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Welcome to the Faculty of Islamic Studies at the Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII). It is an immense pleasure for me to introduce this prospectus. As part of the newly-established international university aiming to position itself as one of the leading institutes for higher learning in the Muslim world by developing excellent graduate degree programs, innovative research, and vibrant socio-cultural activities, the Faculty of Islamic Studies has established a strong foundation since its inauguration in September 2021 by recruiting the best faculty members, designing innovative curriculum, and organizing numerous academic and research activities. This prospectus outlines the vision and mission of the faculty, the learning atmosphere it offers, as well as its study programs and curricula. This prospectus also provides background on faculty members' research and publications. Just as important, it includes some information about the admission systems, supporting facilities, finance, and housing, as well as student profiles and testimonies.

In accordance with the university's policy, the Faculty of Islamic Studies only offers graduate study programs: MA and PhD. These programs are designed to produce experts in Islamic studies, with a strong grounding in both classical Islamic texts and the scientific academic tradition. Students are encouraged to critically engage

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with the richness of classical Islamic texts and the diversity of approaches and theories in social sciences and humanities. Based on what they study in our faculty, we expect our graduates will be creative and critical thinkers as well as scholars who can creatively apply their interdisciplinary, transdisciplinary, and multidisciplinary knowledge to deal with changing realities confronting contemporary global society. Our programs are designed to open professional development pathways and intended to serve as a platform for future scholars of Islam and Muslim societies.

“We invite all of you, the best and brightest students from across the world, to pursue your passion in our faculty.”

You will study alongside dedicated professors and lecturers as well as talented peers in an academic atmosphere focused on excellent coursework programs and innovative research. Upon the completion of your study with us, you will be ready for employment and well-equipped to serve your community as a self-directed learner with strong vision and depth in your field of study. Through various initiatives we have taken in developing strong international and national collaboration with numerous academic institutions, government agencies, civil society organizations, as well as communities and industries, we are committed to opening the doors to your outstanding future.

Depok, May 2022
Dean of the Faculty of Islamic Studies
Prof. Noorhaidi Hasan

Get to Know

Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII) or the Indonesian International Islamic University (IIIU) was founded by the Indonesian government with the aim of becoming an international standard tertiary education institution. It was designed as a leading provider of tertiary education in Islamic studies, social sciences, humanities, and technological sciences. The Indonesian government is eager to have a world-class Islamic university that not only explores Islamic studies, but also introduces to the world that Islamic civilization in Indonesia can make a positive contribution in the discovery of knowledge and the preservation of world civilization.

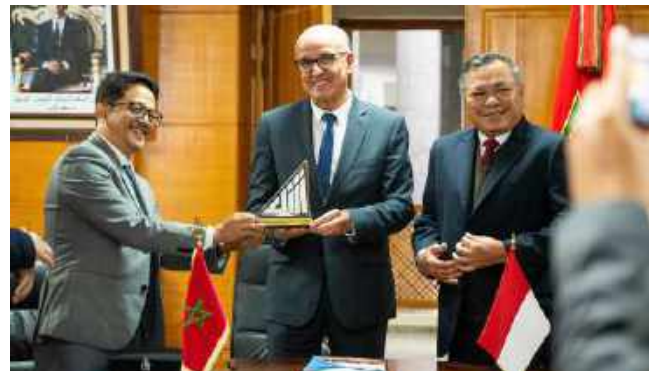
The Faculty of Islamic Studies at UIII offers Master of Arts (MA) and Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) programs in Islamic Studies. The programs are designed to produce experts in Islamic studies who are masters of classical Islamic texts and modern academia. The classical approach focuses on examining the richness and diversity of Muslim traditions (thurath), while the modern scientific approach emphasizes empirical research on the social, political, and cultural expressions of Muslim societies. The programs aim to enable students to critically engage with Islamic texts and Muslim societies through interdisciplinary, multidisciplinary, and transdisciplinary perspectives. The combination of classical and contemporary scientific academic approaches will allow students to explain Islam and dynamics of Muslim society from various academic perspectives that engage with broader scholarly debates within social sciences and humanities.



Vision and Mission

Vision

To become an excellent, inclusive, and innovative top-tier Faculty of Islamic Studies that contributes to responding national and global challenges



Mission

1

Organizing higher education in Islamic studies and Muslim societies with international standards that are excellent, inclusive, and innovative.

2

Developing excellent research on the dynamics of Islam and Muslim societies that contribute to the development of science and contribute to finding solution to the national and global problems.

3

Building international academic networks to support the faculty's efforts to achieve international recognition.



MA in Islamic Studies

The MA in Islamic Studies program is designed to equip students with excellent theoretical knowledge and expertise relevant to lecturers, researchers, religious leaders, and policy makers to deal with a variety of theological, political, and socio-cultural issues in the contemporary era. Students will take several courses that constitute the core of their expertise in either classical Islamic discourse, Islamic law, or contemporary expressions of Muslim societies. For those wishing to pursue further education, the MA in Islamic Studies program will provide substantive and theoretical knowledge of key issues in the study of Islam and a strong methodological foundation to conduct further research.

The program goes beyond the traditional boundaries of classical Islamic studies. It involves a cross-knowledge encounter, namely understanding both modern and classical Islam by examining various aspects and developments in contemporary Muslim societies. One of the hallmarks of Islamic history is the ever-increasing ability of Muslims to cross cultural, social, and political boundaries. Taking an encounters approach that opens up different perspectives, the MA in Islamic Studies explores cultural, social, and political aspects of the Muslim community using modern and classical paradigms. The program identifies a number of key themes in the development of Muslim societies across the globe, such as the authority of men of religion, the role of religious groups in religio-political movements, and contemporary Muslim expressions. As a paradigm and approach, the program acknowledges that the dynamics and development of Muslim societies cannot be understood without first understanding their

encounters with various modern and classical contexts that take place throughout history.

EXPECTED LEARNING OUTCOMES

Upon program completion, students are expected to have:

1. Advanced knowledge and understanding of the basic universal values of Islam by critically examining the foundational and non-foundational sources of Islam
2. A capability to demonstrate the interconnectivity between the major classical texts and academic scholarship and the contexts in which those texts are interpreted and translated into variety of forms.
3. An ability to critically analyse and explain how the basic universal values of Islam are translated into a wide variety of institutions
4. An ability to analyse Islam and the dynamics of Muslim societies from social, political, and cultural perspectives

DEGREE REQUIREMENT

To qualify for the MA degree, students must complete 42 credits. The credits include foundation, core, and elective courses, independent projects on Islam and Muslim societies, a journal article publication, and a thesis. The program is offered in a full-time (four semester) basis.

COURSE STRUCTURE

The program offers courses that examine the sources and origins of Islamic thought and practice, in particular the foundational texts in Islam, together with a knowledge and understanding of the history and Islamic civilization. In addition, it offers a wide range of optional modules that will prepare students to contextualise Islamic Studies and be able to critically analyse contemporary debates and issues concerning Islam and Muslims. The modules are delivered through a mode of blended learning, which combines traditional class-based methods and guided independent study with online learning. Lectures, tutorials, seminars, occasional workshops, peer group learning (such as delivering presentations), journal article publication and independent study are incorporated into the program. The thesis allows students to choose their own area of interest as a focus for research.

During the program's four-semester course of study, students must complete a total of 42 credits, consisting of:

- 12 credits of foundation courses
- 9 credits of core courses
- 6 credits of electives courses
- 3 credits of independent project
- 3 credits of proposal seminar
- 3 credits of journal article publication
- 6 credits of thesis

Courses are grouped into four components.

- Intensive reading of the foundational texts and discourses in Islam
- Historical and contemporary Muslim context
- Theoretical perspectives to understanding Islam and Muslim society
- Research methodology and skills

Semester 1 (15 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 201	Wasatiyya Islam in Indonesia	Foundation	3
2	ISL 202	Discourses in Qur'an & Hadith Studies	Foundation	3
3	ISL 203	Islamic History and Civilization	Foundation	3
4	ISL 204	Approaches and Methods in Islamic Studies	Foundation	3
5	ISL 205	Studies on Muslim Societies	Core	3

Semester 2 (12 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 206	Research Methodology	Core	3
2	ISL 207	Contemporary Discourses in Islamic Law	Core	3
3	ISL 208	Advanced Reading in Classical Islamic Studies	Elective	3
4	ISL 211	Theological Debates and Islamic Reforms	Elective	3
5	ISL 212	Sufism and the Modern	Elective	3
6	ISL 213	Digital Islam	Elective	3
7	ISL 214	Islam in Indonesia	Elective	3
8	ISL 215	Political Islam	Elective	3

Semester 3 (9 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 216	Proposal Seminar	Core	3
2	ISL 217	Journal Article Publication	Core	3
3	ISL 218	Independent Project on Islam and Muslim Societies	Core	3

Semester 4 (6 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 219	Thesis	Core	6

PhD in Islamic Studies



The PhD in Islamic Studies program is designed to produce scholars capable of conducting an extensive and original research on the formation of Islamic discourse and dynamics of Muslim societies either in the classical or contemporary era through interdisciplinary, multi-interdisciplinary, and transdisciplinary perspectives. Graduates of the PhD in Islamic Studies program are expected to have excellent substantive and theoretical knowledge of Islamic Studies and social sciences and demonstrate an excellent command of research skills required to produce independent and original research in the subject areas of their scholarly interests.

