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NUS-AUN Summer Programme



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ABOUT ASIAN UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

The Asian Undergraduate Symposium (AUS) is a two-week programme organised by the honours college of the National University of Singapore (NUS), NUS College (NUSC). As part of the AUN Summer Programme, AUS gathers a diverse community of students of various disciplines from all over Asia to engage in meaningful academic and intercultural exchange, with a particular focus on networking and change-making.

The AUS programme runs on the I-4 Model: Inspire, Ideate, Intercultural, and Implement. It aims to empower delegates to realise academic discourse as real-world solutions for real-world challenges, while simultaneously building and tapping on lasting networks across Asia.

The theme of AUS 2026, *Communities in Action*, underscores a shift from dialogue to implementation. The symposium emphasises the role of youth as active changemakers, encouraging delegates to move beyond discussion and contribute meaningfully to their communities through collaborative and impactful solutions.

The programme will explore three key sub-themes: Sustainability & Innovation, Heritage & Culture, and Inclusivity & Resilience. These sub-themes highlight the importance of developing forward-looking solutions to environmental and societal challenges, preserving cultural identity in a rapidly changing world, and fostering inclusive communities that are adaptable and resilient.

Through lectures, learning journeys, workshops, and project-based collaboration, AUS 2026 aims to inspire delegates to take collective action and translate ideas into real-world impact, contributing to a more sustainable, inclusive, and interconnected Asia.

MESSAGE FROM NUS PRESIDENT, PROF TAN ENG CHYE



Dear Delegates,

A very warm welcome to the Asian Undergraduate Symposium (AUS) 2026, organised by NUS College. It is a privilege to bring together so many passionate and talented youth leaders from across Asia, each bringing unique perspectives, hopes, and ambitions.

This year's theme, "Communities in Action" speaks to the pressing need for collaborative action in our rapidly changing world. In the coming days, you will engage in dialogues, workshops, and hands-on projects on sustainability, innovation, heritage and culture,

inclusivity and resilience where you will be challenged to think deeply, question assumptions, and co-create solutions that transcend borders and disciplines.

The experiences will shape your outlook in profound ways. Working alongside peers from diverse backgrounds, you will learn to bring the richness of different cultures and viewpoints to bear in discussions. True leadership is not only about vision, but also about empathy, humility, and the courage to listen and adapt. These are qualities that will serve you well in building bridges within your community and addressing global challenges.

Over the years, AUS has grown into a dynamic ecosystem, connecting more than 2,000 young leaders from across Asia. Many delegates have gone on to champion initiatives in their home communities, inspired by the exchange of ideas and the spirit of solidarity cultivated here. Now in its 11th year, AUS continues to demonstrate the power of youth-driven collaboration and spark positive change.

The theme of AUS 2025 is 'Interconnected Communities', an apt reminder of our shared humanity even in the face of growing geopolitical tensions and uncertainties. The symposium will delve into important global topics of Sustainability and Regeneration as

MESSAGE FROM PROF TAN (Continued)

Education is a lifelong journey of growth and discovery. The friendships and networks you forge at AUS will become sources of inspiration and support as you navigate the complexities of an interconnected world. I encourage you to approach every conversation with curiosity, every challenge with resilience, and every opportunity with purpose.

My heartfelt thanks to NUS College, the ASEAN University Network, our partner universities, and the AUS organising committee for their dedication and vision to make this a vibrant summer programme for learning, exchange, and action.

Make the most of your time here and live the experience. When you return to your communities, remember that “a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.” Every contribution, no matter how small, helps advance our region and the world.

I wish you a meaningful and enriching time at AUS 2026.

Professor Tan Eng Chye
President
National University of Singapore

MESSAGE FROM DEAN NUS COLLEGE, PROF SIMON CHESTERMAN



Dear Participants,

Welcome to NUS College and to the Asian Undergraduate Symposium 2026!

It is a pleasure to receive so many promising student leaders from across Asia for this year's symposium. AUS is more than a gathering: it is a space for conversation, collaboration, and shared purpose. At a time when our societies face complex and fast-changing challenges, opportunities such as this matter all the more. They remind us that communities are not abstract ideas, but living networks of responsibility, creativity, and care.

This year's theme, Communities in Action, is therefore both timely and important. Its subthemes — Sustainability and Innovation, Heritage and Culture, and Inclusivity and Resilience — speak to some of the defining questions of our age. How do we build communities that are adaptable without losing their sense of identity? How do we harness innovation while remaining grounded in human values? And how do we ensure that progress is shared, so that no one is left behind? These are not questions for governments or institutions alone. They are questions for all of us, and especially for those of you who will shape the future of this region.

AUS creates value by bringing together young people from different backgrounds, disciplines, and societies to learn from one another. The conversations you have here may begin with the exchange of ideas, but they can grow into friendships, collaborations, and networks that endure well beyond the symposium.

MESSAGE FROM DEAN NUS COLLEGE, PROF SIMON CHESTERMAN

The strongest communities are often built not only through formal partnerships, but through the trust and understanding that emerge when people meet, listen, and work together.

I would like to express my appreciation to the National University of Singapore, NUS College, the ASEAN University Network, our partner institutions, and above all the AUS organising committee for the dedication and energy that have made this symposium possible.

As you take part in AUS 2026, I encourage you to be curious, generous, and bold: curious in seeking to understand experiences different from your own, generous in sharing your ideas and listening to others, and bold in imagining what you and your communities might yet become. I hope you leave with new insights, lasting friendships, and a renewed sense of purpose in contributing to the communities you call home.

