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FOREWORD





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The Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) at Universitas Pembangunan Nasional “Veteran” Jakarta (UPNVJ) is committed to enhancing the quality of higher education in response to evolving academic challenges and advances in science and digital technology. Since UPNVJ became a state university in 2014, FISIP has continued to strengthen its academic and institutional development through effective management, competent human resources, adequate infrastructure, and stakeholder collaboration. Under the leadership of Dr. S. Bakti Istiyanto, M.Si., for the 2023–2027 period, FISIP prioritizes national and international accreditation, lecturers’ professional development, students’ international achievements, and collaboration with international partners and professional practitioners. The faculty also promotes alumni engagement and continuously improves its educational facilities and infrastructure. Through these initiatives, FISIP aims to foster an adaptive, innovative, and globally oriented academic environment while supporting UPNVJ’s vision of becoming an excellent, reputable, and internationally recognized university.

Our Vision

To become an internationally recognized faculty that is innovative, competitive, and grounded in the values of national defense, contributing to the development of an outstanding Indonesian society in the fields of Social and Political Sciences.

Our Mission

1. To provide education in Communication Studies, International Relations, and Political Science that produces globally competitive graduates with a strong national defense identity.
2. To conduct innovative research and community service to support the development of Indonesian society in the fields of Social and Political Sciences.
3. To foster an academic environment grounded in the philosophy of “Widya Mwat Yasa” and the values of Professionalism, Integrity, Perseverance, Innovation, and Responsiveness (PIKIR), supported by the use of information technology.
4. To implement credible, transparent, accountable, responsible, and fair faculty governance.
5. To develop domestic and international networks and partnerships.

Our Objective

1. Bachelor To develop globally competitive education with a strong national defense identity.
2. To conduct innovative research and community service that contribute to the development of Indonesian society.
3. To ensure the availability of competent human resources to implement the Three Pillars of Higher Education (Tridharma Perguruan Tinggi) within an academic environment grounded in the University's core values and PIKIR (Professionalism, Integrity, Perseverance, Innovation, and Responsiveness).
4. To establish good university governance that is accountable, transparent, and sustainable.
5. To strengthen and expand domestic and international networks and partnerships.

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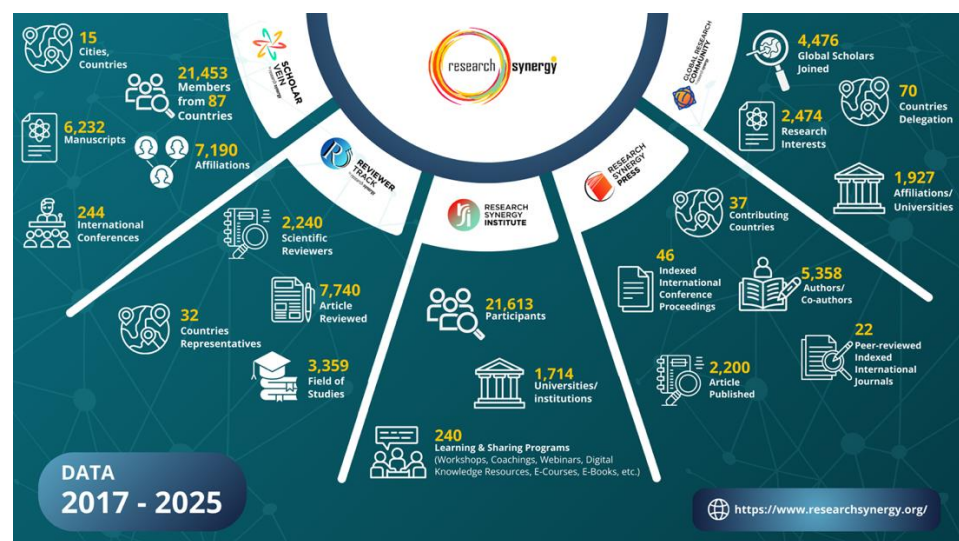
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CONFERENCE CHAIR MESSAGE

**Distinguished Participants and Guests,
Excellencies, Ladies, and Gentlemen,**

Good morning and a warm welcome to all esteemed speakers, respected presenters, honored guests, and dedicated members of our global academic community.

It is with great appreciation and enthusiasm that I welcome you to Jakarta International Conference on Social Science and Humanities (JICoSSH 2026), which will be held on October 14, 2026, virtually via zoom platform. This conference carries the timely and meaningful theme: " Navigating Global Disruption: Social Resilience and Human Agency in a Rapidly Changing World". This theme reflects our shared commitment to exchange and share their thought and finding in various spectrums in the field of International Conference on Social Science and Humanities.

JICoSSH 2026 is designed as an inclusive academic forum for researchers, lecturers, students, practitioners, and academicians to exchange ideas, share research findings, and build meaningful networks in the fields of Sociology, Psychology, Communication Studies, Political Science, International Relations, Public Administration, Public Policy, Governance, Law, Economics, Development Studies, Cultural Studies, Media Studies, Gender Studies, Peace Studies, and Security Studies. The conference also provides an important platform for exploring contemporary issues and generating innovative perspectives and solutions to social and humanities challenges.