EXPECTED LEARNING OUTCOMES

Upon completion of the degree, students are expected to:

1. Have excellent knowledge of approaches and theories in Islamic Studies as well as key issues in the studies of Islam and Muslim societies
2. Have an excellent, substantive and theoretical understanding of the dynamics of Muslim social movements, their theological debates, and their transformations from the classical to contemporary era
3. Have an advanced understanding of various research methods in Islamic studies and social sciences and demonstrate an excellent command of specific research skills in the discipline, together with a proven ability to produce original and independent research

4. Have an excellent theoretical understanding of Muslim societies, together with the proven ability to critically assess various theories and approaches deriving from Islamic studies, social sciences and humanities
5. Apply their skills to conduct independent and original research about the construction of Islamic discourses and dynamics of Muslim societies.

DEGREE REQUIREMENT

A student seeking a PhD degree in Islamic Studies at UIII must complete at least 48 credit hours beyond the MA degree that he/she has obtained. The credits comprise foundation, core, and elective courses, methodology clinics, journal article publication, and PhD dissertation.

COURSE STRUCTURE

The requirement will be satisfied with the following components:

- Islam in Religious Moderation Framework (5 credits)
- Methodology Clinics (5 credits)
- Theories and Approaches in Islamic Studies (5 credits)
- Elective Course (5 credits)
- Article Publication in Reputable Journal (3 credits)
- Dissertation – Work in Progress 1 (3 credits)
- Dissertation – Work in Progress 2 (3 credits)
- Closed Dissertation Examination (7 credits)
- Open Dissertation Examination (12 credits)

PhD



Semester 1 (10 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 301	Diversity of Islamic Thoughts	Foundation	5
2	ISL 302	Methodology Clinics	Core	5

Semester 2 (10 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 303	Theories and Approaches in Islamic Studies	Core	5
2	ISL 304	Islam and Global Issues	Elective	5
3	ISL 305	Classical Islam: Text, Context, and Discourse	Elective	5
4	ISL 306	Islamic Digital Humanities	Elective	5
5	ISL 307	Management of Religious Diversity	Elective	5
6	ISL 308	Mobility and Mobilization in Muslim Societies	Elective	5
7	ISL 309	Global Muslim Politics	Elective	5

Semester 3 (3 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 310	Article Publication in Reputable Journal	Core	3

Semester 4 (3 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 311	Dissertation - Work in Progress 1	Core	3

Semester 5 (3 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 312	Dissertation - Work in Progress 2	Core	3

Semester 6 (19 Credits)

No	Code	Course	Type	Credit
1	ISL 313	Closed Dissertation Examination	Core	7
2	ISL 314	Open Dissertation Examination	Core	12

CAREER PATH

The MA and PhD Program in Islamic Studies at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII) aims to engage students to critically combine Islamic sciences with classical and contemporary approaches through interdisciplinary, multidisciplinary, and transdisciplinary perspectives with a focus on Islam and Muslim societies. Through combining these approaches, students will be able to explore Islam and the dynamics of Muslim societies from various academic perspectives, assisting them advancing their career in academia, research institutions, policy-making institutions, international consulting agency, diplomatic world, government sectors, and international organizations.

Future Program

MA Dual Degree Program

The Faculty of Islamic Studies is collaborating with HRH Prince Alwaleed bin Talal Centre for the Study of Islam in the Contemporary World, the University of Edinburgh (UoE), the UK on a project named “The Edinburgh-UIII Postgraduate Dual Degree Partnership on Islam and the Globalised Muslim World”. The project is supported by a grant of 29,600 GBP (IDR 570 million) from the British Council’s Going Global Partnership programme. The program builds stronger, more inclusive, internationally-connected tertiary education and technical and vocational education and training (TVET) systems. With additional collaborative funds from multiple stakeholders, the total funding for this project is approximately 56,950 GBP (IDR 1.1 billion).

The Alwaleed Centre of the University of Edinburgh and the Faculty of Islamic Studies of UIII are the only grant recipients of the grant scheme that focus on humanities studies, while other grant recipients predominantly work in science and technology. The Faculty of Islamic Studies of UIII also stands out as the only partner from the tertiary education institutions structured under The Indonesian Ministry of Religious Affairs (Kementerian Agama RI), while other partners are tertiary education institutions under the auspices

of The Indonesian Ministry of Education, Culture, Research, and Technology (Kementerian Pendidikan, Kebudayaan, Riset, dan Teknologi RI).

Led by Dr. Siti Sarah Muwahidah (University of Edinburgh) and Prof. Noorhaidi Hasan (UIII), this two-year project, which has been prepared since 2021,





officially begins in 2022 and ends in 2023. The ultimate purpose is to build the foundations of a transnational dual degree programme bringing together the UIII's MA in Islamic Studies and the UoE's MSc in The Globalised Muslim World.

The activities of the project will include:

1. Four workshops on curriculum development and dual degree planning in 2022 and 2023
2. Joint teaching programme
3. Visiting scholar from the UIII to the UoE (3 scholars)
4. Visiting scholar from the UoE to UIII (2 scholars)
5. Student sandwich programme/student exchanges (4 students)
6. International exposure and research development which include conference and public lectures
7. A joint international conference on East and West approaches in decentering Islamic Studies



Other Programs

Summer School



In developing academic networks with international and national institutions, the Faculty of Islamic Studies has collaborated with the European Network for Islamic Studies (ENIS), the Netherlands Interuniversity School of Islamic Studies (NISIS), the European Research Program “Mediating Islam in the Digital Age” (MIDA), and Sunan Kalijaga State Islamic University of Yogyakarta. One of the results of this collaboration is the International Summer School “Mobility and Mobilization in Islamic Societies” that takes place from June 20 to June 26, 2022, at Sunan Kalijaga State Islamic University of Yogyakarta.

The Summer School addresses the topic of mobility and mobilisation in Muslim societies, past and present. Mobility and mobilisation are two interrelated dimensions in the fabric of Muslim societies that have played an important role in shaping these societies’ religious, intellectual and political developments throughout the centuries. Taking movement as a mediating practice, the objective of the Summer School is to study how mobility of people – both in the past and in the present, be they Muslims or non-Muslims, inside and outside the Islamic world, in the ‘real world’ and in cyberspace – has affected the relationship of Muslim societies with their own past, their understanding of their present environment, the formation or deconstruction of entrenched or new stereotypes, and their local dynamics of political and/or intellectual mobilisation.

The Dean of the Faculty of Islamic Studies UIII, Noorhaidi Hasan, serves a convener in this event along with other conveners such as Christian Lange (NISIS), Maribel Fierro, Albrecht Fuess, and Pascal Buresi (MIDA). There are eight keynote speakers in this summer school: Martin van Bruinessen (Utrecht University), Claudia Derichs (Humboldt University Berlin), Edith Franke (Philipps-Marburg University), Syafiq Hasyim (UIII), Istiqomah (IAIN Ambon), David Kloos (Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies), Sunarwoto (UIN Yogyakarta), and Syamsul Rijal (UIII).



UIII's Faculty of Islamic Studies is also involved in the Masterclass program on religious, social, and cultural issues. On June 27-28, 2022, the Faculty of Islamic Studies and the Indonesian Academy of Sciences (APII) co-organize the Masterclass program in Digital Humanities in Indonesia. The program is held at the UIII campus and features renowned experts from the Netherlands Interuniversity School for Islamic Studies (NISIS), the Mediating Islam in the Digital Age (MIDA) program, and the University of Edinburgh, alongside academics from APII and UIII, who deliver lectures on topics ranging from digital Islamic texts to digital ethnographies.