Warm regards,

Prof Simon Chesterman
Dean, NUS College

MESSAGE FROM AUS 2026 ACADEMIC LEADS



A very warm welcome to all delegates of the Asian Undergraduate Symposium (AUS) 2026 and to NUS College.

As we gather for this 11th edition, we celebrate a significant evolution. AUS has returned to its core traditions as a student-led symposium, now formalised as a credit-bearing journey. This shift reflects our deep belief in your agency; you are not just delegates, but the primary architects of 'Communities in Action'.

This year's theme challenges us to move beyond discussion into collective actions. Through our sub-themes — Sustainability and Innovation, Heritage and Culture, and Inclusivity and Resilience — we invite you to look closely at the grounded reality of challenges facing Asia today. By weaving together diverse perspectives from across the ASEAN University Network (AUN), we create a synergistic response and collaboration far greater than the sum of its parts.

Our heartfelt thanks go to NUS, NUS College, and the AUN for their unwavering support. Most importantly, we want to acknowledge the AUS 2026 Programmes Committee, led by Kristen Emmalyn Tan Le Shuen, for their thoughtful curation of the programme and their tireless dedication to bringing this vision to life.

Our advice to you: Approach the next two weeks with "radical empathy". Seek out the human stories behind the raw data, keep your mind open to new and old possibilities.

Remember that the most innovative solutions are those that respect the heritage and dignity of the communities they serve. May this symposium be the catalyst for friendships and ideas that transcend borders.

Let's put our hearts into action.

Dr. Tan Sok Teng and Dr. Nurhidayahti Mohammad Miharja
Academic Leads, AUS 2026

MESSAGE FROM AUS 2026 STUDENT COUNCIL CO-CHAIRS



Dear Delegates of the Asian Undergraduate Symposium (AUS) 2026,

We are Silver and Kristen, the Co-Chairpersons of AUS 2026. It is our great pleasure to have you join us for this two-week journey, and we hope your time here will be both meaningful and memorable.

This year marks a significant milestone, as AUS is led by a student council for the first time in four years. From programme design and learning journeys to logistics and outreach, this symposium has been shaped by students, for students.

AUS 2026 introduces a new overarching theme, “Communities in Action”, which highlights the importance of taking ownership and working together to address the challenges facing our region. Our subtheme “Sustainability and Innovation” focuses on how technology and creativity can be harnessed to create a greener, more resilient future. Our subtheme “Heritage and Culture” encourages us to reflect on how we can preserve our cultural heritage in an age of rapid development, including bringing attention to lesser-known histories and traditions. Finally, our subtheme “Inclusivity and Resilience” reminds us to maintain our empathy when addressing complex challenges, inviting us to consider the human side of these issues and how meaningful change can be built from the ground up.

MESSAGE FROM AUS 2026 STUDENT COUNCIL CO-CHAIRS

Now in its 11th iteration, AUS has borne witness to the growth of dozens of student-led projects making an impact across the region, as well as the formation of many lasting friendships across borders and disciplines. We encourage you to make the most of this opportunity—engage deeply, share openly, and build connections that extend beyond the symposium.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the AUS 2026 Student Council, the NUS College administrative team, and the Office of the President for their support. We are also grateful to our partners from the AUS Fellows Society, Global Partner Universities, and the ASEAN University Network for helping bring this symposium to fruition.

Once again, we are delighted to welcome you to AUS 2026, and we look forward to the journey ahead together.

With love,
Silver and Kristen

AUS T-SHIRT DESIGN

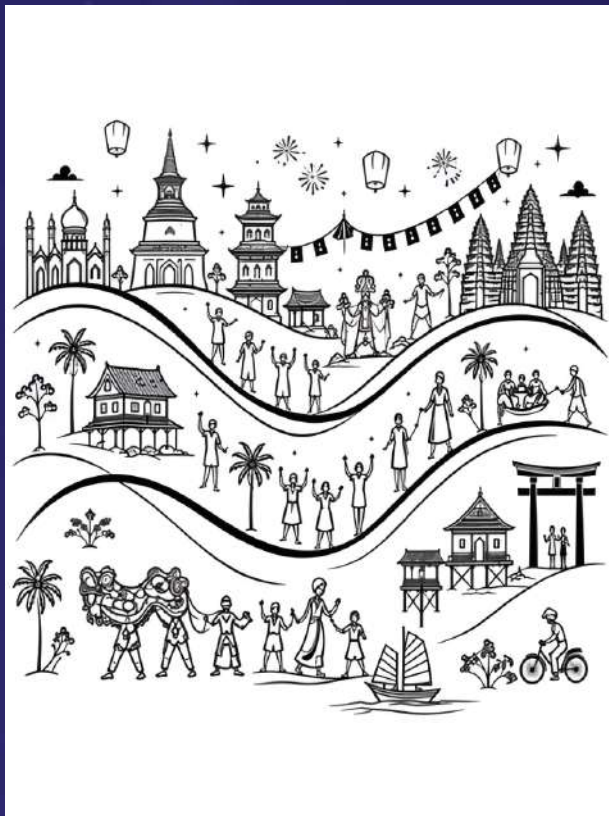
This design connects the major elements of AUS 2026 through Communities in Action, bringing together people from different backgrounds, cultures, and experiences under one shared vision that captures the spirit by showcasing the connections that unite us across Asia.

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All the landmarks that are present in the picture symbolize the heritage & culture of the region, emphasizing that it is our history and traditions that make us who we are and form the connection between us.

All the elements of nature, such as the river and trees, signify development and growth that we continue striving for as we pursue sustainable practices to create a better future.