We are deeply honored to be supported by our dedicated organizing team and conference contributors who guide the conference sessions and activities throughout the event, including:

- **Professor Dr. Severin Hornung** - Institute of Psychology of the University of Innsbruck, Austria. Co-Founder of Innsbruck Groupon Critical Research in Work and Organizational Psychology (I-CROP)

Through this conference, we hope to provide a vibrant space for intellectual exchange, constructive dialogue, interdisciplinary collaboration, and meaningful research partnerships in the fields of social science and humanities. Your presence as keynote speakers, presenters, researchers, practitioners, policymakers, and participants represents the strength of our global academic community and reinforces our collective commitment to understanding global disruption, strengthening social resilience, and exploring the role of human agency in navigating a rapidly changing world.

On behalf of the organizing committee, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all keynote speakers, session chairs, scientific reviewers, presenters, partners, and participants for your valuable contributions to the success of the JICoSSH 2026.

May this conference be enriching, inspiring, and impactful for all of us. I wish you a successful conference experience, fruitful discussions, and meaningful collaborations beyond today's event.

Best regards,

Dr. S. Bkti Istiyanto, M.Si.
Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) of Universitas Pembangunan Nasional "Veteran"
Jakarta (UPN Veteran Jakarta)
Conference Chair of JICoSSH 2026

CONFERENCE CHAIR



Dr. S. Bakti Istiyanto, M.Si.

Conference Chair of JICoSSH 2026

**Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) of Universitas
Pembangunan Nasional “Veteran” Jakarta (UPN Veteran
Jakarta)**

Dr. S. Bakti Istiyanto, M.Si. is a distinguished scholar and academic leader currently serving as the Dean of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) at Universitas Pembangunan Nasional “Veteran” Jakarta (UPNVJ), Indonesia. With a profound commitment to advancing higher education, Dr. Istiyanto has been instrumental in driving the faculty’s strategic vision toward academic excellence, research innovation, and impactful community engagement. Under his leadership, FISIP UPNVJ has continuously fostered a dynamic academic environment dedicated to addressing contemporary challenges in the social and political spheres. His extensive academic background and institutional leadership have significantly contributed to strengthening domestic and international collaborations, further elevating the institution's role in shaping the next generation of social science professionals and researchers in Indonesia and beyond.

CO-CONFERENCE CHAIR



Assoc. Prof. Dr. Hendrati Dwi Mulyaningsih
Founder & CEO of Research Synergy Foundation

Associate Professor. Dr. Hendrati Dwi Mulyaningsih is the chairperson and founder of Research Synergy Foundation that has shown great commitment on creating Global Network and Research Ecosystem. This GNR ecosystem has been developing since 2017 up to the present and having increasing numbers of the member up to more than 45.000 from all around the globe. Her passion in how to create impact and co creation value among all the stake holder of RSF has made her focus on upholding integrity in the scientific process through enhancement of RSF's support- support system as like Reviewer track, Scholarvein, Research Synergy Institute and Research Synergy Press. Thus, her work in this area has made her as the Nominee of Impactful Leadership Awards from Tallberg Foundation Sweden 2019 and 2024

As lecturer, she has been working in the University since 2008 – at present in Indonesia as Associate Professor and she hold her Doctoral Science of Management graduated from School of Business and Management Institute of Technology Bandung (SBM-ITB) and she has strong interest to her research project as well as her research field in Social Entrepreneurship, Social Innovation and Knowledge Management.

As researcher, her work studies and research on this research field made her be invited as reviewer in many reputable Scopus and WOS indexed journals and as keynote speaker in many International Conferences in Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, Japan, and US. She also has shown her great passion on writing her research study into some books chapter, papers and contemporary scientific articles that has already been published in Springer, Emerald, Taylor and Francis and in many reputable international publishers. The terrific association between her professional experiences as researcher, lecturer, the certified Trainer & Coach combined with her wider horizon on networking in the research area made her establish the strong commitment on having global learning platform to accelerate knowledge through many workshops and research coaching in Research Synergy Institute as one of RSF's support system.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Professor Dr. Severin Hornung

**Institute of Psychology of the University of Innsbruck, Austria.
Co-Founder of Innsbruck Groupon Critical Research in Work
and Organizational Psychology (I-CROP)**

Severin Hornung is full professor of Applied Psychology in the Department of Psychology at the University of Innsbruck, focusing on social-ecological responsibility and sustainability in work, economy, and society. He is co-founder of the international network for the Future of Work and Organizational Psychology (FoWOP) and the local Innsbruck Group on Critical Research in Work and Organizational Psychology (I-CROP). His research interests include the neoliberal degradation and envisioned socio-ecological transformation of work, organizations, society, and science in the era of polycrisis, emphasizing issues of power, ideology, inequality, justice, and ethics. He is co-editor of the Handbook of Critical Work and Organizational Psychology (Edward Elgar, 2026) and co-author of Critical Perspectives on Psychology of Organizations in Society: Theorizing Power and Ideology (Innsbruck University Press, 2026).