The full list of speakers for this Masterclass program is as follows:

1. **Prof. Christian Lange**
(Utrecht University, the Netherlands)
2. **Prof. Pascal Buresi**
(The School of Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, France)
3. **Prof. Amin Abdullah**
(Indonesian Academy of Sciences, Indonesia)
4. **Dr. Haryatmoko SJ.**
(Indonesian Academy of Sciences, Indonesia)
5. **Prof. Yunita K. Winarto**
(Indonesian Academy of Sciences, Indonesia)
6. **Prof. Noorhaidi Hasan**
(Indonesian International Islamic University and Indonesian Academy of Sciences, Indonesia)
7. **Dr. Siti Sarah Muwahidah**
(University of Edinburgh, UK)
8. **Dr. Bhirawa Anoraga**
(Indonesian International Islamic University, Indonesia)
9. **Elmofazar Ahmed Kotoz**
(KU Leuven, Belgium)
10. **Rukayyah Reichling**
(University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands)
11. **Lena Richter**
(Radboud University, the Netherlands)
12. **Mustafa Oguzhan Çolak**
(Leiden University, the Netherlands)

Masterclass in Digital Humanities



The speakers discuss the profound impacts brought on by the development of digital media on the ways scholars conduct research on Islam and humanities. Prof. Christian Lange, one of the key speakers, for instance, has been extensively involved in the digitization of Islamic texts, which has boosted not only their searchability but also the breadth and depth of analysis of Islamic texts. The creation of big data on Islamic texts has enabled scholars to conduct a *longue durée* analysis of the semantic shifts in Islamic literary history which was difficult to achieve by traditional literature survey methods. This example shows that the revolutionary development of digital technologies has the potential to uncover vast new areas of research in Islamic studies and related fields. As the first Masterclass program in Digital Humanities in Indonesia, this program aims to equip the participants with essential skills and knowledge to engage with the future trajectory of researching Islam and humanities in the digital age.



Double Degree Program with The University of Edinburgh, UK



ENIS/NISIS-ITN Mida Summer School, "Mobility and Mobilisation in Muslim Societies"



ISL Public Lecture (2022/03/10) - Researching Culture, Islam, Music and Identity



ISL Public Lecture (2022/03/10) - Islamic Law in Circulation



Benchmarking Yogyakarta



Religious Moderation Discussion



Masterclass in Digital Humanities



Benchmarking Morocco



The 1st Colloquium on Islamic Studies



Community Service PAR Moderation of Religion



Sakdiyah Ma'ruf, MA
Workshop Stand Up & Stand Out: Promoting Wasatiyyah Islam through Online and Punchline



Fahd Pahdepie, MA
Workshop Muslim Millenials Mpowered: Building Entrepreneurial Skills in the Era of Metaverse



Dr. M. Latif Fauzi
Research Update: How to Increase Your Research Skills



Socialization of the Faculty of Islamic Studies to Several Universities

Research Direction

Research at the Faculty of Islamic Studies is generally directed to apply interdisciplinary, multi-interdisciplinary, and transdisciplinary perspectives towards classical and contemporary materials and subjects of Islamic studies. This includes the application of a substantive body of theoretical knowledge and of the expanse of classical and contemporary Islamic studies in combination with social sciences through the perspectives.

Research projects at the Faculty of Islamic Studies are oriented towards producing original, innovative, and extensive research on the formation of Islamic discourses and narratives, as well as dynamics of Muslim societies either in the classical or contemporary era. This research direction and orientation support collaborative research projects by scholars from various disciplines and academic institutions locally and globally. This also requires researchers within the faculty and its robust global network to compete to win research grants and funding available within the university and other international sources.

The Faculty's research direction can be broken down into a number of current research fields based on the work of existing scholars at the university. This includes Professor Noorhaidi Hasan's research on religious moderation among Muslim youth. Dr. Syafiq Hasyim's research on transnational Shari'a in Indonesia; Dr. Yanwar Pribadi's work on urban Muslim expressions, and many more.

RESEARCH PARTNERSHIP

Faculty members have established and secured research partnerships with academic institutions and funding providers across the globe. As listed

below, researchers are conducting joint research collaboration with scholars from various institutions, with generous support from funding providers. The Faculty and the University of Edinburgh, for example, are currently conducting twin programs including a joint conference, coursework collaborations, summer schools, and masterclass in digital humanities.

The following are some institutions with which faculty members of the Faculty of Islamic Studies have established collaboration: the British Council (UK), KITLV (the Netherlands), the Henry Luce Foundation (US), Alwaleed Center (KSA), ISEAS (Singapore), Center for Islamic Legislation and Ethics (Qatar), the Ministry of Religious Affairs (MoRA, Indonesia), University of Edinburgh (UK), Emory University (USA), Osterreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften/Austrian Academy of Sciences (Austria), Al-Azhar University (Egypt), and Sidi Mohammad Ibn Abdillah University of Fez (Morocco). Some other institutions are coming to sign.

RESEARCH CENTER AND PUBLICATION

Research at the university engages and is actively included in public debates through publications (respected academic journals and scholarly books) and channels including electronic and social media. The Faculty regularly publishes its biannual scholarly journal Islamic Studies Review (ISR) to provide an update to audiences on current, relevant research and publications around the globe. A key objective of the journal is to complement the work of existing journals focusing on similar issues around the world.

The Faculty also supports the running of the Center of Islam and Global Challenges as a research center

under the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII) or Indonesian International Islamic University (IIU), a newly established graduate institution located in Depok, West Java. Align with the UIII's objective, the vision of this Center is to place Islam in conversation with various global challenges. The center seeks to highlight the potentiality of Islam in inspiring creative ways to think of world problems. As living in the same world, Muslims have an obligation to share the responsibility of finding solutions to the challenges and to voice their rights. The terms Islam and global challenges are used in the broadest sense. Climate change, environmental crisis, and peacekeeping predictably come within the purview of the center, but also issues like abnormal justice, ethical degradation, and posthumanism remain

integral parts of our interests. Every year, the Center dedicates to providing opportunities for scholars and academics on the above issues to engage with the academic life at Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia..

In addition, the Faculty organizes an annual colloquium on Islamic Studies. Each year, the colloquium presents various thought-provoking topics related to Islamic studies. The Faculty also includes research grants and awards, partly implemented in various programs including writing competition. The scholarly products of the colloquium and the writing competition will serve as important material for the Islamic Studies Review (ISR).

No	Researcher	Project	Source	Year
1	Noorhaidi Hasan	Religious Moderation among Indonesian Muslim Youth	MoRA	2022-2024
2	Yanwar Pribadi	GenZ Socio-religious Activism in Solo & Banten: Social Piety, Da'wa & Religious Moderation	UIN Surakarta	2021-2022
3	Syafiq Hasyim	Transnational Sharia in Southeast Asia: Study on Effective Fatwa & Fatwa Institutions in Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.	UIII	2022-2023
		Islam, Democracy and Civil Society in Indonesia	ISEAS Yusof Ishak Singapore	2020-2023
4	Haula Noor Syamsul Rijal	Can Extremist Become Moderates? An Analysis of Former Convicted Terrorist Inmates' View on Wasatiya Islam	UIII	2022-2023
5	Zezen Z. Mutaqin	From Conventional to Virtual Ngaji: Gen-Xers & Digital Sphere Encounter	UIII	2022-2023
6	Bhirawa Anoraga	Staging & Streaming Wasatiyya Islam in Contemporary Digital Indonesia	UIII	2022-2023
7	Farid F. Saenong Aria Nakissa	Global Politics of Moderate Islam: Indonesia, Egypt & Morocco	The H. Luce Foundation, New York	2022-2024
8	Muh Al-Marakeby	The Domain of Unaddressed & Undetermined Issues (al-Maskūt 'Anh)	Center for Islamic Legislation and Ethics, Doha	2022-2023
9	Ilyas Marwal	Fatwa and Ijtihad on Islamic Economy and Business	Mohammed V University, Rabat	2000-2022



Vibrant Depok

Located in between two major cities, Depok has its own charm and distinctiveness. As a satellite city, students can get involved in many activities and visit many interesting places – from art centers to shopping malls, hangout spots, public spaces, and more. Take a look at what you may find in the city known as the ‘Lightning City’.

ART CENTRES

Though not as renowned for its artistic side as some other cities in Indonesia, Depok has attracted a number of artists to settle and open galleries. If you appreciate art or have a passion for it, there are at least three places in Depok where you may see works by well-known artists.

