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# Foreword

**YBhg. Tan Sri Dato' Johari Abdul**

YDP Speaker of the Dewan Rakyat  
Parliament of Malaysia

Congratulations to the APPGM-SDG on the publication of this 2022 Annual Report. I would like specially to thank Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim and Puan Maria Chin Abdullah, the former Chairman and Deputy Chairman of APPGM-SDG for 14th Parliament, as well as the Committee members and Secretariat headed by Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria.

The group is to be congratulated on progress thus far. I have been monitoring the work of the APPGM-SDG and I am happy to note that this is one of the most active of the APPGM initiatives we have in the Malaysian Parliament.

The APPGM-SDG has facilitated greater engagement with non-parliamentarians and non-state actors in matters of SDGs and national concerns in general. It is commendable that this team has been able to secure funding from the Ministry of Finance as well as has the full support of the Ministry of Economy since 2020.

It is significant to note that 57 parliamentary constituencies are involved with APPGM-SDG to localize SDGs from 2020 to 2022 and how members of parliament have come together and on full consensus for economic, social, and environmental concerns pertaining especially to people development and addressing grassroots concerns at the constituency, putting aside political differences.

The APPGM-SDG model has created some space for bipartisan action on local and national concerns. This theme of participating with the MPs at the constituency level in identifying local issues and in undertaking round level solution projects is making an impact in the hearts and minds of ordinary people.





I must applaud the efforts taken in bringing up the issues that were mapped at the parliamentary constituencies through the publication of different kind of reports such as preliminary report, case studies and situational analysis report and in the later stage, giving them a full visibility through policy dialogues and discussions. These field research findings can help MPs during their debates in parliament and important as policy inputs.

As the Speaker of Dewan Rakyat, I like to see more policy discussions in order to strengthen parliamentary views on national development concerns especially matters pertaining to poverty and inequality, discrimination and gender equality, youth, peace and justice concerns as well as the whole spectrum of sustainability agenda. All MPs must come and work together for the people. Utilize and make the best use of this SDG Agenda to make sure no one is left behind in our country.

Thank you to all Members of Parliament involved. CSO leaders and grassroots communities. Once again, I would like to congratulate APP GM-SDG and wish them all the best and continued success in their noble endeavours.



## **YB Rafizi Ramli**

Minister of Economy, Malaysia

It is my great pleasure to present this foreword, underscoring the significance of localising the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the vital role of the All-Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG) in Malaysia. Ministry of Economy is the national focal point for SDG and I am delighted to affirm that our national development framework is fully aligned with the SDGs, reflecting our unwavering commitment to sustainable development.

I would like to thank the previous committee headed by Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim as the Chair of the APPGM-SDG in 2022 with Prof. Datuk Dr Denison Jayasooria as the Head of Secretariat for the laudable work.

I commend the APPGM-SDG for its instrumental role in driving the localisation of the SDGs in Malaysia as the number of parliamentary constituencies involved expanded from a total of 30 in 2021 to 57 in 2022. This bi-partisan group has fostered dialogues, engagements, and collaboration among parliamentarians by providing a conducive environment for cross-party cooperation towards sustainable development.

The Malaysia government recognises the critical importance of partnering with non-state actors in achieving our sustainable development objectives. Working closely with the local governments or authorities is in line with the strategy to implement the SDGs as 65% of the targets are linked to their work and I would like to see the synergy is to be strengthened. We appreciate the valuable expertise, diverse perspectives, and grassroots knowledge that these organisations bring to the table.

We have reached a mid-point of SDG implementation since it was launched in 2015 and there is an urgent need to accelerate it in achieving the 2030 targets. This can only be made possible with full support from all stakeholders and therefore, I extend my sincere gratitude to the APPGM-SDG, all Members of Parliament involved and to the Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) that have been invaluable partners in our sustainable development journey. Your dedication, expertise, tireless efforts have played a pivotal role in advancing the SDGs in Malaysia. We value your continued collaboration and look forward to further strengthening our partnership for the betterment of our nation. Thank you.





**YB Puan  
Isnaraissah Munirah Majilis**

Chairperson of APPGM-SDG  
Member of Parliament for Kota Belud

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate the 14th Parliament APPGM-SDG Committee chaired by Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim and Puan Maria Chin Abdullah, the Deputy Chairperson. Not to forget the ever-committed APPGM-SDG committee members and the APPGM-SDG Secretariat for all the work done in playing a very active role in localising SDGs at the Parliamentary Constituency level. Heartiest congratulations on the publication of this 2022 Annual Report.

It is significant to note that 57 parliamentary constituencies have come on board with APPGM-SDG to localise SDGs up to 2022. It is remarkable how the Members of Parliament have come together with full consensus to address economic, social, and environmental grassroots concerns pertaining to peoples' development in their constituencies, putting aside political differences.

APPGM-SDG has become and will continue to be a unique platform for honourable members to continue promoting the SDGs and become SDG Champions at both levels, whether at the grassroots level or at the advocacy and policy-making level. This can be done through cooperation and commitment from all Members of Parliament, who are responsible for bringing up local issues in their areas for further resolution, either through intervention from the relevant agencies, and generally through drafting and policy-based changes.

APPGM-SDG always emphasises the spirit of bipartisanship, involving and partnering with both sides, whether the government or the opposition. The localisation of SDGs or 'Localising of SDGs' remains on the agenda to ensure that *No One is Left Behind* through a bottom-up approach.

The key components of APPGM-SDG's work include the identification of issues at the grassroots level, implementation of community-based micro-solution projects, capacity building programmes and policy dialogues at a higher level, will be added value to the entire process. All these efforts are to improve the standard of living for all levels of society in Malaysia.





APPGM-SDG's work so far has identified approximately 300 local issues that still require solutions. I am confident and believe that these issues can be resolved if all parties can join hands and pool their thoughts and energy. This will involve everyone, whether Members of Parliament or government agencies at the various levels, seated together to examine and find feasible and sustainable solutions.

Therefore, as the newly elected Chairperson for the APPGM-SDG Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to continue to call on all parties to join hands in the implementation of the SDGs in our country. The SDGs require the cooperation of all Malaysians including the private sector.

Wishing the APPGM-SDG all the best in your future endeavours!



**YB Dato' Sri  
Saifuddin Abdullah**

Deputy Chairperson of APPGM-SDG  
Member of Parliament for Indera Mahkota

In the pursuit of a better future for our nation and the world, it is with great pleasure that I present this foreword, highlighting the vital importance of a bipartisan spirit and collaborative efforts among all Members of Parliament. As the Deputy Chairperson of the All Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG), I firmly believed that our shared responsibility to achieve the global agenda can be fulfilled through unity and collective action.

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) provide us with a comprehensive framework to address the most pressing challenges facing humanity. They offer a pathway towards a more sustainable, equitable and prosperous future. However, the magnitude of these challenges demands a collaborative approach that transcends political divides.

Irrespective of our affiliations and ideologies, we must recognise that the pursuit of sustainable development knows no boundaries. It is an agenda that requires the commitment and dedication of every Member of Parliament, regardless of party lines. By embracing a bipartisan spirit, we open doors to invaluable opportunities for collaboration and progress.

The beauty of the SDGs lies in their universality. They encapsulate the shared aspirations of all nations and provide a common ground for cooperation. Our role as parliamentarians is to bridge the gap between rhetoric and action, transforming the SDGs from mere words on paper into tangible results that positively impact the lives of our citizens.

Through the APPGM-SDG, we have the unique privilege of coming together as representatives from various political parties, united by a common purpose. This platform provides us with the space to engage in meaningful dialogue, exchange ideas, and develop innovative solutions. By harnessing the power of bipartisanship, we can transcend political barriers and unlock the full potential our collective wisdom and expertise.



I invite all Members of Parliament to embrace this bipartisan spirit and seize the chances that lie before us. Together, we can drive transformative change, leaving a lasting legacy for future generations. Let us put aside our differences and work hand in hand, remain unwavering in our commitment to the Global Agenda. It is through our collective efforts that we will build a more sustainable and prosperous world for all.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the previous Committee members (14th Parliament) and APPGM-SDG Secretariat for their excellent work in pushing the Agenda forward.

Thank you.





## **Ms. Karima El Korri**

UN Resident Coordinator  
in Malaysia, Singapore and  
Brunei Darussalam

On behalf of the United Nations in Malaysia, I extend my heartfelt congratulations to the All-Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on the Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG) on the release of their third Annual Report.

The report illustrates the impressive results achieved by APPGM-SDG under the new leadership of Chairperson YB Puan Isnaraissah Munirah Majilis and Deputy Chairperson YB Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah, supported by the Society for the Promotion of SDGs and the Malaysia CSO-SDG Alliance.

At mid-point of the 2030 Agenda and amidst global uncertainties and existential crises, such cross-partisan and collaborative approaches are critical to SDG progress. APPGM-SDG embodies the spirit of the SDGs, demonstrating a collective whole-of-society determination to address local sustainable development priorities through concrete solutions. By fostering open dialogue, knowledge sharing, and actions at constituency level all across Malaysia, this inclusive approach has been a driving force of SDG progress that leaves no individual or community behind.

The recently released 2023 report by the UN Secretary-General on SDG Progress reveals alarming trends, confirming that the world is off-track and delivery on the 2015 commitments is at serious risk. Over half of the world's population is being left behind, while more than 30 percent of the 169 SDG targets show regression and reversal, notably in fundamental objectives such as poverty and hunger reduction. Additionally, progress on another 50 percent of the targets remains weak and inadequate. These findings serve as a sobering reminder of the work that lies ahead to reinvigorate the universal commitment to sustainable development.

Key to the SDG rescue plan and the September 2023 SDG Summit at the UN Headquarters in New York, are multi-stakeholder partnerships. They have proved effective in driving collective transformative action and mobilizing means of implementation. The APPGM-SDG projects and impact are the perfect example of how SDGs must be everyone's business; the federal, state and local governments, members of parliament, civil society organizations, local communities, youth, academia, the private sector, and media.



Over the year in review, the APPM-SDG model has strengthened its ability to produce measurable outcomes domestically. It has fostered SDG champions who can inspire both within and beyond national boundaries. Through its stronger engagement internationally, such as at the Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (APFSD) and the High-Level Political Forum, the APPGM-SDG has gained regional and global recognition.

This would not have been possible without the Malaysian Government's commitment to SDG localization and firm belief that APPGM-SDG is a success story which deserves further encouragement and financial support.

The United Nations in Malaysia commends the APPGM-SDG as a unique model that complements national efforts to advance SDG progress in Malaysia. We are proud and excited to be part of the APPGM-SDG's journey.





## Professor Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria

Head of Secretariat, APPGM-SDG and  
President, Society for the Promotions of SDGs

This 2022 Annual Report records the activities and achievements undertaken between January 2022 and Dec 2022. This report is divided into eight parts.

**Part One**, is a brief description of the APPGM-SDG committee. We garnered the active participation of 27 new MPs in 2022 and within the first three years of the 14th Parliament we had the support of 54 MPs.

While the 14th Parliament could be said to be a period of political contestation, however on the SDG front, the APPGM SDG created a bipartisan platform among Members of Parliament (MPs) for cooperation and joint action in resolving economic, social, and environmental concerns at the grassroots. At our committee meetings, all the MPs set aside their political affiliations and served in a professional capacity for the good of all Malaysians especially the bottom 40% in line with the SDGs theme of *leaving no one behind*.

In **Part Two**, there is a write up on five major trends identified in 2022 and a brief description on each, including the documentation on the changes in the 15th Parliament composition of MPs as 31 were newly elected MPs involved in the localising of SDGs projects.

**Part Three**, is a comprehensive write up on the mapping and research work undertaken, including the details of MPs involved in the 2022 exercise. The section also covers details on policy reviews at the macro level, including the roundtable policy discussions on the issues identified.

**Part Four**, provides a detailed description of micro-solutions projects at the grassroots. A pictorial guide of the solution projects by the Parliamentary Constituency is also provided.

**Part Five**, describes the activities undertaken by the mySDG Academy. Here capacity building was organised at the district level for civil servants and local community leaders, including civil society organisations. We were active in the engagement with youths through the appointment of youths as constituent agents and through the Youth SDG Summit.





**Part Six**, provides details on our global and regional participation. A key highlight of the year was our participation at the High-Level Political Forum in July 2022 at the United Nations HQ in New York. In so doing, we were undertaking the movement from local to global.

**Part Seven** of the 2022 Annual Report provides a summary analysis of the finances and an audited statement by an external auditor on funds received in 2022.

**Part Eight** includes details on the SDG Society that serves as the legal secretariat and partner of the Malaysia CSO-SDG Alliance.

### *The Task Ahead in 2023*

The 14th Parliament session began on 16 July 2018 and was dissolved on 10 October 2022. APPGM-SDG was first registered at the 14th Parliament in October 2019. We have now completed three years of operations between 2020 and 2022. This is a significant journey and involves cooperation between Parliamentarians, civil servants, civil society and grassroots organisations.

