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PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



Dear AIYA members, partners, supporters and followers,

Welcome to the 2019 edition of the AIYA Annual! We hope this summary of the year's events provides some insight for readers into AIYA, whether you're a first-time observer of our organisation or a long-term member. 2019 has been another exciting year for us with increased event offerings, stronger partnerships and new committee members. We have a team of 150 geographically dispersed volunteers who work together to host dynamic and relevant events and initiatives for our diverse membership.

With the Australia-Indonesia relationship continually changing and interest in the relationship wide-ranging, our Chapters have aimed to deliver many different types of events to suit. Language exchanges, sporting days, trivia nights, networking events, academic seminars...you name it, the talented and *semangat* committee members of our Chapters have endeavoured to showcase the best of the bilateral relationship while also tackling heavy-hitting cultural, political and social topics.

Throughout the year, AIYA, across the two countries has hosted over 300 events and I can only thank the committees for the countless hours they have put into making each and every one of them happen. Each committee has creatively adapted to challenges faced in their respective states, territories and provinces, and learnt so much along the way.

Alongside our regular events, milestones for the year have included launching the 2019 AIYA Survey, reaching almost 4,000 subscribers of our weekly AIYA Links e-newsletter, submitting to the Parliamentary Review of the IA-CEPA and hosting a youth panel at the Indonesia-Australia Business Council (IABC) Conference.

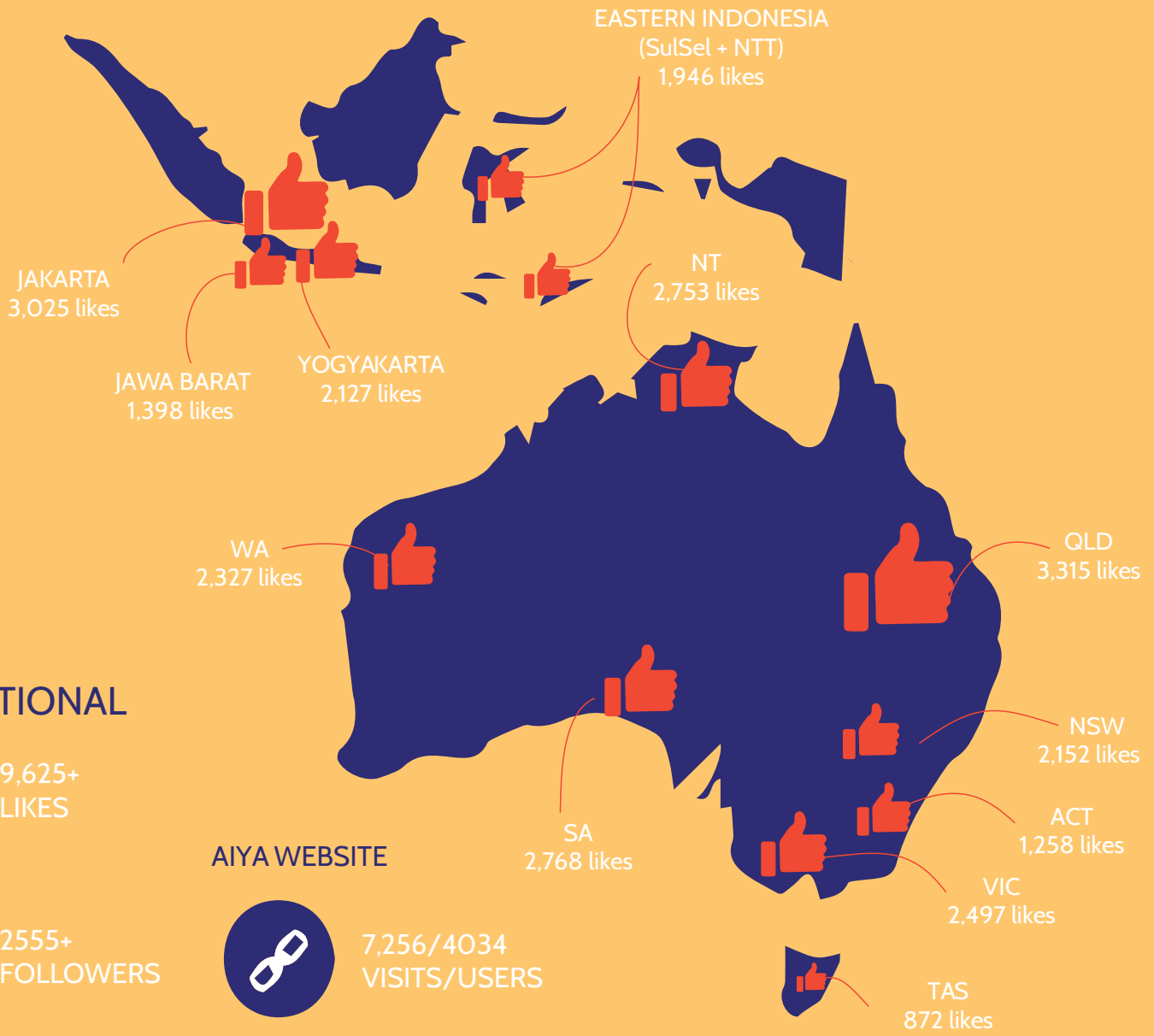
Earlier this year, we had a change of committee at the National level and our newly-elected directors Sophie Hewitt, Owen James, Dan Trevanion and Josh Sutedjo have all stepped up into their portfolios with immense passion. Sophie has been innovative this year in her transition from the Operations portfolio to her role as Secretary to highlight the need for key policy documents which keep us running smoothly from the inside. Owen as Operations Director is leading the charge in not only coordinating Chapter operations but also organising AIYA's inaugural Congress which will be held in Sydney and Jakarta in February 2020.

With these changes, it means we also had to say thank you and farewell to our immediate past National President, Nicholas Mark for all of the work he has done for the organisation since helping to launch AIYA New South Wales Chapter in 2014. We have also farewelled directors Sam Shlansky and Disty Winata, two people who brought so many fresh ideas and much enthusiasm to the National team. While it is sad to see them go, it is a pleasure to tell you that former treasurer and secretary Sheila Hie and Melanie Kilby have remained as co-directors of the National Australia-Indonesia Language Awards (NAILA). This year's awards, held in Melbourne on 6 December, saw some amazing submissions and all of the winners were truly outstanding.

Finally, AIYA exists thanks to the enormous support we receive from the Australia-Indonesia Institute (AII) so we would like to thank them for providing us with continued funding for the 2019/20 financial year. Alongside the AII, we work closely with a range of organisations and we look forward to continuing these initiatives with our many partners in 2020. We hope to see you at an AIYA event in 2020!

Salam,

Clarice Campbell



AIYA NATIONAL



9,625+ LIKES



2555+ FOLLOWERS



1069 FOLLOWERS



1168+ FOLLOWERS

AIYA WEBSITE



7,256/4034 VISITS/USERS

AIYA LINKS



3986+ SUBSCRIBERS

AIYA EVENTS



326+ EVENTS

476 MEMBERS

AIYA at a GLANCE

AIYA NATIONAL UPDATES

AIYA NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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A MESSAGE FROM THE AUSTRALIAN AMBASSADOR TO INDONESIA

As we come to the end of 2019 and the 70th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Australia and Indonesia, we have been reflecting on our shared history. Australia's support for the establishment of the Republic of Indonesia came before the formal recognition of Indonesia's sovereignty in 1949.

Following Indonesia's declaration of independence in 1945, Australia lobbied on behalf of Indonesia in the newly-created United Nations Security Council and was later chosen by Indonesia as its representative in the UN negotiations that ultimately led to independence. There was also very strong community support in Australia for Indonesia's independence.

Today, this part of our shared history is not widely known in Australia or Indonesia. I hope that through events to mark this anniversary, we can remind ourselves of the beginning of our relations as neighbours whose futures are so closely bound together.

2019 has been a significant political year for Australia and Indonesia, with elections in both countries. Indonesia's elections – the biggest single-day election in the world – was a very impressive achievement to observe. In October, Prime Minister Morrison and Mrs Morrison attended President Widodo's inauguration, a sign of the warmth of the relationship between our leaders and nations.

The Indonesia-Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (IA-CEPA) signed this year has also brought new focus to our economic relationship. I was pleased to meet a number of AIYA representatives at the Indonesia-Australia Business Council Conference in Bali in November and applaud AIYA's efforts to promote greater youth engagement in business.

The youth of both countries play a vital role in Australia-Indonesia relations. Young Australians and Indonesians were vital in helping to forge our friendship during Indonesia's struggle for independence and it is young people today – and in the future – who will take our relationship from strength-to-strength.

I congratulate AIYA's leadership and members on your achievements in 2019 and wish you well for your endeavours in 2020.



H.E. Mr Gary Quinlan AO,
Australian Ambassador to Indonesia

A MESSAGE FROM THE INDONESIAN AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRALIA

2019 has been an exceptional year for the relationship between Indonesia and Australia. It marked the 70th anniversary of the bilateral relations between Indonesia and Australia. A relationship that was forged in the spirit of true friendship, based on the principles of equality, mutual respect and mutual benefits.

This year also, both countries signed the long-awaited Indonesia-Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (IA-CEPA). While last year, during the maiden visit of Prime Minister Scott Morrison to Bogor in August 2018, both he and President Joko Widodo announced the elevation of relationship into a Comprehensive-Strategic Partnership. Both achievements are true testaments of the great and positive trajectory of relations between Indonesia and Australia, particularly between the two Governments.

Yet the efforts of our two governments will come to naught if it is not supported by a closer people-to-people links and contacts. In that context, I would like to extend my warmest congratulations to all the Australia Indonesia Youth Association's (AIYA) committee and members for having a successful year by organising over 300 events across Australia as well as Indonesia.

These events not only show how much AIYA appreciates the youth and spreading cultural awareness between our two nations, but in actuality has supported the ongoing efforts to ring closer together and elevate the understanding between our two peoples.

I regret to learn that this year is the last term for Nicholas Mark, who has been serving as AIYA's National President from 2015-2019. Nicholas has done a remarkable job during his presidency with the AIYA. Therefore, I wish him every success in his future endeavours.