People play an especially important role, as all the figures depicted in the painting show their ability to celebrate, learn, perform, and socialize. This is the epitome of inclusivity as communities become stronger. And feel included - and at home (because 'inclusivity' and 'included' come from the same word).

Lanterns, fireworks, and stars are all symbols of hope and unity, allowing us to come together for change. The pathways throughout the painting help to understand that any changes should come from cooperation and unity.

Delegates at the symposium come from different backgrounds, and therefore, bring different experiences to the table. This is represented by the figures in the painting engaging in various activities. Only by transforming these differences into something positive can we truly become Communities.

Communities in Action begins with you.

PROGRAMME SCHEDULE WEEK 1

	Day 0	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6
Date	Sunday (5/7)	Monday (6/7)	Tuesday (7/7)	Wednesday (8/7)	Thursday (9/7)	Friday (10/7)	Saturday (11/7)
0730-0830	Registration of Participants Check-in [PH Foyer]	Breakfast & Check-in Break into Orientation Groups [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]
0830-0900		Movement	Movement	Movement	Movement	Set Up	Movement and Set Up
0900-0930		Unofficial Welcome by SCs Admin Brief [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]	Panel 1: Sustainability & Innovation Speaker Presentations [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]	Panel 2: Heritage & Culture Speaker Presentations [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]	Panel 3: Inclusivity & Resilience Speaker Presentations [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]	Reflection & Synthesis [Elm Dining Hall]	
0930-1000							
1000-1030		Break	Movement	Movement	Movement	Lunch 1130-1230 [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]	
1030-1100		Official Opening Symposium Norms [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]					
1100-1130		Lunch 1230-1400 (incl. movement time) [MPH]	Lunch 1200-1300 [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]	Lunch 1200-1300 [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]	Lunch 1200-1300 [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]	AFS Workshop [Elm Dining Hall]	Lunch 1230-1330 [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]
1130-1200							
1200-1230		Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys		Movement and Prep for Sundown Games
1230-1300						Lunch 1230-1400 (incl. movement time) [MPH]	
1300-1330		Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys		Sundown Games [MPH]
1330-1400						Team Building Activity [MPH]	
1400-1430		Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys		Sundown Games [MPH]
1430-1500						Team Building Activity [MPH]	
1500-1530		Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys		Sundown Games [MPH]
1530-1600						Team Building Activity [MPH]	
1600-1630		Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys		Sundown Games [MPH]
1630-1700						Team Building Activity [MPH]	
1700-1730		Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys		Sundown Games [MPH]
1730-1800						Team Building Activity [MPH]	
1800-1830	Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Sundown Games [MPH]		
1800-1830						Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys
1830-1900	Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Sundown Games [MPH]		
1900-2000						Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys
2000	Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Sundown Games [MPH]		
2100						Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys
2200	Team Building Activity [MPH]	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Learning Journeys	Sundown Games [MPH]		

PROGRAMME SCHEDULE WEEK 2

	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13
Date	Sunday (12/7)	Monday (13/7)	Tuesday (14/7)	Wednesday (15/7)	Thursday (16/7)	Friday (17/7)	Saturday (18/7)
0730-0830	Rest and Recreation	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast & Check-in [Elm & Saga Dining Halls]	Breakfast not provided
0830-0900		Movement	Movement	Set Up	Movement and Set Up	Cultural Night Prep [Elm and Saga Dining Halls] [MPH] Lunch at own free time and expense	Movement and Set Up
0900-0930		Mentor Session 1 [Classrooms]	Mentor Session 3 [Classrooms]	Project World Cafe [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]			Fireside Chat with Minister of State Jasmin Lau [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]
0930-1000					Lunch 1130-1300 (incl. movement time) [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]		Movement
1000-1030							
1030-1100							
1100-1130							
1130-1200							
1200-1230		Lunch 1230-1400 [Assigned Classrooms]	Lunch 1230-1400 [Assigned Classrooms]	Lunch 1200-1300 [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]	The gap between artificial and human intelligence: Why Original Research Matters and How to Pursue It at NUS [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]		Formal Lunch [Elm and Saga Dining Halls]
1230-1300							Poster Submission [Classrooms]
1300-1330		Lunch 1230-1400 [Assigned Classrooms]	Lunch 1230-1400 [Assigned Classrooms]	The gap between artificial and human intelligence: Why Original Research Matters and How to Pursue It at NUS [Yale-NUS Performance Hall]			
1330-1400							
1400-1430		Mentor Session 2 [Classrooms]	Mentor Session 4 [Classrooms]	Poster Submission [Classrooms]	Movement and Set Up for Picnic		
1430-1500					Picnic [Cendana Field] [Wet weather venue: MPH]		
1500-1530							
1530-1600							
1600-1630							Cultural Night [Elm and Saga Dining Halls] [MPH] Finger food provided
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ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Day 1: Sustainability and Innovation



Associate Professor Adrian Loo

Associate Professor Adrian Loo is a conservation biologist and Deputy Director, Centre for Nature-based Climate Solutions. He held appointments in the National Parks Board, Singapore as Group Director for Wildlife Management and Senior Director for Community Projects, Group Director Conservation and Director, Terrestrial, National Biodiversity Centre.

He led teams to reduce human-wildlife conflicts through science-based management, education and community stewardship. Working with international partners, he led efforts in fighting illegal wildlife trade through enforcement and wildlife forensics. He oversaw species recovery programmes and habitat enhancement projects in Singapore. He is the mentor for the CITES Global Youth Network engaging youth in the protection of endangered species from unsustainable trade and illegal wildlife trade. At NUS, Adrian is Principal Investigator of the LAPIS Lab that uses conservation technologies such as bioacoustics, eDNA, AI, LiDAR etc to carry out ecological sensing of forest fragments.



