



33rd Annual Regional Human Rights & Peoples Diplomacy Training Program Program Report



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1. Executive Summary

I am so excited and proud of having the opportunity to join this program. This program is very helpful to support the human right defenders and activists to be more proactive in their advocacy and lobbying.¹

The Diplomacy Training Program's (DTP) 33rd Annual Human Rights and Peoples' Diplomacy Training Program (the Annual Program) was held in Timor-Leste from 25 August – 5 September, 2025. DPT joined with the Global Campus of Human Rights and in partnership with FORUM-ASIA, PIANGO, MFA, AIPP, JSMP and UNTL-HRC.²

31 human rights defenders from 13 different countries³ participated in this two-week intensive residential program of learning, sharing, and skills building. Participants (17 female and 14 male) work on a diverse range of human rights concerns, including the rights of migrant workers, women and children, LGBTQIA+, the rights of persons with disabilities, Indigenous peoples rights , peacebuilding and self-determination, and struggles for the environment.

Trainers in the program included DTP's Founder and patron President José Ramos-Horta, Director of UNTL's Human Rights Institute Professor Armindo Maia, and Professor Lucas Lixinski from UNSW, Sydney – as well as six alumni of previous DTP programs including Nelson Santos and Yuyun Wahyuningrum. Sessions focused on the rights of women, LGBTQIA+, migrant workers, Indigenous peoples, children, and persons with disabilities. Participants engaged in skills building sessions and practical exercises, including developing a short video and various group role-plays.

DTP thanks its partners, trainers for their pro bono contributions, participants who shared their knowledge and experiences, and funders – particularly the Australian Government and the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



¹ All quotes have been taken from the end-of-training evaluation.

² Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (FORUM-ASIA), Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organisations (PIANGO), Migrant Forum in Asia (MFA), Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP), Judicial System Monitoring Program (JSMP), The University of Timor-Leste Human Rights Centre (UNTL-HRC).

³ Australia, Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia/West Papua, Myanmar, Malaysia, New Caledonia/Kanaky, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Timor-Leste.

2. Purpose

To enhance the effectiveness of civil society representatives working to promote and protect human rights across the Asia Pacific region.

This training program provided me with practical experience which I can apply to my work on human right promotion, including land rights and environmental rights.

This annual, comprehensive human rights and advocacy course is the longest established human rights training program held in the region. It recognises the role that training can play in enhancing the effectiveness of advocates and advocacy, and the value of building support networks among human rights defenders and community advocates. The program affirms the critical role of human rights defenders and community advocates in protecting and promoting human rights – and of ensuring that human rights agreements are implemented. This program is part of DTP’s longer-term strategy of building capacities and networks for the diverse human rights movements of Asia and the Pacific. Each year, DTP works with its partners and alumni to select the participants, who will then go back to their movements and organisations and continue their work for human rights.

3. Program Methodology and Materials

This training is a good combination of theories of human rights and practice.

Since 1990, DTP has established its reputation for delivering relevant and practical human rights training programs for human rights defenders in the Asia-Pacific region. The participatory program methodology is based on respect for the experiences, perspectives and skills of participants. Training interactive with an emphasis on group work, role plays, case studies, exercises and small group discussion, and is one of the unique benefits of DTP’s programs. Participants manage the program and are involved in daily reflections that adjust and guide the program. The course schedule is continuously reviewed and adapted to respond to participants’ feedback, advice and requests.

All participants make short presentations highlighting the human rights issues they work on, helping to develop presentation skills and confidence, encouraging experience sharing, and building solidarity within the participant group.



The diverse group of participants created a rich environment for cross-cultural exchange and collaboration. Interactive workshops and simulations helped build confidence and apply knowledge in meaningful ways.

4. Participants

The 31 participants in the training program were selected through an open and competitive selection process, involving DTP's partners. Efforts are made to ensure gender balance, geographic representation and a mix of human rights issues. Priority consideration is given to Indigenous peoples' advocates and women.

DTP received 781 expressions of interest in the program, resulting in 177 applications. Participants included lawyers, researchers, advocates, and trainers working on a broad range of human rights issues. This diversity contributed to the richness of the program.

