



Universitas Diponegoro Leading Digital Governance, Freedom of Expression, and Access to Information in Southeast Asia

Since last year, Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP) has taken a leading role as one of UNESCO's key partner institutions in advancing digital platform governance in Southeast Asia through a series of Capacity Building Workshops. Entrusted to coordinate a three-country collaboration involving Indonesia, the Philippines, and Singapore, UNDIP works closely with the Asian Media Communication and Information Center (AMIC) in the Philippines and Civic Tech Lab at the National University of Singapore. Under the leadership of the Vice Rector for Research, Innovation, Cooperation, and Public Communication, UNDIP serves as the principal coordinator and knowledge hub driving research design, policy dialogue, and regional collaboration.

In the initial phase, UNDIP led the development of a comprehensive regional report analyzing digital governance frameworks in the three countries. The study identifies gaps between national regulations and UNESCO's Guidelines for the Governance of Digital Platforms, particularly in areas related to digital citizenship, online interaction governance, and stakeholder positioning within digital political communication ecosystems.

The report highlights differing regulatory approaches, including Singapore's state-centered framework under the Protection from Online Falsehoods and Manipulation Act (2019), Indonesia's Electronic Information and Transactions (ITE) Law and Personal Data Protection Law, and the Philippines' fragmented regulatory environment, including the Internet Transactions Act No. 11967 of 2023.

Moving forward, UNDIP will co-develop technical guidelines with AMIC and Civic Tech Lab to support governments, regulators, digital platforms, academics, and civil society in implementing transparent and accountable governance practices. Through its involvement in the Internet for Trust Global Knowledge Network, UNDIP strengthens its position as a regional leader translating UNESCO principles into inclusive and human rights-based digital governance frameworks. The initiative, which began in October last year, is scheduled to conclude in May 2026, marking UNDIP's sustained commitment to fostering democratic digital governance across Southeast Asia.

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UNDIP, Central Java Government, and Japan Explore Collaboration on Rawa Pening for Community-Based Renewable Energy

Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP) hosted a strategic discussion with a delegation from Shiga Prefecture, Japan, led by Mr. Takeshi Tominaga, and representatives of the Central Java Provincial Government to explore collaboration in water resource management, environmental sustainability, and renewable energy development focused on Rawa Pening. Held at the Academic Senate Hall, the meeting examined both the ecological challenges and development potential of one of Central Java's most vital lake ecosystems, followed by coordination for field observations in the Rawa Pening area.

A central issue discussed was the rapid growth of water hyacinth, which has reduced water quality, disrupted fisheries and transportation, and accelerated sedimentation—directly affecting local livelihoods. However, UNDIP researchers highlighted the opportunity to transform this ecological pressure into productive potential. Prof. Setia Budi Sasongko explained, "Water hyacinth fibers can be processed into ropes and other functional products for various uses. With proper training and design innovation, this can become a sustainable community-based enterprise," reframing the plant as an economic resource rather than merely environmental waste.

In addition to its material value, water hyacinth was identified as a promising renewable energy source. Prof. Syafrudin noted, "Water hyacinth has strong potential to be converted into biogas and biomass briquettes. With the right technology and community-scale systems, it can become a renewable energy source that supports local energy resilience." Such solutions could simultaneously alleviate ecological stress and provide alternative, locally sourced energy options for surrounding communities.

Vice Rector IV Dr. Wijayanto reaffirmed UNDIP's commitment to impactful partnerships aligned with its vision of being "Dignified and Beneficial." Sarwo Rini, Head of the Bureau of Economic Affairs of Central Java Province, emphasized that the cooperation agenda includes strengthening local economic resilience and developing renewable energy models based on biomass resources. The Shiga Prefecture delegation also expressed readiness to collaborate in integrated water management, environmental technology, and biomass-based energy systems, drawing on Japan's experience in sustainable lake governance.