Dr Jerome Kok

Dr Jerome has had a winding journey through Life Sciences (undergraduate), Marine Biology (Ph.D.), Freshwater Microbiology (post-doc), and food security issues (lecturer). He takes a broad approach to urban environmental sustainability issues, and has particular interest in understanding these challenges through the lens of food.

He works in places across Vietnam, Chicago, and Singapore. He is interested in the cross-boundary and cross-disciplinary nature of mapping out these value chains, and sees a lot of value in student-led projects that help to untangle some of these complexities. Some projects by his student teams include integrating composting methods for a hotel in Singapore, designing an educational trail for Sentosa, reviving a rooftop space in Chinatown, as well as installing self-developed water sensors for cacao farms in Vietnam.

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Day 1: Sustainability and Innovation



Ms BEATRICE TULAGAN

BEATRICE TULAGAN is a Filipina multidisciplinary artist, climate justice organizer, and movement strategist. Her artistic and movement practice primarily relates to transience, climate grief, uprisings and care, spanning artistic disciplines from poetry and fiction to durational installations and experience and training design for gatherings.

These straddle the personal as political, capturing living through the climate crisis, political shocks, and power grabs, and suggest a collective and tender wayfinding towards hope and reclaiming our climate narratives. She is presently co-founder and CEO of the narrative organizing studio, tala storytelling collective.

Beatrice holds an Executive Certificate in Nonprofit Leadership from the Harvard Kennedy School. She was also a former member of the Philippine National Delegation to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change negotiations and was a UNDP Philippines Youth Advocate for Climate Change during COP 20. She was a fellow of Parabukas, FRIDA: The Young Feminist Fund, and Climate Tracker.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Day 2: Heritage and Culture



Dr Kiven Strohm

Dr Kiven is an anthropologist by training with a background in philosophy and cultural studies. For the last 20 years, his research has been concerned with the politics of cultural production in the Middle East, specifically on the relation of contemporary art and politics in Palestine/Israel. More recently, his research has turned to the epistemic politics of artistic research among contemporary art practitioners in Indonesia. Commoning the archive?

The practice of counter-archives in contemporary art This session will explore how archival work in contemporary art can offer new avenues for thinking beyond dominant social and historical narratives as a form of knowledge production that is quantifiable, measurable, and computable. These do not simply critique dominant narratives; rather, within counter-archives is an epistemic politics for activating new modes for thinking about society and history. He will draw on my research with the Indonesia Visual Art Archive (IVAA) in Yogyakarta (Indonesia) and the recent revisioning of the work they do as a form of counter-archival practice and how it is situated within the Indonesia contemporary art ecosystem.



Mdm Vijayalakshmi Mohan

Vijayalakshmi Mohan is an acclaimed national and international artist who has travelled far and wide to spread Singa Rangoli. She holds records in the Guinness World Records, the Malaysian Book of Records, and the Singapore book of Records. She has been awarded the Stewarts of Intangible Cultural Heritage award by National Heritage Board, Singapore. Rangoli (or Kolam) are courtyard paintings, ephemeral art drawn on the floor

outside the entrance of a house with coloured powders. Adapting Rangoli to Singapore and extending their lifespans, Vijaya uses glues to fix the colours and modifies base materials. She has introduced a variety of materials like fruits, vegetables, newspaper, Hongbaos, macaroni, sago, gemstones, sequins, pebbles, seashells, paper clips. Base materials have also evolved from cardboard or plywood to PVC, acrylic, glass, aluminium, steel, and other metal sheets. Vijaya has also developed Rangoli sand art, Rangoli scratch art, batik Rangoli, Rangoli stamps, and mosaic Rangoli. To encapsulate this evolution of Rangoli from a traditional transient floor art to a more lasting form using durable substrates, she coined the label SINGARANGOLI.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Day 2: Heritage and Culture



Dr Imran Bin Tajudeen

Dr Imran bin Tajudeen is a Senior Lecturer at the Department of Malay Studies and the Department of Architecture at the National University of Singapore where he teaches topics on identity and representation through the arts, urban history, and built cultural heritage in Singapore and maritime Southeast Asia. His publications and research focus on cultural encounters through architecture across the *longue durée*, and examine the vernacular city and its heritage tropes.

His doctoral dissertation (NUS, 2009) won the ICAS Book Prize in 2011. He is co-editor of *Southeast Asia's Modern Architecture* (2018). He was postdoctoral fellow at MIT's Aga Khan Program (2009–10) and the IIAS in Leiden (2010–11), and Mutawa Visiting Fellow at OXCIS in Oxford (2019–2020; 2022).

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Day 3: Inclusivity and Resilience



Mdm Marlina & Rafieq Sahin Rafizal

Mdm Marlina has an educational background up to Secondary 2 and brings valuable front-line experience from her previous role as a call agent officer. She has since spent four years working in a social service agency, where she serves as a community worker. Through her work, she developed a strong interest in understanding the struggles faced by individuals and families, which continues to drive her commitment to supporting underprivileged communities.

Her experiences have shaped her passion for learning more and contributing meaningfully to social causes.

Rafieq is currently a Primary 6 student preparing for his PSLE. He demonstrates leadership and initiative through his involvement in school activities, including leading his own Emergency Response Team project. He enjoys engaging his peers and has a keen interest in soccer, particularly the history and origins of European football clubs.