KEYNOTE SPEECH FOR JICoSSH 2026

“Social Science in Global Disruption: Time for a Critical Turn”

This keynote speech seeks to contribute to the timely and important conference theme of “Navigating Global Disruption: Social Resilience and Human Agency in a Rapidly Changing World” by reporting results from a research program on internalized neoliberal ideological beliefs in the context of the socio-ecological polycrisis. Conducted from the perspective of critical applied psychology and situated in Austria and Germany, this research investigates the ecologically, socially, and politically corrosive implications of radicalized “free-market” capitalism. First, theoretical and methodological foundations on system justification and neoliberal ideologies are outlined. Subsequently, three studies are reported, pertaining to the climate crisis, the migration crisis, and the crisis of democracy. The first two are survey studies using the neoliberal ideological beliefs questionnaire with sub-dimensions individualism, competition, and instrumentality. Study 1 (N = 344) examines relationships with system justification, climate-protective behavior, and carbon footprint, including environmental attitudes, connection, and knowledge, establishing a detrimental role of internalized neoliberal ideology. Study 2 (N = 276) addresses connections between neoliberal ideology, moral disengagement and civic engagement for refugees and asylum seekers. Again, a socially corrosive role of neoliberal ideological beliefs was evident. Study 3 is a qualitative exploration of internalization of neoliberal ideologies among socio-economically disadvantaged groups. In interviews (N = 9), unemployed individuals in precarious situations endorsed neoliberal individualism, competition, and instrumentality, contradicting their social interests (e.g., meritocratic explanations for poverty; rejection of wealth redistribution). Reduction of cognitive dissonance, epistemic (e.g., structure, order) and existential motives (e.g., security, self-esteem), and amalgamation with nationalist and xenophobic sentiments are identified as psychological processes. In addition to highlighting multiple aggravating roles of neoliberal ideologies in the socio-ecological polycrisis, suggestions are presented for reclaiming human agency through cultivating counter-hegemonic values of radical humanism, democratic participation and recognition at work, and transforming social science to become more critical, reflexive, and emancipatory.

OPENING SPEECH



Musa Maliki, Ph.D.

Vice Dean III of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) at Universitas Pembangunan Nasional “Veteran” Jakarta, Indonesia.

Musa Maliki, Ph.D., is the Vice Dean for Student and Cooperation Affairs at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Universitas Pembangunan Nasional Veteran Jakarta (UPNVJ), where he has lectured in International Relations since 2011. He previously served as Head of the Postgraduate IR Program from 2021 to 2023. He holds a Ph.D. in Politics and International Relations from Charles Darwin University, a Master's degree from the University of Indonesia, and a Bachelor's degree from the University of Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta. His primary research interests include the theory and philosophy of International Relations, Islam and IR, and local-global relations. An active academic and public intellectual, he has authored books such as *Ilmu Hubungan Internasional Indonesia* (2022), serves as a reviewer for numerous strategic and international relations journals, and frequently contributes columns to major Indonesian media outlets including Kompas, The Jakarta Post, and Tempo.

MASTER OF CEREMONY



Santi Rahmawati, S.T., M.S.M.

**Founder & Chief of Operating Officer
Research Synergy Foundation**

Santi is a Founder and Chief of Operating Officer (COO) of the Research Synergy Foundation (RSF). She actively engaged with scholars around the world for strengthening the Global Research Ecosystem. As a former Director of Scholarvein, she creates, maintains, and develops the integrated system for managing international scientific conference and forum since 2017 up to 2025 and already give benefit to more than 16.457 participants coming from >87 countries. With the combination of engineering and management science educational background, she has built the optimum workflow for scholars to contribute more to the society and humanities. Santi holds her bachelor's degree of industrial engineering from Universitas Indonesia (UI). Furthermore, she had received her Master of Science Management (focusing on Entrepreneurship and Technology Management) from Institut Teknologi Bandung (ITB) in 2015. Santi has appointed as a Gateway Advisor in F1000Research (Scopus Q1). She has already been an editor of three published books (both published by Routledge, Taylor & Francis), a reviewer in many reputable international journals, an author and co-authored multiple international research articles and book chapters.

SESSION CHAIRS



Dr. Nursuria Binti Mahrif

Universiti Teknologi MARA Sarawak, Malaysia.

Dr. Nursuria Binti Mahrif is a Doctor of Business Administration and Senior Lecturer at Universiti Teknologi MARA (UiTM), Sarawak, Malaysia, based at the Samarahan 2 Campus. She holds a Bachelor of Human Science (Honours) in Political Science (1999), a Master of Business Administration (2003), and a Doctor of Business Administration (2025). Her academic and research interests include public administration, public policy, political development, leadership practices, organizational culture, work motivation, and women's social participation, particularly in Sarawak and the broader Malaysian context. She has contributed to several local research grant projects, including studies on social participation among Sarawak women in associations, Malaysia's Security Perception Index, and the feasibility of establishing a registration commission for organizations in Malaysia. Her scholarly contributions include journal articles, conference proceedings, books, and book chapters addressing governance, leadership, public sector management, political development, and women's participation in non-governmental organizations. She has also contributed to professional and research-related initiatives, including a 2022 data analysis workshop on integrity levels in Sarawak, and served as an internal examiner for a postgraduate research thesis at UiTM in 2018.



Dr. Bibi Jan Mohamed Ayyub, PBM., BBM(L)

Founder of NOCP, BTC and the Co-founder of Club HEAL, Singapore

Dr. Bibi Jan Md Ayyub is dedicated educator, school and family counsellor over four decades of experience in empowering individuals and communities through education and counselling. She holds advanced degrees in education and counselling and has pursued certifications in both Islamic and secular disciplines from renowned institutions from different parts of the world. As a former teacher and school counsellor with Singapore's Ministry of Education, she has been a passionate advocate for students' and their families well-being by sitting in various advisory boards in government and non-government organisations.

