartments. Departs in the afternoon, with an approximate travel time of around 7 hours.

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2. Pasar Senen Station

a. Fajar Utama Solo

Fajar Utama Solo train operates between Jakarta (Pasar Senen) and Solo (Balapan), with Solo as its final destination. It offers executive and economy (new generation) classes. departs in the morning, with an approximate travel time of around 8 hours.

b. Mataram

Mataram train operates between Jakarta (Pasar Senen) and Solo (Balapan), where Solo is the final stop. It offers executive and economy classes. Departs in the evening, with an approximate travel time of around 8 hours.

c. Madiun Jaya

Madiun Jaya train operates between Jakarta (Pasar Senen) and Madiun, passing through Solo (Balapan). It offers executive and economy (new generation) classes. departs in the evening, with an approximate travel time of around 8 hours.

**FROM
SURABAYA**

Surabaya Gubeng Station

a. Sancaka

Argo Sancaka train operates between Surabaya (Gubeng) and Yogyakarta, passing through Solo (Balapan). It offers executive and new generation economy classes. departs in the morning and afternoon, with an approximate travel time of around 3–4 hours.

TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS



b. Wilis

Argo Wilis train operates between Surabaya (Gubeng) and Bandung, passing through Solo (Balapan). It provides executive and new generation economy classes. departs in the morning, with an approximate travel time of around 4 hours.

c. Semeru

Argo Semeru train operates between Surabaya (Gubeng) and Jakarta (Gambir), passing through Solo (Balapan). It offers executive-class and luxury compartment services. departs in the morning, with an approximate travel time of around 3 hours.

d. Bima

Argo Bima train operates between Surabaya (Gubeng) and Jakarta (Gambir), passing through Solo (Balapan). It offers executive-class services, including luxury compartments. departs in the evening, with an approximate travel time of around 3 hours.

e. Turangga

Argo Turangga train operates between Surabaya (Gubeng) and Bandung, passing through Solo (Balapan). It provides executive-class services. Departs in the evening, with an approximate travel time of around 3 hours.

TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

FROM BANDUNG

Bandung Station

a. Lodaya

Argo Lodaya train operates between Bandung and Solo (Balapan), with Solo as its final destination. It offers executive and economy (new generation) classes. Departs in the morning and evening, with an approximate travel time of around 7–8 hours.

b. Wilis

Argo Wilis train operates between Bandung and Surabaya (Gubeng), passing through Solo (Balapan). It provides executive and panoramic view classes. Departs in the morning, with an approximate travel time of around 6–7 hours.

c. Turangga

Argo

Turangga train operates between Bandung and Surabaya (Gubeng), passing through Solo (Balapan). It offers executive-class services. Departs in the afternoon to evening, with an approximate travel time of around 7 hours.

FROM SEMARANG

1. Semarang Poncol Station

a. Joglosemarkerto

Argo Joglosemarkerto train operates between Semarang (Poncol/Tawang) and several cities across Central Java and Yogyakarta, including Solo (Balapan). It offers executive class and economy-class services. Departs in the morning to afternoon, with an approximate travel time of around 2–3 hours

TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

b. Matarmaja

Argo Matarmaja train operates between Malang and Jakarta (Pasar Senen), passing through Semarang and Solo (Jebres)*. It offers executive-class and economy-class services. Departs in the afternoon, with an approximate travel time around 2 hours.

**Solo Jebres station is located approximately 1.3 km from Universitas Sebelas Maret (UNS), making it a very convenient arrival point*

2. Semarang Tawang Station

a. Brantas

Argo Brantas train operates between Blitar and Jakarta (Pasar Senen), passing through Semarang and Solo (Jebres)*. It provides executive-class and economy-class services. Departs in the evening, with an approximate travel time to Solo of around 3 hours.

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b. Banyubiru Express

Argo Banyubiru Express train operates between Semarang (Tawang) and Solo (Balapan), with Solo as its final destination. It offers executive and economy classes. Departs in the morning and afternoon, with an approximate travel time of around 2–3 hours.

TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

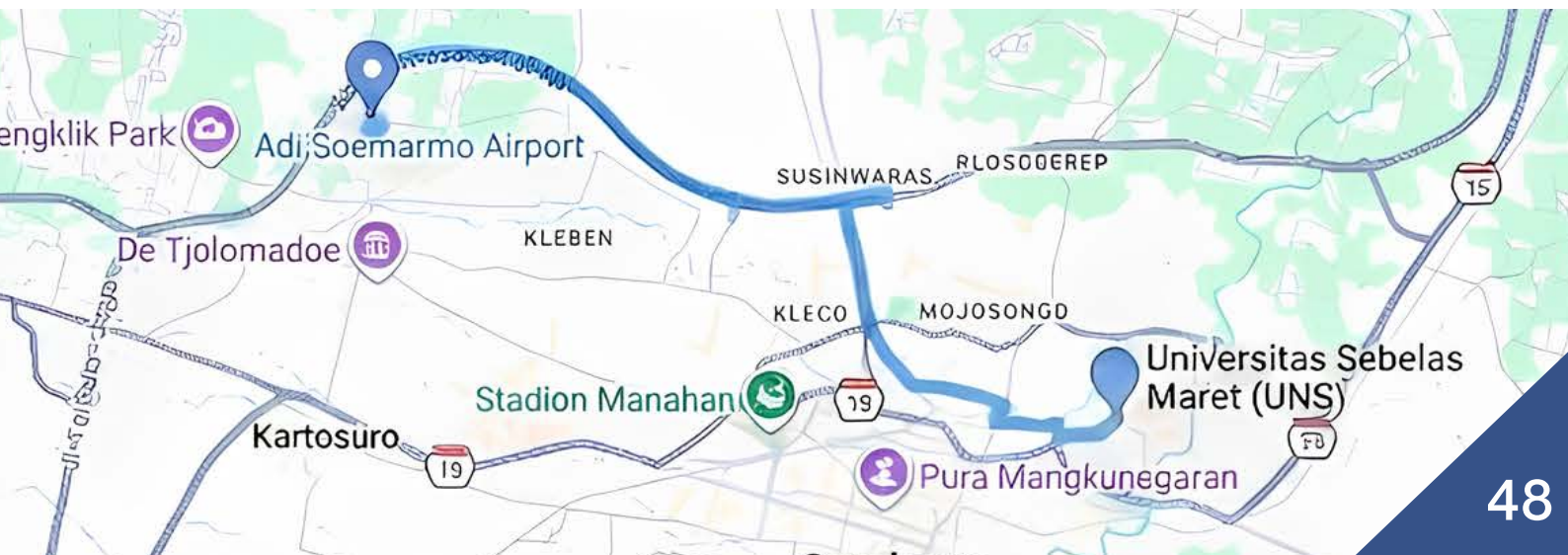
FLIGHT GUIDE TO SOLO

Solo is primarily served by Adi Soemarmo International Airport (SOC). While often referred to as "International" in its official name, it currently operates almost exclusively as a domestic hub with frequent connections to major Indonesian cities like Jakarta and Denpasar.

If your travel requires international arrival or you are looking for broader flight connectivity, you may choose to fly into nearby airports in Yogyakarta or Semarang and transfer to Solo by land.

1. Adi Soemarmo Airport (SOC)

This is the most convenient option for reaching Solo directly, as it serves as the city's dedicated gateway. It currently operates primarily as a domestic hub with robust connectivity to major Indonesian cities like Jakarta and Denpasar. The airport is located quite close to the city center, typically requiring only a short taxi or ride-hailing journey of about 20 to 30 minutes to reach your final destination within Solo.



TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS



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2. Yogyakarta International Airport (YIA)

Serving as a primary regional hub, this airport is an excellent choice for travelers arriving on international flights or those looking for a wider variety of flight schedules. Because it is located approximately 110 kilometers from Solo, you will need to plan for a transfer, which is most efficiently handled by taking the airport train to Yogyakarta's city center, followed by a connecting train to Solo Balapan Station. While this adds travel time compared to flying directly to Solo, the rail connection is reliable and comfortable, offering a scenic look at the landscape between the two cities.

3. Ahmad Yani International Airport Semarang (SRG)

Ahmad Yani International Airport (SRG) in Semarang provides another viable transit point, especially if your itinerary involves arrival from the northern coast of Java. Upon landing in Semarang, you can reach Solo by either utilizing a direct shuttle service or by taking a taxi to one of the city's main railway stations to catch an intercity train. Like the route from Yogyakarta, this journey typically requires a few hours of travel time, making it a functional secondary choice depending on your specific flight arrival times and total travel budget.

TRANSPORTATION IN SOLO

DAILY TRANSPORT TO USE IN SOLO

Solo is a relatively small and compact city, making it easy to get around. Most destinations are close to each other, so transportation is generally affordable and convenient, whether you choose public transport or online ride-hailing services such as taxis and motorbike taxis. In addition, Solo is well-connected with intercity and airport train services. Overall, you can simply choose the mode of transport that best suits your needs.