Some of AIYA's significant achievements this year has helped bring a better and stronger relationship between Indonesia and Australia. Two of them are the launching of AIYA's new online website that has allow us to create a closer relation with one another digitally in this new technology era and the successful event of the National Australia Indonesia Language Awards (NAILA) 2019. All these achievements have brought benefits not only of our two countries but also of our region and beyond.

As an organisation that links the youths of our two countries, AIYA has been playing a significant role in expanding more profound knowledge, enriching cultural awareness and offering insights and shaping long-lasting friendship between the youthful generations of Indonesia and Australia.

Hence, I warmly welcome AIYA's new national president Clarice Campbell, who I believe will lead AIYA to continue the excellent work that it has succeeded to do in the past and present. I encourage AIYA to further enhance its role in the future. Specifically, in creating new initiatives and more community events to join our two multicultural communities. As the youths of today, I trust that AIYA will help the relationship between our two countries become stronger and closer in the future.

With my humblest gratitude as well as mutual appreciation and friendship, I am glad that the future of Indonesia and Australia's relationship lies in such good hands. The bright and promising future is within your hands, the young generations of Indonesia and Australia.



**H.E. Mr Y. Kristiarto S. Legowo,
Indonesian Ambassador to Australia**

BLOG 2019 IN REVIEW

HERE ARE THIS YEAR'S
HIGHLIGHTS AT AIYA BLOG,
YUK CARI TAHU!

The AIYA Blog continues to bring a youth voice and perspective to all matters of importance to Australia and Indonesia. In 2019, we received a number of great submissions from members and readers alike, which has been particularly important for driving more engagement with AIYA's website.



QUEENSLAND MALAM KARIER



SOUNDSEKERTA PRESS CONFERENCE

With Australia and Indonesia both hosting elections in 2019, it has certainly been a hectic time for both countries. We captured the highlights of Jokowi's electoral victory and predictions for Indonesia's future under the party's leadership following the highly anticipated [Constitutional Court \(MK\) ruling](#).

Through the blog we also aim to showcase and support a number of events held at the Chapter level. Through [Soundsekerta](#), AIYA Victoria members took part in PPIA's biggest entertainment night connecting with the music of Tompi, RAN and Yura Yunita. This year, AIYA Queensland was brought back to life through their kick-off event Malam Karier and the *semangat* spirit shown on the night was captured in a [post-event write up](#).

Supporting AIYA's mission to inform youth, we sourced interviews with experts on a number of interesting topics. We had conversations about climate change with renewable energy engineer [Neil Faragher](#); Indonesian studies with Professor [Melissa Crouch](#); scholarships and Australian Awards with awardee [Febe Amelia](#); plastic handling solutions with [PlastikDetox Bali](#) as well as on [refugees in Makassar with Febriani](#).

We love to inspire young people and there is no better way than through heartwarming stories. We heard about [Kirrily's](#) journey in becoming Indonesian teacher; [Lisa's](#) experience interning at Radio Republik Indonesia (RRI); and outgoing AIYA National President [Nicholas Mark's](#) farewell to AIYA and his incredible involvement since launching AIYA NSW in 2012.



NICHOLAS MARK'S FAREWELL TO AIYA AS PRESIDENT

We're also honoured to showcase individuals doing amazing things to give back to society. We have Edan Runge with his write-up "[Art v Pollution: Indonesian Artist Taking A Stand](#)" in a discussion about Indonesian plastic addiction as well as Sabrina and Erin promoting their initiative "[Rifka Annisa](#)" which aims to put a stop to domestic violence.



LISA'S EXPERIENCE AT RADIO REPUBLIK INDONESIA

"AIYA is fuelled by semangat. Over 150 volunteers across both countries are dedicated to contributing to and strengthening this unique bilateral relationship, one young person at a time."

- Nicholas Mark
(AIYA President 2015-2019)



AIYA WITH NICK FARAGHER



FEBE AMELIA'S EXPERIENCE AS AN AUSTRALIAN AWARDS AWARDEE

Lastly, from all of us on the blog team, we'd love to thank our amazing readers and contributors. We encourage readers to submit their work (in English or Indonesian) to the AIYA Blog team at blog@aiya.org.au. We hope to continue to connect, inform and inspire our readership with a *semangat* spirit in 2020 and YOU can help the AIYA Blog to fulfil this mission! Sampai tahun depan!



NAILA 2019

The National Australia Indonesia Language Awards (NAILA) aims to foster the development of Indonesian language learning in Australia by recognising the achievement of talented young speakers of Indonesian at multiple levels, from primary school through to an executive level.

In its fifth year, NAILA attracted over 100 high-quality applications from across all states and territories in Australia, and beyond. Awardees delivered their winning entries in front of friends, families and members of the Australia-Indonesia community at a prestigious awards ceremony and networking weekend in Melbourne in December, hosted by Victoria's Department of Education and Training.



This year's awardee in the Executive category, Anastasia Pavlovic, had this to say of the value of the NAILA experience:

NAILA has really given me a great opportunity to combine my two passions: Indonesian and social activism. Thinking about what I personally do to reduce my environmental impact, I knew I had to discuss menstrual cups. It's a taboo topic, but one that is slowly being discussed more openly. I am so grateful for the NAILA initiative to exist, to not only practice my Indonesian, but also bring about more awareness to alternative menstruation products for women.

NAILA is incredibly grateful to the various [partners and sponsors](#) who have provided in-kind and financial support for the Awards. The VIP Judges also deserve recognition for their commitment to championing the study of Indonesian: Jessica Liemantara (Masterchef Australia), Tati Carlin (Masterchef Australia), Andrew Parker (PwC), and Colin Brown (Griffith Asia Institute).

Learn more on the NAILA [website](#) and follow NAILA on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#) and [YouTube](#).

THE NAILA 2019 AWARDEES

1. Primary Awardee

Winner

Bronte Halden

Runner Up

Omariah Becirovic

2. Middle Awardee

Winner

Sophie Wherret

Runner Up

Lin Nakayama

3. Senior Awardee

Winner

Samirah Yip

Runner Up

Annabelle Love

4. Tertiary Awardee

Winner

Callum Lowe

Runner Up

Chakris Srisuwan

5. Executive Awardee

Winner

Anastasia Pavlovic

Runner Up

Steph Pearson

6. Educators Awardee

Winner

Jane Ahstrand

Runner Up

Ellis Robb

7. Wild Card Awardee

Winner

Nita Novianti

8. People's Choice Awardees

Winner

Blake Flack and Kenez

Bearny



EVENT SPOTLIGHT

IABC Conference 2019

The Indonesia-Australia Business Council (IABC) Conference was held this year in Bali between 3-5 November and it was especially significant as the council celebrated its 30th anniversary. The annual conference aims to bring together key stakeholders from associations, business and government to discuss key issues and opportunities in the bilateral relationship, with a particular focus on economic ties.

Previously, AIYA has had some opportunities to engage with the annual conference when held in Australia through involvement on the conference volunteer team. This year proved to be a little different as AIYA was invited to present as part of the conference program on youth involvement in the bilateral relationship. AIYA was delighted and honoured to be offered the opportunity to bring together a panel of engaged, excited speakers to address this significant topic. The IABC conference is the perfect platform for young people to voice their experiences in a meaningful way with key stakeholders who work to play a part in the Australia-Indonesia relationship.

In organising the panel, AIYA wanted to ensure that multiple organisations were represented and so alongside AIYA's President, Clarice Campbell as the moderator, invited speakers included NAILA Co-Director, Sheila Hie, the AIC's Engagement Coordinator, Ghian Tjandaputra and CAUSINDY Director, Rio Afifuddin. There were also nine AIYA members in attendance at the conference, seven of which had their registration fees sponsored by the IABC - Sophie Hewitt, Ery Primaskara, Nurfitri Yutha Asa, Greg Reynolds, Lala Langit, Sekar Wibowo, Dewa Ayu Puteri, Adeline Tinessia and Natalie Macdonald. The presence of so many young people, who represented many youth initiatives including AIYEP, Australia Awards, NCP, ACICIS and many others allowed the conference attendees to gain new insight into the kinds of programs available that better connect Australians and Indonesians at a grassroots level.



CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

Prior to the panel discussion, AIYA panellists and members had the opportunity to participate in two exclusive briefings, the first with Australian Ambassador to Indonesia, H.E. Gary Quinlan AO and the second with Victorian Commissioner to Southeast Asia, Brett Stevens. These sessions provided the space for members to ask questions, ranging from what areas the federal and state governments were focusing on and why, how Indonesia and Australia skills would benefit them seeking further opportunities in both countries and, if they foresaw or had experienced any barriers working in the bilateral relationship. Both Ambassador Quinlan and Commissioner Stevens provided attendees with valuable career advice, insights into the political, economic and cultural landscape of the relationship and guidance on the importance of cross-cultural skills. The opportunity for members to connect with high-level stakeholders who work every day to grow and strengthen the bilateral relationship was a definite highlight and proved to be very valuable. It is certainly a rare opportunity for those early into their careers.

These sessions were held in between conference sessions, discussing some heavy hitting topics including how industry 4.0 would affect industries in both countries, what impact the Indonesia-Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (IA-CEPA) would have on the trade relationship and the latest political trends in both countries. Throughout the eight sessions a number of high-profile speakers presented including Peter Hohtoulas of PwC Indonesia, Erik Meijer of Telkom Telstra and Dr Paul Bertsch of the CSIRO.

Language learning and intercultural understanding was the central topic of Sheila's presentation as she reflected on her involvement in NAILA and AIYA. She provided compelling insights into the state of Indonesian studies in Australia and the fact that sadly, in many parts of Australia, there is a downward trend among students at all levels not to study a foreign language. With increasingly restricted numbers of Australian students who have any understanding of Indonesia, businesses will struggle to engage deeper with the region, with possible negative effects on the economic relationship long term. Through initiatives such as NAILA which aim to foster and reward the study of Indonesian in Australia, a lot of effort is being put into highlighting the need for increased understanding. However, this must be helped by smarter education policy and greater funding for schools, universities and other education initiatives to increase the numbers of Indonesian language learners.

Rio closed the session by focusing on knowledge sharing and how increased knowledge of both countries can impact the relationship in a positive way. Through CAUSINDY's annual conference and the more than 300 events run by AIYA annually, there is a lot of potential to engage deeper into the space. As Rio is an Australia Awards alumnus, he also reflected on his experience in Australia and how that shaped his understanding of the history of his own country. Without knowledge sharing initiatives in all sectors, people will remain unaware of key events that may be the catalyst in determining the direction of business engagement and where there are needs in certain sectors.