DTP acknowledges the commitment of the participants, many working on challenging human rights issues in the region, and thanks them for their energetic participation, open sharing of knowledge, and the support they extended to each other throughout this intensive learning program.

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5. Trainers

DTP relies on the pro bono contributions of its trainers, who share DTP's commitment to investing in human rights defenders. Trainers, presenters, and facilitators in the program included DTP's Founder and Patron, President José Ramos-Horta, Lucas Lixinski, Mike Hayes, Arul Prakkash, Yuyun Wahyuningrum, Fritzie Dela Cruz Rodriguez and Joshua Cooper, as well as Timorese experts and activists, Celso da Fonesca, Norberta Soares, Juvita

Faria, Professor Armindo Maia, Mica Barreto Soares, Domingas Silva, Casimiro Dos Santos and Nelson Santos. DTP also thanks the contribution of HE Edward Wilkinson, the Deputy Head of Mission, and other staff at the Australian Embassy to Timor-Leste. Four DTP alumni were among the trainers.

6. Program Description and Highlights

Welcomes and Opening

The program opened in Dili, Timor-Leste, on 25th August, with a welcome to participants by Professor Armindo Maia (Director of UNTL-HRC) and Clare Sidoti (Programs and Communications Manager, DTP). Patrick Earle (Director, DTP), Ana Paula Marçal (Director, JSMP), and Adriano Remiddi (Head of Capacity Development, Global Campus of Human Rights) also gave opening addresses.

Virgilio da Silva Gueterres, Timor-Leste's Provedor for Human Rights and Justice, delivered this year's opening keynote address. He shared his experiences as an activist and Provedor, outlining the current state of human rights in Timor-Leste and successes in civil and political rights. He further

stressed the importance of defending human rights principles, and the challenges facing economic, social, and cultural rights across all nations.

Human Rights in Timor-Leste: Self-Determination and the Rights of Women, Children, and Persons with a Disability

Professor Armindo Maia gave a powerful presentation on the struggle for self-determination in Timor-Leste, and present struggles for the expansion and strengthening of human rights. He reflected on Timor-Leste's experiences in building democracy and transitioning out of periods of both colonial rule and foreign military intervention. Further, participants spent an afternoon visiting the Centro Nacional Chega! (CNC), providing an opportunity to learn firsthand of the Timorese struggle for independence and reconciliation, and the Timorese Resistance Archive and Museum (AMRT). In conjunction with dialogue with the Timorese at these sites and an evening at Asosiasaun HAK, these experiences grounded reflections on democracy movements and human rights struggles across the region, the power of advocacy, and the role and importance of global solidarity.

Learning about transitional justice, field visits, and survivor testimonies has been incredibly valuable to me.

Participants also engaged in sessions on women's rights led by Domingas Silva, the rights of persons with disabilities by Celso da Fonesca and DTP alumna Norberta Soares, and a session on child rights in Timor-Leste facilitated by DTP alumna Juvita Faria Pereira.



Introduction to Human Rights – Standards and Principles, Treaty Bodies, Strategies, and the Universal Periodic Review

UNSW Law and Justice Professor Lucas Lixinski, engaged participants with a number of sessions, including outlining the importance of human rights principles, intersectionality, state obligations under international law, and value of UN accountability mechanisms in advocating for human rights issues. His sessions encouraged participants to consider the most appropriate accountability mechanisms and instruments for their advocacy issues and provided a framework for utilising different UN mechanisms.



Participants were also involved in an introductory session by Dr Mike Hayes, who developed shared understanding of the interdependence and indivisibility of human rights, including social, political, civil, cultural, and economic rights. Participants were encouraged to engage in a thought exercise to consider the ways in which human rights can be advocated for without ignoring cultural sensitivities.

These sessions also contributed to a practical exercise focused on successful UN treaty body engagement. This simulation exercise required participants to structure their ideas and advocacy to clearly communicate their issues, connect them to relevant human rights instruments, and suggest remedies.

The sessions on human rights were the most useful for me... having this solid grounding allows me to design better advocacy strategies, strengthen awareness in my community, and connect local work with global human rights frameworks.