First, is Galeri Kertas, a must-see gallery owned by renowned artist Hanafi. Paintings are available for purchase or you might want to simply admire his pieces, visit one of the art exhibitions frequently held in the gallery, or create your own art if you so desire. The gallery’s owner also trains local children in theatrical poetry. The exterior and interior of the gallery is also a work of art in itself. You can learn more about Galeri Kertas by visiting their website and following them on social media.

If you want to try your hand at pottery making, you should visit Rumah Model Keramik F. Widayanto. F. Widayanto, a legendary craftsman, created this gallery not only to display his artwork but also to teach others how to make pottery. This gallery is open for public, and you can make an appointment to try your hand at making pottery that you can take home. The gallery also displays several of Widayanto’s masterpieces, which are also available for purchase. Because of its exquisite design, the cafe inside the gallery is frequently rented for weddings and other events. It is a fantastic place to



visit with friends, family, or on your own.

Last but not least, is Bengkel Teater Rendra, a theatre and the final resting place of legendary Indonesian poet Willibrordus S. Rendra, also known as W.S Rendra. This theatre was originally built in Yogyakarta, but Rendra decided to relocate it to Depok. Prior to his death in 2009, Rendra has asked that his masterpieces be kept in this theatre and eventually that he be buried at the site. The theatre also serves as the tomb for several other artists, making it as much a site for artistic pilgrimage as a viewing gallery.

Galeri Kertas

Jl. Raya Cinere Gang Manggis No.72,
Pancoran Mas, Depok
www.studiohanafi.com | [@galerikertas_art](https://www.instagram.com/galerikertas_art)

Rumah Model Keramik F. Widayant

Jl. Curug Agung No.1, Beji, Depok
www.fwidayanto.com | [@fwidayantogallery](https://www.instagram.com/fwidayantogallery)

Bengkel Teater Rendra

Jl. Raya Cipayung No.55, Cipayung, Depok
Facebook: Bengkel Teater Rendra



COFFEE SHOPS

As one of the world's largest suppliers of coffee beans, Indonesia has a wide variety of coffee flavours. Many cities have sought to build on this reputation by developing coffee shops, and Depok is no exception. Beyond just mainstream coffee shops, local coffee shops also provide excellent coffee made from high-quality beans. You can enjoy their coffee, non-coffee drinks, food, snacks, and desserts by visiting these cafes and enjoying your meals with a beautiful view, or you can just order it and have it delivered to your home.

The following are a list of renowned coffee shops, perfect for relaxing on the weekend or enjoying a late night brew.

Bajawa Flores

Jl. Pemuda No. 23A, Pancoran Mas, Depok

Jacob Koffie Huis

Jl. Kemuning No.1, Pancoran Mas, Depok

Dadi's Coffee Garden

Jl. Siliwangi No.7, Pancoran Mas, Depok

Louis

Jl. Mawar No 22, Pancoran Mas, Depok

SHOPPING MALLS

Depok is home to several shopping malls featuring a wide variety of outlets. Most of these malls are located in Jalan Margonda, located near UIII and feature cinemas, grocery stores, clothing stores, electronics stores, children's play areas, gyms, and much more. One of the larger malls even has a theme park located within the mall. Here is a list of the well-known shopping malls around Depok.

Margo City

Jl. Margonda Raya No. 358, Beji, Depok

Pesona Square

Jl. Ir H Juanda No .22a, Sukmajaya, Depok

The Park Sawangan

Jl. Raya Parung-Ciputat No.1, Bojongsari, Depok

Trans Studio Mall Cibubur

Jl. Alternatif Cibubur No.230a, Cimanggis, Depok

TRADITIONAL MARKETS

A traditional market is a place where you may buy everyday necessities at affordable prices. Most traditional markets are located outdoors, yet some are also located inside buildings. Traditional markets start at daybreak and close in the morning, with some closing at 11 a.m., so you must come very early in the morning to get complete and fresh groceries. The two traditional markets closest to UIII are:

Pasar Cisalak

Pasar Tugu PAL

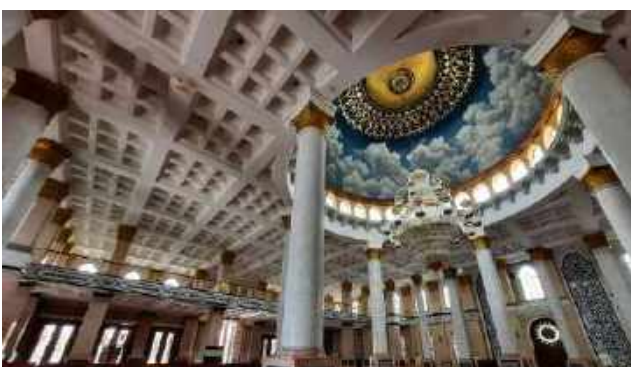
PLACE OF WORSHIP

Indonesia is home to six major religions, namely Islam, Protestantism, Catholicism, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Confucianism. Even though Indonesia is a Muslim-majority country, it also values religious harmony. Therefore, Depok also provides places of worship for various religions.

As a result of Indonesia's Muslim-majority status, mosques can be found almost anywhere. The Rahmatan Lil 'Alamin Mosque, located in the heart of Ull, has a unique and grand design that makes people feel at ease when they wish to pray or simply rest inside. This mosque is very easily accessible by staff and students but is also open to the public.

Depok is also home to the Dian Al-Mahri Mosque, also known as The Golden Dome Mosque due to the fact that its entire dome is made of actual gold. This mosque serves as a place of worship for Muslims but is also a popular tourist destination. The mosque is closed every Thursday afternoon as staff prepare for Jumu'ah communal prayers on Friday.

Dian Al-Mahri/ The Golden Dome Mosque



St. Paul Catholic Church and Protestant GPIB Immanuel Church

Meanwhile, Pemuda Street, also known as Depok Old City is home to Depok's churches. Many Catholic and Protestant churches are located side by side in this area. Two of the churches with the grandest architecture in this area are St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Protestant GPIB Immanuel Church.

Depok is also home to the well-known Vihara Gayatri temple for Buddhists, which has seven water wells, each with its own efficacy, making it a popular venue for worshippers. The temple stands on the border between Depok and the neighbouring district of Bogor.

Kong Miao Genta Kebajikan Temple is a Confucian temple in Depok. Although temples for Confucianists are uncommon, Kong Miao Genta Kebajikan Temple is located in a highly-populated area, making it accessible to visitors.

Vihara Gayatri



In Depok, there are just three Hindu temples dispersed across the district. These include Pura Amrta Jati, Pura Prajapati Purna Praline, and Pura Trubhuana Agung. Though quite far from UIII, they are well worth a visit because of the elegantly-constructed buildings.

Kong Miao Genta Kebajikan Temple



Pura Amrta Jati

Transportation

Depok offers a variety of modes of transportation in and around the city. Due to Depok's status as a satellite city, these modes of transportation can also be used to travel to other cities such as Jakarta.

Ride-sharing Transportation

There are many ride-sharing transportation options, but Gojek and Grab are the most well-known equivalents to services like Uber in Indonesia. You

must first download the app to your phone, after that you can select to travel either by private car, motorcycle, or taxi. When you select a location, the price is pre-determined. However, factors such as distance, weather, and time can affect the price to change. This app also can be used as a delivery service for food or other items.

Inner-City Public Transportation

In Indonesia, notably in Depok, angkot (minibuses) are a common mode of public transportation. This mode of transportation is very cost effective, though can be time-consuming as drivers will usually wait until the minibus is full before departing. Routes are identifiable by their color or number. Prices vary depending on the distance, but are often between Rp. 3000 – Rp. 6000. As a tip: try to pay with the exact amount as sometimes drivers may not be able to provide change!

Inter-City Public Transportation

The commuterline train is the quickest means of transportation to travel between Depok and other cities like Jakarta, Bogor, Bekasi, and Tangerang. The commuter train will be crowded during working hours on weekdays (06:00 – 09:00 A.M. and 04:00 – 08:00 P.M.), but the facilities in the service carriage make the trip easier. You can view the commuterline schedule on your phone by downloading the KRL Access app. Tickets are affordable, with prices ranging from Rp. 3500 to Rp. 7000.

If you are a UIII student, you do not need to pay cash for the ticket because your student card is already linked to an E-money pass. You can top up your e-money at an ATM Mandiri, convenience store (Alfamart, Alfa Midi, and Indomaret), or use e-commerce apps like Tokopedia if your phone supports NFC features. For



people who do not have E-Money, KMTs (Multi-Trip Card) are available at every commuterline station.

The TransJakarta bus service is another option for getting around Jakarta. However, to travel with this bus, you must have an E-Money card and the flat fare is Rp. 3500. TransJakarta is available from Depok at Depok Baru Station or the University of Indonesia – you can check the destination number of the bus.