AIYA received a lot of positive comments about the content presented and the value brought by the youth representatives to the conference as a whole. AIYA would like to thank the IABC for providing us the opportunity to address such a prominent audience and in particular we would like to thank Peter Fanning as conference convenor for all of his hard work before and throughout the event.

The 2020 conference will be held in Darwin, Australia by the AIBC where AIYA looks forward to engaging in a similar way.



AIYA MEMBERS REPRESENTATIVES



AIYA MEMBERS WITH H.E. GARY QUINLAN



CONFERENCE SPEAKERS



CHAPTER UPDATES

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY



AIYA ACT TRIVIA EVENT

AIYA ACT has had another active year, hosting among other things, an election panel, a trivia night, a gamelan performance and a martabak night. Each of these events had over 60 people in attendance. We also had some more intimate events, including a welcome BBQ, a bushwalk, a cooking class, several language exchanges and a dance workshop.

As President, my personal favourite event was the Malam Trivia, held at ANU's student bar. That night, several Indonesian participants from the Australian Indonesian Youth Exchange Program (AIYEP) organized a traditional dance and a Rapa'i performance which was very exciting. The movie round was particularly fun, showcasing films from iconic Indonesian and Australian movies which teams then had to guess. We received fantastic feedback from the almost 80 people who attended the evening!



In 2019, ACT has been incredibly fortunate to have been surrounded by a number of great events. For instance, from August to October, the National Gallery of Australia held a contemporary Indonesian art exhibition entitled 'Contemporary Worlds'. A number of classic Indonesian films were also shown during this period.

The Indonesian Embassy also organised a number of large events, including a cultural performance at Canberra's flower and entertainment festival, Floriade. ACT's incoming and outgoing presidents Peter and Anggi together performed the dance, Kuda Lumping at this event.

For the academia side, ANU's College of Asia and The Pacific held their annual Indonesia Update in September and their annual Indonesia Council Open Conference in November. A number of AIYA ACT members have attended these events, and they have been a fantastic way to introduce new ideas and dialogue into our events such as Language Exchanges.

And finally, this year, the Australian phase of the Australia Indonesia Youth Exchange Program (AIYEP) was in Canberra. AIYA ACT held an event to welcome 18 talented young Indonesians to Canberra, who embarked on a homestay program as well as commenced an internship during their time.

Overall, AIYA ACT has had another fantastic year, and it is thrilling to see a greater number of Canberrans take interest in the bilateral relationship. AIYA ACT is proud to have played a role in this, and hopes to achieve bigger and better things in the coming year.



GAMELAN NIGHT



INDONESIAN ELECTION PANEL

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AIYA NTT 2018/19 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AIYA Eastern Indonesia – Nusa Tenggara Timur aspires to provide Eastern Indonesian youth with opportunities and platforms to improve their English whilst fostering the strong connection between young Indo-Aus individuals. We have held regular events such as Language Exchange, Trivia Day, UniBRIDGE and ELTA Info Sessions, Nibbles and Nongkrong as well as Lari Pagi with AIYA.

We started the year off with an official launch for the Aussie Banget Corner at the University of Nusa Cendana in January. We were thrilled to have the Consul General of the Australian Consulate General in Makassar and Dr. I Wayan Mudita, the Deputy Director of Partnerships at Nusa Cendana University attend and deliver the opening remarks. Committee president, Richard Williams also got the chance to deliver a short presentation about AIYA. We would like to thank the Australian Consulate General for trusting us to take care of this small corner located inside Undana's Student Centre and utilizing it to host our regular events, meetings and provide more information about Australia to those in Kupang.

Following the launch, in February we held the first of our weekly Language Exchanges (LX) which featured a wide range of conversation topics, including Valentine's Day, photography, music and culture. The event has always been really helpful for our members and supporters who want to brush up on their English and meet other young people living in Kupang.

In March we hosted an English Language Training Assistance (ELTA) Information Session. The event attracted individuals from different educational and professional backgrounds interested in participating in this fully-funded program by the Australian Government. Feedback from this event was incredibly positive and many attendees said they would like to see more events like this in future.

Lari Pagi with AIYA was our first sporting event for the year. Held on the car-free-day at El Tari Street, we started the morning with group jogging and finished by joining in a flash mob dance, swaying our arms and legs to the line dances; Goyang Kiri Kanan, Goyang Patola, and Goyang Metikei.

We have been delighted to host other flagship events including Nibbles and Nongkrong nights in April and a Fun Day event with students from Perth's Wesley College in collaboration with MITRA Community and the Three for All Foundation in Melbourne. We were also very excited to have Peter Gilbert, AIYA ACT president and Sophie Hewitt, our AIYA National secretary come to Kupang and meet our members.

Overall, 2019 has been a great year for AIYA East Indo - NTT! Our sincere thanks and appreciation goes to everyone who has supported us throughout 2019. We want to also pass our thanks on to the outgoing executive committee for their amazing contribution to the chapter and welcome the newly elected executive committee.



NIBBLES AND NONGKRONG NIGHT



LARI PAGI WITH AIYA

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EASTERN INDONESIA - SULAWESI SELATAN



AIYA PKM VISIT

It was another successful year for AIYA Eastern Indonesia (South Sulawesi), with the Chapter hosting a number of great events. Here's a quick overview of some of our major events for 2019!

Sharing Sessions on the Australia Award Scholarship, Indonesian Endowment Fund for Education (LPDP) and the Working Holiday Visa

Our Sharing Sessions aimed to inform our Chapter members about scholarship and visa programs available to them. The sessions are presented by previous or current scholarship recipients of the program, and they're invited to discuss their experiences in the program as well as provide handy tips and tricks on the application process.

For the first Sharing Session about the Australia Award Scholarship, we invited two awardees: M. Sofyan (Master of Education by Research, Victoria University) and Rio Afifuddin (Master of Development Practice, Monash University) to discuss their experience in the scholarship program. For the second sharing session about the LPDP scholarship, we invited Rezky Ramadhani Muhlis (Master of English Literary Studies) and Muh Rifqi (Master of TESOL). The last Sharing Session on the Working Holiday Visa was presented by Rismawati Nasir.

We encouraged people of all ages to attend, however university students and recent graduates found the sessions to be of particular benefit. Overall, the events were incredibly successful, demonstrated by a number of excited participants asking lots of questions.

Throughout the year, a number of these events were also supported by external organisations such as Golden Gate Education Makassar and BaKTI (Bursa Pengetahuan Kawasan Indonesia Timur). Next year and into the future, we hope to collaborate more with parties and speakers about programs and scholarships of interest to our Chapter members.

AIYA Berbagi

AIYA Berbagi is an annual charity activity, held during the Holy Month of Ramadhan and aims to help others by giving clothes and food to several orphanages. Upon our visits, we also ran a number of educational activities and reading, writing, and counting games with the children. Through our work each year, we hope to spread positivity and give back to our local community.

AGM

At our AGM this year, we elected a new president, Muhlis Ismail Kasim who was previously the External Vice President, and we farewelled our 2018/2019 President, Mentari Rahman who is continuing her work abroad. We also have a number of new student members, who are very enthusiastic to start their new roles and ensure AIYA East Indo's activities are bigger and better in 2019.



CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - Mentari Rahman; Vice President (Internal) - Muhlis Ismail Kasim; Vice President (External) - Emily Logan; Treasurer - Dewi Islamiati Husen; Secretary - Andi Nurul Ulum; Communications Officer - Joshua Neonada; Events Officer - Kumara Tungga Dewa; Professional Program Officers - Vita Kanisha Ilma and Akbar Galuh; Sociocultural Officer - Darmiati Razak; Education Officer - Muhamad Akbar.

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JAKARTA



AIYA JKT OPENING NIGHT

2019 has been remarkable for AIYA Jakarta, with a lot of important events happening over the course of the year!

This year, we aimed to improve the quality of our events, rather than just raising the quantity. Each month, we hosted 1-2 events, which ranged from networking events (Cepat Kaya), Language Exchange meet ups, Smart Sharing days, Australia Award Scholarship information sessions and sports events.

During the 2018-19 tenure, the committee organised 14 events, by far the highest number AIYA Jakarta has ever held. After the AGM and the recruitment of the new committee, we did some reflection and evaluation to ensure we could continue this success in the forthcoming tenure and beyond!

This year, AIYA Jakarta held various sports events such as badminton, futsal, fun walk and touch rugby. In August, AIYA Jakarta Chapter collaborated with the Indonesia-Nederland Youth Society for the first time to organise an event celebrating Indonesia's Independence Day. The event included many fun activities together including playing badminton, ping pong races, 'ulet keket', and makan kerupuk. It was a fantastic opportunity for our members to make many new friends and we wish to thank the committee's hard work and the enthusiasm of our members. The long-awaited sport events have all been a success!

That's not all! In September, we had the honour of hosting a film screening of the Australian documentary film "Aceh: Beyond the Tsunami" in collaboration with Australia Awards Indonesia. Melanie Filler, the Producer and Tim Barretto, the Director also joined us for a Q&A session and provided some excellent insights into how the film was made.

In celebration of the AIYA Jakarta Chapter and its newly-appointed committee members, in September we hosted a night full of events, including a special dance performance, games, language exchange and networking. It was the first ever AIYA Jakarta Opening Night and the event was a success! Attendance was above the committee's expectations, with more than 50 people coming along on the night. It was great to hear that people enjoyed the event as much as the committee did.

Recently, the AIYA Jakarta committee was invited by the Directorate General of Customs and Excise to talk about 'Networking ala AIYA', that is, the importance of networking, especially to connect more young Indonesians and Australians with each other. Committee members Citra, Minh and Wira also shared their experiences of how networking contributed to their study and career.

Looking back on the year, we're thrilled to see how much AIYA Jakarta's committee and its members have grown together - going from complete strangers to colleagues and friends through our events.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to those who served on the committee in 2018/2019 - their hard work is appreciated. As we head into 2020, the new committee hopes we can build on their foundations with more exciting events that will keep our members connected, informed and inspired. Please support us and don't forget to follow us on social media to get all the updates on the latest events!



CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - Ignatius Kevin Endravian; Vice President - Wisnu Trianugeraha; Treasurer - Citra Gantiaji; Secretary - Raisha Sahib; Communications Officers - Aulia Rifqiandono, Alya Jihan and Joseph Cruickshank; Professional Program Officers - Theresia Dheta and Zipora Banggana; Sociocultural Officer - Darmiati Razak; Education Officers - Ilfi Reka, Ari Hendrawan and Abraham Potten; Sports Officers - Arif Dharmawan and Wira Prabowo.

Committee - 2019/2020: President - Citra Gantiaji; Vice President - Dhini Hardiyanti; Secretary - Raisha Sahib; Communications Officer - Alya Jihan and Allison Hore; Events Officers - Wira Majid and Minh Bui.

JAWA BARAT



AIYA JAWA BARAT VOLUNTEERING AT ReelOzIND PREMIER SCREENING

AIYA Jawa Barat has had another successful year, read our timeline of events from 2019!

1 February - We held a dinner to welcome new members of AIYA, many from different backgrounds and campuses. It was a lovely dinner at Cafe Oz which featured trivia about Australia.

9 March - AIYA had a great time learning Australian Football Rules (AFL), from basic handball and kicking before we ended by playing a game and other activities.

23 March - AIYA was very honoured to join the opening reception of Festival Sinema Australia-Indonesia 2019, held in Bandung. For the first time, the festival showcased the best of Australian and Indonesian cinema in Bandung. It also included a masterclass for Indonesian filmmakers lead by Victoria Duckett, a senior lecturer from Deakin University.

29 March - We visited Saung Angklung Udjo and got to experience the beauty of Indonesian culture and enjoy the harmony of Angklung, a bamboo musical instrument traditional to West Java. The show also included a traditional puppet show (Wayang), traditional dances from all over Indonesia as well as the chance to just play, dance and embrace the hospitality of West Java.

14 April - AIYA held a special Language Exchange in collaboration with the English Students' Association (ESA) from Indonesia University of Education (UPI). Not only did we have a superb discussion about Aussie slang words, we also learned about the Islamic holy month of Ramadan in Indonesia.

27 April - The morning was too beautiful not to miss playing Indonesian traditional games in Balai Kota Bandung with AIYA! We played games such as boi-boian, sapinrong, and galah asin - what a way to stay healthy and happy!

12 May - We closed the semester with a AIYA Semester 1 Farewell Party, which included dinner, pool, a Kahoot tournament and a celebration of our AIYA members, particularly the committee members and Australians who were returning home from exchange.

23 July - We were delighted to be the facilitators of BIPA UNPAR Socio-preneur and Cultural Workshop Program, facilitating traditional games to international students joining the program.

15 September - We honoured International Literacy Day at Language Exchange by discussing the state of literacy in Indonesia and Australia and by beginning our book donation drive.

28 September - We watched Richmond triumph over Greater Western Sydney and learnt a thing or two about footy at our AFL Grand Final and BBQ event.

6 October - We supported the 2019 premiere of the ReelOzInd Short Film Competition and Festival (Indonesian Premiere), the first short film competition to bring Australian and Indonesian filmmakers together to share their work and stories in the same forum.

19 October - For AIYA Share and Care, we visited a local orphanage, Panti Asuhan Tunas Bangsa to donate the books collected through our book donation drive, as well as ran traditional party games and shared yummy Australian snacks with the children.



LEARNING HOW TO PLAY AUSSIE RULES



VISITATION TO PANTI ASUHAN TUNAS BANGSA

CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - Semester 1 2019: President - Evelynd; Vice-President (External) - Preston Branton; Vice-President (Internal) - Katrina Scaramella; Treasurer - Nadira Tsamara; Secretary - Naufal Azzahra; Communications Officer - Anggi Auliya; Education Officer - Mia Yuwita; Social-Cultural Officer - James Moore; Sports Officer - Andreas Bagus.

Committee - Semester 2 2019: President - Evelynd; Vice-President (External) - Anggi Auliya; Vice-President (Internal) - Ashri Nooraida; Treasurer - Maria Putri; Secretary - Sri Murni; Communications Officer - Nabila Adiwasono; Education Lead Officer - Mia Yuwita; Education Officer - Reina Shafina; Social-Cultural Lead Officer - Catherine Pagliaro; Social-Cultural Officer - Luhur Pambudi; Sports Lead Officer - Ery Adam Primaskara; Sports Officer - Imam Faisal.

NEW SOUTH WALES



AIYA NSW 2018/2019 COMMITTEE

Words from President Febe Haryanto

AIYA NSW has had a very fun, productive year. We have successfully strengthened relationships and also established new partnerships with various organizations and individuals in the Australian-Indonesian space. Throughout the year, the number of participants in our events has steadily grown and we have promoted AIYA NSW to a much wider audience than before. For me, the two biggest successes were our language exchange events and progress in our communications via Instagram and Facebook.

Professional Programs

It's been a dynamic year for our Professional Programs portfolio. In March, we held a panel discussion to celebrate International Women's Day, inviting four successful female professionals from Indonesia to share their personal and professional journeys. Two weeks later, we co-hosted our Malam Karier event with PPIA University of Sydney, which featured a panel of successful young professionals from a wide range of sectors including business development, technology, consumer goods, legal services and management consulting. In August, we held a 'Doing Business in Indonesia' event, a particularly timely topic given the recent signing of the Indonesia-Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (IA-CEPA). At the end of August, we once again collaborated with PPIA University of Sydney to hold a Case Competition sponsored by leading Indonesian e-commerce company Bukalapak.

Six finalist teams presented their strategies and solutions for a business challenge assigned by Bukalapak with the winning team receiving an internship opportunity with Bukalapak. Lastly, in September, we joined a special discussion event with Indra Darmawan, Director of Regional Promotion, about the IA-CEPA and how young people can be engaged in promoting the Australia-Indonesia economic relationship.

Socio-cultural

The socio-cultural division kicked off its 2018/2019 term with Malam Trivia at the Forest Lodge Hotel in November. The highlight of the night was definitely the krupuk eating competition! After the university break, in May we organised a “Jalan Jalan” from Bondi to Coogee. In Coogee, we stopped for a picnic lunch and played games including soccer and frisbee. A few weeks later, we had Ngabuburit and a Screening of Aceh: Beyond the Tsunami at the Indonesian consulate in Maroubra. We were very lucky because the film’s director and producer were able to attend and provide a Q&A at the end of the film. Proceeds from ticket sales were donated to UNICEF Australia who is working to provide relief to Tsunami victims in Palu. Finally, we organised an Indonesian movie marathon which was held at the University of Technology Sydney in July. The two movies showed were Marlina, the Murderer in Four Acts and Single. This was a nice event to allow our members to hang out and relax before exams.

Education

Language Exchange has been greatly improved this year. Attracting students and professionals alike, our weekly catch ups now have more structure through the use of guiding questions and vocabulary lists. We have also taken LX outside of the classroom! For example, participants have visited VIVID Sydney and also dined together at several Indonesian restaurants while practising their Indonesian/English!



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY PANEL



INDONESIAN MOVIE MARATHON

CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - Febe Haryanto; Vice President (Internal) - Joshua Sutedjo; Vice President (External) - Andaleeb Akhand; Treasurer - Rafella Angeline; Secretary - Owen Carnahan; Socio-cultural Office - Maxine Williams; Professional Programs Officer - Will Renaldo Wongso; Education Officer - Weni Mardi Waluyani; Communications Officer - Mellisa Souw.

Committee - 2019/2020: President - Maxine Williams; Vice President (Internal) - Matthew Hasjim; Vice President (External) - Samantha Lim; Treasurer - Putu Krisna Yudani; Secretary - Veneza Sugianto; Socio-cultural Officer - Faiz Abi Talha; Professional Programs Officer - Samuel Yose; Education Officer - Owen Carnahan; Communications Officer - Peter Rothwell.

NORTHERN TERRITORY



AIYA NT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

2019 has been a consistent year for AIYA Northern Territory. We have increased our number of engagements and activities with the wider NT community, and have been more active on social media. Featuring more language exchanges and networking events, this year was all about going back to our roots.

As President, I am grateful to the committee for continually promoting AIYA and the Australia-Indonesia relationship. A number of our members proudly represented AIYA at several public events run by AIYA's friends and partners such as the Consulate of the Republic of Indonesia, the Australia Indonesia Business Council (AIBC) and the Conference of Australian and Indonesian Youth (CAUSINDY). I would particularly like to acknowledge our Events Officer, Dani-elle McManus who represented the NT as a participant on the Australia Indonesia Youth Exchange Program (AIYEP). She certainly brought back a new set of skills and network of friends to our Chapter.

This year, we particularly believed we needed to increase the opportunities for people to practise Indonesian and English. We achieved this by hosting several Language Exchanges outside of the classroom, and they were usually joined with social activities like 'Nongkrong'. We aimed to provide the perfect environment for Australian and Indonesian young people to converse and network, and typically we found the event was all the more successful when we kept the location casual and provided some light refreshments.

CAUSINDY is a youth organisation which provides a platform for young leaders to create a stronger bilateral relationship. In 2019, CAUSINDY, held their annual flagship event in Darwin to coincide with the Northern Territory's Arafura Games. For this reason, April - May were certainly jam-packed months in terms of volunteering, as many of our members provided assistance to ensure these events ran smoothly. We were especially fortunate to be allowed to watch and join the panel discussion, workshops and other activities, including the Gala Dinner which was held at Parliament House. The evening was incredibly inspiring, and we would like to thank the CAUSINDY team for being so welcoming and inclusive to AIYA NT committee.

Together with continuous support from Pak Dicky D. Soerjanatamihardja, Mr Luke Gosling MP and Hon Lauren Moss MLA, we are excited for the future of AIYA Northern Territory. Currently our committee is planning for the ReelOzInd Festival and in 2020, Darwin will host the AIBC Conference for the first time ever!

It was definitely an exciting year and there is so much more to come in 2020! AIYA semangat!



CAUSINDY TEAM



NONGKRONG & NETWORKING NIGHT

CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - Bintang Daly; Vice President - Max Stretton; Treasurer - Brendon Low; Secretary - Chris Teng; Events Officer - Danielle McManus; Education Officer - Lara Whitehouse.

Committee - 2019/2020: President - Bintang Daly; Vice President - Jaya Pastor-Elsegood; Secretary - Dani-elle McManus; Education Officer - Ari Stoltze; General Committee Members - Christopher Teng and Brendon Low.