A highlight at the end of the program was a full simulation exercise, where participants were assigned countries, CSOs and NGOs as part of a mock Universal Periodic Review of Timor-Leste. Drawing on his extensive insider experience working on different country reviews over the years, Joshua Cooper offered practical tips and prepared everyone for their mock UPR session. Participants prepared short addresses representing their different roles as government representatives, ambassadors to the UN and NGOs. Participants were able to practice and refine the knowledge, skills, and strategies developed during the program.

Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Professor Lixinski taught on the rights of Indigenous Peoples, especially in relation to land rights and the way forced displacement violates both human rights and the rights of Indigenous communities. His session also outlined the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), its usage and history, and some legal limitations.

The session on transitional justice, Indigenous Peoples' Rights and the UPR were really instructive and informative to my context.



Digital Security, Video, and Media Advocacy Skills for Human Rights Defenders

Arul Prakash led sessions on digital security for human rights defenders, sharing some tips and platforms for the sharing of files, documents, and film, and encouraged participants to engage with digital tools and apps that prioritise personal security and anonymity when working on human rights issues. He also provided technical training on recording and producing compelling and effective video footage, especially for videos being used as evidence for UN submissions. Participants had the opportunity to create and screen their own advocacy videos, with an emphasis on the power of narrative storytelling.

Fritzie Dela Cruz Rodriguez of FORUM-ASIA also joined to run multiple sessions on the role of media advocacy, focusing on the creation and production of effective media tools and materials for strategic advocacy. They explored how to craft a narrative as well as change a narrative, common mistakes made in storytelling and the effectiveness of first-hand accounts and voices in advocacy.

Special Session with President José Ramos-Horta

A highlight for participants and trainers alike was a special session with the President of Timor-Leste and DTP's Founder, José Ramos-Horta at the Nicolau Lobato Presidential Palace (the official workplace of the President). This visit included a lunch at the Kantina Matak - an on-site presidential cafe that serves up 500 free meals a day to neighbourhood kids, run by leading LGBTQIA+ advocate Bella Galhos and her wife. President Ramos-Horta's personal story is an inspirational one for human rights and democracy defenders, and his continuing support for human rights defenders greatly appreciated.



The program gave me both the skills and emotional insight to advocate more strategically and compassionately for justice. Meeting Mr. President and learning about his journey was incredibly motivating, it reminded me that leadership rooted in resilience and objective must be clear.

Engaging Diplomats and Strategic Lobbying

Participants had a session with the Australian Embassy in Timor-Leste focused on strategic advocacy with international diplomats. The Australian Charge d'Affaires, HE Edward Wilkinson began the session with a presentation on Australia's foreign policy and stance on a number of human rights issues domestically and within the region. This also included a practical opportunity for participants to practice their advocacy skills in formally pitching their issues and remedies to other Australian diplomats. A reception at the Australian Embassy followed, where participants could both further practice these advocacy skills as well as engage in networking with diplomats and political researchers working with the Embassy.

Yuyun Wahyuningrum, DTP alumna and former Executive Director of ASEAN Parliamentarians for Human Rights, then led participants to practice negotiating techniques, and emphasised the importance of being prepared. Yuyun spoke on the role of parliamentarians in supporting human

rights defenders, and encouraged participants to focus on framing human rights issues strategically, targeting reform-minded representatives, using evidence and testimonials, and leveraging international publicity for support.

[A highlight of the program was] the practical role plays and hearing first hand from diplomats and experienced professionals on how to conduct diplomacy and lobbying.

7. Program Evaluation

There were lots of opportunities for growth... topics were great, lots of amazing facilitators.

Throughout the program, participants were involved in daily reflections and evaluations on the program. This enabled program coordinators to adjust and change the program and activities, including the process of the daily reflections themselves. At the end of the training, participants also completed extensive anonymous evaluation questionnaires – and this was followed by a final group sharing of reflections.

23 participants submitted end of program evaluations. All 23 participants agreed that the training met their expectations, and the program appears to be pitched at the right level of difficulty, with only 4.3% of the participants reporting that the program was very difficult. The majority of participants (78.3%) felt that the program was about the right length, at 12 days.