The Dean of UNDIP's Vocational School stressed that the initiative must evolve beyond mitigation into a job-creating, community-based renewable energy model. Director of Innovation and Cooperation Dr. Dian described Rawa Pening as a "living laboratory" for inclusive innovation, stating, "UNDIP is ready to bridge research, policy, and on-the-ground implementation." Through this trilateral collaboration, Rawa Pening is envisioned as a national model for sustainable lake management, transforming environmental challenges into opportunities for innovation, entrepreneurship, and inclusive growth.

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UNDIP and DEN Synergize to Support National Energy Policy for Clean and Sustainable Energy in Indonesia

Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP), in collaboration with the National Energy Council (DEN), held an Energy Forum (Sarasehan Energi) on February 11, 2026, at the ICT Centre Building, Tembalang Campus. The forum aimed to strengthen synergy among government institutions, universities, and research bodies in supporting the implementation of Government Regulation No. 40 of 2025 on the National Energy Policy (KEN). The event was attended by UNDIP Rector Prof. Dr. Suharnomo, S.E., M.Si., DEN Secretary General Dr. Ir. Dadan Kusdiana, M.Sc., DEN members, university leaders, and students.

In his remarks, Prof. Suharnomo expressed appreciation for DEN’s collaboration and highlighted UNDIP’s sustainability initiatives. “UNDIP has utilized energy from the UNDIP Reservoir, energy-efficient light bulbs produced by UNDIP’s Vocational School, and other initiatives, which have received appreciation from the Minister of Higher Education, Science, and Technology,” he stated. He reaffirmed UNDIP’s commitment as a Zero Waste Campus and emphasized the university’s readiness to contribute to national energy transformation efforts.

Dr. Ir. Dadan Kusdiana, M.Sc., explained the direction of the National Energy Policy, which emphasizes sovereignty, independence, and resilience to achieve Net Zero Emissions by 2060. The policy targets increasing the renewable energy mix to 70–72% by 2060, strengthening electrification, promoting energy efficiency, and developing low-carbon technologies. “We aim to become a developed country by 2045, and one of the key indicators is clean energy. If these indicators are not achieved, a country cannot be considered developed,” he stressed.



Dr. Ir. Sripeni Inten Cahyani, M.M., IPM., ASEAN Eng., further highlighted the strategic role of universities in research, innovation, and human resource development to support energy self-sufficiency and a green economy. “We hope that you, the younger generation, will become future leaders and agents of change, taking responsibility for managing future energy toward Golden Indonesia 2045 and Net Zero Emissions 2060,” she concluded. Through this forum, UNDIP reaffirmed its commitment to advancing sustainable energy development in alignment with SDG 7 and its vision of being a noble and valuable university



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UNDIP's Faculty of Medicine Entrusted to Support the Development of the Faculty of Medicine at UIN Walisongo Semarang

The Faculty of Medicine at Universitas Diponegoro (FK UNDIP) has initiated a strategic mentoring collaboration with Universitas Islam Negeri (UIN) Walisongo Semarang to support the establishment and development of its Faculty of Medicine. The partnership, launched on February 3, 2026, aims to strengthen the quality of medical education, enhance institutional capacity, and contribute to the equitable distribution of competent medical professionals across Indonesia.

As the mentoring institution, FK UNDIP provides comprehensive academic and technical assistance, including curriculum design, innovative learning methodologies, governance support, and human resource development. The program also involves the temporary assignment of lecturers in Anatomy, Histology, and Forensic Medicine, as well as training for standardized patients, clinical teaching methods, and preparation for the Objective Structured Clinical Examination (OSCE) in collaboration with the Association of Indonesian Medical Education Institutions (AIPKI). Additionally, UNDIP supports UIN Walisongo's readiness for its initial accreditation process.