QUEENSLAND



AIYA QLD COMMITTEE

2019 was another exciting year for AIYA Queensland as we strengthened a number of partnerships with other like-minded organisations in Queensland. Despite a quieter start to the year, we managed to host, collaborate and participate in a number of fantastic events.

Through our partnership with Pojok Indonesia, AIYA hosted a Buka Puasa x Slang Language Exchange event as our first event for the year. At the event, we shared a meal to break the fast in the holy month of Ramadan and learned different Indonesian and English slang.

Attendees were split into two teams and competed in defining the slang words presented by the opposing team. It was a fun night filled with laughter alongside a delicious meal and we wish to thank our supporter, Sendok Garpu Indonesian Restaurant.

We also strengthened our relationship with AIBC Queensland this year. AIYA Queensland is extremely fortunate to have one of its committee members, Sheila Hie, represent AIYA as an Observer at AIBC's monthly committee meetings. We are confident this will lead to many more opportunities to collaborate with AIBC Queensland and will ensure AIYA Queensland members can participate in some of AIBC Queensland's events.

As networking and interview skills are extremely important, we hosted a Malam Karier event with the theme 'Smart Networking, Interview Ready' in August. We were fortunate to have two fantastic speakers; John Kimlin, Director of Queensland Public Sector at Ernst & Young, and Alister Alibi, Management Consultant at Charles Kendall. The speakers shared advice on how to effectively network and best prepare for a job interview. To conclude the event, a volunteer from the audience was invited to the stage to take part in a mock interview and received direct, constructive feedback from the speakers. The event was a massive success with over 50 people in attendance.

AIBC Queensland is a proud supporter of the IndOz Business Networking Event, the largest Indonesia-related networking event in Brisbane, which AIYA Queensland also participates in annually. Our attendance this year was a fantastic opportunity for AIYA members to meet and network with government officials, non-governmental organisations, university representatives and businesses with an interest in Indonesia.

This year, AIYA Queensland and AIBC Queensland hosted a joint professional networking event with the theme: "New Paths for Queensland-Indonesia Relationship: Up & Up". The evening commenced with an address from the Consul General Heru Sutanto Subolo, followed by a panel discussion with Ben Giles (Commissioner of Trade and Investment Queensland Indonesia) and Nick Williams (Queensland Deputy State Director, DFAT).

The event was very well attended and participants had the opportunity to discuss the future of Queensland and Indonesia relationship in light of the IA-CEPA.

We would like to thank our members for their involvement and support in 2019. The committee is already lining up a number of exciting events for 2020 so stay tuned and salam semangat!



MALAM KARIER: SMART NETWORKING, INTERVIEW READY



BUKA PUASA X SLANG LANGUAGE EXCHANGE

CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Working Group - 2019: Rachmania Wardhani, Sheila Hie, Risdy Levina, Lachlan Haycock and Delphi Emery.

Committee - 2019/2020: President - Risdy Levina; Treasurer - Courtney West; Secretary - Xavier Leigh; General Committee Members - Jason Valusaga, Nafesha Adelina, Meta Azalia Putri, Prasetya Putra Dewanta and Katharina Gutjahr-Holland.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA



AIYA SA COOKING CLASS

AIYA SA has had an eventful year, hosting numerous hikes across the picturesque regions of South Australia and multiple language exchanges. We had our Annual General Meeting on the 6th of June where we welcomed Nicholas Daviess, Caitlin Stevens and Jesreena Kaur as the President, Communications Officer and Events Officer, respectively.

AIYA SA also welcomed back Georgia Broadbent into the role of Vice President. We also sadly said goodbye to long term committee member and all-round great person, Hannah Brimstone.



In terms of events, the highlights of the year included our numerous Kopi catch ups at San Churros and our 'AIYA goes to the Footy' event, where we watched the Adelaide Crows take on Fremantle at Adelaide Oval.

Incredibly, our AIYA team also won the 2019 Flinders University Futsal competition.

In October, AIYA SA hosted one of its most successful events of the year at Flinders University - a cooking class where we cooked delicious Mie Budi and Dadar Gulung. Joining AIYA SA was Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto who helped us out by not only demonstrating how to cook Mie Budi but also generously provided the ingredients for the dishes, free of charge. We had a record number of 25 people turn out to our event. One of our committee members provided the instructions on how to prepare and cook the Dadar Gulung. This was a real hit, particularly amongst those who had never tried Indonesian sweets before. It was really great to see everyone take a turn at cooking a serving of Mie Budi for the rest of the group members.

Overall, it's been a fantastic year for AIYA SA and we're keen to deliver many more exciting events for the young people of South Australia in 2020.



HIKING EVENT



KOPI CATCH UP

CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - Hannah Brimstone; Vice-President - Katie McNamara; Secretary - Michael McAneney; Treasurer - Christina Mathieson; Communications Officer - Sabina Kellie; Events Officer - Georgia Broadbent; General members - Rizki Andini, Teuku Rifqy Ratzarsyah, Dede Lalan Maulana, Heny Solekhah, Muhammad Hidayat Chaidir and Hannah Trudinger.

Committee - 2019/2020: President - Nicholas Daviess; Vice President - Georgia Broadbent; Communications Officer - Caitlin Stevens; Events Officer - Jesreena Kaur.

TASMANIA



AIYA TAS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

In 2019, AIYA Tasmania continued to grow by adding new committee members and hosting new events!

Like last year, our language exchanges continued to be held bi-weekly and were a great opportunity for young people in Tasmania to practice both Indonesian and English, as well as to meet new people. The language exchanges never really had a theme - we just let the conversation flow naturally!

In addition to language exchanges, we also successfully implemented a fun, new type of opportunity to practice Indonesian and English, called the 'WalknTalk'.

We aimed to provide an opportunity for members to practice their Indonesian and English while enjoying some of the great walks around Hobart. Held on weekends, it was particularly great for those who could not attend the language exchanges held during the week.



AIYA Tas also had a strong presence at several important events held in Tasmania this year. Firstly, our outgoing Vice President, Akala Whittleston attended the opening of the recently repainted Indonesian plaque at the International Wall of Friendship on Collins St in Hobart. There, she was able to meet and discuss the importance of international cooperation with esteemed guests such as Ibu Spica Tutuhatonewa, the Indonesian Consulate General for Victoria and Tasmania. Upon invitation from AIBC Tasmania, Akala also attended the ASEAN Business Forum at the Inveresk Campus of the University of Tasmania in Launceston. There she met a number of guests and discussed the importance of the new Indonesia-Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership (IA-CEPA) and how it might likely affect Tasmania.

At this year's Breath of Fresh Air (BOFA) film festival, they featured a number of films as part of an 'Indonesian stories' series. AIYA Tas were fortunate to be able to join with the BOFA organisers, with a number of our committee members volunteering at the festival. Outgoing President, Brolin Barr also delivered an introductory speech for the screening of 'Seen and Unseen', a very interesting Balinese film about the special bond between twins.

Finally, after a little over a year in the roles, both Brolin Barr and Akala Whittleston have stepped down as President and Vice President respectively to pursue new opportunities in Indonesia. I (Brolin Barr) have had an amazing time as President of AIYA Tas and have gained amazing skills and experience, and I hope the next President is able to benefit as much as I did!



AIYA TAS LANGUAGE EXCHANGE



AIYA TAS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - Brolin Barr; Vice President - Akala Whittleston; Treasurer - Elizabeth Reid; Secretary - Nicola Galloway; Events Officer - Renny Listyono; Communications Officer - Rianisa Fitriani.

VICTORIA



AIYA VIC X DFSL LANGUAGE EXCHANGE

AIYA Victoria was bigger and more active than ever in 2019. We organised 72 events and collaborated with many external partners. We also experienced a significant increase in memberships since last year (from 63 to 116 members)!

Sociocultural

Every AIYA Victoria sociocultural event has been different, each playing important roles in building bilateral understandings through social settings. We commenced the year with a dance workshop, led by the dance group Sanggar Lestari. We learnt the Sumatran dance Tari Piring and Gemu Fa Me Re from Nusa Tenggara Timur. It was a great way to meet new AIYA members and the current committee.

For sports, we had Badminton Day, which provided a good mix of competitiveness and fun. This year, AIYA Victoria also entered badminton, futsal and Aneka Lomba teams in the Consulate's Independence Day Sports Series.

Our next big event was a film screening of 'Aceh: Beyond the Tsunami'. One of the film's producers, Ben Mortley, came over from Perth to engage in a Q&A after the film.

Finally, we wrapped up the year back here at the Consulate with an Angklung workshop. We learnt 'Waltzing Matilda', 'Somewhere over the Rainbow' and a bit of Dangdut!

Professional Programs

This is the first year AIYA Victoria recruited a Professional Programs Officer, and we are proud of the breadth of panel discussions organised. This year, we focused on politics, disability and tourism.

Our first professional event was 'Basa Basi: The Analysis of the Indonesian Elections and What It Means for Australia.' This was a post-election panel discussing the differences between the policies of each candidate, the impact of youth on the elections, and what the outcome could mean Australia. With a turnout of 46 people, this was our biggest event of the year!

At 'Makan dan Ngobrol: Innovation in Accessibility with an Australia-Indonesia focus,' we were honoured to have Dr Dina Afrianty from the Australia-Indonesia Research and Advocacy Network (AIDRAN) speak about her work in the field of women's rights and disability rights in Muslim societies.

Our third event was Basa Basi: 10 New Balis and their Relation to Australia. We had a diverse panel consisting of Dr. Madelene Blaer, a lecturer in the Graduate Tourism Program at Monash University, Siam Nugraha from VITO, and Fahman Toriki, former Chief of Tourism Destinations and Attractions of North Lombok Tourism.

Education

In 2019, we had two school visits, 10 Berbahasa sessions at Monash Clayton and 50 Language Exchange (LX). Here are our highlights!

First up is LX with the delegates from the Indonesian Young Leaders Exchange Program (IYLEP). We were honoured to have young leaders from all over Indonesia attend LX. There were also two mini themed LX series- the East Indonesia series and the Ancient Kingdom series. The discovery of Serigala (the Indonesian version of Mafia or Werewolf) became a much-loved activity within LX.

We ended the year with a Malam Trivia with the Defence Force School of Languages -a boisterous night of language and fun!