Dr Rayner Kay Jin Tan

Dr Rayner Kay Jin Tan is Assistant Professor and leads The Courage Lab at the Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health, National University of Singapore. He is an implementation researcher and applied social scientist with expertise in community engagement in health and health equity as applied in the fields of infectious diseases, mental health, and LGBTQ+ health.

He is deputy editor at both the Journal of the International AIDS Society and Global LGBTQ+ Health, and serves as Associate Editor at Implementation Science Communications, International Journal of Behavioral Medicine, and the Asia Pacific Journal of Lifestyle Medicine. He is Head of Research at The Greenhouse, a charity offering substance use recovery services, a board member of Project X serving the needs of sex workers, co-lead at SG Mental Health Matters to spur public engagement in mental health policymaking, and Vice President of the Society of Behavioural Health Singapore.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Day 3: Inclusivity and Resilience

Ms Berti Soli Dima Malingara



Berti Soli Dima Malingara, SE., MDPP is a disability inclusion advocate, lecturer, and development practitioner from East Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia. She earned a Master of Disability Policy and Practice from Flinders University in 2019 and is an Australia Awards Indonesia alumna. In 2020, she co-founded and became Vice Director of Gerakan Advokasi Transformasi Disabilitas untuk Inklusi (GARAMIN).

She is also a Senior Fellow of The Equity Initiative Fellowship (Atlantic Fellows for Health Equity in Southeast Asia).

Berti currently manages the SOLIDER (Strengthening Social Inclusion for Disability Equity and Rights) program in Kupang and Rote districts. Since June 2025, she has served as an OPDis Partnership Specialist with INOVASI (Innovation for Indonesia's School Children), a DFAT-supported program. She is also a lecturer at the University of Muhammadiyah Kupang. Her work focuses on inclusive education, health equity, and empowering children and youth with disabilities through policy advocacy and community-based initiatives.

Learning Journey AUS 2026 (7-9 JULY)

CREUSE	CREUSE is the sustainable brand of XCEL Industrial Supplies Pte Ltd, a manufacturer of wooden pallets. The brand was created to advocate for circular economy practices through upcycling and environmental education. Using reclaimed pallet wood, CREUSE develops upcycled products, workshops, and learning experiences that encourage people to see waste differently and make more conscious choices. Under the AUS subtheme "Sustainability & Innovation," CREUSE showcases how innovation can be applied to waste materials. Through collaborative workshops and community programmes, delegates learn how sustainable and creative ideas can be transformed into practical action, demonstrating the importance of community involvement in creating a more circular and sustainable future.
Vidacity	Vidacity is a sustainability-driven platform that empowers individuals, organizations, and communities to take meaningful environmental action through education, engagement, and measurable impact initiatives. By connecting people with practical sustainability projects, Vidacity transforms awareness into action and demonstrates how collective efforts can create positive change for society and the environment. A key aspect of Vidacity's approach is fostering environmental stewardship. By providing knowledge, tools, and opportunities for engagement, it empowers individuals to make informed choices and become active caretakers of their environment. These activities also strengthen social connections by bringing together residents, volunteers, businesses, educational institutions, and community organizations around a common purpose. Vidacity further supports the development of circular and regenerative solutions by promoting practices that reduce waste, encourage reuse, and reintegrate resources into productive use. This helps communities move towards more sustainable consumption patterns while generating local environmental and social benefits.

Learning Journey AUS 2026 (7-9 JULY)

	The platform also serves as a catalyst for innovation and collaboration by showcasing successful community-led sustainability projects that can be replicated and scaled across different neighbourhoods and cities. Through collective action, knowledge sharing, and community engagement, Vidacity demonstrates how local initiatives can contribute to broader sustainability goals.
Skillseed	Skillseed is a Singaporean social enterprise committed to building a trust-driven, collaborative society. Drawing on deep partnerships with ground communities, they translate lived insights into experiential learning curricula that strengthen the engagement and partnership capabilities of government leaders, corporate stewards, teachers, youths, social workers, and other stakeholders. In line with the NUS-AUS theme, Communities in Action, Skillseed's programmes spotlight how communities can collectively foster positive social change through inclusion, understanding, and shared responsibility. Through its Resilience Trails™, delegates engage with Community Guides from under-resourced backgrounds, gaining firsthand perspectives on strengths, lived experiences, and resilience within diverse communities. Beyond immersive encounters, Skillseed's Capability Development workshops equip individuals and communities with practical tools and frameworks, empowering them to step forward with greater confidence as active contributors to a more compassionate, connected, and equitable society.

Learning Journey AUS 2026 (7-9 JULY)

Growthbeans	Growthbeans is a Singapore-based social enterprise that empowers individuals and communities to grow through self-awareness, emotional intelligence and meaningful connection. Through coaching-infused programmes and safe, supportive spaces, it nurtures essential life skills such as empathy, collaboration and communication, enabling delegates to flourish personally and socially. Aligned with AUS's subtheme of Inclusivity & Resilience, Growthbeans focuses on building psychologically safe environments where every voice is heard and valued, strengthening inclusivity across diverse groups. At the same time, its programmes help youths develop inner resilience—equipping them with the mindset and tools to navigate challenges with purpose, adaptability and compassion. By fostering connection and a strong sense of belonging, Growthbeans inspires young people to thrive together and contribute positively to inclusive, resilient communities.
Orang Laut SG	Orang Laut SG is a descendant-led non-profit organisation dedicated to bringing light to the traditions and cultures of the Orang Laut/ Orang Pulau community. Driven by the goal to reclaim the narrative of the Southern Islands, the collective advocates for the cultural preservation of the Orang Laut/Pulau culture through the reclamation of heritage spaces and highlighting unique traditions of the Orang Laut/Pulau community, such as maritime craftsmanships, cuisine and spiritual practices. Orang Laut SG also aims to bridge the gaps between indigenous knowledge keepers and researchers and ensure that these community members' voices and perspectives are included in policy-making decisions that may impact livelihoods and heritage conservation. In addition to the work in advocacy, Orang Laut SG hopes to support young descendants who experience the reverberating social and economic impacts of resettlement efforts in contemporary Singapore. Through our educational and outreach programmes, we aim to create greater awareness and appreciation for the cultural richness of Singapore's coastal communities.