Dean of FK UNDIP, Prof. Dr. dr. Yan Wisnu Prajoko, M.Kes., Sp.B., Subsp.Onk(K), underscored the broader responsibility of medical education institutions. "The role of higher education institutions goes beyond producing medical graduates; it also includes ensuring the quality and relevance of competencies and making tangible contributions to strengthening the national health system," he stated. He emphasized that synergy and collaboration between institutions are essential for building sustainable, nationally standardized medical education.

This initiative aligns with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-Being), SDG 4 (Quality Education), and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the Goals). By strengthening institutional quality and academic capacity, the collaboration contributes to the development of a more resilient health system and improved access to quality medical services.

Through this partnership, FK UNDIP and UIN Walisongo reaffirm their commitment to building an adaptive, accountable, and excellence-driven medical education ecosystem. The collaboration is expected to generate long-term impact in enhancing healthcare quality and supporting Indonesia's broader public health objectives.



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Artificial Hip Bone Innovation by the Dean of UNDIP's Faculty of Engineering Wins Prestigious 2026 Science and Technology Award

Prof. Dr. Ir. Jamari, S.T., M.T., IPU., ASEAN Eng., Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP), received the prestigious Science and Technology Award 2026 from the Indonesia Toray Science Foundation (ITSF). The award was presented at the 32nd Presentation Ceremony held at Hotel Ayana Midplaza, Jakarta, on February 12, 2026. He was recognized for developing a dual mobility total hip prosthesis, an artificial hip joint designed to provide an optimal range of motion and improved stability for patients.

Through his research titled "Design and Development of Dual Mobility Total Hip Prosthesis Accommodate Muslim Prayer (Salat) Movements," Prof. Jamari demonstrated how this innovation supports patients in performing daily activities, particularly prayer movements that require strong and flexible hip function. Reflecting on his achievement, he stated, "Motivation for me to participate is that even though we hold leadership positions, as lecturers, research should remain an inseparable part of who we are." He emphasized that holding an administrative role should not diminish academic productivity.

Prof. Jamari also expressed hope that his achievement would inspire fellow academics to remain active in research and innovation. "I want to show colleagues that even while holding office, we must remain productive. Everyone can interpret this message in their own way," he said. This recognition further reinforces the Faculty of Engineering UNDIP's commitment to impactful research and the development of technologies that can be mass-produced to deliver tangible benefits to society and the nation.



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"Dugderan" According to an UNDIP Literature Expert: The Synergy of Cultural-Spiritual Space in Welcoming Ramadan

In Indonesia, Ramadan is not only a religious observance but also a cultural and spiritual moment expressed through local traditions such as Dugderan in Semarang. According to Fajrul Falah, S.Hum., M.Hum., a lecturer at the Faculty of Humanities (FIB) UNDIP and an expert in Political and Cultural Language, the term Dugderan originates from onomatopoeic sounds—"dug" (the beat of the bedug drum) and "der" (the sound of cannon fire)—which historically functioned as a public communication signal marking the start of Ramadan. First declared in 1881 by the Regent of Semarang, Raden Mas Tumenggung Aryo Purboningrat, the tradition aimed to unify public perception regarding the beginning of fasting. Over time, Dugderan has evolved into a communal cultural celebration integrating night markets, the Warak Ngendok parade, and the ritual announcement of Ramadan.

Fajrul emphasized that tradition and modernity are not necessarily oppositional but can coexist through adaptation and negotiation. Referring to cultural theorist Raymond Williams, he noted that culture is dynamic and continually reshaped through social interaction. In order to sustain Dugderan's relevance, especially among younger generations, he proposed integrating local culture into education, involving youth through creative festivals and digital content, leveraging information technology, and encouraging intergenerational dialogue. "If these efforts are implemented, Dugderan today can be seen as a reflection of cross-generational discussions," he explained, highlighting the importance of preserving local wisdom amid technological disruption.