ONLINE APPLICATION

1. KAI Access

KAI Access is the official railway application by PT Kereta Api Indonesia (KAI) used to book train tickets, check schedules, and manage train journeys across Indonesia. The app also provides access to Commuter Line and Airport Train schedules and ticket bookings, including the Yogyakarta–Solo route. In addition, passengers can order meals during their train journey directly through the application.

2. GO-JEK

Gojek is one of the most widely used ride-hailing platforms in Indonesia, particularly popular for its ojek (motorbike taxi) services, which are often the fastest way to get around the city. In addition to transportation, Gojek also offers a range of integrated services such as GoFood (food delivery), GoSend (parcel and document delivery), and other on-demand features that make daily mobility more convenient.

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3. GRAB

Grab is another major ride-hailing platform widely used. Similar to Gojek, Grab offers motorbike taxi (ojek) and car ride services, providing flexible options depending on your preference and travel needs. It also features additional services such as GrabFood for food delivery and other on-demand conveniences integrated within the app.

4. Bluebird

Bluebird is one of Indonesia's most established and trusted taxi providers, known for its reliability, safety, and well-maintained fleet. Bluebird taxis are available as a dependable alternative to ride-hailing services, particularly for users who prioritize consistency and service quality. Bookings can be made through the MyBluebird mobile application, available on both the Google Play Store and App Store.

LOCAL TRAIN

1. Commuter Line Yogyakarta-Solo

Commuter Line Yogyakarta–Solo is a popular local train service connecting Solo with Yogyakarta and several cities in between. It is widely used for daily commuting due to its affordability, frequent departures, and convenient access to major stations across both cities. This line is particularly useful for travelers arriving in Yogyakarta who wish to continue their journey to Solo efficiently.

2. Airport Train (Surakarta Line)

Airport Train (Surakarta Line) connects Adi Soemarmo International Airport with central Solo stations, including Solo Balapan Station. It provides a fast and practical transportation option for air travelers, helping passengers avoid road traffic while offering direct access to the city center.

TRANSPORTATION IN SOLO

3. Airport Train (Yogyakarta Line)

Airport Train (Yogyakarta Line) connects Yogyakarta International Airport (YIA) with Yogyakarta city, where passengers can easily transfer to the Commuter Line Yogyakarta–Solo to continue their trip to Solo. This route is commonly used by travelers seeking more flight options through Yogyakarta’s larger airport network.

BUS RAPID TRANSIT

Batik Solo Trans

Batik Solo Trans (BST) is Solo’s public bus rapid transit system that connects major areas across the city, including stations, campuses, and commercial districts. Routes and schedules can be checked through “Teman Bus”^{*} app or Google Maps. BST bus stops are also available near the venue area for easier access. Payments can be made cashlessly using QRIS^{**} or electronic payment cards^{***}.

^{}Teman Bus can be downloaded through Google Play Store and App Store*

*^{**} QRIS (Quick Response Code Indonesian Standard) is widely available across Indonesia, payments can be made by scanning the merchant’s QR code through supported mobile banking or e-wallet applications*

*^{***}These cards can usually be purchased at convenience stores, minimarkets, or bank service centers, and can be topped up through mobile banking apps, ATMs, minimarkets, or selected merchants*

HOTELS

Hotel	Distance from UNS	Price Range (per night)
UNS Inn	Located inside the campus	IDR 300,000 – 500,000
UNS Tower Hotel	Located inside the campus	IDR 500,000 – 800,000
Hotel Bintang	100 m	IDR 250,000 – 400,000
Hotel Asia	2.7 km	IDR 300,000 – 500,000
Swiss-Bel Hotel	4.5 km	IDR 700,000 – 1,000,000
The Royal Surakarta Heritage	5.5 km	IDR 600,000 – 800,000

**All price ranges are listed in Indonesian Rupiah (IDR) and are approximate rates per night. Actual prices may vary depending on the booking date, room availability, and hotel policies*

The hotels listed above are only some recommendations located near the campus area. If these accommodations are fully booked or do not suit your preferences, there are many other options available throughout Surakarta. We recommend searching for hotels in areas such as:

1. Slamet Riyadi

As one of the main roads in Surakarta, this area is highly accessible and well-connected by public transportation. Even hotels located slightly farther from the venue generally remain convenient for commuting.

2. Gajahmada

This area provides easy access for participants arriving by train and is still relatively close to Universitas Sebelas Maret (UNS), with an approximate distance of 5–6 km from the campus.

