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Journalism Professional Practicum in Indonesia

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Spend six weeks undertaking a media internship in bustling Jakarta

Interested in being a foreign correspondent?

Spend six weeks in the bustling metropolis of Jakarta, learning about the country and its thriving media industry.

The Journalism Practicum Program (JPP) is designed to provide students of journalism, media and communication studies, as well as cadet journalists, with the opportunity to live and work in Jakarta's diverse and dynamic media scene.

Students will deepen their understanding of Indonesia whilst developing their journalism skills within an international media environment.

Each year the program is overseen by a high-calibre journalist with extensive experience of the the Indonesian media.

What is involved?

- ◆ 2 weeks of intensive Indonesian language classes (morning);
- ◆ 2 weeks of workshops and presentations by industry representatives on Indonesian history, politics, and media (afternoon);
- ◆ A 4-week industry placement at an English language media organisation, learning the ropes and working alongside seasoned Indonesian reporters and international correspondents.

Apply at www.acicis.edu.au

First round applications close 1 July.
Second round applications close 15 September.

The Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies known as ACICIS (pronounced "ah-chee-chis" as an Indonesian would) has been opening doors to tertiary institutions throughout Indonesia since 1994, offering a range of study options and in-country support to help students gain invaluable first-hand experience of one of the richest and most diverse countries in the world.

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