Regardless of which mode of transportation you choose, we encourage you to please stay alert all times. Like in any country, thieves and pickpockets are often present on public transportation and we would not want them to ruin your trip!

EPILOGUE

Although Depok is not as large as Jakarta or neighbouring Bogor, it has its own, very important story to tell. Shopping malls, art galleries and other entertainment make it a vibrant city, while also being home to universities like UIll and the University of Indonesia mean you can be in touch with student and academic life. We encourage you to check out everything that Depok has on offer and ask the locals for their recommendations – there are still many other sites to see and things to do beyond the compact list we have provided above!

Meet the People



All faculty members of Faculty of Islamic Studies, Indonesian International Islamic University (UIII) have actively participated in various academic forums and public lectures, and presented papers in workshops, seminars, colloquiums, and conferences in Indonesia and abroad. They have also conducted and been involved in various sets of research organized by Indonesian and international institutions, including universities, state institutions, non-state organizations, and research bodies. They have all obtained their academic degrees from reputable universities all

around the world, either in Western or Middle Eastern countries. In addition, they have published books, papers, articles, book chapters, encyclopaedia entries, and public opinion pieces in internationally-recognized academic press, refereed international journals, edited volumes, and websites and newspapers. Owing partly to their active engagement in international academic forums, research activities, and publications, some of them have been awarded various achievements and awards.







Prof. Dr. Noorhaidi Hasan

Dean

Prof. Hasan is the Dean of the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII) as well as Profesor of Islam and politics at Sunan Kalijaga State Islamic University of Yogyakarta and UIII. His research interests include Salafism, Islamic radicalism, identity politics, Muslim middle class, religious diversity, and youth. He obtained his PhD from Utrecht University (2005), MPhil from the International Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World (2000), and MA from Leiden University (1999), all of which were awarded cum laude. He was a post-doc fellow at National University of Singapore (2006-2007), research fellow at KITLV (2007-2009), and visiting research fellow at Nanyang Technological University (2009-2010). In addition, he was a visiting professor at EHESS (2010), Institute of Social Anthropology, Austrian Academy of Sciences (2019), and Alwaleed Centre for the Study of Islam in the Contemporary World at the University of Edinburgh (2022). Over the last ten years, he has led several international research projects as a principal investigator, in collaboration with Georg August University of Göttingen; Netherlands Interuniversity Center for Islamic Studies; Rajaratnam School of International Studies; Austrian Academy of Sciences; Norwegian Center for Human Rights; and Berkeley Center for Religion, Peace and World Affairs, Georgetown University. He was also recently appointed as a member of Indonesian Academy of Sciences (AIPI). His publications include many book chapters in edited volumes published by leading publishers, including Oxford University Press, Columbia University Press, Brill, Routledge, Amsterdam University Press, and ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute; a number of journal articles published in reputable international journals, including *Indonesia*, *Contemporary Islam*, *South East Asia Research*, *Islamic Law and Society*, *Bijdragen tot de taal-, land-en volkenkunde*, and *Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East*; and a number of monographs published by international and national publishers, including Cornell University Press and LP3ES/KITLV Jakarta.



Dr. Yanwar Pribadi

The Secretary of Faculty

Dr. Pribadi is the Secretary of the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII). He is also a lecturer at Sultan Maulana Hasanuddin State Islamic University of Banten. He holds an MA and a PhD from Leiden University. He is the author of *Islam, State and Society in Indonesia: Local Politics in Madura* (Routledge, 2018) and journal articles in *TRaNS: Trans-Regional and -National Studies of Southeast Asia*; *Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs*; *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde*; *South East Asia Research*; *American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences*; *Studia Islamika*; *Al-Jami'ah: Journal of Islamic Studies*; *Journal of Indonesian Islam*; two edited volumes published by ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute; and *Encyclopaedia of Islam Three* (Brill). His research interests include contemporary political Islam, urban Muslims' expressions, citizenship, rural politics, religious networks, identity politics, and contemporary Islamic history. He was a visiting fellow at KITLV; SOAS, University of London; and Alwaleed Centre for the Study of Islam in the Contemporary World at the University of Edinburgh.



Syamsul Rijal, Ph.D.

Head of PhD Program

Dr. Rijal is the Head of Ph.D Program and a lecturer at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Indonesian International Islamic University (UIII). He has been teaching social-cultural issues related to Islam at UIN Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta. He obtained his first MA in Interdisciplinary Islamic Studies from UIN Syarif Hidayatullah, while his second MA in Asian Studies was obtained from the Australian National University (ANU). He holds his PhD degree from the Department of Political and Social Change at the Australian National University with a special focus on Islam in Indonesia. His academic interests include Islamic studies, Indonesian studies, Muslim movements, Hadhrami Arab diaspora, piety and youth, and Islam and popular culture. His publications have appeared in various journals including *Archipel*, *Indonesia* and the *Malay World*, *Studia Islamika*, *Al-Jami'ah: Journal of Islamic Studies*, and *Journal of Indonesian Islam*.



Zezen Zaenal Mutaqin, S.J.D

Head of MA Program

Dr. Mutaqin is the Head of MA Program and a lecturer at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII). He has been teaching at the Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University of Jakarta since 2011 at the Faculty of Sharia and Law. Other than teaching and researching, He also has extensive experience working with international organizations including the ICRC (International Committee of the Red Cross), Geneva Call and UNICEF. He obtained his Legal Master's degree from the University of Melbourne, School of Law, and his Science of Juridical Doctor (S.J.D) from UCLA School of Law. His academic interests includes international law, international human rights and humanitarian law, Islamic law as well as Islamic studies in general. His publications have appeared in the national media and his personal blog. He has also published journal articles in various international publications, academic books as well as a novel.



Haula Noor, Ph.D.

The Secretary of PhD Program

Dr. Noor is the Secretary of Ph.D Program and a lecturer at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII). She received her PhD in 2021 from the Australian National University's Coral Bell School of Asia and Pacific Affairs. Her doctoral dissertation examined the role of family context in individuals' decision to become jihadists. She obtained her BA in Psychology and an MA in Interdisciplinary Islamic Studies, both from the Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University of Jakarta. Besides working with various research institutions, she is working with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) for a project "Strive Juvenile: Preventing and Responding to Violence against Children by Terrorist and Violent Extremist Groups". Her research interests include family and terrorism, family psychology, Islamic studies, and terrorist ideology. Haula's publications include "When Parents Involve their Children in Jihadist Suicide Bombings" (2018) and "Normative Support for Terrorism: The Attitudes and Beliefs of Immediate Relatives of Jema'ah Islamiyah Members" (2011).



Bhirawa Anoraga, Ph.D.

The Secretary of MA Program

Dr. Anoraga is the Secretary of MA Program and a lecturer at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII). He holds a PhD from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, UNSW Canberra. His thesis *New Media and Social Engagement: The Promotion of Civic Pluralism in Contemporary Indonesia* examines the trend of crowdfunding and online philanthropy on social engagement and Islam in Indonesia. He obtained his Masters degree in Islamic Finance at Durham University. His research interests include digital Islam, Islamic economy and philanthropy, youth and online movements. His forthcoming book, co-authored with Prof. Amelia Fauzia and the STF UIN Jakarta team, is titled *Towards Action: Islamic Philanthropy for Social Justice in Indonesia*. Besides being active in academic activities, Anoraga is also a consultant in Islamic finance and economic with a recent project in developing sharia product guidelines for policy makers in Central Asian countries.

Lecturers



Dr. Phil. Syafiq Hasyim

Dr. Hasyim is a lecturer and Director of Library and Culture at the Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII), and adjunct lecturer at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University of Jakarta. He was a Visiting Fellow at the Indonesia Studies Programme, ISEAS – Yusof Ishak Institute and at the Indonesian Programmes of RSIS, NTU, Singapore. He obtained his PhD from Freie University in 2014 and MA from Leiden University in 2002. He has published books, journal articles, commentaries in various newspapers and also has produced visual commentaries through TV and You Tube Channels.



Dr. M. Ilyas Marwal

Dr. Marwal is a lecturer at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII), and a member of the academic senate of the university. He is also a visiting lecturer in Islamic Law at the Postgraduate Program at Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University of Jakarta. His research interests span across the methodology of fatwa and ijihad, comparative Islamic doctrines, maqāsid al-sharī'a (objectives of shari'a), and Islamic jurisprudence of transactions. Dr Marwal obtained his PhD in Islamic Studies from Mohammed V University in Rabat, Morocco with a thesis entitled "Jurisprudential adaptation of new investment banking finance contracts". He completed his MA in Islamic Studies at Sidi Mohamed Ben Abdellah University in Fez, Morocco. He was educated at Islamic University in Madinah al-Munawwarah, Saudi Arabia where he obtained his BA in Islamic Law.