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS



HISTORICAL PLACE

1. Kasunanan Surakarta Palace

Kasunanan Surakarta Palace is one of Solo's most important historical landmarks and serves as the former royal palace of the Surakarta Sultanate. The palace preserves Javanese cultural heritage through its traditional architecture, royal artifacts, and cultural performances. Visitors can explore museum areas, learn about Javanese history, and experience traditional arts and ceremonies.

Address: Jl. Sasono Mulyo, Baluwarti, Kec. Ps. Kliwon

Distance (from the venue): 5 km

2. Mangkunegaran Palace

Mangkunegaran Palace is a historic royal palace established by the Mangkunegaran principality and is well known for its elegant blend of Javanese and European architectural influences. Visitors can tour the palace complex, view historical collections, and enjoy cultural performances that showcase Solo's artistic traditions.

Address: Jl. Ronggowarsito, Keprabon, Banjarsari

Distance (from the venue): 5 km

3. Lokananta Bloc

Lokananta Bloc is a creative and cultural space built around Indonesia's first state-owned recording company, Lokananta. The area combines historical value with modern creative activities, allowing visitors to explore music archives, exhibition spaces, and community events. It is also home to many local brands, cafés, and culinary spots, making it a popular place to experience Solo's contemporary creative scene.

Address: Kerten, Laweyan

Distance (from the venue): 8 km

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS



SHOPPING HEAVEN

1. Kampung Batik Kauman

Kampung Batik Kauman is a historic batik village located near the Kasunanan Palace, known for producing classic royal-style batik motifs. The area combines cultural heritage with a lively shopping atmosphere, offering a wide selection of handmade batik clothing, fabrics, and souvenirs. Kauman is also known for its charming atmosphere and beautiful traditional surroundings, making it a popular and Instagram-worthy destination in Solo.

Address: Jl. K.H Hasyim Ashari No.1, Kauman, Kec. Ps. Kliwon

Distance (from the venue): 6 km

2. Kampung Batik Laweyan

Kampung Batik Laweyan is one of the oldest batik districts in Indonesia and is widely known as a shopping destination for traditional batik products. The area has strong historical value, with many preserved traditional houses and batik workshops that reflect Solo's long batik-making heritage.

Address: Jl. Sidoluhur No.6, Bumi, Laweyan

Distance (from the venue): 9 km

3. PasarKlewer

Pasar Klewer is one of the largest and most famous batik markets in Indonesia, located right next to the Surakarta Grand Mosque and Kraton Surakarta. Known as the go-to destination for affordable batik in Solo, the market offers a huge variety of batik cloth, clothing, and accessories from countless traders under one roof.

Address: Jl. Dr. Radjiman No. 5A / 50

Distance (from the venue): 5 km

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS



PLACE OF INTEREST

1. Solo Safari

Solo Safari is a modern wildlife and recreational park in Solo that offers interactive animal experiences, educational attractions, and family-friendly activities. Visitors can explore various animal zones, watch animal shows, enjoy culinary areas, and participate in interactive programs.

Address: Jl. Ir. Sutami No.109, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 500m

2. Wayang Orang Sriwedari

Wayang Orang Sriwedari is one of Solo's iconic cultural performance venues, best known for preserving the traditional Javanese wayang orang art form. Unlike regular puppet shadow theater, wayang orang uses real human performers who combine traditional dance, acting, music, and elaborate costumes to bring classical Javanese epics such as the Ramayana and Mahabharata to life.

Address: Slamet Riyadi St No.275, Sriwedari, Laweyan

Distance (from the venue): 7 km

3. Pasar Triwindu

Pasar Triwindu is a well-known antique market in Solo, famous for its vintage collections and traditional atmosphere. The market is especially popular for shopping for classic kebaya pieces, antique accessories, old decorations, and unique collectibles.

Address: Keprabon, Banjarsari

Distance (from the venue): 5,5 km

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS



LOCAL SPECIALTY STORE

1. Orion Bakery

Orion Bakery is one of Solo's legendary bakeries, well known for its long history and classic baked goods that have remained popular for generations. The bakery is especially famous for its signature Mandarin cake and roti sisir, both are commonly bought as souvenirs from Solo.

Address: Jl. Jend. Urip Sumoharjo No.80, Purwodiningratan

Distance (from the venue): 3 km

2. Pasar Gede

Pasar Gede is one of Solo's most iconic traditional markets and a popular destination for local specialties and culinary experiences. The area is also famous for legendary culinary spots such as Dawet Bu Darmi and Ayam Goreng Pak Ali, along with many street food stalls and snack vendors around the market.