Terima kasih to everyone who supported AIYA Victoria this year!



CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - Emily Heng; Vice President (External) - Bayu Pratama; Vice President (Internal) - Isabelle Torriero; Secretary - Jade Lee; Treasurer - Zoe Croucher; Professional Programs Officer - Monitta Mary; Socio-Cultural Officer - Rebekah Smith; Communications Officer - Huss Kelaby; Education Officer - Caleb Walmsley; Education facilitators - Eva van Dijk, Dylan Vienet, Jack Johnston, Julia Bell and Sondoos Shehnaah.

Committee - 2019/2020: President - Bayu Pratama; Vice President (External) - Eva van Dijk; Vice President (Internal) - Zoe Croucher.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA



AIYA WA 2019/2020 COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Since the publication of the last AIYA Annual, the AIYA Western Australia committee has succeeded in holding and attending a number of events.

Beginning at the end of 2018 when AIYA WA held its own ReelOzInd event at the University of Western Australia, enthusiastic attendees saw a variety of different issues examined in the short films screened. The event was also attended by Radheya Jegatheva, one of the young filmmakers who was in Perth at the time. Radheya's film "Irony" attracted attention from around the world, and we were honoured to listen to him talk about how the film was created. AIYA WA also helped to host a screening of "Aceh: Beyond the Tsunami", which was followed by a networking event to close out the year.

In the lead-up to Indonesia's general elections this year, AIYA WA and the Indonesian Institute organised a panel discussion titled "Politics, Power and Predictions: The Road to Indonesia's 2019 Presidential Election." Keen to provide insights about Indonesia to a broader audience, we invited academics including Edith Cowan University's Hadrian Djajadikerta, Ian Wilson from Murdoch University and Ella Prihatini from the University of Western Australia to discuss Indonesia's future in front of more than 100 attendees at the State Library of Western Australia.

Throughout 2019, AIYA WA also fostered relationships with a variety of student and community organisations. On several occasions we were invited to events at the Indonesian Consulate aimed at strengthening relations between Australia and Indonesia.

In terms of arts and culture, AIYA WA held a routine language exchange (LX) every two weeks, with a range of topics discussed. The LX was driven by two of our committee members - Indonesian language and culture buff Georgia Leyendekkers and Indonesian student Kevin Ng. AIYA WA committee member, Martha Weruing, also had the opportunity to share their personal story as part of 'Spotlight on Indonesia,' an event held at the Centre for Stories by PEN Perth with support from AIYA WA.

A number of social networking events were also held throughout the year. One example was a Young Asian Professionals Networking event held with a number of youth and business partner organisations. This gave us the opportunity to spread the word about AIYA and its commitment to act as a bridge between Australian and Indonesian youth. Our members continued to be active in exploring the possibility of greater collaboration with a number of different parties by representing AIYA WA at every social networking possible.

More recently, we have turned over a new leaf, with a number of new faces decorating the AIYA WA committee for 2020. At the AGM earlier this year, David Scholefield stepped down from his position as President to be replaced by Fiona Bettsworth. We thank David for his leadership over the last couple of years.

Fortunately for AIYA WA, our committee members are well organised, so a few weeks after the new committee was formed, we participated in Festival Indonesia, a large cultural event held over several days at Elizabeth Quay in Perth City.

By having a stand at the festival, we were able to trawl for new members to bring new colour to our countries' friendship, and were honoured by a visit from Indonesia's Ambassador to Australia.

Our hope for the year to come is to be increasingly active and enterprising in strengthening Australia-Indonesia relations.



ELECTION PANEL EVENT



H.E. MR KRISTIARTO S. LEGOWO, INDONESIAN AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRALIA, VISITING OUR AIYA STALL AT FESTIVAL INDONESIA

CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - 2018/2019: President - David Scholefield; Vice President - Fiona Bettsworth; Treasurer - Isabelle Lange; Secretary - Stewart Palmer; General Committee Members - Kate Fletcher, Matthew Satchwell, Kevin Ng, Georgia Leyendekkers and Martha Weruing.

Committee - 2019/2020: President - Fiona Bettsworth; Vice President - Georgia Leyendekkers; Treasurer - Matthew Satchwell; Secretary - Isabelle Lange; General Executive Members - Annabel Brearley, Adnan Fadhila, Kemal Faza Hastadi, Kate Fletcher, Martha Weruing, Kevin Ng and Stewart Palmer.

YOGYAKARTA



AIYA WA 2019/2020 COMMITTEE MEMBERS

A lot of exciting events were held in Yogyakarta throughout 2019. With activities ranging from education, sports, charity to zine making, we continually aspire to build a bridge of understanding between the youth of Australia and Indonesia.

Our education team ran two seminars, the first about environmental politics and renewable energy and the second about reproductive rights in collaboration with UNALA. We invited academics and working professionals to discuss and provide their unique perspectives on these important issues. Many of our attendees provided positive feedback and wish to attend future discussions on other topics that resonate with current affairs in Australia and Indonesia. Our Language Exchanges continue to be another great success, discussing everything from dating culture to environmental issues!



Sports continued this year with futsal, badminton and basketball – the three most popular sports in Indonesia. Futsal is held once a week with a dedicated group of attendees, and people of all skill levels have a great time. Basketball always draws a big crowd and has been moved from once a month to once a fortnight to satisfy demand. Badminton has been held once a month and is good fun. In October, we held an Australia vs Indonesia badminton tournament and there was lots of healthy competition on display!

Throughout 2019, our Socio-Cultural Officers organised a Zine Making event which provided a great opportunity for thoughtful conversation and more than a few jokes. We also ran a karaoke night that provided an opportunity to discover much about individual music tastes, and see the amazing vocal range of our AIYA member!

Our most recent event was a charity event, held at a local NGO Rumah Impian. Our Socio-Cultural Officer and Sports Officer organised a fantastic charity day, where we played traditional games and sports from Australia and Indonesia with the children and young adults who attend the Dream House.

All of these amazing events could not have been possible without the role of the communication team in promoting the events, recruiting new members and of course, creating aesthetic insta-stories. They are always ready at the helm to answer any questions people may have about AIYA and have even created some post-event promotional videos for people to get a glimpse of what it's like to be involved in AIYA Yogyakarta!

Going forward, we hope to create more events that capture the enthusiasm of our members, encourage even more people to join AIYA as well as foster a deeper understanding of Australian and Indonesian culture. Best wishes to the former and current committees and all of the participants who show their *semangat* toward AIYA Yogyakarta and the Australia-Indonesia relationship.



CHAPTER COMMITTEE

Committee - Semester 1 2019: President - Nadia F. Romadhona; Secretary - Edmund Coleman; Treasurer - Edwin Salim; Education Officers - Marlisa P. Utami, Dhea Ristyana and Laura Robertson; Socio-Cultural Officers - Cameron Allan and Arifiana Wardhani; Sports Officers - Anggara Tegar and Owen Wishart; Communication Officers - Fadilah Rahma, Zac Look and Hanny Srihanda.

Committee - Semester 2 2019: President - Nadia F. Romadhona; Secretary - Arifiana Wardhani; Treasurer - Zac Look; Education Officers - Beth Hosking, Marlisa P. Utami and Dhea Ristyana; Socio-Cultural Officers - Adila Khansa and James Moore; Sports Officers - Maggie Dunn and Boby Ariesta; Communication Officers - Fadilah Rahma, Anggara Tegar and Cassandra Stamatescu.

WRITING AIYA MEMBERS

Ayo ikut Gerakan Literasi Nasional: How Indonesia is trying to build a reading culture

Lotte Troost, AIYA Jawa Barat



SMALL LIBRARY IN JAKARTA'S MRT STATION

“There’s this book I’ve wanted to read for a long time, but when I looked on the Internet at how and where to buy this book, it turned out it isn’t available in Indonesia and that the prices for shipping and delivery from overseas are extremely expensive. Being unable to get this book has left me disappointed. For me, reading is not only just about having a book in my hands; it is also a way to develop my ability to absorb new information and then use it for many things in my daily life.”

This is the situation described to me by one of my fellow AIYA members at AIYA Jawa Barat’s Language Exchange in Bandung, September 2019. As a newcomer in Bandung, this was the first AIYA meeting I had ever attended, and joining the session proved to be a good decision given our discussion about literacy in Indonesia, and the problems related to it. The situation sketched above captures Indonesia’s reading problem and, more specifically, relates to the worryingly low numbers of people who are interested in reading and who read intellectually challenging books.

This is a problem most probably not limited to Indonesia. I, along with many of my friends back in the Netherlands, also used to consider reading boring and not worthwhile - particularly when searching for information and reading everything via social media has become so easy nowadays.

For Indonesians who have a genuine interest in reading, the lack of a comfortable reading environment means it remains challenging to pursue this interest. “When I was young, I used to read a lot of books. Sometimes I spent more time with books than with friends. This helped me to think out of the box. However, I lost my interest in reading when I was at school. Reading at school merely felt like something you had to do to pass to the next grade, instead of something you did to pursue your own personal interests,” one of my Indonesian friends explained. “The curriculum in high school pushes forward three subjects that are considered the main keys to success: Indonesian, mathematics and science. I didn’t feel a lot of support to pursue interests other than these three main subjects, such as reading.”

Some facts about reading culture in Indonesia suggest there may well be cause for concern. Only 10% of children aged under 10 years old prefer to read a book instead of watching TV. And, as referenced in a news report from Jakarta Post, Indonesia ranks 60th out of 61 countries when it comes to interest in reading worldwide. Especially in Indonesia's remote areas, interest in reading remains very low.

Additionally, investment in translation funding programs is lacking, meaning that among other things, well-crafted translations of foreign writings are infrequent. Besides that, big bookstores like Gramedia only reach a handful of big cities in Indonesia, and their books often prove to be too expensive. Many libraries find themselves in dilapidated condition, which makes them unattractive places to visit.

However, during discussions with AIYA friends, I have also heard there are things going on in Indonesia to make reading a more interesting pursuit, especially for youth. The ability to read is not the main problem, since Indonesia has a high literacy rate of around 96%. But the ability to read is different from an interest in reading, and it will be challenging to maintain this high literacy rate if there is little to exercise it. Thus the next step for Indonesia would be to nurture a reading culture through improving access to books; in particular those that require a higher level of reasoning.