In spite of the change of governments during the 14th Parliament, and now with the 15th Parliament in place, the Ministry of Finance continues to allocate the funds needed. We are grateful to have received the support of Parliament, and the Economic Planning Unit, and we are closely associated as members of the various technical and steering committees, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

I take this opportunity to thank the former Speaker of Parliament, YB Tan Sri Azhar Azizan Harun for his support and partnership together with the Parliament officials. Thank you to the former cabinet ministers, Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed, previously Minister in the Prime Minister's Department (Economy), the former Minister of Finance, YB Senator Tengku Datuk Seri Utama Zafrul Tengku Abdul Aziz, and YB Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah, the former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

A special word of thanks to the outgoing chair of the APPGM-SDG, YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim for her dedication, time, and commitment to the work of the APPGM-SDG, both in Malaysia and overseas. Our sincere thanks also to YB Maria Chin Abdullah who was a very active member of the APPGM-SDG. A similar word of appreciation to all the members of the working committee for your labor of love.

Thank you to all the SDG solution providers, members of the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance and all the staff of the APPGM-SDG secretariat. Without your support, we would not have come this far.

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# APPGM-SDG COMMITTEE MEMBERS

## (14TH PARLIAMENT)

*(Up to 10 October 2022 when Parliament was dissolved)*



**YB Dato' Sri  
Rohani Abdul Karim**  
Chairperson  
MP of Batang Lupar P201  
**GPS**



**YB Puan  
Maria Chin Abdullah**  
Deputy  
MP of Petaling Jaya P105  
**PKR**



**YB Tuan  
William Leong Jee Keen**  
Secretary  
MP of Selayang P097  
**PKR**



**YB Tuan  
Kelvin Yii Lee Wuen**  
Treasurer  
MP of Bandar Kuching P195  
**DAP**



**YB Tuan  
Wong Tack**  
Member  
MP of Bentong P034  
**DAP**



**YB Senator Datuk  
Paul Igai**  
Member  
Member of National Council  
**PDP**



**YB Tuan  
Haji Ahmad Hassan**  
Member  
MP of Papar P045  
**WARISAN**



**YB Tuan  
Ahmad Fadhli Shaari**  
Member  
MP of Pasir Mas P057  
**PAS**

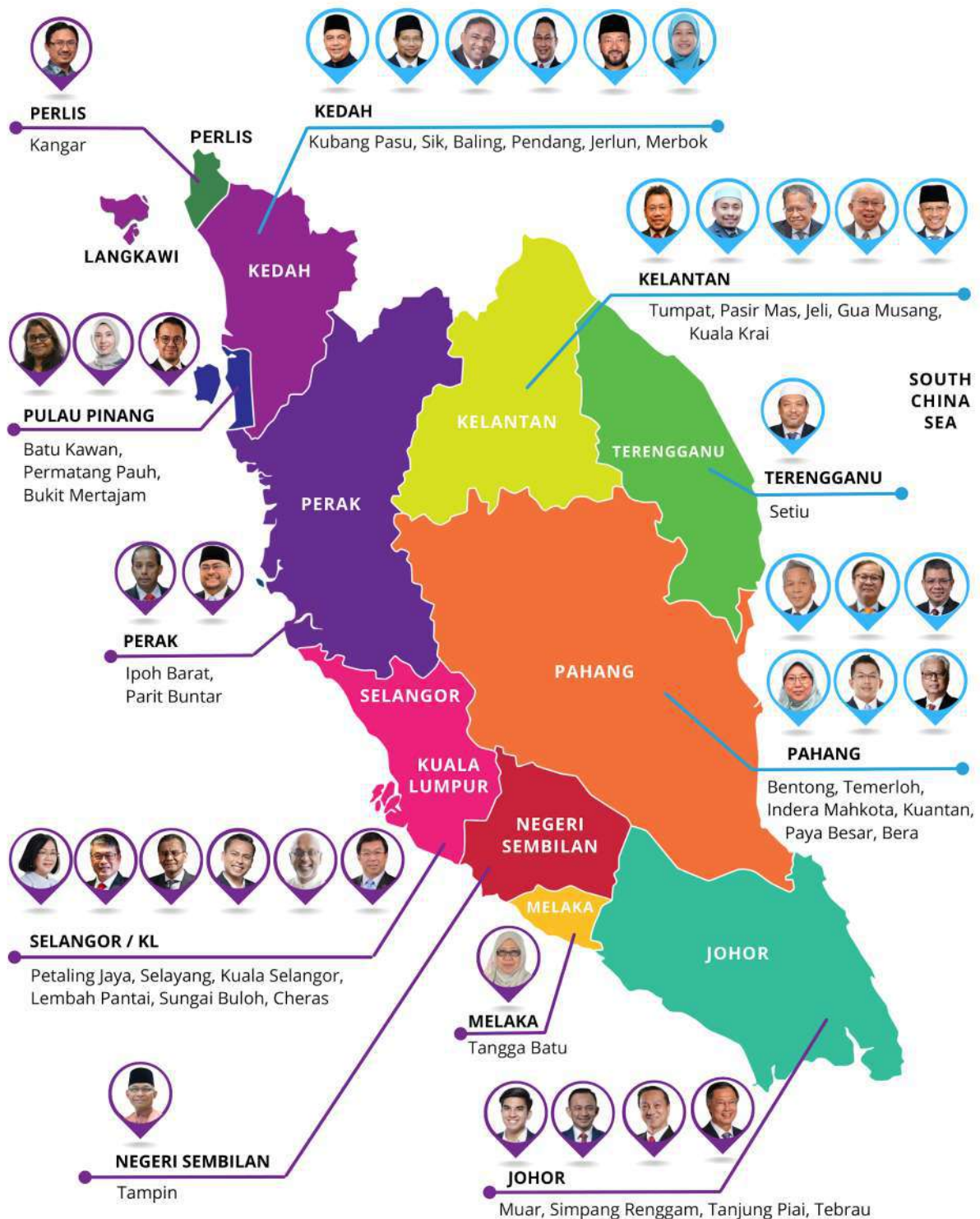
# APPGM-SDG COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**Table 1:** APPGM-SDG Committee Meetings

No.	Meeting	Date	Mode/Venue
1	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 1/22	13 January 2022	Zoom Meeting
2	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 2/22	22 March 2022	Hybrid (APPGM-SDG Secretariat office & Zoom)
3	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 3/22	13 Jun 2022	Zoom Meeting
4	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 4/22	25 July 2022	Hybrid (MP of Batang Lupar's Room, Parliament of Malaysia & Zoom)
5	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 5/22	8 August 2022	Zoom Meeting
6	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 6/22	22 August 2022	Zoom Meeting
7	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 7/22	7 September 2022	Zoom Meeting
8	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 8/22	22 September 2022	Zoom Meeting
9	APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting No. 9/22	3 October 2022	Meeting Room 5, Level 4, MP's Building, Parliament of Malaysia
10	Written approval for solution projects	9 October 2022	The APPGM-SDG Committee provided a written approval for the remaining 2022 projects and programmes

# LOCALISING SDGS

## 2020



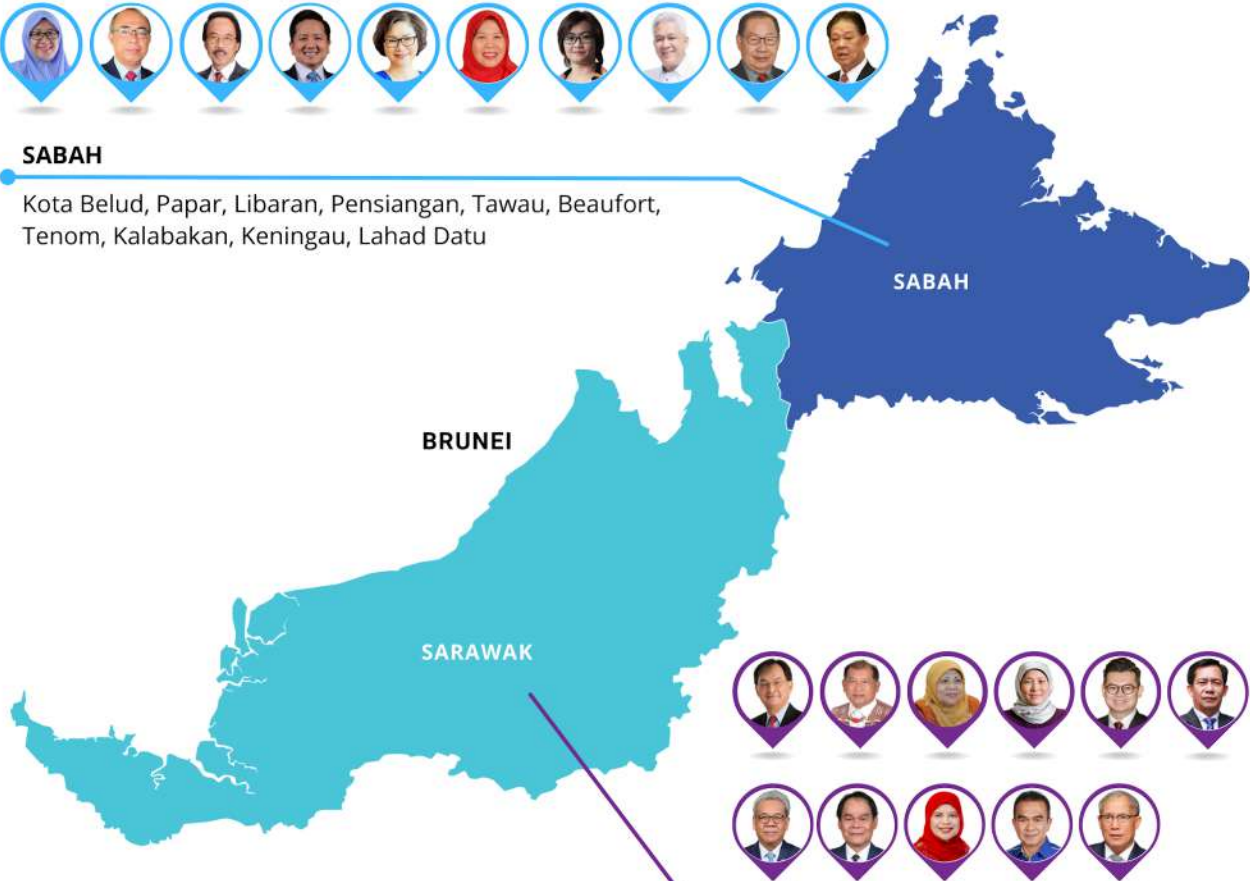


# IN 57 LOCATIONS TO 2022



## SABAH

Kota Belud, Papar, Libaran, Pensiangan, Tawau, Beaufort, Tenom, Kalabakan, Keningau, Lahad Datu



## SARAWAK

Selangau, Hulu Rajang, Batang Lupar, Batang Sadong, Bandar Kuching, Tanjong Manis, Igan, Baram, Kota Samarahan, Betong, Serian

# APPGM-SDG COMMITTEE MEMBERS

## (15TH PARLIAMENT)

*(Names nominated by MPs during the first sitting  
of the 15th Parliament on 18-19 December 2022)*



**YB Puan  
Munirah Majilis**  
Chairperson  
MP of Kota Belud P169  
**Warisan**



**YB Dato' Sri  
Saifuddin Abdullah**  
Deputy  
MP of Indera Mahkota P082  
**Bersatu**



**YB Tuan  
William Leong Jee Keen**  
Secretary  
MP of Selayang P097  
**PKR**



**YB Tuan  
Kelvin Yii Lee Wuen**  
Treasurer  
MP of Bandar Kuching P195  
**DAP**



**YB Tuan  
Awang Hashim**  
Member  
MP of Pendang P011  
**PAS**



**YB Senator Datuk  
Paul Igai**  
Member  
Member of National Council  
**PDP**



**YB Puan  
Rodiyah Sapiee**  
Member  
MP of Batang Sadong P200  
**GPS**



**YB Datuk  
Zahari Kechik**  
Member  
MP of Jeli P030  
**BERSATU**



**YB Tuan  
Ahmad Fadhli Shaari**  
Member  
MP of Pasir Mas P022  
**PAS**

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SECRETARIAT MATTERS

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# 2022: ANOTHER YEAR OF ACCELERATING SDGS AT THE GRASSROOTS

This being our third year, we witnessed a consolidation of our work at the Parliamentary constituency level. We saw an expansion in terms of funds received, in the number of constituencies visited and the number of SDGs solution projects undertaken.

We went international with an active participation at the United Nations HQ in New York. At the local and national front, we secured the support of agencies at the Federal, State and local governments and district offices.