Address: Jl. Jend. Urip Sumoharjo, Sudiroprajan, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 3,5 km

3. Toko Roti Aren

Toko Roti Aren Surakarta is a well-known bakery in Solo famous for its palm sugar (gula aren) flavored bread. Loved for its soft texture and distinctive sweet aroma, the bakery has become a favorite local snack spot for both residents and visitors. Its simple, home-style bakery charm makes it a popular stop for those looking for an authentic taste of Solo.

Address: Jl. Jend. Urip Sumoharjo No.203

Distance (from the venue): 2 km

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LOCAL RECOMENDATION

1. Pracimatuin Mangkunegaran

Pracima Tuin is a restaurant located within the Mangkunegaran Palace complex, offering a royal dining experience inspired by the culinary traditions of the Mangkunegaran royal family. The restaurant is known for its elegant palace atmosphere and traditional Javanese ambiance. Reservations are usually required prior to visiting.

Address: Jl. Ronggowarsito, Keprabon, Banjarsari

Distance (from the venue): 5 km

2. Sate Kambing Bu Hj. Bejo

Sate Kambing Bu Hj. Bejo is well known for serving authentic Solo-style sate buntel, one of Solo's signature dishes. Unlike regular satay, sate buntel is made from minced goat meat mixed with fat, then wrapped and grilled together, resulting in a rich and juicy flavor distinctive to Solo cuisine.

Address: Jl. Sungai Sebakung No.10, Kedung Lumbu, Pasar Kliwon

Distance (from the venue): 4,7 km

3. Selat Solo Tenda Biru

Selat Solo Tenda Biru specializes in selat Solo, a traditional Solo dish influenced by Dutch cuisine. Often described as a "Javanese-style salad," the dish typically consists of sliced meat, vegetables, potatoes, and sweet savory sauce, combining European influences with local Javanese flavors.

Address: Jl. Dr. Wahidin No.26, Purwosari, Laweyan

Distance (from the venue): 8 km

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4. Soto Triwindu

Soto Triwindu is one of Solo's legendary spots for soto, a traditional Indonesian soup that is especially popular in the city. Solo-style soto is known for its light and flavorful broth, making it a common and comforting breakfast choice among locals.

Address: Jl. Teuku Umar, Keprabon, Banjarsarin

Distance (from the venue): 5 km

5. Manunggal Rasa

Manunggal Rasa is a popular spot for penyetan, a style of Indonesian meal featuring fried proteins served with sambal. In addition to fried chicken, visitors can also choose from options such as fish, shrimp, and other side dishes.

Address: Jl. Ir. Sutami No.19, Sekar, Pace, Kec. Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 850 m

6. Goela Kelapa

Goela Kelapa is a restaurant offering a wide variety of Indonesian dishes in a comfortable and modern setting. The menu includes many local and national Indonesian favorites, making it a convenient place for visitors who want to explore different Indonesian flavors in one place.

Address: Jalan Ir Juanda No 298, Kelurahan Pucangsawit, Kecamatan Jebres, Pucangsawit

Distance (from the venue): 1,5 km

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FAST FOOD & BEVERAGES

1. Sei Indonesia

Sei Indonesia specializes in sei, an Indonesian smoked meat dish. It is typically served with rice and sambal, offering a savory and smoky flavor popular among locals. The restaurant operates 24 hours and is also available through online food delivery applications.

Address: Jl. Ir. Sutami No.118, Pucangsawit, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 210 m

2. McDonalds

McDonald's is one of the most well-known fast-food chains and offers a convenient dining option near the venue. One of its main advantages is its close proximity, as it is within walking distance (from the venue) and operates 24 hours.

Address: Jl. Ir. Sutami No.93, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 210 m

3. Kopi Kenangan

Kopi Kenangan is one of Indonesia's most popular local coffee chains, widely known for its quick-service beverages and affordable menu. The nearest store to the venue operates 24 hours, also available through online food delivery applications.

Address: Jl. Sutarto (RSUD Moewardi), Jl. Kolonel Sutarto No.63-62, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 2,2 km

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LIGHT SNACKS

1. Serabi Notosuman Ny. Lidia

Serabi Notosuman is one of Solo's most famous traditional snack shops, best known for its serabi, a traditional Indonesian pancake made with coconut milk batter. Unlike regular pancakes, serabi has a softer texture with a sweet and savory flavor combination.