A central symbol of Dugderan is Warak Ngendok, a mythical creature blending elements of a goat, dragon, and bird, representing cultural acculturation and spiritual values. Fajrul explained, "Those who restrain themselves (through fasting) will eventually receive rewards," noting that the egg (endhog) symbolizes hope and blessing. Beyond its spiritual meaning, Dugderan also supports the creative economy, with bazaars and SMEs showcasing Semarang's culinary heritage. Ultimately, Dugderan reflects not only the arrival of Ramadan but also the preservation of identity and social solidarity, reinforcing Semarang's cultural resilience in an era of rapid change.

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Commemorating National OHS Month, UNDIP Rector Inaugurates “Taman Rumah Kita” as a Healing Space for UNDIP Civitas Academica

Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP), recognized as the 2nd greenest campus in Indonesia in the UI GreenMetric 2025 ranking, continues to strengthen its commitment to a healthy and environmentally sustainable campus. In commemoration of National Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) Month 2026, UNDIP organized a series of activities on February 11, 2026, including a group exercise session, the inauguration of Taman Rumah Kita, the signing of the Occupational Safety and Health commitment, and the release of tilapia fish seeds to support the campus ecosystem.

UNDIP Rector Prof. Dr. Suharnomo, S.E., M.Si. expressed appreciation for the revitalization of Taman Rumah Kita as a green and inclusive campus space. “Alhamdulillah, ‘Taman Rumah Kita’ has become more beautiful and Instagrammable, and can serve as a healing space for students and lecturers when they feel fatigued,” he said. He added that UNDIP deserves recognition as a sustainable campus, supported by various initiatives such as solar panels, water treatment systems, integrated waste management at TPST UNDIP, and expanded green open spaces.

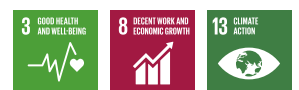
During the event, the Rector, the Chair of the Academic Senate, and faculty deans signed the Occupational Safety and Health Policy Commitment based on Rector Regulation No. 18 of 2025 on the Occupational Safety and Health Management System (SMK3) at UNDIP.



The program also included the release of tilapia fish seeds to strengthen biodiversity in the Taman Rumah Kita pond, as well as a healthy worker exercise session involving lecturers, staff, and students to promote occupational health and well-being across the campus community.

Head of the Central Java Office of Manpower and Transmigration Ahmad Azis, S.E., M.Si. praised UNDIP’s strong OHS culture, stating, “We support UNDIP’s commitment to an OHS culture and OHS-based innovation. The implementation of OHS is a value in itself, not merely an obligation.” Meanwhile, Head of UPT K3L UNDIP Dr. Bina Kurniawan, S.KM., M.Kes. highlighted programs such as UNDIP Zero Waste and UNDIP Zero Accident, along with new initiatives like the SIGAP emergency reporting system and HERO helpline, as part of efforts to create a safe, healthy, and sustainable campus environment in line with the vision of “Noble and Valuable UNDIP.”

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The spirit of togetherness during the holy month of Ramadan became a meaningful moment to strengthen international ties through the Iftar Gathering for Australian Alumni in Semarang, held on February 23, 2026. Organized annually by the Australian Embassy, the event was hosted for the first time on a university campus, with the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP), Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP) serving as the venue. The gathering brought together alumni from diverse professional backgrounds, including academics, healthcare practitioners, and entrepreneurs, reflecting the strong and growing alumni network between Indonesia and Australia.

Australian Consul General for Surabaya Glen Askew highlighted the shared values reflected during Ramadan and their relevance to bilateral relations between the two countries. "Ramadan teaches us about discipline, perseverance, and dedication. These values also form the foundation of the relationship between Australia and Indonesia," he said. He also emphasized the strategic role of alumni communities in maintaining cross-cultural understanding and sustaining collaboration between both nations.

As the host institution, Dean of FISIP UNDIP Dr. Drs. Teguh Yuwono, M.Pol.Admin. expressed appreciation for the trust given to FISIP UNDIP. "This warmth is part of our collective effort to continue strengthening networks and collaboration," he stated.