Listed below are five major themes that capture our achievements for 2022. These are: -

- The consolidation of the localising of SDGs at Parliamentary constituencies.
- The deepening of analysis through our mapping reports, situational analysis and SDG national conference.
- The strengthening of partnerships with government agencies at the district, State and Federal levels.
- A greater visibility of the APPGM-SDG at the global stage.
- The continuation of the work between the dissolution of the 14th Parliament and the start of the 15th Parliament.



## Firstly, the Consolidation of the Localising of SDGs at Parliamentary Constituencies

2022 saw a consolidation of our work in localising SDGs at the Parliamentary level as indicated in Table 2. Within three years, we saw the participation of 57 Members of Parliament (MPs). This is a bipartisan effort, evident in the names not just in the APPGM-SDG committee but also at the grassroots, who have been supportive of our SDG initiatives. This was during the 14th Parliamentary session.

In 2022, 27 MPs joined the mapping exercise and our teams undertook the grassroots visits. We secured the support of the Ministry of Finance for a higher allocation reaching RM10 million with the efforts of our MPs who made a direct appeal to the Minister of Finance during the Parliamentary debate on the 2022 Budget.

2022 also saw an increase in the staff employed to meet the increased work. After two years of operating without an office, the Secretariat secured an office space for rent at 8 Avenue, Petaling Jaya from the Petaling Jaya City Council properties.

Increased allocation has enabled us to expand the SDG programmes at the ground level. This is seen in the number of solution projects, number of beneficiaries and number of solution providers undertaking the SDG grassroots programmes. More details and photos of solution projects are provided in this report. The significant rise is captured in **Table 2**.

**Table 2:** Expansion of the APPGM-SDG's outreach

Indicators	2020	2021	2022
No. of Parliamentary constituencies	10	20	27
Funding from Ministry of Finance	RM1.6 million	RM5 million	RM10 million
Solution Projects	34	87	*192
Solution Providers	25	78	165
Beneficiaries via the solution projects	1,300	3,500	5,000
Capacity Building	22	2	22
Number of staff in the Secretariat	2	11	16

*\*This updated figure is as of 26 June 2023. These projects will be completed by mid-2023*



## **Secondly, the Deepening of Analysis Through our Mapping Reports, Situational Analysis and SDG National Conference**

We undertook the mapping of local needs in 27 parliamentary constituencies in cooperation with the Members of Parliament and relevant government agencies at the grassroots. The data we gathered were through conversations with the local people via focus group discussions during field visits. These are well-documented in this report with detailed findings from the situational analysis and case studies on specific target groups, who are at risk of being left behind in the Malaysian society.

## **Thirdly, the Strengthening of Partnerships with Government Agencies at the District, State and Federal Levels**

We fostered a close working relationship with the Economic Planning Unit in the Prime Minister's Department. We participated in the SDGs steering and executive committees on SDGs. In addition, the EPU established the Poverty Circle that meet monthly and is chaired by the Minister of Economy.

The National SDG Council met for the first time since the launch of SDGs, on 5 September 2022, which was chaired by Prime Minister, YAB Dato' Sri Ismail Sabri Yaakob. Representing the APPGM-SDG was the Chairperson and the Head of the Secretariat who was given an opportunity to present a paper on the findings of the APPGM-SDG mapping exercise. It was noted that 10 to 15 unresolved issues emerged in every parliamentary constituency across the 57 Parliamentary constituencies where mapping exercises were conducted. The recommendation was to establish a special SDGs team or taskforce at the district level to review the findings and find long-term, lasting solutions.

In 2022, we saw an increased number of District officers (DO) and the Assistant District Officers (ADO) chairing the inter-agency meetings at the district level. We found active interactions in Parit Buntar, Beaufort, Tampin, Tebrau, Setiu, Kuantan, Gua Musang, Bera, and Kuala Krai. We also began to interact with State level planning units as in the case of Sarawak and Sabah. There is a request to establish State level APPGM-SDG offices in Sabah and Sarawak.

These engagements with the State and districts are positive steps forward in the decentralisation of SDGs, in addressing the cross-cutting nature of the many local issues and addressing long-term development concerns.



## **Fourthly, A Greater Visibility of the APPGM-SDG at the Global Stage**

We saw a very active role at the international level in partnership with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs where the Chairperson of APPGM-SDG and the Head of Secretariat participated at the High-Level Political Forum in New York between 5 to 15 July 2022 together with two other members of the APPGM-SDG Secretariat. For the first time, all participants from Malaysia received their official passes as part of the Malaysia delegation.

We hosted a pre-SDG event in Malaysia and two side events in New York, one online and another face-to-face at the UN Plaza. We also participated at the inter-parliamentary forum where our Chair was a speaker. Both the Chair and Head of Secretariat were speakers in the plenary session of the HLPF making interventions on the partnerships between government, Parliament, and civil society in localising SDGs.

This participation has given greater visibility of the APPGM-SDG's work in localising SDGs and is unique as not many countries have active participation of Parliamentarians.

## **Fifthly, the Continuation of the Work between the Dissolution of the 14th Parliament and the Start of the 15th Parliament**

The 14th Parliament was dissolved on 10 October 2022, and the 15th General Election was held on 19 November 2022. The first session of the 15th Parliament was held on the 19 and 20 December 2022.

This was a challenging period for the continuation of localising the SDG agenda as Parliament initially had indicated that all APPGMs must cease operations on 10 October 2022. However, after an appeal to the Speaker of Parliament and the Ministry of Finance, it was agreed that while the APPGM-SDG was dissolved, the APPGM-SDG Secretariat will continue to execute the decisions of the Committee previously decided upon.

The Secretariat was not allowed to use the name of the APPGM-SDG and the logo during the interim period. We were, however, allowed to use the MoF funds allocated based on earlier decisions of the APPGM-SDG Committee and in accordance to approved guidelines. The Secretariat continued to submit monthly reports to Parliament, Ministry of Finance, and the Economic Planning Unit.

The legal entity of the Secretariat, the Society for the Promotion of SDGs that manages the Ministry of Finance grants as well as employs the staff took the visible position in undertaking the caretaker role in conducting capacity building programmes, seminars and conferences, payments and execution of SDG solution projects decided on earlier.

With YAB Dato' Seri Anwar Ibrahim taking oath as the tenth Prime Minister, the appointment of Government ministers and the new speaker, the Secretariat under the Society initiated discussions with the Speaker and newly elected Members of Parliament for the establishment of the APPGM-SDG Committee.

During the first Parliament sitting on 19 and 20 December, 2022, we secured the agreement of nine Members of Parliament for the formation of the APPGM-SDG with YB Puan Munirah Majilis, Member of Parliament for Kota Belud as Chairperson and YB Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah, Member of Parliament for Indera Mahkota as Deputy Chairperson.

Based on the 15th General Election results, we observed changes among the elected MPs. From the 57 constituencies in the 15th Parliament, only 26 MPs from the GE-14 batch were re-elected into the 15th Parliament. Another 31 were new MPs whose constituencies are in the localising of SDGs network. Details are listed in **Table 3**.

This proved to be a major new task for the Secretariat in creating awareness among the 31 new MPs and winning their confidence and partnership in the continuation of the localising SDGs agenda.

**Table 3:** Status of MPs after GE-15 in the 57 parliamentary constituencies where APPGM-SDG is conducting the localising of SDGs projects

State	Parliamentary Constituency	No.	Name of MP	Party	From GE-14	New MP
Perlis	Kangar	1	YB Tuan Zakri Hassan	BERSATU		✓
Kedah	Pendang	2	YB Datuk Awang Hashim	PAS	✓	
	Kubang Pasu	3	YB Dato' Wira Dr Ku Abd Rahman Ku Ismail	BERSATU		✓
	Sik	4	YB Tuan Ahmad Tarmizi Sulaiman	PAS	✓	
	Merbok	5	YB Tuan Mohd Nazri Abu Hassan	BERSATU		✓
	Jerlun	6	YB Dr Abd Ghani Ahmad	PAS		✓
	Baling	7	YB Tuan Hassan Saad	PAS		✓
Pulau Pinang	Batu Kawan	8	YB Tuan Chow Kon Yeow	DAP		✓
	Permatang Pauh	9	YB Tuan Muhammad Fawwaz Mohamad Jan	PAS		✓
	Bukit Mertajam	10	YB Tuan Sim Chee Keong	DAP	✓	
Perak	Ipoh Barat	11	YB Tuan M.Kulasegaran A/L V.Murugeson	DAP	✓	
	Parit Buntar	12	YB Tuan Haji Mohd Misbahul Munir Masduki	PAS		✓
Pahang	Bentong	13	YB Puan Young Syefura Othman	DAP		✓
	Indera Mahkota	14	YB Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah	BERSATU	✓	
	Temerloh	15	YB Puan Hajah Salaria Mohd Nor	PAS		✓
	Paya Besar	16	YB Dato' Indera Mohd Shahar Abdullah	UMNO	✓	
	Kuantan	17	YB Tuan Wan Razali Wan Nor	PAS		✓
	Bera	18	YB Dato' Sri Ismail Sabri Yaakob	UMNO	✓	



State	Parliamentary Constituency	No.	Name of MP	Party	From GE-14	New MP
Kelantan	Jeli	19	YB Tuan Zahari Kechik	BERSATU		✓
	Pasir Mas	20	YB Tuan Haji Ahmad Fadhli Shaari	PAS	✓	
	Tumpat	21	YB Dato' Mumtaz Md Naww	PAS		✓
	Gua Musang	22	YB Tuan Mohd Azizi Abu Naim	BERSATU		✓
	Kuala Krai	23	YB Tuan Abdul Latiff Abdul Rahman	PAS	✓	
Terengganu	Setiu	24	YB Tuan Shaharizukirnain Abd Kadir	PAS	✓	
Johor	Tanjung Piai	25	YB Dato' Sri Dr Wee Jeck Seng	MCA	✓	
	Muar	26	YB Tuan Syed Saddiq Syed Abdul Rahman	MUDA	✓	
	Simpang Renggam	27	YB Datuk Seri Utama Hasni Mohammad	UMNO		✓
	Tebrau	28	YB Tuan Jimmy Puah Wee Tse	PKR		✓
Selangor	Selayang	29	YB Tuan William Leong Jee Keen	PKR	✓	
	Petaling Jaya	30	YB Tuan Lee Chean Chung	PKR		✓
	Kuala Selangor	31	YB Datuk Seri Dr Dzulkefly Ahmad	AMANAH	✓	
	Sungai Buloh	32	YB Dato' Ramanan Ramakrishnan	PKR		✓

State	Parliamentary Constituency	No.	Name of MP	Party	From GE-14	New MP
Kuala Lumpur	Lembah Pantai	33	YB Tuan Ahmad Fahmi Mohamed Fadzil	PKR	✓	
	Cheras	34	YB Tuan Tan Kok Wai	DAP	✓	
Negeri Sembilan	Tampin	35	YB Dato' Mohd Isam Mohd Isa	UMNO		✓
Melaka	Tangga Batu	36	YB Tuan Haji Bakri Jamaluddin	PAS		✓
Sabah	Papar	37	YB Datuk Armizan Mohd Ali	BERSATU		✓
	Pensiangan	38	YB Datuk Arthur Joseph Kurup	PBRS	✓	
	Tawau	39	YB Tuan Lo Su Fui	PBS		✓
	Kota Belud	40	YB Puan Isnaraissah Munirah Majilis@Fakharudy	WARISAN	✓	
	Beaufort	41	YB Datuk Siti Aminah Aching	UMNO		✓
	Keningau	42	YB Datuk Seri Panglima Dr Jeffrey G. Kitingan	STAR	✓	
	Kalabakan	43	YB Datuk Andi Muhammad Suryady Bandy	UMNO		✓
	Tenom	44	YB Tuan Riduan Rubin	BEBAS		✓
	Lahad Datu	45	YB Dato' Mohammad Yusof Apdal	WARISAN		✓
	Libaran	46	YB Datuk Suhaimi Nasir	UMNO		✓

State	Parliament Constituency	No	Name of YB	Party	From GE-14	New MP
Sarawak	Kuching	47	YB Dr. Kelvin Yii Lee Wuen	DAP	✓	
	Batang Sadong	48	YB Puan Rodiyah Sapiee	PBB		✓
	Selangau	49	YB Tuan Edwin Anak Banta	PRS		✓
	Batang Lupar	50	YB Tuan Mohamad Shafizan Haji Kepli	PBB		✓
	Hulu Rajang	51	YB Datuk Ugak Anak Kumbong	GPS-PRS	✓	
	Serian	52	YB Dato' Sri Richard Riot Anak Jaem	GPS-SUPP	✓	
	Betong	53	YB Dr. Richard Rapu @ Aman Anak Begri	PBB		✓
	Kota Samarahan	54	YB Datuk Rubiah Wang	GPS-PBB	✓	
	Baram	55	YB Dato Anyi Ngau	GPS-PDP	✓	
	Tanjong Manis	56	YB Tuan Yusuf Abd Wahab	GPS-PBB	✓	
	Igan	57	YB Tuan Haji Ahmad Johnie Zawawi	GPS-PBB	✓	
TOTAL					26	31
GRAND TOTAL					57	