ACCOMMODATION INFORMATION

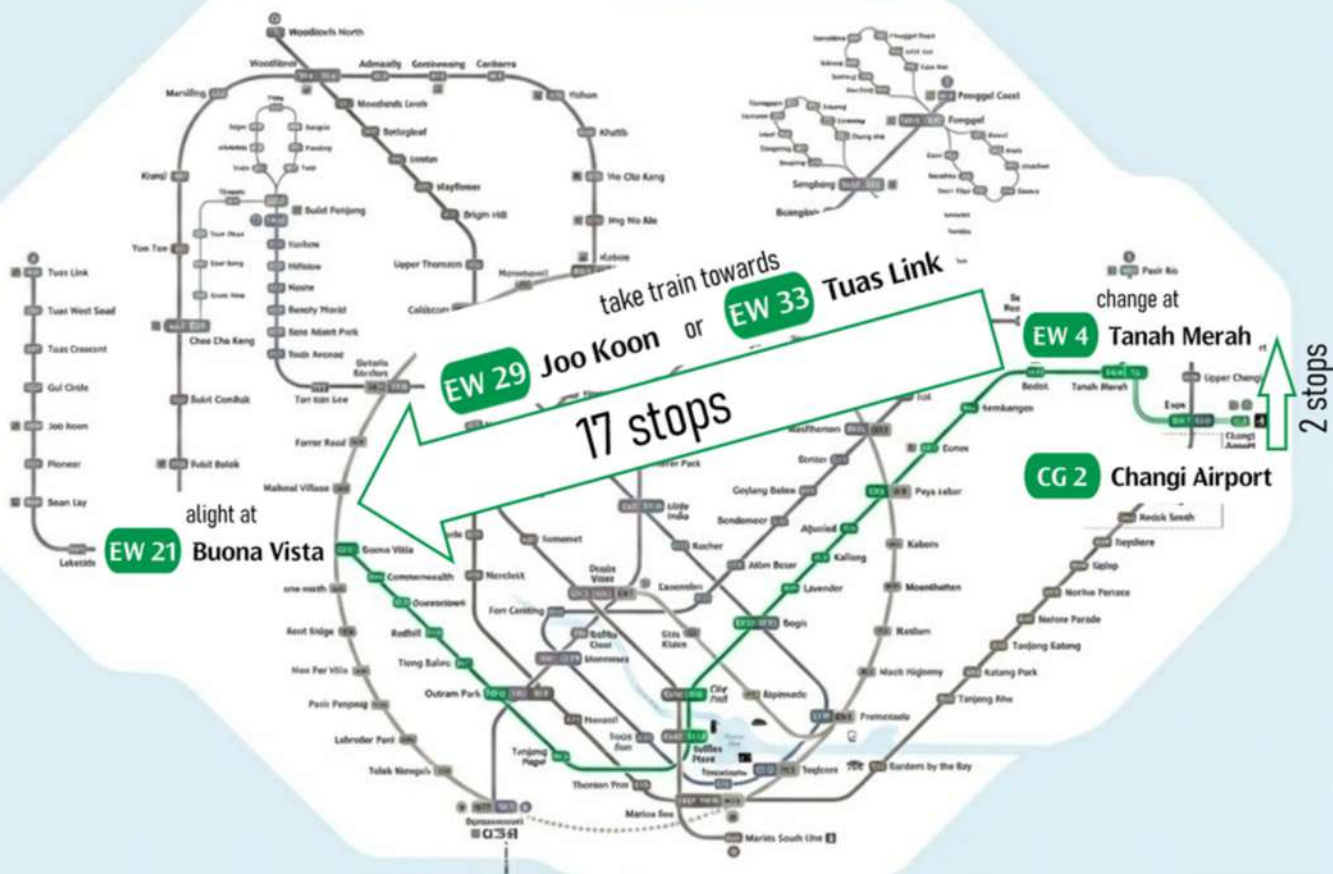
Housing Information	Accommodation in West Wing provides each delegate with a single room in a 4-room, 5-room or 6-room suite. Each room has: • A fresh bath towel and essential toiletries with weekly housekeeping services, including basic room cleaning and linen refresh. • Complimentary wi-fi • Refillable water bottle. If needed, you can collect a reusable water bottle from this location: • NUSC Management Office (GF, Beside Classroom 9) 16 College Ave W, Singapore 138527 • Collection Time: 9AM – 12 PM, 2 PM – 5 PM Should you require further assistance, please contact the following: • NUSC Management Office: • Weekdays 9AM to 5PM; • Weekends and public holidays closed • Maintenance hotline: +65 8739 0216. • Weekdays 5PM-9AM; • Weekends and public holidays 24H • Campus security hotline: +65 6874 1616 (24H)
Room Reservations	Check-in location and address Oculus, NUS College Administration Wing 16 College Avenue West, National University of Singapore, Singapore 138527 Contact information for check-in and check-out processes AUS email: aus@nus.edu.sg AUS contact number: +65 9612 7227 Check-in: 5 July 9AM - 6PM (GMT+8) Check-out: 18 July 2PM - 5PM (GMT+8) Please prepare a valid form of identification, such as your passport or driver's license, together with your email confirmation when checking in. For missing key card, a fee of SGD \$32 will be imposed. Please do not leave any belongings in your room when checking out.