Farid F. Saenong, Ph.D.

Dr. Saenong is a lecturer and the managing editor the Journal of Islamic Studies Review, a journal published by the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII). He obtained his PhD from the Australian National University, and MA from the University of Manchester and Leiden University. He worked as lecturer and researcher at the Binus International University, Victoria University of Wellington, University of Waikato, and the University of New South Wales in Canberra. His research interests include, but are not limited to, Islamic studies, anthropology of Muslim society, deradicalization studies, and text critiques. He has written book chapters and journal articles on these areas.



Dr. Muhammad al-Marakeby

Dr. al-Marakeby is a lecturer at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia (UIII). He is an Azharite scholar who pursued his postgraduate studies in the Western academia. He was awarded his PhD in Islamic studies from the University of Edinburgh. His areas of expertise include Islamic law and modernity, modern Islamic thought, decolonization theory, Islamic history, Muslim-Christian relations, and Islamic theology. Before joining the UIII, he received a visiting research fellowship from the American University in Cairo. He has published various articles in English, Arabic, and Turkish in the topics of Islamic law and women's ownership of agricultural lands, higher objectives of Islamic law and modernity, Islamic public sphere, Wael Hallaq between the East and the West in addition to other publications on Muslim-Christian relations. He has also presented his works at the universities of California (USA), Leuven (Belgium), Edinburgh (UK), Exeter (UK), Nottingham (UK), Amsterdam (Netherlands), Bonn (Germany), and other institutes. His forthcoming monograph is titled, "Non-reformists's reform: decolonizing the history of Islamic law in nineteenth-century Egypt".



Dr. Torkis Lubis

Dr. Torkis Lubis is an Associate Professor at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, Indonesian International Islamic University (UIII), and He is the Former Chairman of the Islamic College of the Mandailing Natal Indonesia. He is also a former Associate Professor in the Arabic Language at the Faculty of Education at Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University of Jakarta and at Maulana Malik Ibrahim State Islamic University of Malang. His research interests span across the Arabic Linguistic and Applied Linguistic. Dr. Lubis obtained his PhD. in Linguistic (Arabic Language) from Muhammed V University in Rabat, Morocco with Summa Claude a thesis entitled " The Arabic language and its impact on the Indonesian language (Lexical Study). He completed his MA in Linguistic (Arabic Language) at Muhammed V University in Rabat, Morocco. He was educated at Al-Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt where he obtained his BA in Arabic Language (Linguistic). Dr. Torkis has participated in seminars and conferences at the national, regional, and international levels and supervised master's and doctoral theses and their exams.

Visiting Professors and Lecturers



Prof. Dr. Muhammad Khalid Masud

Prof. Masud is Director General of the Islamic Research Institute, International Islamic University of Islamabad, Pakistan. He was appointed as an Ad Hoc Member of Shariat Appellate Bench of the Supreme Court since 2012. He obtained his PhD in Islamic Studies from McGill University. Previously he worked as the Academic Director of the International Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World (ISIM) in Leiden, the Netherlands. Until 1999, he was a professor at the Islamic Research Institute in Islamabad (Pakistan). His publications include *Shatibi's Philosophy of Law*, *Iqbal's Reconstruction of Ijtihad*, *Islamic Legal Interpretation: The Muftis and their Fatwas* (with B. Messick and D. Powers) and the edited volume *Travellers in Faith: Studies of the Tablighi Jamaat as a Transnational Islamic Movement for Faith Renewal* (2000). He also has been an editor of the *Journal of Islamic Studies*.



Prof. Dr. Mohamed Raougui

Prof. Raougui is one of the most distinguished Islamic studies experts in Morocco and the head of the Sharia Committee Board of Islamic Banking in Morocco. He is a professor at Usul Fiqh at Mohammed V University and Institute of Darul Hadith Hasania in Rabat, and he was a former rector of the University of Al-Qarawiyyin, Fez, Morocco. He received an MA in Fiqh Malikiy Studies and PhD in Usul Fiqh from Mohammed V University in Rabat. He has also published many scientific and literary articles in national and international journals and participated in scientific, national, and international symposiums and conferences. He is a senior expert at the International Islamic Fiqh Academy in Jeddah from the beginning of 2006 until now. He is a member of several Muslim scholar associations including the Advisory Board of the Maliki Jurisprudence Project in Dubai, the United Arab Emirates; the World Islamic Literature Association; and the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs in Morocco. He is also President of the Association of Graduates of Higher Islamic Studies in Rabat.



Prof. Dr. Mulyadhi Kartanegara

Prof. Kartanegara is a professor of Islamic philosophy at Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University of Jakarta. He has produced a number of books on Islamic philosophy and Sufism. He pursued his MA and PhD in Islamic Studies at Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization (NELC), the University of Chicago. In 2005, he founded the Center for Islamic Philosophical Studies and Information (CIPSI) and became its director. In 2009, he taught at the International Institute of Islamic Thought and Civilization (ISTAC), International Islamic University of Malaysia (IIUM). Besides teaching, he is also an Associate Professor at Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddien Centre for Islamic Studies, Universiti Brunei Darussalam.



Fuad Jabali, Ph.D.

Dr. Jabali is a senior lecturer at Department of Islamic History and Culture of the Faculty of Adab and Humanities Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University of Jakarta and the former executive director of Research Institute for Community Outreach (PPIM) in the same university. He obtained his MA in Islamic Societies and Cultures from the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London, and his PhD in Islamic Studies from Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill University. Since 2001, he has served as one of the editors of *Studia Islamika*, published by the PPIM. His research interests include the life of the Prophet, Prophetic traditions, Islamic history and civilization, methodology in Islamic studies, Islamic theology, and Islam and modern Issues (gender, radicalism, democracy, civil society). He wrote a book entitled *The Companions of the Prophet: A Study of Geographical Distribution and Political Alignment* (Brill, 2003).



Dr. Kholoud Al-Ajarma

Dr. Al Ajarma is an Alwaleed Lecturer in the Globalised Muslim World with research interests in environmental concerns across the contemporary Muslim World. She holds a PhD in Anthropology and Comparative Study of Religion from the University of Groningen. Her PhD thesis was focused on the socio-cultural embeddedness of Muslim pilgrimage (Hajj) in Moroccan everyday life. During her PhD studies, she worked as a lecturer at the University of Groningen and delivered several courses including ‘anthropology of Muslim societies’, ‘Islam: history, sources, and practices’, and ‘minorities in contemporary Europe’. Her current research focuses on water resource management and contemporary environmental concerns in the Muslim World.



Dr. Subi Nur Isnaini

Dr. Isnaini is a lecturer at the Graduate Program of Interdisciplinary Islamic Studies, Sunan Kajlijaga State Islamic University of Yogyakarta. She obtained her BA from the Faculty of Theology (Usuluddin) at Al-Azhar University (2008); her MA from the University of Sidi Mohammed Ben Abdellah, Morocco (2011); and her PhD in Islamic Studies from the University of Moulay Ismail, Meknes, Morocco (2018). Subi is the first Indonesian woman to hold a PhD degree from Morocco. She wrote her doctoral thesis on “*Kitab al-Taqrīb Wa al-Tabyīn Fī Halli Alfadz al-Mursyid al-Mu`īn li al-Imam Abi Hamid Muhammad al-Arabi bin Muhammad al-Hasyimi al-Zarhouni (1260 H)*”. Her academic interests includes Islamic law, Islamic exegesis, and Prophetic traditions.



Dr. Munirul Ikhwan

Dr. Ikhwan is lecturer at the Postgraduate Program at Sunan Kalijaga State Islamic University of Yogyakarta. He holds a PhD in Islamic Studies from Freie Universitat (2015); an MA in Islamic Studies from Leiden University (2010); and a BA in Qur’anic Studies from al-Azhar University (2006). His research interests include Islamic studies, the study of the Qur’an and its interpretation, Muslim societies, and Islamic intellectual history. He is currently involved as a researcher in a 3-year research project supported by the Indonesian Science Fund “Future Trajectories of Indonesian Muslim Youth: Between Islamism and Cosmopolitanism”. In addition, he is a chair in the professional organization of the Association for Al-Qur’an and Tafsir Sciences (AIAT), which is an association of Indonesian lecturers and researchers focused on the study of the



Dr. Siti Sarah Muwahidah

Dr. Muwahidah is an Alwaleed Early Career Teaching and Research Fellow on Contemporary Muslim Societies in Southeast Asia at the University of Edinburgh, with research interests in new authority and transnational networks among Indonesian Shi’i communities. She holds a PhD in Religion (2020) from the Graduate Division of Religion, Emory University, Atlanta, USA. Her PhD dissertation examines Sunni-Shi’i relations and the development of sectarianization in Indonesia. She obtained her MA in Religious Studies from Florida International University and her MA in Religious and Cross-Cultural Studies from the Center for Religious and Cross-Cultural Studies (CRCS), Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia. Her academic interests include interfaith dialogue, religious conflict and peacebuilding, political theology, and identity politics. She has conducted research in the Philippines, Indonesia, and Malaysia.



