

School of Political and Social Inquiry – Anthropology

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Changing direction

James gained a bachelor and masters degree in the USA. While studying for his masters, James was impressed by the depth of research in Anthropology at Monash “It seemed that ‘things were happening’ at Monash and that the university had quite a world-renowned reputation for research in Indonesia”.

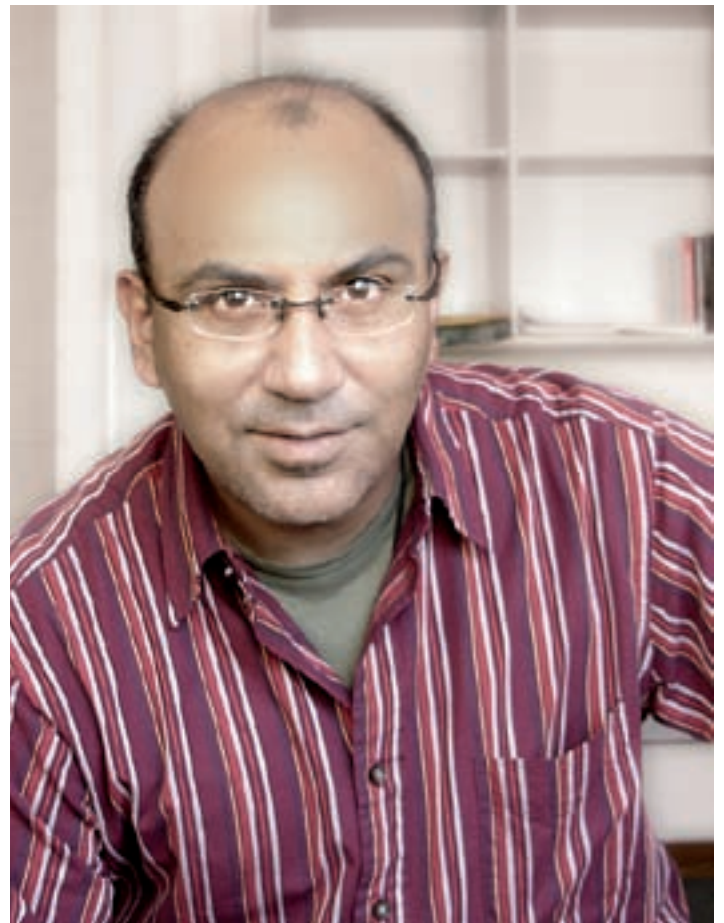
He made it a personal goal to become connected with the Monash name and to work in Indonesia as a researcher

A rewarding and challenging study experience

James moved from the USA to study at Clayton and describes his experience as “enjoyable, rewarding and challenging”. He says access to a dedicated postgraduate centre, a supportive supervisor, “genuine interest and concern that members of the Monash community has for its students” and exceptional assistance from the library staff were key contributors to his success.

A word of advice to students

“Get to know the academic and administrative staff because they do care about all of the students that come through. Learn what’s available in the libraries and submit all your forms on time”.



Monash course: PhD (Anthropology)

Campus: Clayton

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