Workshop objectives as a result of participating in this program:	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
<i>I have gained knowledge of international human rights standards, principles and mechanisms</i>	12	11		
<i>I have built knowledge and skills in engaging the UN human rights accountability mechanisms and UN system</i>	9	14		
<i>I have gained practical skills in strategic advocacy, video advocacy, lobbying, and ‘peoples’ diplomacy’</i>	13	10		
<i>I have stronger networks in the region to enable the sharing of information and support</i>	14	9		

8. Outcomes and Reflections

8.1 Key Program indicators

This program successfully met a number of its key indicators and expected outcomes:

- Positive post-program evaluations
- Participants were able to return to their organisations/communities and continue working for human rights
- Improved ability to engage with the UN's human rights monitoring and accountability mechanisms as part of participants' advocacy strategies
- Continued engagement with DTP's alumni network and work through eNewsletters, social media, WhatsApp groups, and/or surveys on applied advocacy experiences
- Closer networks between CSOs and individual advocates across the region to support experience sharing and regional strength



8.2 Participants

DTP consults with its partners during participant selection, and is pleased that the final group of participants largely met its key selection criteria for the program:

- Participants were heavily involved with NGOs/CSOs, working with and for peoples and communities
- Participants were able to apply the training to their work and organization following the program
- Overall gender balance across the program – 17 women and 14 men attended
- Overall regional balance, bringing together participants from across the Asia Pacific region from 13 different countries
- Allocation of 6 places for local participants from Timor-Leste
- Diverse range of human rights issues and backgrounds – drawing participants working on the rights of persons with disabilities, LGBTQIA+ people, Indigenous Peoples, gender-based violence, poverty, and the environment

DTP is looking to increase its focus on the inclusion of more diverse participants in future programs:

- DTP will communicate with local and region disability persons organisations (DPOs) to enable more participation by persons with disabilities in the future
 - DTP has identified Norberta Soares, DTP alumna and trainer who leads the Community-Based Reconciliation Network (CBRN) as a key contact point for recommendations for participants with disabilities
- DTP will look to increase its inclusion of LGBTQIA+ people
 - DTP will connect with its network of alumni and trainers working in LGBTQIA+ spaces to increase applications and participant selection from the community

8.3 Program content and curriculum

All the sessions were deeply important and should be addressed globally, just like climate change and the rights of Indigenous Peoples.

- The program provided a comprehensive introduction to international human rights laws, the UN system, and peoples' diplomacy
- Sessions consistently involved practical and simulation exercises, allowing better participant engagement and hands-on learning
- The program continued DTP's strong emphasis on peer-to-peer learning and sharing, providing opportunities for participants to present on their issues and organisations and develop connections between NGOs/CSOs
- Field visit opportunities were well-received and beneficial, enabling participants to learn directly about Timor-Leste's struggle for self-determination, peace, and reconciliation,
- DTP's manual was provided to participants in both hard and soft copy
 - The manual was supplemented by trainer PowerPoints and other materials, which were also provided in soft copy
 - DTP's manual is undergoing a thorough process of review, focused on updating materials with current information, including a greater focus on UNDRIP and the rights of Indigenous Peoples, and linking the manual's content more closely with live sessions