Her contributions extend beyond schools, helping to shape the mental health landscape in the broader community. A past President of the Singapore Malay Teachers' Union, co-founder and former Board member of Club HEAL, Dr. Bibi has significantly contributed to advancing education, mental health, and community welfare. As a Board member of Association of Muslim Professionals, she has founded Network of Community Practitioners (NOCP), BTC Sanctuary, demonstrating her commitment to uplifting individuals through her educational, parenting and counselling expertise. Her community contributions have been recognised with multiple accolades, including the Bintang Bakti Masyarakat BBM(L) Public Service Star award, conferred by the President of Singapore.

SESSION CHAIRS



Dr. Seyfeddin Neslinebi

Yıldırım Beyazıt University, Turkey

Dr. Seyfeddin Neslinebi is a seasoned expert in political science, human rights, and project management, with extensive experience in both academia and field research. As an Assistant Lecturer at Yıldırım Beyazıt University, Dr. Neslinebi has taught courses on Islamic Political Thought, Turkish Political History, and Turkey-EU Relations. His background includes serving as Director of Human Resources and

General Coordinator for a joint project between UNHCR and the General Directorate of Migration Administration of Turkey (GDMD), overseeing a large team of interpreters and coordinating with Turkish officials to support refugee communities. Dr. Neslinebi's research experience includes fieldwork for Navanti Group, covering topics like public perceptions in southeastern Turkey, illegal migration, and cross-border smuggling. He also contributed to TÜBİTAK's Human Rights Project, supporting several prominent Turkish NGOs. With a Ph.D. from Yıldırım Beyazıt University, he has further education from Istanbul Bilgi University and London Kaplan Academy. His professional journey spans roles as Foreign Relations Coordinator at TUMSİAD, editor for Mostar Journal, and contributor to various news outlets. Dr. Neslinebi's scholarly contributions include co-authoring an anthology on Islamic Political Thought, reflecting his commitment to advancing Turkey's socio-political research and analysis.

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9:20	- 9:30	0:10 Welcome Remarks of JiCoSSH 2026 Musa Maliki, Ph.D. Vice Dean III of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) at Universitas Pembangunan Nasional "Veteran" Jakarta (UPN Veteran Jakarta), Indonesia.
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Track: Psychology



Understanding Pedestrian Violation Behavior: The Influence of Moral Licensing on Jaywalking

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Abstract

Background – Pedestrians are among the most vulnerable road users, and jaywalking is still one of the most common traffic violations in Indonesian cities. Much of the existing research explains this behavior through road design and demographic factors, and comparatively little attention has gone to the psychology behind it.

Purpose – This study looks at whether moral licensing predicts jaywalking behavior among pedestrians in the JABODETABEK area of Indonesia.

Design/methodology/approach – A quantitative cross-sectional design was used. Data were collected from 301 participants through purposive sampling, with inclusion criteria of being aged 18 or older, residing in JABODETABEK, and being an active pedestrian. A self-administered questionnaire was distributed via Google Forms, comprising a moral licensing scale and a modified Pedestrian Behavior Scale measuring jaywalking. Data were analyzed using confirmatory factor analysis and simple linear regression

Findings – Moral licensing positively and significantly predicted jaywalking ($b = .497$, $R^2 = .301$, $p < .001$) and accounted for 30.1% of the variance. Pedestrians who felt they had built up moral credit were more likely to cross against the rules.

Research limitations – Because the design is cross-sectional, it cannot establish causality, and the use of self-reported behavior within a single urban region may limit how far the findings generalize.

Originality/value – This study brings moral licensing theory into the study of risky pedestrian behavior and points to the value of addressing psychological drivers, not just infrastructure, in pedestrian safety efforts.

Keywords: Moral licensing, Pedestrian, Behaviour, Jaywalking, Violation

Exploring the lived experiences of Interpersonal Relationships and Psychological Well-Being among Kudumbashree Women in Kerala: A Qualitative Study

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Abstract

Background – Kudumbashree programme promotes women's economic and social participation through financial inclusion, collective networks, livelihood support and leadership opportunities. However, access to these opportunities may not help women make confident decisions, healthy interpersonal relationships, or experience psychological well-being, highlighting the importance of psychological resources too.

Purpose – To explore the lived experiences of Interpersonal relationships and Psychological Well-being among Kudumbashree women in Trivandrum district.

Design/methodology/approach – Qualitative design using phenomenological approach to explore the lived experiences. Kudumbashree members from Thiruvananthapuram District will be selected purposively. Sample size will be 8 based on data saturation. The researcher developed in-depth interview guide and validated by the experts which includes 10 questions to explore interpersonal experiences and psychological well-being. Data analysis done using Atlass.ti. With consent, discussions will be audio-recorded, transcribed verbatim and translated where necessary. Data will be analysed using Braun and Clarke's six-stage reflexive thematic analysis.