In order to tackle the problem of low interest in reading, one of the measures taken by the Jokowi government has been the launch of "Gerakan Literasi Nasional" (GLN). Since 2016, this nation-wide plan aims to stimulate people to read more books and to read more often. School children now have to read at least 15 minutes a day in class, while specially designated literacy ambassadors try to motivate children to read more often. The introduction of reading competitions and special reading gardens at schools include some measures that should help the GLN to produce results. Also, the rising number of NGOs focusing on (early childhood) literacy and the creation of public libraries are movements which give cause for hope. One visible local initiative is the Bemo Baca: small buses (bemo) that are converted into moving libraries, making books more accessible and creating comfortable places to read. This is a welcome solution for those who live in fringe areas or cannot afford a membership to the school library.



"BOOK GARDEN" AT STONE GARDEN, WEST BANDUNG

After we discussed the GLN during the AIYA Language Exchange, I became curious about whether I would notice signs of its existence in daily life here in Indonesia. Once I started to pay more attention to small initiatives that are trying to foster Indonesia's reading culture, I did indeed notice some, and sometimes at places where I would never expect to find books. Examples include a small bookcase in Jakarta's underground metro (MRT), where people can borrow books while they are using the network, or a children's library at the tourist site Stone Garden in Padalarang, West Bandung.

Even though nowadays we are prone to hoaxes that easily spread through online and social media, in a country like Indonesia with around 135 million internet-users, the widespread use of these platforms could be seen as an opportunity for the development of digital literacy as part of the literacy movement in general. This sentiment has been shared on Instagram by a youth platform that organizes workshops on digital literacy:

“The Internet is like an endless digital wilderness if it is not used with the awareness to filter out negative things, like hoaxes. Therefore, the generation raised with social media should be taught to become a generation with digital literacy in a positive sense, so in the future we have a highly competitive golden generation!”

Thus the measures being taken by government and community groups are visible - perhaps still small in terms of scale and results, but at least full of spirit. Besides creating surroundings that nurture interest in reading, making reading a daily and cultural habit and so making the GLN a real “Gerakan” all starts with ourselves.



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Leaving Home: Kampung Babakan Siliwangi, Bandung

Dyo Pamungkas, AIYA Jawa Barat

Based on the 2015 census, Bandung is the fourth most populous city in Indonesia after Jakarta, Surabaya and Bekasi, with about 2.5 million inhabitants. Though its history which can be traced back to 1488, the earliest modern development began under Dutch East Indies Company occupation when, in the 17th-18th century, a road was constructed connecting Batavia (Jakarta), Bogor, Cianjur, Bandung, Sumedang and Cirebon. From then on, Bandung evolved into an exclusive European resort area, visited by wealthy plantation owners every weekend and attracting business people from the capital Batavia, which saw cafes, restaurants and high fashion boutiques begin to pop up.



DEBRIS IN ONE CORNER OF THE KAMPUNG

Time passed, years later the Indonesian people proclaimed themselves as an independent nation, and since then Bandung's growth has been more rapid than anyone ever expected. High-rises have shot up side-by-side with art deco colonial-era buildings, and the city attracts many people from surrounding areas to come and try their luck. The city has also grown in terms of geographical area, with places which were once just small kampung being swallowed up by the larger metropolis. This poses new challenges for urban planning and design.

Kampung Babakan Siliwangi represents an example of the conflict which occurs due to rapid urban development. Once residents of a small village far from the city centre, the people of Babakan Siliwangi never thought their home would be part of metropolitan-area plans for urban development. Their great grandparents worked as tukang kebun (farm labourers) in the area until the Dutch left, whereupon they built family homes on the now-unoccupied land. As their families grew, so did the size and number of their houses. This meant that for years, the kampung residents failed to obtain the correct legal paperwork pertaining to land ownership, until finally the government assumed ownership of the area.



THE DEMOLITION PROCESS HAS BEGUN



A MAN VOLUNTARILY DISMANTLING HIS HOUSE BIT BY BIT IN ORDER TO SELL THE SALVAGED MATERIALS

In 2013, Bandung elected a new mayor in Ridwan Kamil, who wanted to create a better and more prosperous Bandung for its inhabitants. One part of his plan was to increase the happiness index of the city by creating numerous parks and open spaces so people could interact more in public. Unfortunately, Kampung Babakan Siliwangi fell into a “Green Open Area” in these development plans, meaning it was slated to become parkland.



THE KAMPUNG, SOME GREENERY, AND HIGH RISE BUILDINGS: THE LAST VIEW OF KAMPUNG BABAKAN SILIWANGI

In 2017, after a long dispute, the courts finally decided to hand the land over to the government. The people of Babakan Siliwangi were required to vacate the kampung immediately. Knowing they had lost in court, people had no choice other than to pack their things and leave. They dismantled their houses, working as fast as possible in order to avoid the bulldozers coming to demolish them, and then attempting to sell as much of the salvage as they could in order to raise money to start new lives elsewhere



STICKERS ON THE WALL OF A GIRL'S BEDROOM



ABANDONED BROKEN SOFA ON THE SIDE OF THE STREET IN BABAKAN SILIWANGI.

The conflict in Kampung Babakan Siliwangi is just a small example of a major issue in Indonesia related to urban development. There are a large number of cases of land conflicts in Indonesia, either between people and government or people and corporations, but one thing is certain - the people always lose.



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Menstrual cup: solusi menjaga lingkungan bagi perempuan

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Pada zaman ini, semakin banyaknya bencana alam yang disebabkan oleh perubahan iklim di dunia. Ini mendorong saya sebagai generasi milenial, untuk bertanya kepada diri saya sendiri: **Apa yang saya bisa lakukan untuk menjaga lingkungan?** Bagi saya, ada beberapa cara untuk membuat perubahan yang positif kepada lingkungan, walaupun mungkin cara ini terlihat kecil. Cara saya untuk menjaga lingkungan adalah menstrual cup. Mungkin topik ini sedikit tabu dan malu dibahas oleh komunitas kita, tetapi melalui menstrual cup inilah, wanita-wanita bisa mengurangi sampah yang diakibatkan oleh pembalut-pembalut yang telah digunakan. Pada kesempatan ini saya akan berbicara tentang menstrual cup dan bagaimana wanita-wanita di Australia dan Indonesia bisa mempertimbangkan untuk menggunakan menstrual cup ke depannya.

Pertama-tama, kita gambarkan dulu menstrual cup - bentuknya seperti cangkir. Benda ini berbeda dengan pembalut karena darah diserap oleh pembalut dan tertempel di pakaian dalam. Kalau menstrual cup itu darahnya tertampung di dalam. Kebanyakan menstrual cup terbuat dari Medical Grade Silicone - bahan ini aman karena tidak akan berefek samping di dalam tubuh. Di samping itu, bahan menstrual cup ini bisa digunakan berkali-kali dan bisa digunakan hingga 10 tahun! Pembalut biasa (yang dibuat oleh campuran katun dan plastik) hanya bisa digunakan sekali dan membutuhkan hingga 50 tahun sampai terurai di dalam tanah. Saya mulai memakai menstrual cup sejak 6 bulan yang lalu. Bayangkan ya, itu artinya saya, telah mencegah, kira-kira 70 pembalut dari menjadi sampah yang susah terurai. Oleh karena itu, saya berhasil mengurangi dampak negatif pada lingkungan dengan menggunakan menstrual cup.

Kedua, harga menstrual cup bisa jauh lebih murah dibandingkan dengan pembalut ketika dilihat dari perspektif seumur hidup. Harga menstrual cup biasanya mulai dari 30 dollar sampai 40 dollar, sedangkan harga pembalut biasanya mulai dari 3 dollar sampai 10 dollar. Iya, saya tahu pikiran anda – wah, mahal sekali! Tetapi, menurut berita BBC, sepanjang hidup seorang wanita bisa menghabiskan kurang lebih 13 ribu dolar untuk pembalut, tetapi apabila menggunakan menstrual cup, kita hanya akan menghabiskan 360 dolar. Oleh karena itu, harga 30 dollar untuk sebuah menstrual cup tidaklah tinggi, jadi anda bukan hanya bisa hemat uang tetapi juga membantu lingkungan kita.

Walaupun ada banyak manfaat dari menstrual cup, ada juga beberapa tantangan yang harus diatasi. Pertama, menstrual cup belum cukup terkenal di dalam komunitas wanita karena masih merupakan suatu tabu. Menurut UNICEF Indonesia dari penelitian tahun 2015, banyak wanita muda di kota-kota dan daerah terpencil belum tahu tentang menstrual cup, dan menganggap bahwa memasukkan menstrual cup ke dalam tubuh bisa menyebabkan kehilangan keperawanan. Tetapi selaput dara juga bisa rusak dikarenakan permainan olahraga atau kegiatan fisik. Oleh karena itu, pendidikan kesehatan pribadi belum cukup yang menyebabkan wanita tidak dapat memilih cara terbaik untuk diri sendiri.

Selain itu, fasilitas dan tingkat kebersihan toilet di Indonesia tidak sama dengan di Australia. Hal ini penting untuk kesehatan menstrual dan pemakaian menstrual cup karena Anda harus membersihkan cup setiap 7 jam dengan tangan yang bersih. Kalau WC di sekolah atau kantor itu bau, kotor, tidak nyaman, akan tidak kondusif dan susah untuk membersihkan cup.

Akibatnya, perjalanan menggunakan menstrual cup panjang sekali bagi saya, tetapi saya senang dengan dampak sampah yang dapat dikurangi lewat tindakan yang kecil. Saya harap wanita yang membaca artikel ini dapat mempertimbangkan untuk menggunakan menstrual cup - apakah dimulai dari bulan depan atau 10 tahun lagi, perjalanan ini berbeda untuk setiap orang. Tolong bicara dengan dokter Anda sehingga bisa berdiskusi kapan dan bagaimana cara terbaik untuk Anda pribadi. Marilah kita berpikir bagaimana perubahan besar dapat dimulai dari perubahan kecil lewat kebiasaan dan gaya hidup kita sehari-hari.



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TESTIMONIALS FROM OUR PARTNERS

The Australia Indonesia Institute (All)

The All is proud to continue their support of the Australia-Indonesia Youth Association's National Australia Indonesia Language Awards and its cultural, professional and educational programs to bring young people in Australia and Indonesia together to create bonds of friendship, understanding and opportunity.