FISIP UNDIP Strengthens International Network through Iftar Gathering with Australian Alumni



The event also featured a Ramadan reflection delivered by Abdul Ghofar Ismail, an Australian alumnus and Chair of Muhammadiyah Youth of Central Java, encouraging participants to reflect on the social values of Surah Al-Asr and Al-Ma'un. More than just a communal iftar, the gathering served as a platform for reconnecting alumni, expanding professional networks, and reinforcing the enduring partnership between Indonesia and Australia.

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UNDIP Strengthens Integrity Zone Toward a Corruption-Free Area and a Clean and Serving Bureaucracy



Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP), through the Directorate of Legal Affairs and Organization (DHO), organized a Workshop on Strengthening the Implementation of Integrity Zones (ZI) toward the designation of Corruption-Free Area and Clean and Serving Bureaucracy (WBK/WBBM) on February 2–3, 2026, at the Faculty of Engineering Building. The workshop, combined with a Desk Evaluation of the Integrity Zone Evaluation Worksheet (LKE), was part of UNDIP's strategic effort to strengthen transparent, accountable, and service-oriented governance. The event involved more than 200 participants, including Integrity Zone teams from faculties and schools, TPPTN teams, and representatives from various work units.

Vice Rector III for Human Resources, Information Technology, Legal Affairs, and Organization Prof. Dr. Adian Fatchur Rochim, S.T., M.T. emphasized that building an Integrity Zone is a collective responsibility across the

university. "Integrity Zone development is the courage to change, improve old habits, and dare to say yes to more humane public services. UNDIP is building its identity as a university that excels in science, benefits society, and maintains dignified governance," he stated. Meanwhile, Vice Director of Legal Affairs and Organization Feri Satria Wicaksana Effendy, S.H., M.H. explained that the workshop aims to strengthen motivation and strategy among units while improving the evaluation process through continuous refinement of the LKE.

The main session featured Ahmad Mudlofir from the Central Java Education Quality Assurance Agency (BBPMP), who presented insights from BBPMP's success in achieving the WBK and WBBM status. He emphasized that Integrity Zone development must focus on measurable service innovation and its impact on users and organizations. The workshop concluded with a desk evaluation process for all faculties and schools as part of UNDIP's preparation for national WBK/WBBM assessment. Through this initiative, UNDIP reaffirmed its commitment to strengthening integrity, professionalism, and accountability in higher education governance, in line with its vision of becoming a "Noble and Valuable" university.

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UNDIP Joins Forces with the International SMUS Network to Help Address Coastal Flooding Along the Pantura

Flooding in Semarang City represents a complex urban challenge influenced by interconnected environmental and urban development factors. Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP) contributes to addressing this issue through its role as a core partner in the Global Center of Spatial Methods for Urban Sustainability (SMUS), an international research network coordinated by Technische Universität Berlin and funded by the German government. The SMUS research initiative focuses on “wicked urban problems”—complex urban issues that require interdisciplinary spatial approaches to generate sustainable solutions.

According to Prof. Dr.-Ing. Wiwandari Handayani, a researcher in the SMUS project and an expert from UNDIP’s Department of Urban and Regional Planning, coastal flooding in Central Java results from multiple interacting factors. “Coastal areas face various types of flooding, ranging from tidal floods and upstream land-use changes to the unpreparedness of urban drainage systems, especially in rapidly growing cities,” she explained. She also noted that increasing rainfall intensity due to natural cycle changes further exacerbates flooding conditions in many regions.

Prof. Wiwandari emphasized the need for integrated and long-term flood management strategies from upstream to downstream areas. “Flood management must be proactive and oriented toward long-term needs so that it becomes a systemic and sustainable effort,” she stated. She highlighted policy approaches such as implementing zero delta Q water management, controlling groundwater extraction in coastal areas to reduce land subsidence, and strengthening drainage and retention infrastructure. Through international collaboration and research-based policy recommendations, UNDIP aims to support more comprehensive and sustainable flood mitigation efforts along the northern coast of Java.