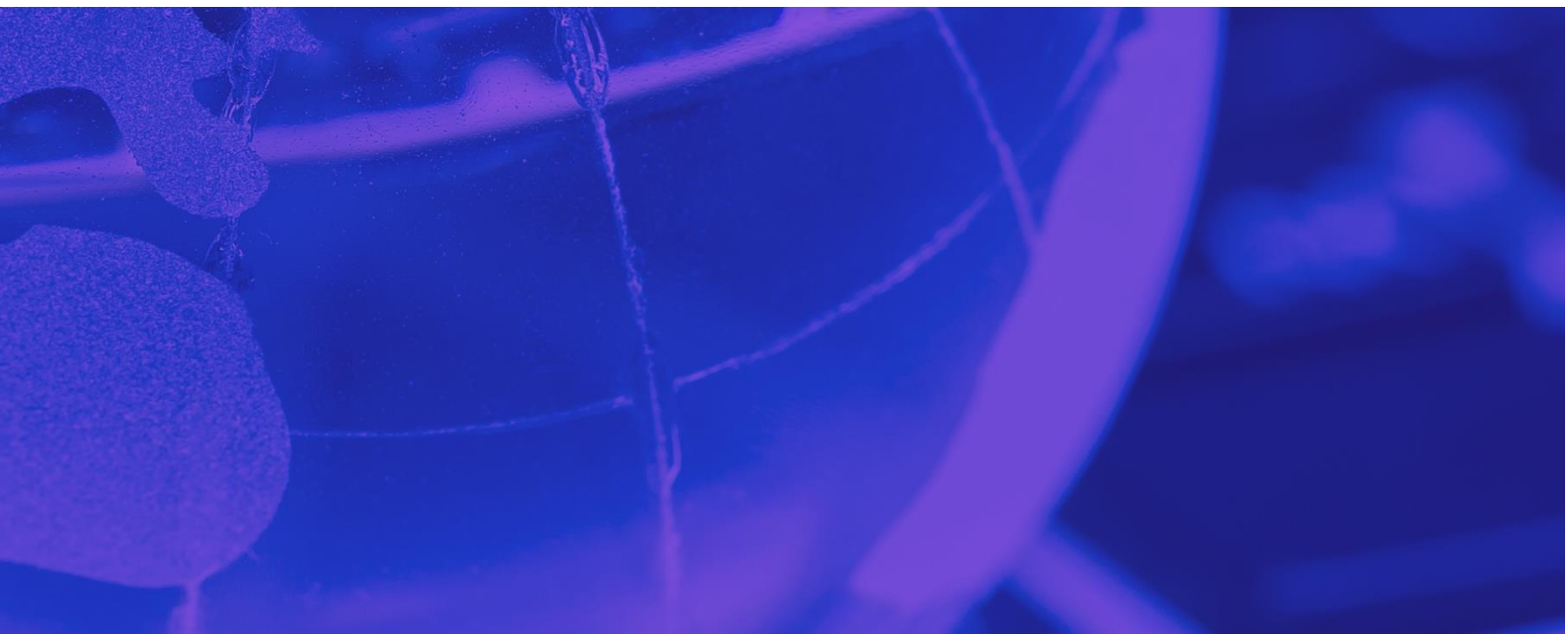
Findings – Self-esteem is expected to emerge as a psychological resource relevant to women's ability to voice opinions, navigate interpersonal challenges, and experience well-being. Potential enabling conditions may include recognition, inclusion, supportive leadership, and meaningful responsibility, while potential barriers include criticism, exclusion, interpersonal conflict, and fear of disapproval may emerge as barriers. These anticipated themes will remain open to revision through analysis of participants' accounts.

Research limitations – The Present study acknowledges several limitations. Findings will be qualitative with a limited sample size, focusing on well-being and interpersonal relationships. Analysis may be influenced by translation and researcher interpretation. The study, being qualitative, cannot establish causal direction among the constructs.

Originality/value – Conduct in-depth interviews to understand lived experiences related to psychological well-being and interpersonal relationships. There are limited studies focusing on the qualitative perspective of the lived experiences of interpersonal relationships and psychological well-being among Kudumbashree women.

Keywords: Self-esteem, interpersonal relationships, psychological well-being , self help groups

Track: Gender Studies



Gender Construction in Israeli and Iranian Ideologies: Its Impact on War and Peace Policies

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Abstract

Background – The Israel–Iran conflict, which escalated significantly between 2020 and 2026, has increasingly moved toward open confrontation. Existing analyses predominantly emphasize geopolitical, strategic, and security factors, while paying limited attention to the gender ideologies that legitimize aggression and normalize perpetual warfare. This study addresses this gap by positioning gender as a constitutive dimension of security discourse and war policy

Purpose – This study aims to comparatively examine the gender ideologies constructed by Israel and Iran and analyze how these constructions shape and legitimize war policies while constraining peace-oriented diplomacy

Design/methodology/approach – The escalation of the Israel–Iran conflict (2020–2026) shifts toward open confrontation, yet mainstream analysis often overlooks the gender-constructive dimension in legitimizing aggression. To address this gap, this study examines both countries' gender ideologies and their impact on war policies. Through a comparative qualitative design, a Feminist Critical Discourse Analysis (FCDA) was conducted on a purposively selected corpus of 24 key official documents and state speeches (2020–2026). The analytical steps included textual inventory, thematic coding, contextualization, and cross-case synthesis. Findings reveal that Israel mobilizes a fortress-oriented, militaristic masculinity, while Iran constructs a martyrdom-based hypermasculinity. Both ideologies perpetuate perpetual war, position women's bodies as sovereignty boundaries, and stifle peace diplomacy. Although limited to elite-level state discourse, this study originally demonstrates that gender is not merely a secondary instrument, but an absolutely constitutive variable shaping national security architecture in the Middle East.

