

Lives of the Undocumented:
Exploring the Social and Administrative Exclusions of People in Street within
Yogyakarta City

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ABSTRACT

In Indonesia, *Kartu Tanda Penduduk* (KTP) serves as a gateway to essential public services and programs. However, People in Street Situations, particularly within urban areas like Yogyakarta City, face unique challenges that remain largely overlooked in existing literature regarding the possession and retention of their identification documents. This study explores the different barriers contributing to the exclusion of People in Street Situations in Yogyakarta City, focusing on issues surrounding personal identification and their responses to limited access and complex bureaucracy. By delving into local phenomena related to Social and Administrative Exclusion, this research seeks to enrich and extend existing concepts through empirical evidence.

This study offers an extensive exploration of multi-perspective research subjects' narratives and a wide array of other existing documents, including mass media articles, reports, regulations, and other relevant documents. The findings highlight several key insights: (1) People in Street Situations face extensive and diverse barriers concerning social and administrative exclusion; (2) The socio-political context and policy design significantly influence the level of exclusion experienced by this demographic; (3) Personal circumstances and the strength of informal networks play a crucial role in

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shaping the experiences and perceptions of People in Street Situations regarding exclusion.

Therefore, this study aims to be one of the most comprehensive examinations of the phenomenon of exclusion within a local context. It engages with and synthesizes various concepts to enrich or challenge the critical definition of the phenomenon by documenting numerous local situations that have been largely overlooked in existing studies. Furthermore, the findings of this study can be used for practical implications in governing policy inclusion among marginalized groups, and to inform future research agendas.

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