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# Participation in Key Meetings (2022)

**Table 4:** List of APPGM-SDG Meetings and Events

No.	Event	Date
<b>With Government Agencies / Official Bodies</b>		
1	Poverty Circle Bil 1 (Organised by EPU)	20 January 2022
2	UNDP Meeting with APPGM-SDG Committee & Secretariat	25 February 2022
3	Mesyuarat Jawatankuasa Kumpulan Kerja – NGO Bil 1 (2022) (Chaired by Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria)	15 March 2022
4	Meeting with British High Commissioner, H.E. Charles Hay	17 March 2022
5	Meeting with YB Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed (Minister in the Prime Minister's Department (Economy))	23 March 2022
6	EPU-SDG Technical Meeting	30 March 2022
7	Meeting with Yayasan Hasanah on Potential Collaboration	1 April 2022
8	Meeting with EPU – Localising SDGs Progress Update	12 April 2022
9	Meeting with EPU Sarawak – Localising SDGs in Sarawak	19 April 2022
10	Meeting with YDP Speaker Dewan Rakyat (YB Tan Sri Azhar Azizan Harun)	29 April 2022
11	Poverty Circle Bil 2 (Organised by EPU)	13 May 2022
12	Meeting with EPU Sabah – Localising SDGs in Sabah	20 May 2022
13	SDG Steering Committee Meeting	31 May 2022
14	Meeting with Policy Planning & Coordination Department (Ministry of Foreign Affairs)	8 June 2022
15	Meeting with United Nations University International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH)	8 June 2022
16	Poverty Circle Bil 3 (Organised by EPU)	28 June 2022
17	Meeting with EPU Sarawak	25 July 2022
18	Meeting with MOF for 2023 APPGM-SDG budgeting	5 August 2022
19	Poverty Circle Bil 4 (Organised by EPU)	2 August 2022
20	Meeting with Ms Karima El Korri and Team (UNCT) on the Possibilities of Partnership and Collaborations	11 August 2022
21	Mesyuarat Jawatankuasa Kumpulan Kerja – NGO Bil 2 (2022) (Chaired by Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria)	15 August 2022

No.	Event	Date
<b>With Government Agencies / Official Bodies</b>		
22	Meeting with US Ambassador to Malaysia, H.E. Brian McFeeters	25 August 2022
23	Mesyuarat Majlis Perundangan Mengenai Dasar Luar Negeri (CCFP)	1 September 2022
24	SDG Council Meeting chaired by YAB Prime Minister, Dato' Sri Ismail Sabri Yaakob	5 September 2022
25	Meeting with YDP Speaker Dewan Rakyat (YB Tan Sri Azhar Azizan Harun)	14 September 2022
26	Poverty Circle Bil 5 (Organised by EPU)	27 September 2022
27	Meeting with YB Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed, Minister in The Prime Minister's Department (Economy), Economic Planning Unit	4 October 2022
28	Short visit by Y.Bhg Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed, Former Minister in The Prime Minister Department (Economy), Economic Planning Unit at APPGM-SDG Secretariat office	29 November 2022
29	<i>Mesyuarat Jawatankuasa Pemandu SDG Malaysia</i>	12 December 2022
30	<i>Mesyuarat Jawatankuasa Kumpulan Kerja – NGO Bil 3 (2022)</i> (Chaired by Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria)	13 December 2022
31	<i>Mesyuarat Jawatankuasa Teknikal SDG</i>	22 December 2022
<b>With Members of Parliament</b>		
32	Gender Policy Briefing: Anti-Sexual Harassment Bill 2021	15 March 2022
33	SDG Briefing Series to MPs: Independent Police Complaints of Misconduct Commission Bill 2020	17 March 2022
34	Urban Poor B40 Meeting	23 March 2022
35	2nd SDG Chair Forum (Organised by the Parliamentarians for Global Goals)	22 April 2022
<b>Discussions, Summit &amp; Conferences</b>		
36	Conversation on 3rd Sector with Tan Sri Noor Azlan Ghazali (Economic Action Council)	14 February 2022
37	Webinar: High Income and Advanced Nation (Organised by EPU)	25 February 2022
38	Malaysia Sustainability Leadership Summit (Organised by KSI Strategic Institute in Collaboration with APPGM-SDG Secretariat and others)	9 March 2022
39	RTD: Role of Youths in Localising SDGs	22 March 2022
40	Youth SDG Summit	11 June 2022



No.	Event	Date
<b>Discussions, Summit &amp; Conferences</b>		
41	Urban poverty roundtable discussion focused on PPRs	27 September 2022
42	2022 SDG Conference	25 November 2022
43	A Conversation Together: Post GE-15 Development Agenda in Rebuilding Malaysia on the Foundations of The National Unity Policy and the 2030 Agenda of Sustainable Development Goals at ISIS Malaysia. Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria presented the paper for discussion	1 December 2022
44	UN Civil Society Dialogue	16 December 2022

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ISSUE MAPPING AND  
SDG POLICIES

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# MAPPING LOCAL NEEDS AND FIELD VISITS

In 2022, we observed the SDG principle of 'Leaving No One Behind' more closely in the research approaches. We continued to engage multi-stakeholders and expanded the research interests for thematic issues by focusing on how the issues affect specific target groups. This expansion has enabled us to collect contextual and empirical qualitative data. Through the research experience, we could appreciate the paramount importance of multi-stakeholders engagement, including the grassroots communities' direct involvement in the SDGs localisation.

The research process for the localisation of SDG in 2022 is similar to previous years. We started the localisation process with the issue mapping in 27 new Parliamentary constituencies. The mapping activities involved the local communities and their leaders, the Members of Parliament, NGOs, and the local government agencies. Furthermore, the APPGM-SDG researchers emphasised involving the possible marginalised communities such as single parents, people with disabilities, B40 youths, villagers and settlers living in rural and remote areas, squatter dwellers, stateless and refugees.





## Engagement with Members of Parliament

Similar to the previous two years, the issue mapping process started by engaging with the Members of Parliament to obtain a profile of the respective constituencies. The profile introduces the social, economic, and environmental issues from the MP's perspective. Then, we conduct a three-day field visit to the constituencies. During the field visits, the researchers visited the B40 and vulnerable groups, such as indigenous people in the Peninsular, people with disabilities, senior citizens, and single parents with poor socio-economic backgrounds. We also visited the essential groups for ensuring the country's sustainable development, such as youth, farmers, fishers, first and subsequent generations of FELDA settlers, local entrepreneurs, and small business holders. Furthermore, the APPGM-SDG researchers also explored other thematic issues, such as floods, lack of clean and treated water supply, sanitation, and heritage conservation and preservation.

On the third day, we invite all the local government agencies, including the Federal and State government agencies, district offices and local councils, for an inter-agency meeting. The meeting serves to understand the hindrances and challenges that the government agencies have in finding sustainable solutions for the issues raised by the government agencies. In the meeting, we present the issues we have documented with different community groups and seek the agencies' responses and inputs.

To ensure inclusiveness and enable the participants to express their issues directly, all the discussions during the issue mapping process are recorded with the participant's consent. These discussions are then transcribed and documented in the issue mapping reports. The transcripts allow readers the opportunity to read the participants' narratives as they described the problems. The APPGM-SDG researchers completed the issue mapping process for the 27 parliamentary constituencies in September 2022.



## Parliamentary Constituencies Visited in 2022

**Table 5** provides the list of parliamentary constituencies and site visit dates for 2022. Before the 14th Parliament was dissolved, the Secretariat added Parliament Bera upon the request of Prime Minister Dato' Sri Ismail Sabri Yaakob during the SDG National Council meeting held on 5 September 2022.

**Table 5:** List of Parliamentary Constituencies and Site Visit Dates for 2022

Region	State	No.	Constituency	Date of Site Visits	
North	Perlis	1	Kangar	28 - 30 March 2022	
	Kedah	2	Jerlun	8 - 10 April 2022	
		3	Merbok	10 - 12 May 2022	
	Pulau Pinang	4	Bukit Mertajam	29, 30 June & 1 July, 2022	
	Perak	5	Parit Buntar	18 - 20 February 2022	
Central	Selangor	6	Sungai Buloh	19 - 21 March 2022	
		7	Cheras	27 - 30 May 2022	
South	Negeri Sembilan	8	Tampin	25 - 27 March 2022	
	Johor	9	Tebrau	23 - 25 April 2022	
	Melaka	10	Tangga Batu	18 - 20 April 2022	
East	Kelantan	11	Gua Musang	26 - 28 May 2022	
		12	Kuala Krai	22 - 24 April 2022	
	Terengganu	13	Setiu	15 - 18 July 2022	
	Pahang	14	Kuantan	12 - 14 April 2022	
		15	Paya Besar	27 - 29 August 2022	
		16	Bera	24 - 26 September 2022	
Sabah			17	Beaufort	27 - 29 May 2022
			18	Tenom	17 - 19 May 2022
			19	Kalabakan	13 - 15 May 2022
			20	Keningau	12 - 14 July 2022
			21	Lahad Datu	1 - 3 October 2022
Sarawak			22	Tanjong Manis	23 - 25 May 2022
			23	Igan	26 - 28 May 2022
			24	Baram	12 - 14 August 2022
			25	Kota Samarahan	5 - 7 September 2022
			26	Betong	7 - 9 July 2022
			27	Serian	27 - 29 September 2022



## 2022 MPs and Parliamentary Constituencies



**YB Tuan Noor  
Amin Ahmad**

MP of Kangar  
P002

**PKR**



**YB Dato' Seri Utama  
Haji Mukhriz  
Tun. Dr. Mahathir**

MP of Jerlun  
P005

**PEJUANG**



**YB Puan Nor  
Azrina Surip**

MP of Merbok  
P014

**PKR**



**YB Tuan Abdul Latiff  
Abdul Rahman**

MP of Kuala Krai  
P031

**PAS**



**YB Tengku  
Razaleigh Hamzah**

MP of Gua  
Musang P032

**UMNO**



**YB Tuan  
Shahrizukirrain  
Abd Kadir**

MP of Setiu  
P034

**PN**



**YB Tuan  
Sim Chee Keong**

MP of Bukit Mertajam  
P045

**DAP**



**YB Datuk Seri Dr  
Mujahid Yusof Rawa**

MP of Parit Buntar  
P057

**AMANAH**



**YB Puan Fuziah  
Salleh**

MP of Kuantan  
P083

**PKR**



**YB Dato' Indera  
Mohd Shahrar  
Abdullah**

MP of Paya Besar  
P084

**UMNO**



**YB Dato' Sri Ismail  
Sabri Yaakob**

MP of Bera  
P090

**BN**



**YB Tuan  
Sivarasa Rasiah**

MP of Sungai Buloh  
P107

**PKR**



**YB Tuan  
Tan Kok Wai**

MP of Cheras  
P123

**PH**



**YB Datuk Dr  
Hasan Bahrom**

MP of Tampin  
P133

**AMANAH**



**YB Puan  
Rusnah Aluai**

MP of Tangga Batu  
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**PKR**





**YB Tuan  
Steven Choong  
Shiau Yoon**

MP of Tebrau  
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**INDEPENDENT**



**YB Datuk Seri  
Panglima Hajah Azizah  
Datuk Seri Panglima  
Haji Mohd Dun**

MP of Beaufort  
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**BERSATU**



**YB Datuk Seri  
Panglima Dr  
Geoffrey Kitingan**

MP of Keningau  
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**STAR**



**YB Puan  
Noorita Sual**

MP of Tenom  
P181

**DAP**



**YB Datuk  
Mohamaddin Ketapi**

MP of Lahad Datu  
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**PBS**



**YB Tuan  
Ma'mun Sulaiman**

MP of Kalabakan  
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**WARISAN**



**YB Datuk  
Rubiah Wang**

MP of Kota Samarahan  
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**PBB**



