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About the Program

ACICIS' Indonesian Business, Law and Society Program (IBLS) is a semester-long program hosted by the Indonesian Islamic University (UII), Yogyakarta. Taught in English, this program provides students with a comprehensive understanding of Indonesian business, law and society at regional and global levels, as seen from an Indonesian perspective.

Universitas Islam Indonesia (UII)

UII is a progressive centre for Islamic research with modern facilities. Islamic values and customs shape the daily lives of the majority of UII students but the atmosphere is very open and welcoming to people from all countries, cultures and religions.

What is involved?

- » 3-day live-in orientation program;
- » Full-time support from ACICIS in-country staff;
- » The option to specialise in Indonesian Law, Indonesian Business, or Indonesian Society;
- » An English-speaking tutor from UII;
- » The opportunity to study Indonesian language; and
- » A professional placement at a local organisation.

The placement is taken alongside other subjects, and provides students with valuable international and professional experience.



Applications are due by 15 September for Semester 1 and 15 April for Semester 2. Apply at:

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