Findings – The findings demonstrate that Israel constructs a fortress-oriented militaristic masculinity centered on existential threat, strength, domination, and national protection. Iran, by contrast, constructs a martyrdom-based hypermasculinity that valorizes sacrifice, spiritualized manhood, and resistance to external enemies. Despite these differences, both gender ideologies instrumentalize women's bodies as symbols and boundaries of national sovereignty, reinforce perpetual war as a moral imperative, and portray diplomacy as weakness or betrayal. Gender therefore functions not merely as a rhetorical instrument but as a mechanism through which war and national security are politically constituted.

Research limitations – : The study focuses primarily on elite-level state discourse and does not capture grassroots perspectives, women's movements, or transnational feminist peace initiatives

Originality/value – This study contributes to Feminist Security Studies by demonstrating that gender is a constitutive variable in shaping the architecture of national security and war–peace policies in the Middle East. It also highlights the importance of gender-transformative approaches to challenging militarized security paradigms and advancing sustainable peace

Keywords: gender construction; feminist security studies; Israel–Iran; war–peace policy; comparative discourse analysis

Motivational Interviewing Practices in Realising Gender and Sexuality Equality in Women's Correctional Facilitative

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Abstract

Background – The phenomena of sexual diversity and gender equality go hand in hand with human rights discourse at both global and domestic levels. These were particularly evident in women's correctional facilities, where issues of sexual diversity and gender equality remain overlooked, despite their critical importance in upholding the human rights of inmates.

Purpose – This study aims to explore and analyze how Motivational Interviewing (MI) techniques are employed in women's correctional facilities to foster gender equality and sexual inclusion, given that gender equality and sexual diversity constitute human rights rhetoric at both international and local levels.

Design/methodology/approach – This study employs a mixed-methods design comprising quantitative and qualitative. The sample consists of 80 female inmates selected via purposive sampling based on the following criteria: prior participation in Motivational Interviewing (MI) sessions, age between 18-50 years, and 10 officers willingness to participate.

Findings – The findings of this study are: (1) 67.5% of inmates experienced increased awareness regarding rights related to gender and sexuality after participating in MI sessions; (2) the OARS approach created a safe, non-judgmental space for exploring gender identity; and (3) there remain structural barriers that need to be addressed.

Research limitations – The primary limitation of this study lies in its geographic scope and sample size, which were confined to a single women's correctional facility; consequently, the findings cannot be broadly generalized. Furthermore, there was a significant risk of response bias-specifically social desirability bias-due to the sensitive nature of gender and sexuality issues within the prison environment. The researchers also encountered institutional constraints, such as limited time for the intervention and strict prison regulations, which restricted the depth of observation and the evaluation of the long-term impact of implementing Motivational Interviewing

Originality/value – The originality of this research lies in the integration of the Motivational Interviewing (MI) method specifically tailored to issues of gender equality and sexuality within women's correctional facilities. Historically, MI has primarily been employed to address addiction or general recidivism. This study pioneers a humanistic approach centered on the narratives of female inmates as they confront dual discrimination. The approach offers practical guidance for correctional officers to design gender-responsive and inclusive interventions within the typically rigid correctional environment.

Keywords: Gender, Motivational interviewing, Sexuality Equality.

Track: Political Science



Cartel Politics in a Least-Likely Case: Party Candidate Selection and the Quality of Local Democracy in the 2024 Dharmasraya Regional Election

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Abstract

Background – Cartel party theory explains how nominally competing parties collude to secure state resources and insulate themselves from electoral risk. Developed from Western European experience, its portability to Indonesian sub-national politics remains largely untested. Indonesian scholarship asserts a link between cartelisation and corruption, yet rarely translates cartel behaviour into observable indicators, and infers collusion from outcomes such as oversized coalitions rather than from the nomination process itself

Purpose – This study addresses that gap by examining candidate selection in the 2024 Dharmasraya regional election, focusing on the Prosperous Justice Party, long characterised as ideologically disciplined and organisationally cohesive and therefore a least-likely case for cartel behaviour. The research asks whether cartel dynamics govern nomination at the district level and, if so, through which mechanisms

Design/methodology/approach – Using a qualitative single-case design, the study combines process tracing, in-depth interviews, and documentary analysis of nomination and coalition records. Sixteen informants six PKS and coalition elites from district to national level, four aspirants and campaign managers, and six sub-district brokers, were chosen purposively and by snowball sampling for their direct involvement in the 2024 nomination, access to internal deliberations, and consent to speak on record. Data were coded in two NVivo cycles, from open coding of bargaining episodes to pattern coding against cartel party mechanisms, with hoop and smoking-gun tests adjudicating the rival explanation of candidate capture

Findings – The findings show that cartel logic dictates the nomination process through resource-based bargaining rather than programmatic agreement. Access to candidacy is allocated through material compensation and coalition slots negotiated among district-level elites before formal selection begins. The lowered nomination threshold widened the formal room for competition but did not diversify the profile of the candidates that emerged. These mechanisms constrain voter choice and weaken accountability and transparency in local political governance

Research limitations – the account therefore rests substantially on internal party documents and elite interviews, both subject to access constraints and retrospective rationalisation

Originality/value – The study's originality lies in applying the theory to an ideologically disciplined cadre party rather than a mainstream one, and specifying observable indicators against which claims of cartelisation can be falsified rather than merely illustrated

Keywords: cartel party theory, candidate selection, local democracy, coalition formation, Indonesian regional elections

Track: International Relations



How a Political Scandal Sidelined Anwar Ibrahim in Malaysia (1998–2018): An Explanation Based on Discourse Analysis

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Abstract

Background – On September 2, 1998, Anwar Ibrahim was dismissed from his posts by Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad due to a political scandal. This event became one of the most significant political confrontations in Malaysian history.