**YB Dato' Sri Dr  
Richard Riot Anak Jaem**

MP of Serian  
P199

**SUPP**



**YB Datuk Robert  
Lawson Chuat**

MP of Betong  
P204

**PBB**



**YB Tuan Haji Yusuf  
Abdul Wahab**

MP of Tg Manis  
P206

**PBB**



**YB Tuan Haji Ahmad  
Johnie Haji Zawawi**

MP of Igan  
P207  
**PBB**



**YB Tuan Anyi Ngau**

MP of Baram  
P220  
**PRS**

## 2022 Constituencies Field Visit

### KANGAR | P002

SITE VISIT DATE: 28 - 30 MARCH 2022



### JERLUN | P005

SITE VISIT DATE: 8 - 10 APRIL 2022



### MERBOK | P014

SITE VISIT DATE: 10 - 12 MAY 2022



### KUALA KRAI | P031

SITE VISIT DATE: 22 - 24 APRIL 2022





## GUA MUSANG | P032

SITE VISIT DATE: 26 - 28 APRIL 2022



## SETIU | P034

SITE VISIT DATE: 15 - 18 JULY 2022



## BUKIT MERTAJAM | P045

SITE VISIT DATE: 29, 30 JUNE & 1 JULY 2022



## PARIT BUNTAR | P057

SITE VISIT DATE: 18 - 20 FEBRUARY 2022





## KUANTAN | P083

SITE VISIT DATE: 12 - 14 APRIL 2022



## PAYA BESAR | P084

SITE VISIT DATE: 27 - 29 AUGUST 2022



## BERA | P090

SITE VISIT DATE: 24 - 26 SEPTEMBER 2022



## SUNGAI BULOH | P107

SITE VISIT DATE: 19 - 21 MARCH 2022





### CHERAS | P123

SITE VISIT DATE: 27 - 30 APRIL 2022



### TAMPIN | P133

SITE VISIT DATE: 25 - 27 MARCH 2022



### TANGGA BATU | P136

SITE VISIT DATE: 18 - 20 APRIL 2022



### TEBRAU | P158

SITE VISIT DATE: 23 - 25 APRIL 2022





## BEAUFORT | P177

SITE VISIT DATE: 27 - 29 APRIL 2022



## KENINGAU | P180

SITE VISIT DATE: 12 - 14 JULY 2022



## TENOM | P181

SITE VISIT DATE: 17 - 19 APRIL 2022



## LAHAD DATU | P188

SITE VISIT DATE: 1 - 3 OCTOBER 2022





### KALABAKAN | P191

SITE VISIT DATE: 13 - 15 APRIL 2022



### KOTA SAMARAHAN | P197

SITE VISIT DATE: 5 - 7 SEPTEMBER 2022



### SERIAN | P199

SITE VISIT DATE: 27 - 29 SEPTEMBER 2022



### BETONG | P204

SITE VISIT DATE: 7 - 9 JULY 2022





## TANJONG MANIS | P206

SITE VISIT DATE: 23 - 25 APRIL 2022



## IGAN | P207

SITE VISIT DATE: 26 - 28 APRIL 2022



## BARAM | P220

SITE VISIT DATE: 12 - 14 AUGUST 2022



# SDG-RELATED POLICY ISSUES

## Situational Analysis

Besides the issue mapping reports, the APPGM-SDG research team also produces two significant outcomes from the empirical data collected from the issue mapping process.

Firstly, we engaged with academicians, advocates and experts in working on the situational analysis of the issues found in the 27 parliamentary constituencies. They are assigned to anchor their focus on diverse and contextual matters highlighted by the groups. Through this initiative, seven situational analysis reports were produced. Each of the seven reports focuses on a specific target group.

### Indigenous People



In five parliamentary constituencies visited, issues on Orang Asli (OA) emerged prominently. The issues ranged from unemployment, urban migration, poverty, reduced education and healthcare access to drug abuse and crime. In this situational analysis report, we synthesised the findings into three key issues: firstly, the economy, the environment, and land rights; secondly, infrastructure and education; and thirdly, youth and employment. The similarities strongly suggest that these salient issues are not solely limited to local contexts but speaks to nationwide systemic and structural issues, which manifest in the symptomatic daily struggles and difficulties faced by the OA.

### B40 Group

In upholding the principle of 'Leaving No One Behind', the APPGM-SDG often emphasises the B40 (Bottom 40) communities in the issue mapping process. This report discusses the diversity of B40 communities beyond ethnic differences and age groups. To ensure that they are not left behind in Malaysia's sustainable development, we urge for a more nuanced understanding of their diverse lived realities, which intersect with their gender, occupations, living areas (urban or rural), and living environment.







## Small-scale Fishers

The small-scale fishery is another vital sector for sustaining food security in Malaysia. In this report, we analyse weaknesses in the regulation of the industry and highlight challenges that threaten the livelihoods of small-scale fishers. These include, trawlers illegally encroaching in coastal fishing zones, difficulties in securing licenses, inconsistent enforcement practices, pollution and out-of-date technology. The paper presents several recommendations to address these challenges that will help Malaysia meet its obligations under several Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

## Paddy Farmers

Paddy farmers are among the custodians of ensuring national food security. From the issues mapped in twelve parliamentary constituencies, we highlight the practical issues that the farmers have shared. Their narratives unravel the implications of the overregulation of the paddy industry, a reliance on government subsidies, monopolistic price controls, poor service delivery, inadequate research and development, a lack of marketing and connections to the supply chain, poor infrastructure, insecurity of land tenures, and sharp increases in the price of inputs. We urge for review and recalibration of overall strategies for food security policies, the overall structure of agricultural production, and institutional reforms to improve service delivery.



## PPR Residents



This situational analysis report discusses the fundamental challenges of the Program Perumahan Rakyat (PPRs) (or low-cost housing flats), primarily focusing on inadequate infrastructure, poor and infrequent maintenance, and rampant social problems. The analysis indicates that these challenges are not only endemic, they mutually reinforce each other, perpetuating vicious cycles that intensify the deprivation of low-income residents. This report delves into the broader structural and systemic barriers contributing to these challenges to provide a nuanced overview of life in Malaysia's low-cost public housing.

## Single Parents

Single parenthood is gendered. Although there is growing data on female-headed households or single mothers, more comprehensive data on single fathers is warranted to understand their situation. This report discusses the issues that single mothers and fathers face. Narratives of insecure livelihoods, shouldering multiple care responsibilities, experiencing mental stress, and poor, inaccessible social protection and support are presented. Recommendations include strengthening social protection to mitigate the harmful impacts of single-parenthood, strengthen support systems and empower their social mobility.



## Older Persons



The Malaysian society is ageing at a fast pace and is on track to becoming an ageing nation by 2030, with a projected 15.3% of the population aged 60 years and above. With the qualitative data from the APPGM-SDG issue mapping, the interrelated issues such as financial struggles, the current healthcare system and inconducive physical and social environments for older persons are examined. Above all, with the bottom-up approach in the issue mapping process, the ageing population is not a homogenous group as their backgrounds and experiences differ widely. We propose pragmatic solutions with a more in-depth local-level analysis of issues and challenges amongst older persons.



## Case Studies

The second outcome of the issue mapping process is the further analysis of the issue locally. We chose a specific locality and issue to conduct more in-depth research. The researchers have produced seven case studies from this initiative, each covering localities in Peninsular Malaysia, Sabah and Sarawak.

It is also noteworthy that the APPGM-SDG has achieved a breakthrough in mapping the issues about national geoparks. Therefore, besides the first six case studies, we have also invited the Chairperson of the National Geopark Executive Committee of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Environment and Climate Change to discuss the issues about the Jerai Geopark in Merbok, Kedah, in-depth.

From more in-depth research, each case study implies a more deep-seated and significant national issue. The following is a list of the seven case studies focused on a specific locality across different states, with their respective emerging issue:

### **Serian, Sarawak:**

The case study illuminates the implications of porous border security to the Mongkus villagers through their recounts of lived realities living at the border between Malaysia-Kalimantan. Through the lenses of the villagers, it is evident that the locality of the village not only causes social and economic issues for the villagers but also shapes their daily livelihoods and economic activities. The paradoxical dimensions of the issues highlighted in the case study uncovered the complexity of border security from a bottom-up perspective, which may contribute to the existing and ongoing policy discourse.

### **Tenom, Sabah:**

The case study casts a spotlight on Kampung Pangi - a remote village accessible by train that runs only one return trip per day. The duration of a train trip to the nearest town would require approximately 45 minutes. Due to the village's topography, the local government faces various obstacles in resources and manpower to build proper infrastructure. The Kampung Pangi case study sheds light on the difficulties and obstacles faced by villagers living in remote areas, not only in Sabah but also Sarawak and the Peninsular, due to the lack of proper infrastructure and basic amenities, such as electricity, and clean and treated water supply. At the same time, it also demonstrates the government's difficulties and ongoing efforts to provide such basic needs for the remote villagers. Despite its remote location, the case study shows the survivability of the villagers amidst hindrances and challenges.



### **Pasik, Gua Musang:**

In this case study, we magnify the socio-economic conditions of an indigenous community. As the case study demonstrates, the indigenous community has received substantial support and assistance from the Member of Parliament and local authorities. Nonetheless, using the bottom-up approach, it is evident that assistance and support for the indigenous community is not a linear process. The case study highlights the importance of continuous and contextual engagement between the authorities and the indigenous community through discussions and negotiations to ensure practical and mutual social and economic benefits for both parties are forged through partnerships.

### **Sungai Buloh, Selangor:**

The case study discusses in-depth the resettlement of the Kampung Bunga Raya residents that has been ongoing since 30 years ago. It unravels the complexity of resettling villagers, especially involving local authorities and the private sector. More importantly, it accentuates the paramount need for partnerships that includes all levels of society. Otherwise, as this case study demonstrates, the grassroots, who are directly involved in the resettlement process, would be left behind, and the resettlement then becomes an unresolved issue.

### **Cheras, Selangor:**

The case study hinges on the longstanding issue of overdevelopment and discusses its implication on the quality of life for the residents of Taman Supreme. It demonstrates to the residents how their quality of life is compromised at the expense of rapid development of their surroundings. The case study emphasises the importance of dialogues between the residents and the authorities where the possible implications are presented.

### **Parit Buntar, Perak:**

The case study anchors on a local fishing community and their ongoing efforts to preserve and conserve the mangrove forest in Parit Buntar. It demonstrates the activism of this community as they reached out to the local politicians and NGOs to seek attention and raise awareness of the economic and environmental implications of the continuous exploitation of mangrove forests.

## **Merbok, Kedah:**

This case study focuses on the Jerai Geopark, declared as the national geopark in 2017. The geopark encompasses two districts from Kuala Muda in the south, to Yan in the north of Kedah. It utilises the findings from a previous study in 2022 to examine the untapped potential benefits of the geopark to grassroots communities, such as single parents, older people, people with disabilities, youth and fishers. We also highlighted the need for more awareness about the lucrative economic potential of Jerai Geopark, not only among the outsiders but even among the locals. Hence, we call for more frequent publicity and awareness campaigns to conserve and preserve the heritage and archaeological sites in the Jerai Geopark. Subsequently, we also encourage more sustainable strategies for geo-tourism, which can enhance the local economies.

The initiatives of situational analysis and case studies reports have opened opportunities for the APPGM-SDG to engage with academicians, advocates, and members of the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance. These reports will be published by 2023.



# THE 2022 SDG CONFERENCE

The Society for the Promotion of SDGs hosted a 3-day Malaysia SDG Conference from 25-27 November 2022 at Crystal Crown Hotel, Petaling Jaya. This conference brought together 80 participants and 45 presenters.

The aim was to provide CSO activists, think-tank researchers, and academics the opportunity to review the process made in the implementation of SDGs in Malaysia since the beginning of September 2015 till 2022. It was to identify achievements and best practices, as well as challenges and hurdles, and to further chart out clear directions for the acceleration of SDGs over the next seven years (2022 - 2030). It was also hoped that it would serve as input to the Malaysian SDG Roadmap II process (2021 - 2025).

- To serve as an input to the mid-term review process of the SDGs (2015 - 2022) for the 2023 SDG Summit to be held at the UN HQ in September 2023 and
- To publish the potential 42 presentations as articles in a new book on SDG Policies and Practices in Malaysia.

The 2022 SDG Conference witnessed the active participation of 80 individuals, including civil society organisations, academicians, and distinguished guests. We were honored to have esteemed individuals such as YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim, Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah, En. Che Kodir Baharum, Prof. Dr. Gairuzazmi Mat Ghani, Ms. Karima El Korri, Tan Sri Michael Yeoh, and YB Maria Chin Abdullah as our special guests.

Prof Datuk Dr Denison Jayasooria provided the keynote address. His paper provided a comprehensive overview of the CSOs journey in SDGs entitled, "From Advocacy to Action: Past and Present (2015 - 2022) and Future (2023 - 2030)".



The conference comprised nine sessions, covering various aspects of sustainable development. A total of 45 paper presenters and panelists shared their expertise, insights, and research findings through critical themes such as SDGs and development, poverty and gender, education, environment, leaving no one behind, health, economy, peace, and the role of SDG 17.

Their valuable contributions enabled us to reflect on our achievements, identify challenges, and develop new strategies for the year 2023 and beyond. As part of our commitment to disseminate knowledge, the 42 presentations from the conference will be published as a proceeding document in early 2023. This publication will serve as a valuable resource, showcasing the innovative ideas and insights shared during the conference, further promoting the adoption of sustainable practices.



