

# Anti-Corruption Education for Young Generation

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Our youth is the future of the nation. As we are now in the continuous fight against corruption, the help from our young generation will make us even stronger. Thus, instilling anti-corruption values as early as possible will get them even more ready to join us in the battle. Deputy chairman of the Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) Nurul Ghufron added that providing anti-corruption education was necessary, so was implementing the values and practices of honesty and integrity in real life, with family, friends, and the community.

“The anti-corruption education will be meaningless if corruption still occurs in public services, for instance, illegally getting a driver’s license by paying bribes,” said Ghufron when delivered an online lecture as part of the *KPK Goes to Campus* event, Tuesday (4/5).

He argued that university graduates should genuinely dedicate themselves to society and erase the orientation of merely seeking personal gain. Such might significantly decrease the practice of stealing others’ rights from happening.

“Integrity is very rare. Developing honest graduates who have integrity is difficult,” he explained.



He added that Indonesia's corruption perceptions index in 2020 decreased to 37 points from 40 in 2019, dropping to 102nd from the previous position of 85 out of 180 countries. The cause of the decline was due to rampant corrupt behavior in the business sector and politics.

"Ease of doing business in Indonesia still requires bribes. One-stop service provided is not enough. Bribes still occur in politics. From the legislative, presidential, and regional elections, the public considers money politics are still massive," he said.

In addition, UGM Rector Professor Panut Mulyono encouraged the instillment of anti-corruption values in the young generation. As Indonesia's future leadership is in their hands, young people should possess the characteristics of being honest and willing to reject and fight against corrupt practices.

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