ACCOMMODATION INFORMATION

Restrictions	Smoking and the consumption of alcohol are strictly prohibited within all hostel premises. For more information on safety, security, and housing matters, please visit: https://uci.nus.edu.sg/ceu/student-hostel/ We also encourage you watch this video (University Town (UTown) – CEU) to gain a better understanding of short-term campus housing.
Getting to NUS College	Via taxi Take a taxi from Changi Airport to NUS College Oculus. The address is 16 College Avenue West, National University of Singapore, Singapore 138527. Via public transport Arriving at T1: transfer via free SkyTrain to T2/T3. Arriving at T4: transfer via free shuttle to T3. From Changi Airport (CG2), take the green line train and make your way to Buona Vista MRT (EW21/CC22). Please remember to alight at Tanah Merah (EW4/CG) and change trains to the one that is heading in the direction of Tuas Link OR Joo Koon. Exit via Exit D. From Buona Vista Stn Exit D (11369), take bus 196. Alight at UTown - Cendana (17099). **If you face any difficulty heading towards the NUS College Campus from 9am to 6pm, please feel free to contact either Silver (+65 8168 3688) or Charlton (+65 8101 9353). If you're arriving past 6pm, please contact the AUS phone (+65 9612 7227), and the Night Duty officer will assist you.



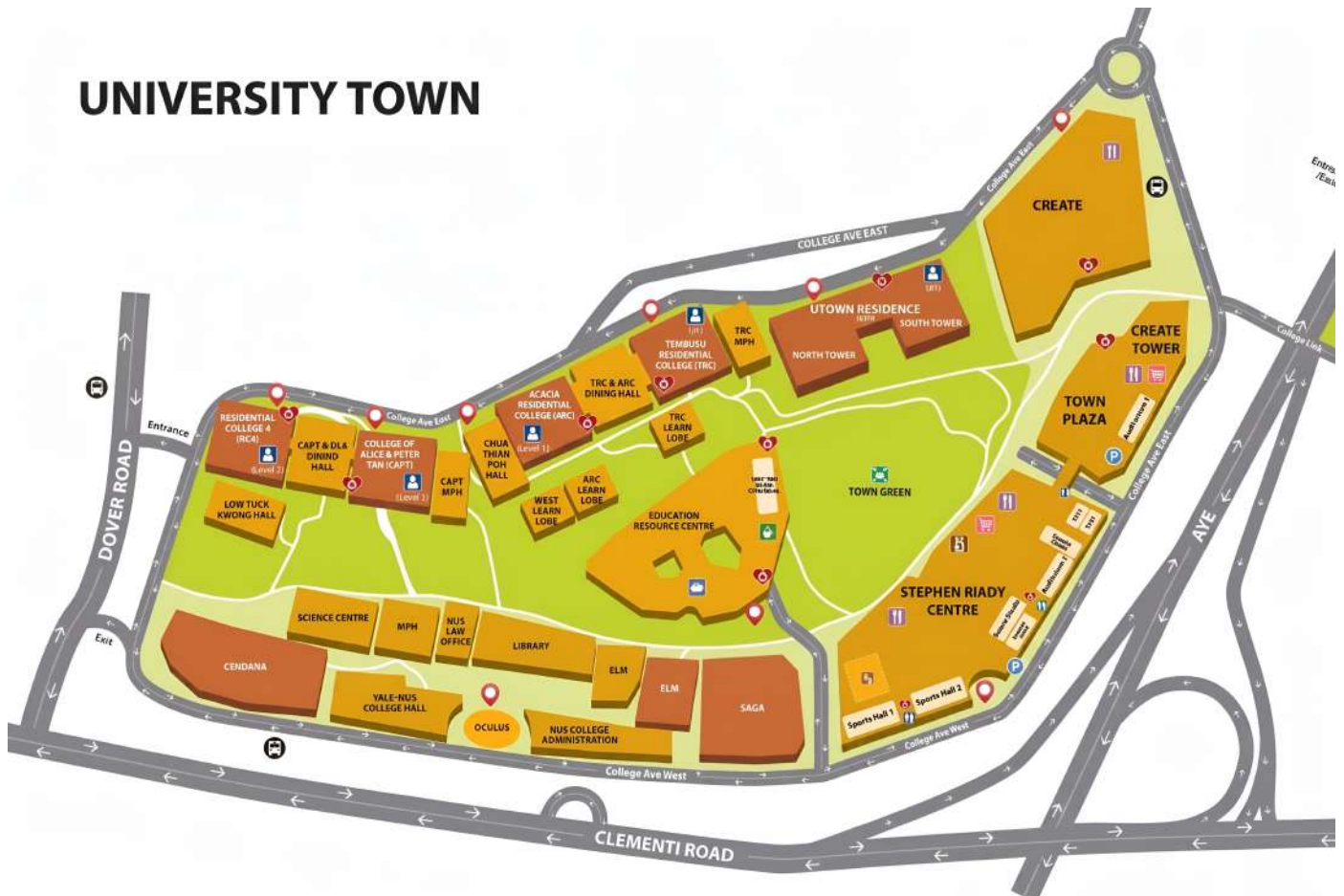
Getting to NUS from Changi Airport: by MRT