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# POLICY ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS

Over its 3 years of existence (2020 - 2022), the APPGM-SDG has managed to capture quite a number of local issues from the communities on the ground through our site visits, focus group discussions and dialogues. However, due to the Covid-19 situation and some other delays, we were unable to proceed with our policy advocacy component for our 2020 and 2021 research findings. In 2022, we materialised this through our very first Policy Roundtable Discussion in collaboration with ISIS Malaysia which was held from 2 - 4 November 2022. This Policy RTD was divided into 5 different sessions with specific thematic issues. We witnessed good involvement and participation from both the government agencies and other stakeholders in discussing the issues.

The RTD was attended by key experts, key government officials, international organisations, and civil societies. The output from these policy roundtable sessions is expected to advance policy debates and inform policy-making decisions at the Parliamentary level. The objectives of the Roundtable were two-pronged:

- Setting the scene – What are the key findings from the APPGM-SDG research? This is to understand various root causes that have caused some thematic issues to keep occurring at local level. What are the policy implications in the context of the SDGs?
- Policy Recommendations – What can we do?

This discussion was a step forward in understanding the current situation and root causes of the issues, as well as identifying the major and systemic policy recommendations required to address these deep-rooted issues holistically at the Parliamentarian level.



For this 2022 policy round table discussions, five (5) thematic issues were selected:

**Table 6:** Policy Roundtable Discussions

No.	Date	Topic	Presenter	Discussant	No. of Participants
1	2 November 2022	Poverty & Imbalanced Development (Infrastructure)	Dr. Teo Sue Ann (Executive Research Officer, APPGM-SDG)	Dr. Lin Mui Kiang (PROHAM)	Government Officials: 5 CSOs & Experts: 11
2	2 November 2022	Flood Risk Management and Adaptation	Mr. Ahmad Afandi (Senior Analyst, ISIS Malaysia)	Dr. Salmah Zakaria (Chairperson, Committee on Water, Akademi Sains Malaysia)	Government Officials: 7 CSOs & Experts: 11
3	3 November 2022	Gender Mainstreaming & Welfare and Rights of Single Mothers	Dr. Teo Sue Ann (Executive Research Officer, APPGM-SDG)	Mrs. Omna Sreeni-Ong (Founder and Managing Director, ENGENDER Consultancy)	Government Officials: 9 CSOs & Experts: 18
4	3 November 2022	Refugees, Migrants & Stateless Rights	Dr. Zaimuariffudin Shukri Nordin (APPGM-SDG Sarawak's Secretariat Researcher)	Ms. Lilianne Fan (Deputy Chairperson, the Asia Pacific Refugee Rights Network)	Government Officials: 6 CSOs & Experts: 11
5	4 November 2022	Food Security & Agrofood Supply Chain	Mr. Alizan Mahadi (Senior Director (Research), ISIS Malaysia)	Dr. John Tey (Senior Researcher, Institute of Tropical Agricultural and Food Security, UPM)	Government Officials: 2 CSOs & Experts: 9

Source: APPGM-SDG

The views expressed during the round table session shall be used to formulate policy briefs or strategic papers. The policy briefs shall capture the policy recommendations by each roundtable by synthesising the various feedback and comments by participants. The policy briefs will be prepared by ISIS Malaysia as well as relevant key experts under the leadership of Mr. Alizan Mahadi, Senior Director (Research) of ISIS Malaysia.

The policy briefs can be used as a basis for policy debates and discussions by Member of Parliaments that are issue-based and in a bipartisan manner. They can also be used through other platforms such as sharing with national government agencies and at any international level platforms.



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SOLUTION PROJECTS

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# A REVIEW OF SOLUTION PROJECTS

SDG micro-solution projects are a key component of the localising of SDGs. After the mapping of local needs and issues, a prioritisation of issues is conducted and several micro-solution projects addressing short-term concerns are proposed. The APPGM-SDG then allocates small grants to CSOs, NGOs and community groups to undertake them.

APPGM-SDG has undertaken 313 solution projects between 2020 to 2022. This approach has empowered local communities to become active mobilisers to resolve local issues.

**Table 7** provides a clear breakdown on the projects undertaken. A total of 192 projects were approved with the 2022 allocation of which 59 projects are completed and the remaining 133 projects are ongoing as at June 2023. These projects are expected to be completed by August 2023.

**Table 7:** Solution Projects from 2020 – 2022

Year	2020		2021		2022	
	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing	Completed
By Status	0	34	0	87	133	59
Total by year		34		87		192
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>313</b>

*Source: APPGM-SDG (as of 26 June 2023)*



## Thematic Categories of Solution Projects

The solution projects are categorised according to the SDG themes such as social, economy and environment. These projects have been undertaken based on local needs, using a bottom-up approach that ensures the local voices and ideas are heard.

Approximately 68.8% or 132 projects are economy-based, constituting the majority of the projects. Of these, a significant number are income generating projects aimed at alleviating poverty and reducing inequality. This is followed by social development projects which make up around 25.5% or 49 of the SDG projects undertaken. The environment-based projects are the smallest proportion with 5.7% or 11 projects.

This data break down are documented in **Table 8**. Details of projects by Parliamentary consistencies with more information and photos are included in this 2022 Annual report.

**Table 8:** Solution Projects by Themes (2022)

Project Theme	Number of projects	%
Social	49	25.5
Economy	132	68.8
Environment	11	5.7
<b>Total</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*Source: APPGM-SDG (as of 26 June 2023)*

## Diverse Target Groups Served

The 192 solution projects involved diverse target groups and communities in need with the aim of 'leaving no one behind'. We have identified 13 target groups as indicated in **Table 9**. The indigenous people of Sabah and Sarawak, who are among the most vulnerable groups are the focus of 65 or 33.9% of the solution projects.

Women are another major target group with 47 solution projects or 24.5%, targeting women with a focus on reskilling and upskilling them for new job opportunities and starting small enterprises, to increase their income and improve their quality of life. Women, in general, constitute the majority of the participants in our solution projects nationwide.

Youths are another important target group as 30 projects or 15.6% are impacting the future of our nation through sports, education, life skills, and behavioral change projects.

Flat dwellers or the PPR communities are participants in 12 solution projects which focus mostly on income generation. Other low-income communities include villagers (9 solution projects), fishers (6 solution projects), and small traders (5 solution projects). These projects have created alternative sources of income, as well as built their self-confidence and instilled a sense of ownership.

More vulnerable groups including people with disabilities, Orang Asli, and farmers are involved in four solution projects each. We are also engaged with former drug users, refugees and ex-prisoners. These solution projects reflect the ethos of the APPGM SDG of "leaving no one behind" and to ensure social inclusion for all disadvantaged people groups.

**Table 9** records the number of projects and their percentages according to target groups, undertaken with the 2022 financial allocation from the Ministry of Finance, Malaysia.

**Table 9:** Solution Projects by target groups (2022)

Target Groups	Number of Projects	%
Orang Asal Sabah & Sarawak	65	33.9
Women	47	24.5
Youth	30	15.6
PPR / Flat Dwellers	12	6.3
Villagers	9	4.6
Fisherman	6	3.1
Small Traders	5	2.6
PWDs	4	2.1
Orang Asli	4	2.1
Farmers	4	2.1
Former drug users	3	1.6
Refugees	2	1.0
Ex-prisoners	1	0.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Source: APPGM-SDG (as of 26 June 2023)



## Solution Providers as the Local Champions

Solution providers are regarded as local champions in localising SDGs on the ground. These grassroots organisations undertake solution projects by engaging actively with the local communities. The approach used begins with building trust and relationships during the first few months of their engagement. Without these and having a sense of understanding of the local dynamics, they will not be able to make inroads into the minds of these vulnerable groups to desire change.

As of June 2023, APPGM-SDG has engaged 165 active solution partners who are undertaking 192 micro-SDG solution projects on the ground. The journey of engaging solution partners started in 2020, with 34 projects undertaken by 25 solution providers. This figure grew to 78 solution providers undertaking 87 solution projects in 2021 and by 2022, the number stood at 165 solution providers. This is a remarkable increase and the number continues to grow over the years.

These solution partners are registered organisations under the Registrar of Societies (ROS), with a total of 79 organisations under ROS undertaking impactful projects. This is followed by 55 companies and social enterprises registered under the Companies Commission of Malaysia (SSM). These companies have a strong social development focus; are committed to creating social impact and developing grassroots communities.

Universities are among our best knowledge transfer partners and 6 universities are embarking on community projects at the local level. They have set up 'living labs' to undertake solutions to address local issues and needs. Youth-based organisations registered under the Registrar of Youth Organisations (ROY) and Cooperatives are undertaking six solution projects each. Apart from these organisations, **Table 10** lists the other categories of solution partners involved in undertaking solution projects at the grassroots level.

**Table 10:** Categories of Solution Providers

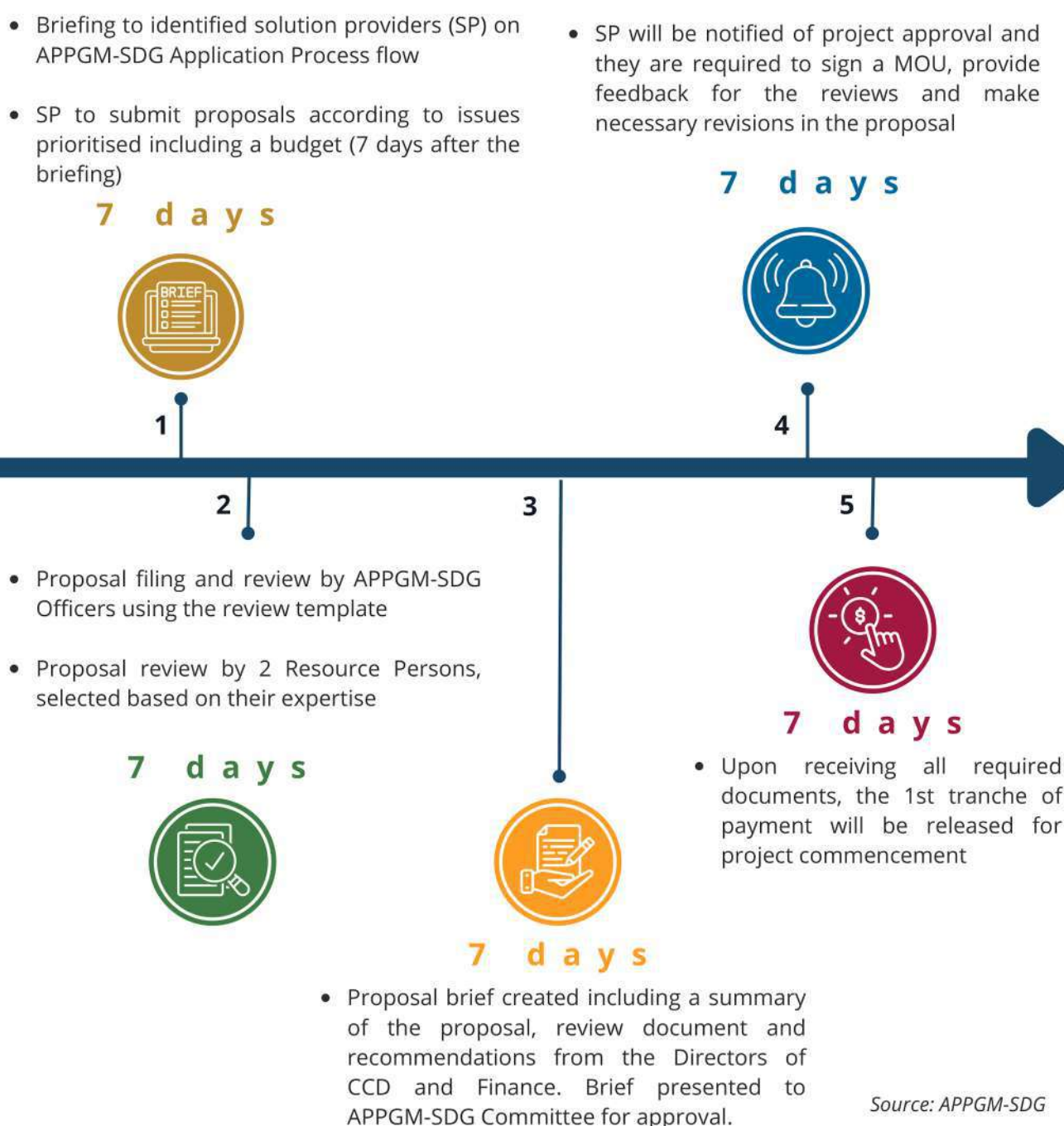
Solution Provider Categories	Organisations
Societies under ROS	79
SSM / Social Enterprise	55
University / UNU-RCE	9
Youth Organisations	6
Cooperatives	6
Local residents associations and village committees (JKKK / KRT)	3
Office of MPs and elected officials	3
Foundations	2
Community-based rehabilitation (Pusat Pemulihan Dalam Komuniti)	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>165</b>

*Source: APPGM-SDG (as of 26 June 2023)*

## Solution Project Governance Cycle

Undertaking 313 solution projects in partnership with 165 solution providers requires strategic governance structure in application processing and review, project execution and finally, project monitoring. This is vital to ensure that all the processes involved are properly executed according to the stipulated standards and monitored well for impactful delivery. **Diagram 1** shows the project governance cycle from project application till commencement of project.