Norshahril Saat, Ph.D.

Dr. Saat is a senior fellow and coordinator of the regional social and cultural studies program at ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute, Singapore. He was awarded a PhD in International, Political and Strategic Studies by the Australian National University (ANU) in 2015. He received a BA (Hons.) in Political Science and an MA in Malay Studies from the National University of Singapore. He was a recipient of the following scholarships and awards: NUS MA Scholar (2008), Tun Dato’ Sir Cheng Lock Tan ISEAS MA Scholar (2008), MUIS PhD Scholar (2012), and Syed Isa Semait Scholar (2015). In 2017, the MOE-SSRC awarded him a grant to study the Singapore’s Islamic Studies Graduates. He is currently a member of the Editorial Committee for the journal SOJOURN. He also sit as volunteer in numerous advisory boards, including as the Chairman of Malay Heritage Foundation (MHF). He has produced numerous journal articles and several books related to Islam and politics in Indonesia and Malaysia.

Admissions and Applications

UIII accepts students through two streams of admission: self-funded and scholarships. For self-funded students, the tuition fees per semester are IDR 25,000,000 for the MA program and IDR 30,000,000 for the PhD program. The applicant should meet the following requirements to apply for our MA and PhD programs:

Most recent university degree. Priority is given to those who have a strong and relevant academic background from a national tertiary education institution with A-grade accreditation, or from an international tertiary education institution with a very good reputation in the relevant department.

MA programs: the minimum Grade Point Average (GPA) for potential social sciences students is 3.0 out of 4.0; while for natural sciences students it is or 2.8 out of 4.0.

PhD programs: the minimum Grade Point Average (GPA) for potential social sciences students is 3.5 out of 4.0; while for natural sciences students it is 3.2 out of 4.0.

Transcripts in English or Bahasa Indonesian (Secondary/Pre – University; University; Postgraduate – if any). If the transcripts are not in English, please ensure that they are officially translated before being submitted. Any transcripts that do not meet the above requirements will be rejected and the submission will be disqualified.

Current Curriculum Vitae.

Statement of Purpose or Personal Statement (approx. 1,500 words). This statement must include: the subject/topic that the applicant wishes to study; why this topic interests the applicant and; how it will be useful to the applicant's career in the future.

TOEFL (minimum 550) or IELTS (minimum 6.5) and TOAFL (minimum 550) language test score results no longer than 12 months prior to application submission.

Two referees willing to fill out our form providing a recommendation for the applicant to be enrolled in UIII.

For a PhD applicant, the applicant needs to submit a brief research proposal for the PhD dissertation (4,000 – 5,000 words) and submit an academic writing sample, research paper relevant to the applicant's field, or article recently published in an academic journal.



Housing and Supporting Facilities

Housing

ACCOMMODATION

Students at UIII have the option to live on-campus or off-campus. Those who wish to live on campus will be provided with a dormitory, while those who wish to live off-campus will be provided with advice before selecting a house.

ON-CAMPUS (DORM)

UIII Student housing and residences are designed to provide learning environments where all students feel safe. To ensure your comfort while studying at UIII, we provide supporting facilities, including a fully furnished basic room that you can enjoy alone or share with a roommate. Each semester, a single bill includes all room, board, and associated charges. Housing for graduate students and their families is charged on a monthly basis which currently is IDR 1,000,000 per month. Benefits:

- Fully furnished room (single bed, AC, Wi-Fi, smart TV, and shared bathrooms)
- Close access to campus buildings
- Meal plan for all students
- Pantry

OFF-CAMPUS

Off-campus living will provide you with more freedom. Students can live alone or with their families off-

campus. In most cases, it will be more expensive than living in dorms and will incur additional fees for transportation to and from campus. Options for off-campus accommodation can be obtained from various websites. The price typically starts from IDR 1,500,000 per month for an unfurnished studio room. Normally the rental payments must be paid for a period of 6 to 12 months.





Supporting Facilities

LIBRARIES

UIII's library is designed to partner with faculty, students, and staff to provide a vital physical and digital center for research, teaching, learning, and other forms of intellectual engagement at UIII. Our values in establishing the UIII library include: passion, energy, professionalism, and productivity for the academic community.

CULTURAL CENTER

Indonesia, being home to hundreds of unique indigenous ethnic and linguistic groups, has a culturally diverse landscape and history. UIII provides students with a cultural center containing wisdom, art, music, and dances from across the archipelago and beyond.

Here at the Cultural Center we promote cultural activities as all buildings and areas of the UIII campus have been designed in such a way to host world-class arts and cultural activities. Physical facilities in UIII's Cultural Center include:

- Literary activities or cultural reception at Landhuis Cimanggis
- Small Recital Hall for music performances at the Rectorate Building
- Outdoor Arena Theatre for informal performing arts at the UIII Library
- Outdoor Venue for cultural activities such as festivals/bazaars/art fairs at the 3 Pillars Plaza
- Open Space (indoor & outdoor) for student art activities (informal)
- Indoor venue for sacred arts activities at the campus mosque
- Amphitheatre for folk arts performances/entertainment
- Exhibition space for craft/cultural exhibition

RESEARCH CENTER

At UIII, strengthening academic research culture is a top priority. To turn the UIII into an Islamic tertiary education institution with an international reputation, the university seeks to develop a center of excellence in studies and research associated with Islam and Muslim society, which is able to address the society's real needs and challenges.

UIII has adopted a diverse approach by considering existing potential at the university. This requires the university to strengthen strategic institutional components, such as students and educators, as well as facilities and infrastructure.

As a result, the university has identified at least three important basic strategies as part of developing the campus. First, on the input side, the university aims to improve the human resources of the campus – namely the students and educators. Second, strengthening and improving the existing academic culture of the university is a key priority. Third, the university aims to bolster and empower internationally-oriented research institutions associated with Islam and Muslim society, which support the UIII as an iconic study location.

THE RAHMATAN LIL 'ALAMIN MOSQUE

The Rahmatan Lil 'Alamin Mosque was established at the UIII campus in 2021 inside the Three Pillars Plaza as a means of offering the Muslim community at UIII a place to worship and socialize. The Mosque welcomes all Muslim students, staff, professors, and Muslims from surrounding areas. Being one of the pillars at the Three Pillars Plaza, the mosque itself is unique by design and welcomes up to 1500 people where its first floor is for the male Muslim worshippers, and the second floor is designated for the female worshippers.





IT SERVICES

In line with the continuous advancement of technology, UIII aims to be a digital campus, implementing state-of-the-art facilities to improve communication and connectivity in activities, ensuring interactions between campus units and departments by utilizing resources effectively, ultimately efficiently.

LANGUAGE CENTER

As an international university, our language center ensures our students and academics can achieve their highest potential in communicating in English as the world becomes increasingly globalized.

SPORTS CENTER

One of UIII's missions is to provide the best possible educational experience for our students through excellence in teaching, research and creative activities, and service to the state and society. UIII's Sports Center provides diverse programs, services, and health education opportunities to enhance the lifelong health and wellness of the UIII community.

HEALTH SERVICE

UIII and Sentra Medika Hospital (located on Jalan Raya Bogor beside UIII Campus) has initiated a partnership program, giving easier health care access for campus residents living in the student apartments or professorial accommodation.

The Sentra Medika Hospital provides a 24/7 service to meet the needs of the community who at any time require medical support, examinations, or emergency medical actions.