MAP OF UNIVERSITY TOWN

Kent Ridge Campus

UNIVERSITY TOWN



LEGEND

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| Drop-off Point | Carpark | Pharmacy | Starbucks | Rock Climbing | Security Post | Food Kiosk / Cafe / Bar |
| Management Office | Assembly Point | Convenience Store | AED | Public & Shuttle Bus Stop | Fire Command Centre (L2) | Canteen / Food Court / Restaurant |

DIRECTORY

Stephen Riady Centre

Level 1 : Food & Beverage

- Bismillah Biryani (✓Halal-certified): Mon-Fri 1130-1930, Sat 1130-1700
- Waa Cow / Bueno Bueno: Mon-Fri 1130-2030, Sat-Sun 1200-2030
- Supersnacks: Mon-Fri 1100-0200, Sat-Sun 1800-0200
- Subway (✓Halal-certified): Mon-Sun 0830-2130
- Sapore: Mon-Fri 1130-2000

Hypermarkets

- Fairprice - 24hrs
- Octobox - 24hrs

Level 2 : Food & Beverage

- Flavours@UTown (✓Halal-certified options): Mon-Sun 0730-2030

Education Resource Centre (Food & Beverage)

- Starbucks: Mon-Sun 0730-2100

Town Plaza (Food & Beverage)

- Fine Foods (✓Halal-certified options): Mon-Sun 0800-2030
- The Royal Bistro (✓Halal-certified): Mon-Sat 1100-2000
- Mr Bean / Do Qoo (✓Halal-certified): Mon-Fri 0830-1900
- Makan Malah!: Mon-Sun 1100-2230
- Udon Don Bar: Mon-Sun 1100-2100
- Hwang's Korean Restaurant: Mon-Sat 1030-2100
- Jollibee (✓Halal-certified): Mon-Sun 0900-2100

NUS College

- Tomoro Coffee: Mon-Fri 0800-1800, Sat 0800-1300

USEFUL INFORMATION

Category	Details
WiFi info	Guest login: 1. Connect to 'NUS_Guest' wireless network 2. Select 'Event Login' at the login page 3. Enter the Wi-Fi PIN: ERI807 4. Event name: Conference 5. Complete the captcha verification 6. Tick "I agree to the Terms of Use" 7. Click "Proceed" For NUS students, please login using your NUS ID and password
Nearest MRT	Clementi MRT Station (EW23) Kent Ridge MRT Station (CC24)
Nearest Bus stop	UTown ISB bus stop: D2 for Kent Ridge MRT (CC24) New Town Sec Sch (19051): 196 for Buona Vista MRT (EW21/CC22) NUS High Sch (17191): 189 for Clementi MRT (EW23) Aft Clementi Ave 1 (17091): 96, 183 for Clementi MRT (EW23)
Nearest supermarket on campus	NTUC Fairprice Xpress Octobox
Nearest supermarket off-campus	NTUC FairPrice (Open 24 hours) 451 Clementi Ave 3, #01-307, Singapore 120451 How to get there From NUS, take bus no. 96 or 183, alight at Clementi MRT Station, from there it is a 5 mins walk. OR 15-minute walk from campus.
Nearest eating places on campus	See Directory

USEFUL INFORMATION

Category	Details
Nearest eating places off-campus	Clementi Central has a variety of hawker centers, fast food outlets and eating places which are open on weekdays and weekends, including at night, with some places open 24 hours. How to get there From NUS, take bus no. 96 or 183, alight at Clementi MRT Station
Nearest Prayer Room	The Quiet Room serves as NUSC's prayer room. It is below CJ Koh Law Library, near the pond. How to get there From Tomoro Coffee, go down the staircase and turn left. Turn at the corner. The quiet room will be on the left.

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Category	Details
Campus Security	+65 6874 1616 On-Campus Location: In Education Resource Centre (ERC), right in front of the escalator on 1st floor. It is next to the Mac Commons room, and staircase from Starbucks (ground floor).
Nearest 24hr clinic	Central 24-HR Clinic (Clementi) Address: Blk 450 Clementi Ave 3, #01-291, Singapore 120450 Tel: +65 6773 2925 How to get there: From NUS, take bus no. 96 or 183, alight at Clementi MRT Station, from there it is a 3 mins walk.
Police	999
Ambulance & Fire Department	995
AUS Emergency Phone contact	+65 9612 7227

CODE OF CONDUCT

All AUS delegates are expected to abide by the NUS Code of Student Conduct which can be found in the links below:

- <https://studentconduct.nus.edu.sg/wp-content/uploads/NUS-Code-of-Student-Conduct.pdf>
- <https://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/administrative-policies-procedures/graduate/acceptance-record#NUSCodeofStudentConduct>

Any student found to have broken the Code of Conduct is liable to disciplinary measures from the University and NUS College, regardless of nationality. This applies to ALL delegates and Student Councillors alike. Delegates found breaking the Code of Conduct are liable for disciplinary action, including expulsion from AUS, and informing of delegates' home universities.

Delegates from overseas universities are also reminded to be familiar with and to constantly abide by Singaporean law, as our local legal regulations may be different from the prevailing ones in your respective home countries. Breaking of the law may lead to very serious legal consequences, including fines, imprisonment, deportation, and being barred from re-entry into Singapore for future visits.

If you become witness to any situation that involves the breaking of the Code of Conduct, please inform the Co-Chairpersons, Silver and Kristen, immediately upon witness. You can reach them via Telegram at @DarknessInWithheldClouds and @kristentan respectively, or find them in person if you see them around.