Purpose – This study aims to explain how the discourse surrounding the political scandal led to political delegitimisation, such as the dismissal of Anwar Ibrahim.

Design/methodology/approach – The study employs Ruth Wodak's qualitative Discourse-Historical Approach (DHA) to analyse political speeches, official documents, media reports, political memoirs and supporting documents from the period 1998. The analysis examined the relationship between texts, historical context, and discursive strategies, and was subsequently interpreted using Carl Schmitt's concept of the friend–enemy distinction and John B. Thompson's theory of political scandal.

Findings – The findings indicate that political scandals do not merely function as mechanisms of political accountability, but also as political discourse that shapes legitimacy and delegitimisation through the distinction between friend-enemy. Discourse concerning morality, reform, and the legitimacy of Islamic-Malay values is produced and debated by both political entities to build legitimacy whilst simultaneously delegitimising political opponents. Thus, political scandals become the 'context' for the contestation of political discourse in the struggle for power.

Research limitations – This study is limited to a discourse analysis of the political antagonism during the 1998 period and does not evaluate judicial proceedings or political developments following that period.

Originality/value – This study contributes by integrating the Historical Discourse Approach, the friend–foe distinction, and political scandal theory to explain how political scandals are constructed as part of discursive struggles in Malaysian politics.

Keywords: Anwar Ibrahim, Friends and Enemies, Malaysia, Political Scandal

Track: Economics



Bridging Entrepreneurship Education and Donation-Based Crowdfunding: A Dual-Path Conceptual Framework of Donation Intention

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Abstract

Background – Donation-based crowdfunding has become an important channel for financing social and prosocial initiatives. Yet, existing research remains largely campaign-centric, focusing on platform signals and project characteristics while giving limited attention to how prospective funders develop the capability needed to evaluate those signals.

Purpose – This study bridges entrepreneurship education and donation-based crowdfunding by developing an integrative dual-path conceptual framework of donation intention. It examines how entrepreneurship education may contribute to funder capability formation and how campaign-side information may reduce uncertainty and support donation intention.

Design/methodology/approach – The study employs a systematic literature review of Scopus covering publications from 2016 to August 2026. Three search streams used terms related to entrepreneurship education, crowdfunding, and funder behavior, including trust, intention, willingness, donation, and investment. The search was restricted to peer-reviewed English-language journal articles in Business, Management and Accounting. Records were screened following PRISMA 2020 through duplicate removal, title–abstract–keyword screening, detailed relevance assessment, and full-text eligibility review. This process yielded 29 core studies for structured evidence synthesis and framework development.

Findings – The synthesis shows that entrepreneurship education develops knowledge and self-efficacy, but its application has remained largely confined to venture creation. Crowdfunding research provides stronger evidence on transparency and trust but gives less attention to the origins of funders' evaluative capability. The proposed capability-formation pathway links entrepreneurship education (EE) to funder self-efficacy (FSE), crowdfunding readiness (CR), and donation intention (DI). The information-assurance pathway links perceived operational transparency (POT) to trust in the crowdfunding campaign (TR) and DI, while also retaining a direct POT–DI relationship.

Research limitations – The review is limited to peer-reviewed English-language journal articles indexed in Scopus within Business, Management and Accounting. In addition, the capability-formation pathway relies more heavily on cross-domain conceptual extension and limited direct empirical evidence than the information-assurance pathway.

Originality/value – This study extends entrepreneurship education beyond venture creation by considering how related capabilities may support individuals when evaluating and funding projects. It also introduces donor capability into crowdfunding research and provides a basis for subsequent empirical testing.

Keywords: Crowdfunding readiness, Donation-based crowdfunding, Donation intention, Entrepreneurship education, Funder self-efficacy

Track: Sociology



Human Agency and Workflow Friction in Digitised Healthcare Environments: A Systematic Review of Interprofessional Communication and Adaptive Team Resilience

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Abstract

Background – Digitised clinical settings, including electronic health record architectures and associated informatics platforms, frequently disrupt established work routines by creating friction between technical system specifications and clinical work-as-done. These operational misalignments constrain frontline professional agency, altering interprofessional collaboration and collective resilience under stress.

Purpose – To systematically examine the sociotechnical pathways through which electronic health record workflow friction impairs clinician agency, restructures interprofessional communication and handover practices, and shapes adaptive team resilience during technological disruption.

Design/methodology/approach – A PRISMA-guided systematic review was conducted across Semantic Scholar and Scopus for empirical studies published from 2010 to 2026. Following full-text screening to ensure data validity, 27 studies were included in the final synthesis. Methodological quality and risk of bias across included studies were evaluated using the Joanna Briggs Institute (JBI) critical appraisal instruments. The search targeted: (1) EHR workflow mismatches, workarounds, and cognitive strain; (2) interprofessional communication, handoffs, and situation awareness; and (3) resilience engineering and adaptive capacity. Conceptual framework mapping was applied to synthesize findings across studies.