Address: Jl. Sutan Syahrir No.106, Kepatihan Kulon

Distance (from the venue): 3,7 km

2. Lekker Gajahan

Lekker Gajahan is a popular street snack spot in Solo known for its crispy, thin lekker (crepes) filled with sweet and savory toppings.

Address: Jl. Reksoniten No.36, Gajahan

Distance (from the venue): 6 km

CAFE & COFFEESHOP

1. LOSKE Coffee Services

LOSKE Coffee Service is one of Solo's well-known coffee spots, especially popular for its high-quality coffee and in-house brewing house. Located in the city center, the café offers a comfortable atmosphere for hanging. One of its most popular signature drinks is the Los Le Boys.

Address: Jl. Teuku Umar No.48, Keprabon, Banjarsari

Distance (from the venue): 5 km

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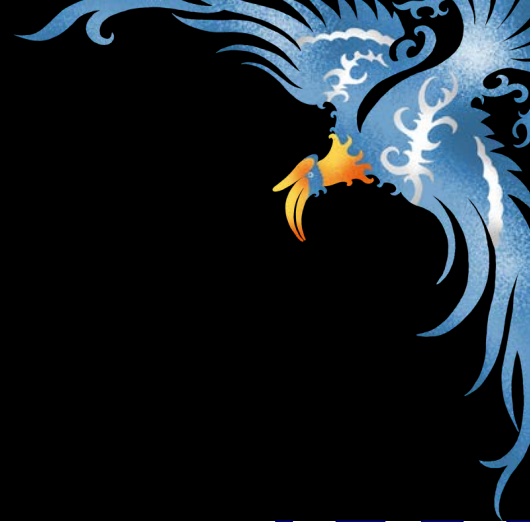


2. Eighteen Grounds

Eighteen Grounds is a popular café choice for visitors looking for both good coffee and quality food in one place. In addition to its coffee selection, the café is also known for its meals and desserts. It has several branches across Solo, including one located near the venue area.

Address: Jl. Ir. Juanda, Pucangsawit, Kec. Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 1,3 km



SHOPPING CENTER

1. Solo Paragon

Solo Paragon Mall is one of the main shopping malls in Solo located in the city center.

Address: Jl. Yosodipuro No.133, Mangkubumen, Banjarsari

Distance (from the venue): 6 km

2. Pakuwon Mall Solo Baru

Pakuwon Mall Solo Baru is one of the largest shopping mall in Solo located in the Solo Baru area.

Address: Jl. Ir. Soekarno, Dusun II, Madegondo, Kec. Grogol, Kabupaten Sukoharjo

Distance (from the venue): 9 km

3. The Park Solo Baru

The Park Solo Baru is a shopping and lifestyle center with its open and modern layout.

Address: Jl. Ir. Soekarno, Dusun II, Madegondo, Grogol, Sukoharjo Regency

Distance (from the venue): 9 km

MINIMARKETS



1. Indomaret

Indomaret is a convenience store chain that sells daily necessities, snacks, beverages, toiletries, and basic groceries. Some branches also feature Point Coffee, offering quick and affordable coffee options.

2. Alfamart

Alfamart is a convenience store that provides snacks, drinks, household essentials, toiletries, and other daily needs with many branches available across the city.

3. Lawson

Lawson is a convenience store known for its ready-to-eat meals, snacks, and beverages. Many branches also provide seating areas.

4. Alfamidi

Alfamidi offers a wider range of groceries and daily products, including fresh fruit and refrigerated items.

HEALTHCARE & PHARMACY SERVICES



PHARMACIES

1. VIVA Apotek (open 24 hours)

a. VIVA Apotek Jagalan

Address: Jl. Suryo No.142, RT.003/RW.009, Jagalan, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 1,7 km

b. VIVA Apotek Kartika

Address: Jl. Kartika, Gulon, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 2 km

2. K24 Apotek (open 24 hours)

a. K24 Sutami

Address: Jl. Ir. Sutami No.81, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 90 m

HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTRE

1. Hermina Hospital Solo

Address: Jl. Kolonel Sutarto No.16, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 2,2 km

2. Dr. Moewardi Hospital

Address: Jl. Kolonel Sutarto No.132, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 2,2 km

3. Dr. Oen Hospital (Kandang Sapi)

Address: Jl. Brigjend Katamso No.55, Tegalharjo, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 3 km

4. UNS Medical Center 9 (Open Hours: 07.30 am - 15.00 pm)

Address: Jl. Ir. Sutami No.36A, Jebres

Distance (from the venue): 1,3 km



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