Annex 1: List of Participants

Country	Name	Organisation
Australia	Madeleine Pugin	Griffith University
Bangladesh	Aklima Ferdows Lisa	Policy Analysis and Research Initiative
Bangladesh	Shree Chandan Chandra Barman	Bangladesh Indigenous Youth Forum (BIYF)
Cambodia	Chanroeun Pa	Cambodian Institute for Democracy (CID)
Cambodia	Sarin Nhek	STAR Kampuchea (SK)
India	Ritwik Ponnappa Chenandra Parakuni	Munnade Social Organisation
India	Subhash Chandran Kottilah Ramadas	Lawyers Beyond Borders (LBB)
Indonesia	Nurul Izmi	Institute for Policy Research and Advocacy (ELSAM)
Indonesia	Safina Maulida	Peoples of Longing
Indonesia	Novia Kirana	Union of Indonesia Migrant Workers (SBMI)
Indonesia	Zico Mulia	Tifa Foundation
Indonesia/West Papua	Dina Maria Danomira	Kankain Karkara Byak (Tribal House of Byak)
Indonesia/West Papua	Esther Haluk	Departmen Pelayanan Perempuan Gereja Kingmi di Tanah Papua
Malaysia	Elise Arya Chen	Young Lives Malaysia
Myanmar	Bhone Thit	General Strike Coordination Body (GSCB)
New Caledonia/Kanaky	Billy Wetewea	Protestant Church of Kanaky
Pakistan	Aamna Ahmed	Habib University
Pakistan	Ahmed Khan	Young Lawyers Forum Pakistan (Balochistan); University of Balochistan
Pakistan	Aimun Munir	Lahore University of Management Studies
Pakistan	Hamid Ullahhamid	Sahar Welfare Foundation
Philippines	Johanna Samonte	Initiatives for International Dialogue (IID)
Sri Lanka	Letchumanan Thevathiran	Eastern Province Journalist Forum (Batticaloa)
Thailand	Tanyakorn (Yves) Thippayapokin	Asylum Access Thailand
Timor-Leste	Norberto Da Costa	HAK Association
Timor-Leste	Renezio Sura Cerlias Moura de Cavalho	Asosiasaun Chega! Ba Ita (ACBit)
Timor-Leste	Graziela Neuza de Deus Martins	Community Based Rehabilitation Network Timor-Leste
Timor-Leste	Juanita Barbara Berta Maromon Gusmao	Association Tranform Leprosy in Timor-Leste
Timor-Leste	Elton Borges de Araujo	Asosiasaun Juventude Hakbi'it Justisa Timor-Leste
Timor-Leste	Joaquina Pacheco de Araujo	Girls' Alliance Timor-Leste

This program also included two other participants from Myanmar who do not wish for their names to be shared.



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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Week 1	August 25 – Monday	August 26 – Tuesday	August 27 – Wednesday	August 28 – Thursday	August 29 – Friday	August 30 – Saturday
8.30 to 9.00	Welcome and Introductions:	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Travel to Dare
Morning 1 9.00 to 10.30	Opening Ceremony – Welcomes: Adriano Remiddi - Global Campus; Ana Paula Marcal – JSMP; DTP; Professor Armindo Maia – HRC Keynote: Provedor Virgilio da Silva Guterres	Introduction to Human Rights Concepts - Dr Mike Hayes - IHRP	Human Rights and Transitional Justice – Approaches to Truth Telling, Accountability and Remedy	Economic, Social and Cultural Rights – Practical Exercise	Preparing Submission to UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights Defenders - Prof Lucas Lixinski	
Facilitated	DTP/JSMP/UNTL-HRC	HRC -	Lucas Lixinski	Dr Mike Hayes	HRC / DTP /	
10.30-10.45 - Tea						
Morning 2 10.45 – 12.30	Introductory Session: Introductions and Expectations, Course Outline and materials. Logistics Local Orientation	Human Rights Standards & Principles – Intersectionality Prof Lucas Lixinski	Women’s Rights – and the Women’s Rights Issues in Timor Leste – Manuela Leong Pereira, Director of ACBIT Renezio de Carvalho	Introduction to the Rights of Indigenous Peoples – Recognising Collective Rights, the Rights to Participation and FPIC	Human Rights Defenders – Practical Skills Session Personal Security and Staying Safe – Online and Off	
Facilitated	DTP/JSMP/UNTL-HRC	HRC/ DTP	HRC / JSMP	Prof Lucas Lixinski	Arul Prakkash	
Lunch 12.30 – 1.30						
1.30 – 2.00		Participant Presentations		Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	
Afternoon 1 2:00-3:30	Human Rights Issues in Asia-Pacific – Group Work/Exercise – HCHR Simulation Facilitated by Prof Lucas Lixinski	Human Rights Standards - The Obligations of States & Introduction to UN Accountability Mechanisms Prof Lucas Lixinski	Field Visit to Centro National Chega! Learning from Timor’s Approach to Transitional Justice – Perspectives Casimiro dos Santos / Jose Periera Plus	Human Rights Advocacy – Strategies for Remedy - Litigation Prof Lucas Lixinski	Human Rights Defenders – Practical Skills Session An Introduction to Advocacy with Video/Phones	
Facilitated	DTP	HRC / DTP	CNC / JSMP	DTP	Arul Prakkash	
Tea Break 3:30-3:45						
Afternoon 2 3:45-5:30	Sharing on Timor-Leste’s Struggle for Self-Determination and Human Rights – Panel Chaired by Dr. Armindo Maia Prof. Mica Bareto	Engaging The UN Human Rights Treaty Bodies – Practical Exercise Prof Lucas Lixinski	Timorese Resistance Museum – Professor Armindo Maia	Using Human Rights in Advocacy Strategies for Refugees/Migrant Workers/PWD/Children/LGBTQ Dr. Mike Hayes / Prof Lixinski and Celso da Fonseca – PWD with Norberta Soares Juvita Faria – Children	Building Human Rights Advocacy Strategies	
Facilitated	HRC/JSMP	HRC / DTP	HRC	HRC	Arul Prakkash	
	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	
Evening	JP II	Dinner at JP II	Solidarity Evening With Timorese NGOs - HAK	Dinner at JP II / Reception at JP II	Free Evening	