Findings – Synthesised results (n=27) confirm three core concepts: First, 10 research studies show that system exceptions lead to unaligned workarounds that increase errors, threaten safety, and increase emotional exhaustion among healthcare workers. Second, 8 studies suggest digital technologies move interactions toward transactional exchanges and impair relational communication, whereas structured handoff tools (including ISBAR) significantly reduce communication breakdowns. Third, 9 research studies indicate that adaptive team resilience depends on communication and coordination capacities, enacted through reframing, aligning, and innovating, supported by reflexive governance involving frontline practitioners.

Research limitations – Longitudinal, multi-level investigations that concurrently evaluate clinician agency constraints, communication network changes, and adaptive team resilience metrics remain limited. Furthermore, the evidence is biased toward inpatient acute-care settings, which limits the generalisability of the findings to outpatient or resource-limited health-care settings.

Originality/value – This review presents a novel, integrated sociotechnical pathway model that directly addresses health IT workflow friction, frontline healthcare agency, interprofessional communication breakdowns, and adaptive team resilience. This study applies resilience engineering ideas to clinical communication processes to guide human-centered system design, standardised handover implementation, and proactive healthcare safety governance.

Keywords: Human agency, workflow friction, electronic health records, interprofessional communication, team resilience

Track: Cultural Studies



Bridging Archipelago and Subcontinent: Gen Z Digital Activism and Cross-Border Solidarity in Indonesia and South Asia

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Abstract

Background – The rapid expansion of ICT across the Global South has transformed Gen Z into a pivotal political force. It is capable of mobilising beyond national borders. As democratic backsliding and state surveillance rise in both South and Southeast Asia, digital platforms have become vital spaces for youth civic engagement and cross-regional political consciousness. The paper addresses the growing gap in the literature on transnational youth activism by asking how digital platforms enable young activists to build shared political consciousness across distinct yet interconnected Asian regions.

Purpose – The existing literature extensively analyses domestic digital activism. It remains a critical gap in understanding how Gen Z activists build transnational solidarity and exchange digital resistance tactics across different Asian subregions.

Design/methodology/approach – By employing the comparative qualitative approach, the study focuses on digital activism in Indonesia and selected South Asian contexts such as Bangladesh, Nepal, India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka from 2024 to 2026. Data were collected through the systematic monitoring of approximately 150 major political hashtags. Moreover, the qualitative content analysis of 250 viral activist media posts as a sample was selected through purposive sampling based on cross-regional engagement metrics and circulation patterns. Thematic analysis was conducted using NVivo software with an inductive coding framework to identify common patterns. It includes mobilisation, communication, and solidarity-building across public social media campaigns, hashtag movements, activist narratives, and online protest cultures.

Findings – The findings suggest that Gen Z activists heavily rely on decentralised digital networks, meme-based political expression, multilingual campaigns, and cross-border amplification of human rights and democratic concerns. It helps young activists bypass censorship, sustain public attention during crises, and learn from one another's experiences of protest, surveillance, and state control.

Research limitations – The study is limited by its reliance on publicly available digital content and hashtag monitoring. Thus, it cannot capture activists' direct offline motivations, the contextual nuances of on-the-ground organising, or the internal decision-making processes underlying observed protest strategies.

Originality/value – This paper uniquely bridges Southeast and South Asian scholarship by exploring transnational Gen Z digital solidarity. Hence, the paper analyses the youth-led solidarity across the archipelago and the subcontinent and examines digital democracy, civic resistance, and political agency in the Global South.

Keywords: Digital Activism, Indonesia, South Asia, Gen Z Movements, hashtag activism

CLOSING SPEECH

Excellencies, Distinguished Speakers, Presenters, Attendees, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my great honor and pleasure to deliver the closing remarks for the Jakarta International Conference on Social Science and Humanities (JICoSSH 2026). This remarkable conference has been organized by the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) of Universitas Pembangunan Nasional “Veteran” Jakarta (UPN Veteran Jakarta) and Research Synergy Foundation.

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The organizing committee would like to express its deepest gratitude for the active engagement, enthusiasm, and valuable participation of everyone throughout this conference. All sessions conducted during this conference have been carried out smoothly, enriched with insightful presentations, constructive discussions, and meaningful academic exchange among presenters, session chairs, participants, and committee members.

This year’s conference theme, “Navigating Global Disruption: Social Resilience and Human Agency in a Rapidly Changing World,” alongside our focus on understanding and responding to the complex social challenges and opportunities emerging in an increasingly interconnected and rapidly changing world, reminds us that building resilient societies requires meaningful collaboration, inclusive dialogue, and a deeper understanding of human agency. The diverse research contributions presented across Sociology, Psychology, Communication Studies, Political Science, International Relations, Public Administration, Public Policy, Governance, Law, Economics, Development Studies, Cultural Studies, Media Studies, Gender Studies, Peace Studies, and Security Studies demonstrate the importance of interdisciplinary perspectives in understanding global disruption, strengthening social resilience, and developing innovative and inclusive approaches to addressing today’s complex social, political, economic, cultural, and humanitarian challenges.

The knowledge-sharing and academic dialogues we witnessed throughout this conference reflect our shared commitment to advancing research that is not only academically relevant but also socially meaningful. We believe that the ideas exchanged during this conference will inspire further studies, strengthen professional networks, and encourage future collaborations among researchers, institutions, practitioners, and communities across countries.

Thank you once again for your participation, commitment, and support. We look forward to welcoming you again in our future conferences and continuing this meaningful journey of academic collaboration.

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