**Diagram 1:** Project Governance Cycle



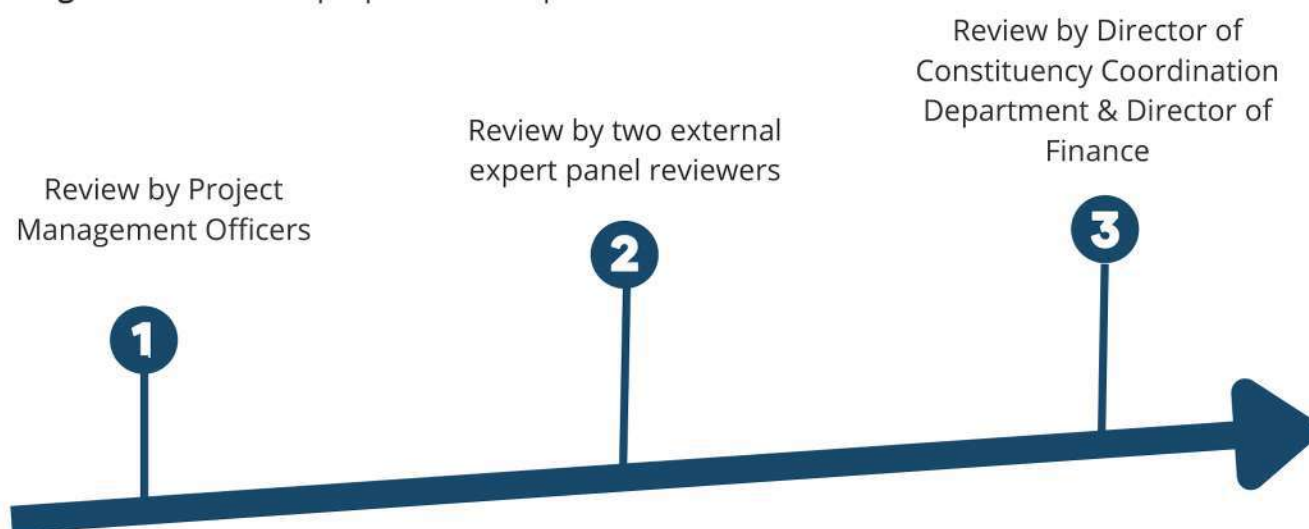


## Solution Project Proposal Review

The whole process of solution projects starts with briefing new applicants on project processes and project proposal writing.

All the proposals will go through a three-tier review process starting with an internal solution project staff review followed by reviews by two external panel reviewers. The third review will be conducted by the Director of Constituency Coordination Department and Director of Finance. **Diagram 2** shows the three-tier proposal review process.

**Diagram 2:** Three-tier proposal review process



Source: APPGM-SDG

After this three-tier review process, proposals will be taken up to the APPGM-SDG Committee meeting for approval. This proposal review process is at the heart of the project governance and will contribute to developing impactful proposals for execution and also serve to monitor the proposed expenditure.

**Table 11** provides the names of the external panel reviewers and their organisations. Over time, capable and competent solution providers have been selected as external panel of reviewers. They have been instrumental in advising on effective methods of project delivery based on their experiences.

**Table 11:** List of External Expert Panel Reviewers

No	Name	Organisations	Type
1	Mr Kiu Jia Yaw	Co-Chair, CSO-SDG Alliance	Resource Person
2	Dr. Lin Mui Kiang	PROHAM	Resource Person
3	Mrs Omna Sreeni-Ong	ENGENDER Consultancy	Resource Person
4	Mr Kuhanesapathy Thavaras Pathy	Masala Wheels	Resource Person
5	Prof. Dato' Dr. Rashila Ramli	Persatuan Sains Sosial Malaysia (PSSM)	Resource Person
6	Prof. Dr. Sity Daud	IKMAS, UKM	Resource Person
7	Mr Arunagiri A/L Subramanian	Mindfulness Trainer & Beringin Natural Farm Founder	Resource Person
8	Ms Ks. Pakyalakshmi Subramanian	Pertubuhan Pembangunan Wanita Tamarai Pulau Pinang	Solution Provider
9	Ms Jayamalar Samuel	Previously at UNFPA Malaysia & RYTHM Foundation	Solution Provider
10	Mr Mohd Redwan Mohd Fadil	Pudipang Industries	Solution Provider
11	Mrs Norfarhana Haji Ismail	Ana CB Enterprise	Solution Provider
12	Ms Bathmavathi A/P K. Krishnan	Former Senator, PWD Activist	Solution Provider
13	Mr Mohd Yusaimi Md Yusof	GRASS Malaysia	Solution Provider
14	Ms Jee Soon Yap	JCI Penang, Malaysia	Solution Provider
15	Mr Karthigayan Gunasegaran	WWF Malaysia	Solution Provider
16	Mr Kon Onn Sein	YKPM	Solution Provider

Source: APPGM-SDG (as of 26 June 2023)



## Solution Projects Monthly Online Monitoring Meeting

Monthly monitoring meetings are an important element in project monitoring reflecting the commitment of solution providers to meet up with the APPGM-SDG team every month for online discussions and updates. This is a cross-learning platform created for solution providers to share their innovations, lessons learned, challenges, and solutions. There is a wealth of knowledge that is being shared among solution providers from different locations.

This monthly monitoring meeting is also attended by the Director of the Constituency Coordination Department and independent researchers undertaking impact evaluation, thereby strengthening project governance. We also try and share our emphasis on the kind of SDG impact we wish to see among the grassroots communities.

## Post-Project Impact Evaluation by Independent Researchers

Upon approval and signing of the MOU, the solution projects will commence and will be monitored through monthly reports, monthly project progress presentation via online meetings and project site visits. Upon completion of the project, an independent team of academic researchers will undertake an impact evaluation exercise. This initiative is led by Prof. Dato' Dr. Rashila Ramli from PSSM and Prof. Dr. Sity Daud from IKMAS, UKM.

More information is provided in Part 4 of this report on the impact evaluation and the findings of the 2021 projects. The evaluators identified positive impacts of the 2021 projects on the target groups, however, they also identified some challenges in the delivery which is being rectified for future implementation.



## The Empowerment Process

The solution project team has undertaken several core activities in line with project monitoring and impact creation. The activities are focusing on empowering and showcasing them as community solution enablers at the grassroots. We adopted a three-tier model for the empowerment of solution providers. The first step involves the solution providers entering our ecosystem as grant recipients. Gradually, they move up as project partners and eventually become project owners to continue the efforts on the ground. This progressive movement is vital, which directly contributes to our mandate of localising the SDG agenda at the grassroots. **Diagram 3** below shows the solution providers empowerment model.

**Diagram 3:** Solution providers empowerment model



*Source: APPGM-SDG*



## KSI SDG Icon Award 2022

KSI Strategic Institute of Asia Pacific and APPGM-SDG hosted the 2022 Malaysian Sustainability Summit on 24 August 2022 at Berjaya Time Square Hotel, Kuala Lumpur.

SDG and ESG awards were presented to impact creators in the community from the private sector and from CSO/NGOs. An evaluation and selection process was undertaken and 10 solution partners were identified from among 165 organisations for their contributions to localising SDGs. These ten solution providers who were the 2022 award recipients are listed below in **Table 12**.

**Table 12:** List of 2022 KSI SDG Icon Award Recipients

No	Name	Organisation	Location
1	Ms. Nadhirah Binti Mohd Rifai	Reef Check Malaysia	Kota Belud, Sabah
2	Mr. Muhanad Ariff Bin Muhamad	Pusat Khidmat Rakyat Parlimen Pasir Mas	Pasir Mas, Kelantan
3	Ms. Keerthana Rajanderan	Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Sosial dan Pembangunan Komuniti Daerah Gombak (PSPK)	Selayang, Selangor
4	Ms. Gevi Ananda Roe	Persatuan Pemangkin Usahawan Sosial	Lembah Pantai, KL
5	Dr. Noor Hafizoh Binti Saidan	Institut Penyelidikan dan Pengurusan Kemiskinan (InsPeK), Universiti Malaysia Kelantan	Jeli, Kelantan
6	Ms. Norfarhana Binti Haji Ismail	Ana CB Enterprise	Baling , Kedah
7	Mr. Zahid Alam Dil Mohamad	Penang Refugees Development Network	Batu Kawan, Penang
8	Mr. Zakaria Bin Kamantasha	Sri Lovely Organic Farm	Sik, Kedah
9	Mr. Mohd Redwan Bin Mohd Fadil	Pudipang Industries	Muar, Johor
10	Ms. Sadang Anak Paing	Syarikat Permata Umang (Formally Syarikat Naga Selangau)	Selangau, Sarawak

*Source: APPGM-SDG (as of 26 June 2023)*

## Capacity Building Workshop for Solution Providers

The solution providers capacity building workshop was held on 17-19 June 2022 at Hotel Armada, Petaling Jaya for the 2020-2021 solution partners. The objective of this programme was to assist the solution providers in understanding the six dimensions of project impact measurement that is adopted by APPGM-SDG. This two-day training programme was conducted by Prof. Dato' Dr. Rashila Ramli and Prof Dr. Sity Daud from Persatuan Sains Sosial Malaysia (PSSM) and participated by 55 solution partners from all six regions. This programme is part of the wider impact measurement in the local community through our solution projects and other related agenda for the localisation of SDGs.





# SOLUTION PROJECTS BY PARLIAMENTARY CONSTITUENCIES

## KANGAR | PROJECT 1

### PUSAT KOMUNITI WANITA KANGAR (PERSIS)

A total of 15 women were equipped with the knowledge and resources needed for product development, marketing, digital marketing, and women's rights. They were also exposed to opportunities provided by government agencies and were able to start their own business.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Srikandi Harapan Kuala Perlis*

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## KANGAR | PROJECT 2

### RUANG EDUKASI

Children inspired by volunteer teachers from UNIMAP grew in their confidence via communication with undergraduates. By participating in this project, the undergraduates also developed a greater sense of social responsibility.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Penggerak Pendidikan Perlis*

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





### KANGAR | PROJECT 3

#### PENGENALAN TEKNOLOGI DRONE DALAM BIDANG PERTANIAN

The project introduced agriculture technology to farmers in Kampung Repoh. This was a form of income generation for the Persatuan to become pioneers in modern farming.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Penduduk Repoh Perlis

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



### KANGAR | PROJECT 4

#### FROM WASTE TO WEALTH (WTW) :

#### PENJANAAN PENDAPATAN KOMUNITI B40 KANGAR DARI BAHAN BUANGAN HARUMANIS NEGERI PERLIS

This project aimed to help B40 participants gain income by making craft and food products from Harumanis fruits and waste.

**Solution Provider:** Athanliz Innovations Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



### JERLUN | PROJECT 1

#### PENGUMPULAN HASIL PRODUK MAKANAN KELUARAN JERLUN

This project aimed to empower B40 women in generating income especially for single mothers and housewives. Practical sessions include making bread and cakes, frozen confectionary and bead stitching.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Wanita Inspirasi Mampan Jerlun

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## JERLUN | PROJECT 2

### PENCEGAHAN / RAWATAN DADAH & PROJEK KEUSAHAWANAN BEBAS DADAH DALAM KAWASAN PARLIMEN JERLUN

This project supported former substance users in their reintegration into society by enabling them to generate income through entrepreneurship. It is hoped that this will provide a pathway of recovery for future clients.

**Solution Provider:** Jawatankuasa Pemulihan Dadah Daerah Kubang Pasu  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## JERLUN | PROJECT 3

### PROGRAM MEMPERKASA KEMAHIRAN GOLONGAN NELAYAN PARLIMEN JERLUN

The project focused on fishermen and B40 individuals who earned irregular income. This project provided training and much-needed resources needed for boat handling, boat engine repair and maintenance skills (theory and practical sessions) and directly provided employment opportunities for the fishermen.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Wanita Inspirasi Mampan Jerlun  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## MERBOK | PROJECT 1

### PUSAT AKTIVITI EKONOMI TAMBAHAN KOMUNITI

An eye-opening programme for the local people, introducing them to modern businesses such as frozen food. The Center provided participants and other women in the locality confidence-building opportunities to venture into business.

**Solution Provider:** Kelab Belia Bersama Merbok  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## MERBOK | PROJECT 2

### ARKEOPELANCONGAN TAPAK ARKEOLOGI SUNGAI BATU

This project served as a form of revitalisation and restoration of the Sungai Batu Historical Center and elevates the country's oldest civilisation and treasure.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Anckedah Sg Batu in Collaboration with Secret Land Enterprise  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## MERBOK | PROJECT 3

### TERAPI KERJAYA & PERTANIAN MANDIRI BERSAMA KLIEN PENGAWASAN AADK DAERAH KUALA MUDA

A unique project to provide income generation opportunities to clients under AADK. This was a new way of drug use prevention apart from conducting awareness programmes.

