According to UN Women, gender mainstreaming refers to the strategy that ensures the adoption of gender perspectives as well as the attention to it as a means for centering gender equality agenda in all activities, from policy development, research, advocacy and dialogues, legislation, resource allocation, and so on (UN Women). Gender mainstreaming is also argued as the most effective strategy for the United Nations to support the furtherance of gender equality. However, the practice of gender mainstreaming policy advocated by international organizations and international development institutions has received criticism, in which sometimes it fails to capture the context in which women and gender minorities communities are living, thus obstructing the effectiveness of its objectives. Departing from this point, we invite the idea of gender mainstreaming to be approached with a more critical engagement in accordance with the lived experiences that women and gender minorities communities have in the context of Southeast Asia, as well as its relation to the broader reality of gender-based violence (GBV), among the few.

Gender inequality has become a salient issue considering that most societies in Southeast Asia are predominantly patriarchal, not to mention the immense occurrence of gender-based violence in the region. This has induced an increase in gender-based advocacy movements in the region’s grassroots level of society. One of the discourses promoted by the advocacy movements to the policymakers is Gender Mainstreaming, an internationally encompassing strategy to materialize gender equality as mentioned above, deemed a solution on alarming gender-based issues such as gender-based violence derived from gender inequality through its demand for greater consideration based on gender perspective in the policymaking process.

At the regional level, although ASEAN has shown its initiative on gender mainstreaming through ASEAN Gender Mainstreaming Strategic Framework, cooperation between member states on eradicating gender-based alarming issues is still very limited. In addition, ASEAN member states’ awareness and commitment towards gender issues are
also questionable considering the predominant patriarchal Southeast Asian society. As a consequence, the region still has yet to see formidable progress in eradicating gender-based alarming issues such as gender-based violence. Thus, it raised an urgency to push a greater role of ASEAN in increasing member states’ commitment and awareness on Gender Mainstreaming and intensifying cooperation between member states in the effort to eradicate gender-based alarming issues.

**Sub-topics to explore:**

1. Mapping Progress on Gender Mainstreaming in ASEAN
2. Addressing Gender Inequality in Workforce
3. Gender Identity, Participation, and Politics of Inclusion
4. Unraveling Gender-Based Violence during COVID-19 Pandemic
5. Strengthening Gender Advocacy through Grassroots Movements
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