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Organic Corn Harvest Demonstrates UNDIP’s Implementation of Circular Waste Management

The Occupational Safety, Health, and Environment Unit (UPT K3L) of Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP), in collaboration with Dharma Wanita Persatuan UNDIP, conducted an organic corn harvest on February 10, 2026, at the Integrated Waste Management Facility (TPST) of the UNDIP Tembalang Campus. The corn was cultivated using compost fertilizer produced from processed organic waste, reflecting UNDIP’s circular waste management approach that reduces waste while producing environmentally friendly agricultural products.

This activity is part of the “UNDIP Zero Waste” movement, which was officially launched during the university’s 68th Anniversary celebration. The initiative represents UNDIP’s concrete step toward building a clean, healthy, and sustainable campus ecosystem aligned with the vision of “Noble and Valuable UNDIP” and supporting the national program Diktisaintek Berdampak. The program also follows Rector Regulation No. 5 of 2023 on Waste Management, which emphasizes the implementation of the 5R principles—Refuse, Reduce, Reuse/Repair, Recycle, and Rot across academic and operational activities.

The organic waste management process begins with waste sorting and compost production. The compost is then used as fertilizer for agricultural cultivation, creating a sustainable cycle that transforms waste into valuable resources. The harvested corn, grown without synthetic chemical fertilizers, is not only enjoyed by the campus community but also serves as a practical learning medium for UNDIP students studying agriculture, economics, and processing technology.

UNDIP Vice Rector for Planning, Finance, Assets, Business, and Administration Dr. Warsito Kawedar, S.E., M.Si., Akt. emphasized the broader benefits of the initiative. “Through a circular economy approach, organic waste does not end as waste but is processed into fertilizer that supports sustainable agriculture,” he stated. Moving forward, UNDIP plans to expand the program by diversifying crop cultivation and involving more researchers and students to strengthen sustainable waste management while supporting food security and

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The 145th KKNT UNIP Team Supports Food Security through Digital Mapping of Protected Rice Fields in Temanggung Regency



Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP) continues to demonstrate its commitment to supporting national strategic priorities, particularly in strengthening food security, through the activities of Thematic Community Service Program (KKNT) Team 145 in Temanggung Regency. The team conducted digital mapping of Protected Rice Fields (Lahan Sawah Dilindungi/LSD) by collecting comprehensive data on land ownership, productivity levels, and irrigation conditions that support rice farming. The information gathered was then transformed into integrated digital maps designed to assist policymakers in developing more effective agricultural and land protection strategies.

The Coordinating Field Supervisor of KKNT Team 145, Dr. Anang Wahyu Sejati, S.T., M.T., emphasized the importance of this initiative during a meeting with stakeholders at the Food Security, Agriculture, and Fisheries Agency (DKP3) of Temanggung Regency. "Efforts to map protected rice fields are an important part of supporting food security. So far, the biggest challenge has been the conversion of agricultural land into non-agricultural areas, especially housing," he explained. The LSD policy itself is supported by several national regulations that aim to preserve sustainable food agricultural land while maintaining environmental sustainability.

The Chief of the 145th KKNT UNIP Student Team, Saptasta Keane, highlighted the significance of collaboration in ensuring the sustainability of agricultural land protection efforts. "We extend our gratitude to the Temanggung Regency Government and the community for the collaboration that has been established. We hope this activity can provide tangible benefits in supporting sustainable rice field policies for community food security," he stated. Through this initiative, UNDIP reinforces the role of higher education institutions in contributing practical solutions for regional development, sustainable agriculture, and national food security.

