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[w5gNzYeC-02] The 10-Minute Promise and Its Limits: Safety, Care, and Gendered Access in Nusantara

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[Purpose: This study evaluates the physical planning of Indonesia’s new capital city, Nusantara, through a feminist planning lens, asking how far spatial strategies and design principles recognise and operationalise gender justice, care, and social reproduction.]

[Method: The study combines qualitative document analysis with semi-structured interviews with stakeholders involved in, or affected by, Nusantara’s planning and early implementation. Analysis focuses on how land use structure, mobility and accessibility logics, public-space design, and “smart/technical” modelling practices shape (or constrain) gender-responsive outcomes.]

[Results: Findings show that Nusantara’s physical planning contains several principles with potential to support everyday caregiving and women’s mobility—especially the emphasis on compact urban form, 10-minute access to services, walkability, and a high target for public and active transport. However, interviews and documents suggest a persistent translation gap between inclusive intent and operational requirements. Gender considerations are not consistently embedded in baseline data, accessibility verification, or binding design standards.]

[Consideration: As a result, key feminist planning concerns—such as safety perceptions across routes and interchanges, time poverty and trip-chaining, equitable service distribution across different zones, and differentiated needs by caregiver status, age, and vulnerability—remain weakly specified and difficult to govern through statutory instruments]

[Conclusion: Overall, Nusantara’s physical planning is “care-supportive” at the level of concepts, but structurally under-instrumented for gender-responsive delivery, leaving outcomes contingent on discretionary implementation rather than enforceable requirements and accountability]