SHOPPING CENTER

To make life easier for students, UIII built a small shopping center where students can quickly purchase everything they require without having to leave the campus. The center will include a café, restaurant, and a small grocery store for students. Despite having a library, we are also planning for to build a bookstore inside UIII so that students can find and purchase books. Small convenience stores such as Indomaret and Alfamart can be found in almost every Indonesian neighborhood, selling basic foods and snacks. Many small chains or family-owned neighborhood stores or supermarkets are also easily accessible. Students can also go to large supermarket retail chains if they need to do some grocery shopping, such as:

Transmart Dewi Sartika

Jl. Dewi Sartika No.9, Depok, Kec. Pancoran Mas,
Kota Depok, Jawa Barat 16430
~8.6 km from UIII

Hypermart Tole Iskandar

Jl. Tole Iskandar, RT.02/RW.08, Sukamaju, Kec. Cilodong,
Kota Depok, Jawa Barat
~6.1 km from UIII

Food Hall D'Mall Depok

Located in: D'Mall Depok
Jl. Margonda Raya No.88, Kemiri Muka, Kecamatan Beji,
Kota Depok, Jawa Barat
~6.5 km from UIII

Farmer Market Margo City

Located in: Margo City
Jl. Margonda Raya No.358, Kemiri Muka, Kecamatan Beji,
Kota Depok, Jawa Barat
~9.9 km from UIII

Tip Top Depok

Jl. Tole Iskandar No.3, Mekar Jaya, Kec. Sukmajaya,
Kota Depok, Jawa Barat
~6 km from UIII



RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA

UIII has a cafe where students can try various local and international dishes. We expect that each faculty and university library will have its own cafeteria in the future. Students can eat also outside of the UIII campus if they want to experience food that is not available in UIII.

ACADEMIC ADVISOR

Faculty and staff members will serve as academic advisors for students, helping them plan their program of studies to fulfil graduation requirements and tailor their studies to their interests. Students' academic advisors can help them improve their grades, acquire financial support, form an examining committee, obtain letters of recommendation and support them to obtain grants and publish their academic pieces. New students are assigned a faculty advisor based on the department's advising load distribution system. Later, students have the opportunity to select an advisor based on shared academic interests. At the start of the first semester, the Faculty of Islamic Studies lecturers voluntarily provide an English Academic Training Program to prepare students to adapt to academic activities at UIII.

MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH

All graduate students, scholars, and their families who seek counselling services should contact the UIII Counselling Centre. The Center is run by trained professionals. Students may also want to speak to a counsellor in dealing with adjustment issues or difficulty coping with emotions.



CAREER CENTER

UIII is committed to supporting students in achieving a better future from day one at the university. Aside from educating students, UIII is responsible for assisting and supporting all students in their goal for a better life, including helping them with their careers. As a result, UIII offers career counselling to students, which can be found in the UIII Counselling Center. With UIII's reputation and assistance from internationally-renowned expert lecturers, we are confident that students will be able to achieve their desired better future.

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Ambulance	: 118
Medical	: 119
Fire	: 113
Police	: 110/112
Tourist Police Jakarta	: (+62) 21 526 4073
Police Department Cimanggis	: (+62) 21 8741 483



Student Profiles and Testimonials

Our success starts with our students, whose motivation and achievements will direct our pathway to becoming a leading international university. The Faculty of Islamic Studies has a dream of being the best education and research institution in Indonesia and the world. We are committed to equipping students with knowledge of Islam rooted in classical and contemporary disciplines. This aims to provide students with adequate social, economic, political and cultural solutions to secular matters and issues within Muslim societies.



Coming together from different ethnicities and nationalities in an environment that promotes academic excellence, our students share their experiences and connect their diverse backgrounds with each other. While the majority of our students are from Indonesia, we also host students from Canada, Afghanistan, Algeria, Egypt, Togo and Ivory Coast. Joining our academic and social network will be a worthwhile life experience, linking you in with people from various backgrounds from around the globe. More international students will be arriving at UIII as the university further expands its operations. Every UIII's student has a unique story about their experience studying at UIII.



Ibrahim Youssef
Togo

My name is Ibrahim Youssef. I am originally from Togo, West Africa. I obtained my BA degree in 2020 from the University of Tabuk in the United Arab Emirates specialising in Arabic Language and Literature.

I chose the Faculty of Islamic Studies for my study because the faculty introduces us to the integration knowledge between classical and modern sciences. It equips its graduates with both classical and contemporary knowledge. This combination will also support my dream job as a professional educator in my home country, Togo, where the Muslim population is only around 15%.

One of the things I have enjoyed most at UIII is the flexibility of doing the courses either in-person or online. During these uncertain times due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the university permitted us to meet all the academic requirements and social activities in whatever way was most comfortable for us. Depok is a great city; and it has everything you could want. The weather is good and fits every nationality. The people are also so friendly. They like to socialize and chat with everyone regardless of their ethnicity and race.



Ahmad
Fathi Alkatiri
Indonesia

I am Ahmad Fathi from Indonesia. After graduating from the University of Mu'tah in Jordan, I selected Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia for my master's program. I believe this campus has a very promising future. I greatly enjoy studying at UIII because all of the courses combine Western and Eastern elements of knowledge, which has really broadened my knowledge.

I was initially surprised by the combining of Western and Eastern approaches to academia because I did not have any experience discussing and approaching Islam from other perspectives. The way the lecturers supervise us through their innovative teaching has provided me with the opportunity to have a greater understanding of the debates about Islam. All the courses have unique characteristics that are important for my career development. The courses on Digital Islam, Islamic Law, and Research and Methodology have particularly inspired me the most and will significantly shape my dreams in the future.



**Maysa Sonia
Alam Rahman**
Indonesia

My name is Maysa Sonia from Indonesia. I graduated from Imam Nafie' Institute of Morocco in 2019 and am now continuing my studies at the Faculty of Islamic Studies, UIII. Although Islamic studies have long been the focus of my career, being able to study Islam at UIII provided a somewhat new experience. UIII offers a diverse range of literature, which helps avoid the emergence of bias or fanatical opinions. The variety of courses on offer serve as proof that UIII provides a balance between classical and contemporary knowledge. This has helped me greatly in broadening my understanding of Islam. I am also especially grateful as some lecturers deliver subjects in the Arabic language, making me feel so much more at home than I have at any educational institute before.

I dream of being a diplomat one day, so, having unique training in Islam from different conceptual bases and standpoints will enrich me with a proper understanding on how to tackle issues around diplomacy and Islam. This has been a key part of my study at the Faculty of Islamic Studies.

UIII is strategically located near key facilities in Depok, such as the hospital, train station, supermarkets, and other public facilities that can be reached on bicycles provided by the university. So, there is no need to worry about access to various daily necessities.



Kante Hamed
Ivory Coast

During my three semesters at the faculty of Islamic studies at UIII, I gained a deeper understanding of a variety of issues pertaining to Islam, Muslim society, and classical Islamic studies. The faculty provided me with the academic tools I needed to solve questions relevant to Islam and Muslims in contemporary society and improved my critical thinking when it came to dealing with classical Islamic studies by emphasizing the wassatiya principle. Moreover, I was able to overcome many obstacles due largely to the academic environment at UIII. The discussions I had with the lecturers—some of the best professors in Indonesia—and their guidance greatly aided my academic work. Last but not least, my interaction with students from different countries and continents exposes me to a variety of cultures and it has enriched my experience.



Esra Ahmed
Abdulhalim

Egypt

I am Esra from Cairo and am enjoying studying at UIII. I chose the Faculty of Islamic Studies because it offers interdisciplinary approaches to study Islam. I graduated from the University of Helwan in Egypt specialising in psychology. At first, I was worried that studying Islam at UIII will take me away from discussing psychology, my passion. But the faculty actually enabled me to expand my knowledge about Islam and psychology. Studying Islam at UIII meant I did not have to sacrifice one discipline for another. In fact, I can study all fields in an integrative and comparative manner.

Many of the courses have been beneficial to my career development. Receiving advice and discussing with colleagues and professors is part of the experience that is enriching my knowledge now and will continue to do so into the future.



Nawal Zemoura

Algeria

My name is Nawal from Algeria. I am grateful for the opportunity to study at the faculty of Islamic Studies, UIII. The faculty has introduced me to the idea that Islam should be studied and discussed through the lens of classical and contemporary perspectives. My dream for my future career is to be a great researcher in Islamic studies and education. I believe that I can pursue this dream through the faculty. Although the UIII is a newly-established institution, it has proven to be a suitable place for foreign learners as it helps us to develop innovative research in our fields. UIII is also a place for scholars from different backgrounds of knowledge to share and teach based on their expertise. For that reason, the program is very competitive and attracts highly-motivated national and international students from different parts of the world.

So far, I have enjoyed studying at UIII. Not only does the university provide a dynamic academic environment, it also provides us with various social activities that enrich our knowledge about Indonesia.



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