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Commemorating National Nutrition Day, UNDIP Thematic Community Service Team 31 Provides Nutrition Education and Health Services for Residents



In commemoration of National Nutrition Day, the 2026 Thematic Community Service (KKNT) Team 31 of Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP) conducted a community service program at Panti Pelayanan Sosial (PPS) Mardi Utomo, Semarang. The activity, coordinated by the Institute for Research and Community Service (LPPM) UNDIP, was carried out under the supervision of Prof. Dr. Ir. Erni Setyowati, M.T., Prof. Dr. Diana Nur Afifah, S.T.P., M.Si., and Prof. Dr. Hermin Pancasakti Kusumaningrum, S.Si., M.Si. The program aimed to improve the health and well-being of residents through educational, preventive, and community empowerment approaches based on local potential.

The program involved 30 participants ranging from pre-elderly to elderly residents and featured activities such as basic health and mental health education delivered by students from the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Science and Mathematics, followed by balanced nutrition education and the utilization of garden produce as nutritious food sources. To encourage active participation, the team implemented pre-test and post-test assessments along with interactive quizzes, creating an inclusive and practical learning environment. Economic empowerment training, including product packaging design, branding strategies, and production cost calculations, was also introduced to enhance the value and market potential of products produced by the institution.

The program concluded with free health examinations, including blood pressure checks, nutritional assessments, and basic biochemical tests. The results indicated various health conditions among participants, such as tendencies toward pre-hypertension, hypertension, obesity, and elevated cholesterol and uric acid levels. Through this initiative, UNDIP students promoted awareness of healthy lifestyles, food independence, and community empowerment. The program also supports the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being), SDG 2 (Zero Hunger), and SDG 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production), reinforcing UNDIP's commitment to delivering science-based solutions that benefit society.

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Exhibition by the UNDIP KKN Team I 2025/2026 Presents 56 Student Community Service Innovation Stands

Universitas Diponegoro (UNDIP) held the Community Service Program (KKN) Project Showcase and Student Re-entry Ceremony for KKN Team I Academic Year 2025/2026 on February 12, 2026, at the Muladi Dome Multipurpose Building, UNDIP Tembalang Campus. The event served as a platform to present the results of student community service programs implemented across Central Java. In total, 2,102 students participated in the program through Thematic and Regular KKN schemes, working in multiple regions to implement community empowerment initiatives and development programs.

In his remarks, UNDIP Rector Prof. Dr. Suharnomo, S.E., M.Si. expressed appreciation to students, supervising lecturers, committees, and local governments for their support in the program's implementation. He highlighted the importance of student innovation, particularly in water treatment and waste management, which align with UNDIP's flagship contributions to regional development. "Student innovations should not end after the community service program concludes; they should continue and generate tangible impacts for society," he stated.

The Rector also emphasized UNDIP's commitment to addressing strategic challenges in Central Java through research and innovation. "Following the success of water treatment technology development, UNDIP has been entrusted to address several strategic issues in Central Java, including the increasing spread of water hyacinth, the development and value enhancement of underutilized seaweed potential, and strengthening the national salt sector," he explained, adding that multidisciplinary expert teams have been prepared to support these initiatives.

Meanwhile, Head of the Institute for Research and Community Service (LPPM) UNDIP, Prof. Dr.-Ing. Suherman, S.T., M.T., reported that the KKN program produced 6,297 student work programs, 435 community service publications, and 145 documentation videos. "We hope that all implemented programs truly provide benefits and can be continued by village and urban communities so that their impact remains sustainable," he said.

The highlight of the event was a student project exhibition featuring 56 innovation stands, showcasing various community service outputs such as local potential-based food products, appropriate technologies for MSMEs, environmental and waste management systems, public health education programs, and community-based disaster mitigation initiatives. Through the KKN Team I Showcase, UNDIP reaffirmed its commitment to impactful community service while strengthening collaboration between universities, communities, and regional governments to ensure sustainable development and long-term societal benefits.



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