WEEK 2	August 31 – Sunday	September 1 – Monday	September 2 – Tuesday	September 3 – Wednesday	September 4 – Thursday	September 5 – Friday
8:30 – 9:00am	Field Trip to Maubara		Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations
Morning 1 9:00-10:30		Human Rights Advocacy Strategies – Telling Stories through Film/Video	Leave Dare for Beach Garden Hotel	Media Skills – Getting your message to target audiences – tips and tricks in building relationships	Timorese Reflections on Peoples’ Diplomacy – Lessons for Effective Representation - Practical Exercise	The UPR and Preparations for UPR Role Play
Trainer(s)		Arul Prakash		Fritizie Rodriguez (FA)	Nelson Santos (TBC)	Joshua Cooper
Break 10:30-45						
Morning 2 10:45-12:30		Meeting with President Jose Ramos-Horta, at Green Canteen, Presidential Building, Dili	Building Media Skills for Strategic Human Rights Advocacy - What is media /what media matters for human rights	Strategic Advocacy and Lobbying – Methodology and Tips – Debrief on Australian Diplomat Session and Reception	Climate Change and Human Rights	UPR Role Play
Trainer(s)			Fritizie Rodriguez (FA)	Yuyun Wahuningrum	Joshua Cooper	Joshua Cooper
Lunch 12:30-1.30						
1.30 – 2.00			Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	
Afternoon 1 2:00-3:30		Digital Security for Human Rights Defenders	Building Media Skills for Strategic Human Rights Advocacy – Setting Media Objectives and messages	Human Rights in ASEAN AICHR and the ASEAN Declaration on HRs – Focus on Myanmar	Human Rights Quiz and Recap	Next Steps – DTP alumni networks
Trainer(s)		Arul Prakash	Fritizie Rodriguez (FA)	Yuyun Wahuningrum	DTP	
Break 3:30-3:45						
Afternoon 2 3:45-5:30	Advocacy Strategies & Techniques – Part 1 – Strategy, Engagement and Lobbying - Preparation for Engagement with Australia	Engaging Diplomats to Promote and Defend Human Rights and Human Rights Defenders Presentation from Australian Charge d’Affairs, Ed Wilkinson and Exercise with DTP Diplomats	Human Rights and Democracy – & The Role of Parliamentarians	The UPR and Preparations for UPR Role Play	Final Reflections/ Next Steps / Evaluations	
Trainer(s)	Dinner at Dare – Film Night @ Dare	DTP	DTP	Yuyun Wahuningrum	Joshua Cooper	HRC/DTP
		Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise		Diary Exercise	Closing Ceremony / Party with JSMP
Evening		Film Night @ Dare	Australian Embassy Reception	Free Evening	Free Evening	