The Australia-Indonesia Centre (AIC)

The Australia-Indonesia Centre believes strongly in the importance of the grassroots connections forged by AIYA's activities for the friendly and productive future of the bilateral relationship, and we are very happy to be a supporter. In 2019 we published interviews filmed at AIYA Victoria Chapter's Language Exchange (LX) events, focussing on some of AIYA's contributions to closer ties, particularly its support of language learning and regular people-to-people contact. In November, the AIC and AIYA teamed up again on the millennials' panel at the Indonesia Australia Business Conference in Bali. The Centre was also proud in 2019 to continue providing a venue for AIYA's Basi-Basi panel discussions. The first event this year analysed the Indonesian election results, with our Digital Economy Fellow Helen Brown lending her years of journalism experience to the panel. We thank AIYA for its support of our ReelOzInd! short film festival, our Media Update newsletter, and other initiatives and congratulate all AIYA's members for their inspiring commitment to our shared mission.

Australia Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS)

The ACICIS is a non-profit international educational consortium of 23 Australian and two European universities. With significant support from the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan, ACICIS has developed in-country study programs in Indonesia in a broad range of disciplines. Since its inception in 1994, ACICIS student numbers have grown immensely, with approximately 500 students set to discover the archipelago in 2020. Many of these students find themselves involved in AIYA's Indonesia- and Australia-based operations - joining the language exchanges, participating in trivia events, and even leading various chapters as Presidents. ACICIS staff even get in on the action! ACICIS is proud to work closely with AIYA to provide Australian students opportunities to continue their engagement with Indonesia and its peoples, and is grateful for the ongoing support AIYA volunteers provide at ACICIS' pre-departure events and study abroad fairs. We wish AIYA success throughout 2020, and look forward to continued collaboration on Australia-Indonesia events.

~ Liam Prince, Consortium Director

Australia-Indonesia Youth Exchange Program (AIYEP)

AIYEP is funded through DFAT's Australia-Indonesia Institute and has been established for 38 years. In 2019, AFS Intercultural Programs Australia continued program management of AIYEP. AFS Australia worked closely with AIYA's national body to promote AIYEP to potential Australian participants, aged 21 to 25, who live, work and study in all Australian states/territories. In 2019, the Indonesian AIYEP cohort were hosted in the ACT and Queensland, and AFS Australia partnered with the AIYA ACT Chapter to host a very successful social activity between AIYA members, AIYEP participants and their host families, and AIBC members in Canberra. AFS Australia looks forward to strengthening the relationship between AIYEP and AIYA in 2020!

~ Elly Kent, AIYEP Project Manager





Australia-Indonesia Business Council (AIBC)

The AIBC is delighted to continue its long-standing association with AIYA. AIYA serves as an important forum for younger Australians and Indonesians with a passion for each other's countries, and cultivates great understanding and relationships so important for bringing our countries closer together. Around the country in each of our 8 Chapters, AIBC values opportunities to work together with AIYA on a range of events, including our major Conferences, the next of which will be on us again in 2020. Our National office too enjoys hosting interns from AIYA, fulfilling one of the central elements of our joint MoU, and propelling them onto exciting new career opportunities and experiences. We look forward to great things ahead, and wish AIYA President Clarice Campbell, and her dedicated team, every success in the year ahead.

~ *Phil Turtle, AIBC President*

Indonesia Australia Business Council (IABC)

The IABC has been delighted to work with AIYA for the first time in 2019 through our conference held this year in Bali. AIYA brought together a fantastic group of dedicated young people who look to improve and work on the bilateral relationship at all levels and it was a great opportunity for those who have been involved in the relationship for some time to hear some fresh perspectives. From this positive experience the IABC is looking forward to see how we can collaborate more in the future as engagement at all levels will result in increased business connections between our two countries. We look forward to the year ahead and wish AIYA every success in 2020.

~ *Ambassador TM Hamzah Thayeb, KCVO, IABC President*

Conference of Australian and Indonesian Youth (CAUSINDY)

CAUSINDY, is a bilateral youth organisation which aims to foster stronger relations between Indonesia and Australia, to promote mutual respect and to advance education of both countries, through providing a platform for Indonesian and Australia emerging leaders to meaningfully connect. CAUSINDY's flagship event is the annual Conference of Australian and Indonesian Youth, a four-day program which brings together 30 emerging leaders from Australia and Indonesia. CAUSINDY's alumni cohort includes renowned leaders in government, business, academia and social enterprise.

CAUSINDY is grateful to have worked closely with AIYA since its inception to expand the impact of both organisations in building bilateral ties. Looking ahead, CAUSINDY is excited to be co-developing a mentorship program with AIYA. This program will provide mentorship from CAUSINDY's experienced alumni cohort to AIYA's membership base, with the aim of providing valuable guidance and support to the next generation of emerging leaders in the bilateral relationship.

~ *Jay Stevens, Director*

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AIYA is looking to partner with organisations that share its mission to connect, inform and aspire young Australians and Indonesians.

In 2020, AIYA's new flagship initiatives will include:

- a binational Case Competition focusing on emerging issues facing Indonesia's 'Unicorns';
- a mentoring program connecting AIYA's members to leaders in Australia and Indonesia; and
- a line of merchandise inspired by the Australia-Indonesia relationship and promoting designs of Australians and Indonesians artists.

If you or your organisation share AIYA's mission and wish to collaborate on one of our 2020 flagship initiatives, please contact our Director of Partnerships & Memberships, dan.trevanion@aiya.org.au.



BECOME AN AIYA MEMBER

Join a community of young Australians and Indonesians

AIYA membership connects you with like-minded people in your area who are engaging in the Australia-Indonesia relationship. AIYA members share their language and cultural experience through peer-to-peer language exchanges and frequent educational and social events. AIYA ran over 300 events across Australia and Indonesia last year! Most importantly you will make lifelong friendships and connections.

A stepping stone to shaping the Australia-Indonesia relationship

Joining AIYA opens the door to a range of opportunities. Through our education, sociocultural and professional events, you'll have a chance to meet the many high-achieving young professionals that are AIYA members and sit on our executive committees. Members receive access to information about overseas study and career opportunities in government, academia and the private sector. AIYA expands your network and connects you with potential mentors and career champions.

Get involved in running your local Chapter

Anyone can be a member, but you'll need to be aged 18-35 to have a vote at Chapter or National AGMs and have a role on a Chapter or National committee executive. You can then lead events, develop and advocate for policy and liaise with our like-minded partner organisations. As a member, AIYA is your organisation to shape!

Discounts and member-only opportunities

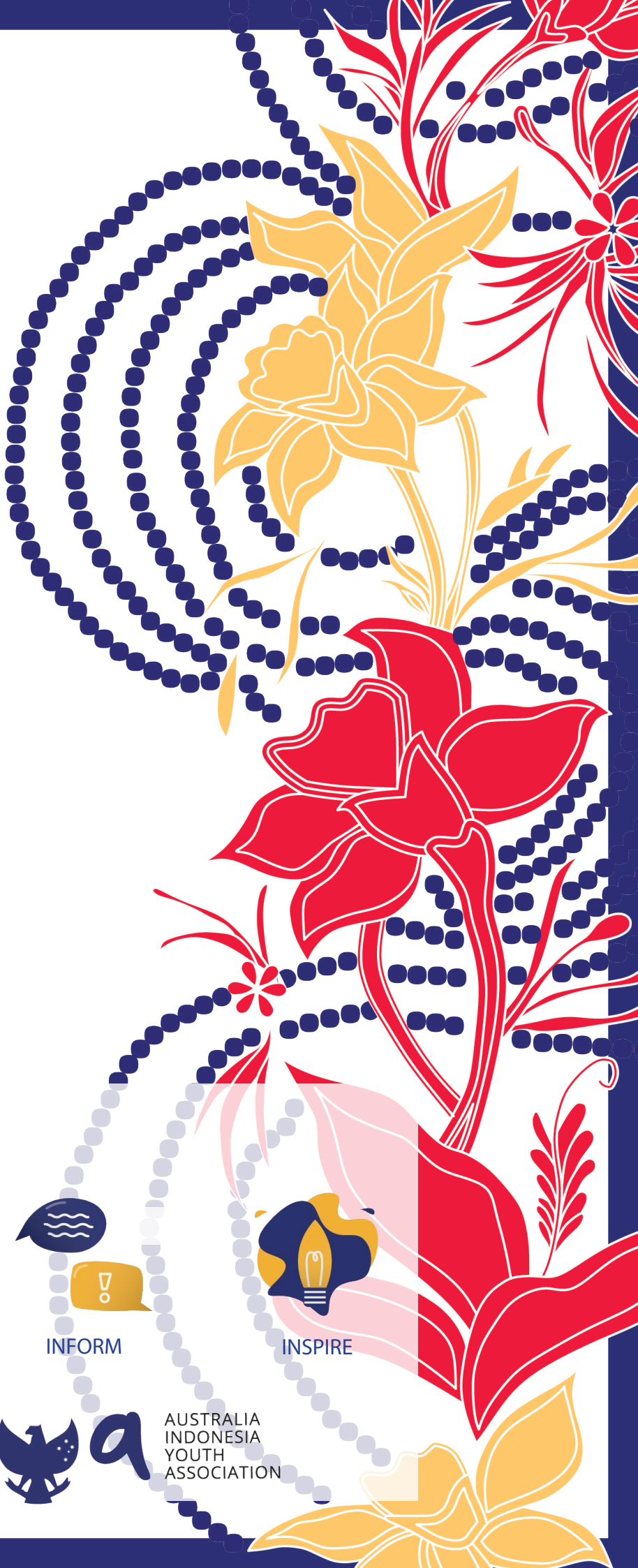
Be the first to hear about member-only opportunities! As a member you will get exclusive access to AIYA member-only ticket prices at Chapter and partner events. This includes discounted tickets to PPIA events, Australia-Indonesia Business Council (AIBC) and other major organisations engaged in the Australia-Indonesia relationship. There is also free access to the UniBRIDGE online language exchange platform. Your local Chapter also has extra deals and local initiatives so check out their social media, go to events and stay updated.

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While most of our events are organised by Chapters, your membership is valid across the whole of AIYA. This means you can attend AIYA events and receive member benefits all around Australia and Indonesia!

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