**Solution Provider:** AADK Daerah Kuala Muda with Koperasi Kariah Masjid Al Busyrah Merbok Berhad  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KUALA KRAI | PROJECT 1

### MUSHROOM CRACKERS

This project encouraged interest in entrepreneurship, provided hands-on experience and job opportunities for young people and single mothers to earn supplementary income.

**Solution Provider:** Koperasi Usahawan Cendawan Kelantan Berhad  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## KUALA KRAI | PROJECT 2

### INCOME GENERATION FOR PWDS

Provided space and opportunities for many PWDs to learn new skills and generate their own income according to their interests and abilities.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Pembangunan OKU Malaysia*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KUALA KRAI | PROJECT 3

### MENANAM CILI BESAR HIJAU

This project involved the set up of a common farm by the participants. They were then taught chili fertigation skills and guided until the 1st harvest.

**Solution Provider:** *Mengkabung Berkat Enterprise*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## GUA MUSANG | PROJECT 1

### PROJEK TANAMAN FERTIGASI SAYURAN BERBUAH

Participants gained knowledge in fertigation, proper harvesting methods, how to protect the plants from insects and how to market the end-products.

**Solution Provider:** *Tabung Kebajikan dan Kecemasan DUN Nenggiri together with Nenggiri ADUN Office*

**Funding Allocated:** RM32,108.00





## GUA MUSANG | PROJECT 2

### PLANTING CUCUMBERS USING FERTIGATION SYSTEM

The project served as an educational site for community members to learn about modern fertigation, improving sustainability and enabling settlers to break free from generational poverty and run modern businesses.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Generasi Kedua Kesedar (G2K)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM33,108.00



## GUA MUSANG | PROJECT 3

### YOUNG SINGLE MOTHERS

This project provided young single mothers with opportunities to learn new skills and generate income, thus, reducing income inequalities and poverty levels. It is hoped that this will draw the interest of non-participants to be involved in future business trainings.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Kebajikan Asnaf Gua Musang - PEKA GM*

**Funding Allocated:** RM33,108.00



## GUA MUSANG | PROJECT 4

### OA TRANSFER OF FARMING KNOWLEDGE

The initiative raised young farmers with modern farming knowledge and techniques to manage pests.

**Solution Provider:** *Sri Lovely Organic Farm Sdn Bhd*

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000





## SETIU | PROJECT 1

### MODEL USAHAWAN HIJAU FERTIGASI (MUHIF)

The project model and the fertigation site inspired others in the community to venture into alternative income generation activities.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Penyelidikan Komuniti, Alam Sekitar dan Tadbir Urus Zon Timur together with Fakulti Perniagaan, Ekonomi dan Pembangunan Sosial, Universiti Malaysia Terengganu.*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## SETIU | PROJECT 2

### PENTERNAKAN AYAM KAMPUNG

This project will focus on providing income generation for 20 youths through the breeding and sale of *kampung* chicken (free-range / village chicken). Deliverables include the building and set up of a poultry farm with 1,000 chickens and training sessions on chicken rearing. This centre will serve as an education site for local youths to engage in future income generation activities.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Sahabat Komuniti Sejahtera DUN Langkap Setiu*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## BUKIT MERTAJAM | PROJECT 1

### JOM JADI USAHAWAN

Through baking lessons, this project enabled participants to identify their talents and explore small business opportunities. This will empower them to be financially independent and supplement their family income with the equipment and training given.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Anak Muda Bukit Mertajam*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## BUKIT MERTAJAM | PROJECT 2

### ACCESSIBLE STUDY SPACE & LIBRARY WITH SKILL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED KIDS

A study and skills center was set up for underprivileged children and empowerment and literacy classes were conducted to address low literacy levels.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Pembangunan Komuniti Bukit Mertajam in collaboration with Pusat Tuisyen Daya Fikir Generasi Pintar & Little Beastie Empire*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## BUKIT MERTAJAM, | PROJECT 3

### BENGKEL USAHAWAN KECANTIKAN DAN KESIHATAN RESDUNG

This project focused on training B40 community entrepreneurs including housewives, female youth, and PWDs, in traditional and massage methods to treat sinus congestion and earn an income.

**Solution Provider:** *Raa Sinar Maju Enterprise*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## PARIT BUNTAR | PROJECT 1

### PENGUPAYAAN MASYARAKAT DAN NELAYAN DALAM MEMELIHARA DAN MEMULIHARA HUTAN PAYA BAKAU DI DAERAH KERIAN

In this project, the participants replanted 2,000 mangrove trees and monitored their growth to revitalise the mangrove swamp in this area.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Pendidikan Dan Kebajikan Jaringan Nelayan Pantai Malaysia (Jaring)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## PARIT BUNTAR | PROJECT 2

### EMPOWERING B40 WOMEN TO GENERATE INCOME THROUGH HOME BAKING

The project empowered home-based cottage industry among women who are housewives and single mothers.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Kebajikan Prihatin Sosial Negeri Perak (Daerah Kerian)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,350.00



## PARIT BUNTAR | PROJECT 3

### CAPACITY BUILDING FOR FISHERMEN COMMUNITY

This project significantly addressed the problems faced by the fishermen community in terms of income generation through workshops on additional product making and knowledge to repair boat engines, which was a cost-saving measure.

**Solution Provider:** Sahabat Alam Malaysia

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



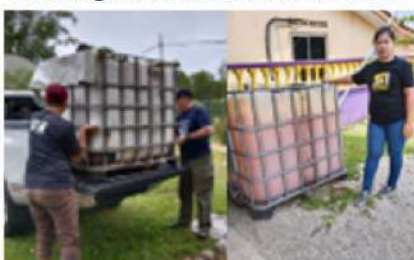
## KUANTAN | PROJECT 1

### GO GREEN CAMPAIGN

Increased residents' knowledge and awareness of recycling and environmental conservation through recycling campaigns and creating recycled products workshops.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Aspirasi Pemimpin Muda Kuantan

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## KUANTAN | PROJECT 2

### PENGUPAYAAN IBU TUNGGAL MELALUI KEMAHIRAN DAN ILMU PEMASARAN DIGITAL

This training empowered women in entrepreneurship skills in efforts to increase or supplement their current income.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Wanita Inspirasi Kuantan

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## KUANTAN | PROJECT 3

### SESI TOWNHALL APPGM-SDG BERSAMA AGENSI-AGENCI KERAJAAN DAN KETUA KOMUNITI

The digital training enabled better public service among local community leaders who were mostly unaware of such systems. Involving the vulnerable local communities in decision-making will create targeted solutions for the issues identified.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Kebajikan Cahaya Lestari Kuantan Pahang

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## KUANTAN | PROJECT 4

### PPR FLATS CLEANLINESS AWARENESS PROGRAM

The project aimed to educate B40 poor and hardcore poor communities on recycling and the cleanliness of neighbourhoods. Recycling and competition will encourage flat dwellers to participate actively in this project and benefit from them. This project also improved the living conditions and communication among locals.

**Solution Provider:** Masjid Al-Mukmin Pinggiran Putra 3

**Funding Allocated:** RM22,350.00





## KUANTAN | PROJECT 5

### MENINGKATKAN PENDAPATAN IBU TUNGGAL MELALUI KEUSAHAWANAN BERKELOMPOK

The project aimed to develop a digital entrepreneurship mindset among small traders in the food and other industries with hands-on training. The participants were educated on digital promoting skills, especially Tik Tok live sales to encourage innovation, creativity and productivity.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Wanita Inspirasi Kuantan

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000



## PAYA BESAR | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM PEMERKASAAN USAHAWAN MAKANAN MIKRO B40 (HOME-BASED & STREET FOOD) MELALUI LATIHAN PEMASARAN DIGITAL & BIMBINGAN

The project focused on digitalising small food traders and home-based traders with hands-on digital entrepreneurship skills.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Wanita Inspirasi Kuantan

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## SUNGAI BULOH | PROJECT 1

### HANDPHONE REPAIR HANDS-ON SKILLS

This project provided participants from PPR with hands-on handphone repair skills. Participants were given a starter kit and provided on-going support and monitoring through a WhatsApp group.

**Solution Provider:** Right Track Education Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## SUNGAI BULOH | PROJECT 2

### FROZEN FOOD

This 3-month project focused on assisting a group of traders from PPR Kota Damansara to grow their business. This was aimed to generate an income chain from the sales of frozen food products, commission or delivery charges.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Penduduk PPR Kota Damansara*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## SUNGAI BULOH | PROJECT 3

### INCOME GENERATION OPPORTUNITY TO REDUCE INEQUALITY FOR EX-PRISONERS & NEAR RELEASE PRISONERS

This pioneering programme in partnership with the Prisons Department of Malaysia (Jabatan Penjara Malaysia) focused on skills development for ex-prisoners and near release prisoners. Permission was granted to conduct the hair styling training in the Sungai Buloh Prison.

**Solution Provider:** *Malaysian Needy Association together with Jabatan Penjara Malaysia and Bahagian Parol KDN*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## CHERAS | PROJECT 1

### EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES IN SUPPORT OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN KUALA LUMPUR (FLAT LOKE YEW & SRI SARAWAK)

The project focused on the whole-of-society approach to solve local problems using local resources. This model was showcased at a KL conference.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Penduduk Petaling Jaya 2017 (MyPJ)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## CHERAS | PROJECT 2

### EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES IN SUPPORT OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN KUALA LUMPUR - ADDRESSING OVERDEVELOPMENT ISSUES

This initiative used the whole-of-society approach to address overdevelopment issues. Through this effort, the involvement of local leaders in town planning increased, thus, upholding SDG 11, 16 and 17.

**Solution Provider:** Segar Hills Homeowners Berhad  
(Residents Association)

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## CHERAS | PROJECT 3

### PEOPLE CARE, EARTH CARE & FUTURE CARE

This project drew multi-stakeholder partnerships towards the revitalisation of Cheras. These included sustainable development workshops, replanting of trees, nature conservation training for youths, rainwater harvesting workshops and harmonious living.

**Solution Provider:** RCE KL, UCSI Group, The Blue Ribbon & Yayasan Parousia

**Funding Allocated:** RM 30,000.00



## CHERAS | PROJECT 4

### EDUCATION FOR CLIMATE ACTION FOR PEACE (E4CAP)

This project focused on standardising existing permaculture modules into a training module with certified trainers. A World Soil Day programme for children was developed and 4 community permaculture gardens were set up.

**Solution Provider:** RCE KL, UCSI Group, The Blue Ribbon & Yayasan Parousia

**Funding Allocated:** RM 30,000.00





## TAMPIN | PROJECT 1

### ENTREPRENEURSHIP IN ACTION

This project aimed to develop a sustainable business model for the community and encourage personal development to improve the socio-economic levels of 3 communities.

**Solution Provider:** Special Interest Group-SDG Community of Practice, Industry and Community Network (ICAN), UiTM Cawangan Johor  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## TAMPIN | PROJECT 2

### EMPOWERMENT OF THE DISABLED COMMUNITY

The workshops empowered PWD trainers and parents with the right skills and knowledge to effectively manage PWDs. Sport activities and competitions were conducted as a therapeutic exercise and to improve their mental health and well-being.

**Solution Provider:** Angkatan Belia Islam Malaysia (ABIM) Daerah Tampin  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## TAMPIN | PROJECT 3

### NELAYAN DARAT FELDA JELAI

The setting up of the land fishermen consortium enabled the fishermen to share best practices and knowledge and receive government support in terms of funding and training.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Belia (MBFM) Felda Jelai 3  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## TANGGA BATU | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM KELUARGA SEJAHTERA

The project provided an excellent start on mindfulness activities and self-healing first aid techniques to meet the needs of this community.

**Solution Provider:** *Kelab GPM Melaka*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## TANGGA BATU | PROJECT 2

### "KORANG OHSEM SEBENARNYA" EDUCATION PROGRAM WITH MENTOR-MENTEE SESSIONS AND APP-BASED TUITION AND REVISION PROGRAM

With the help of a learning app, B40 families received education and tuition support to improve their learning experience and outcomes.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Sejahtera Rakyat Negeri Melaka*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## TANGGA BATU | PROJECT 3

### PEMBERDAYAAN LEGASI ISTIMEWA

This project aimed to reduce society's stigma against PWDs and increase their potential to become stakeholders in community development.

**Solution Provider:** *Angkatan Belia Islam Malaysia (ABIM) Negeri Melaka*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## TANGGA BATU | PROJECT 4

### PROGRAM KELUARGA SEJAHTERA (LOCAL COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS PROGRAM)

This project started with mindfulness activities (mental health programme) for participants followed by assessment by experts and small group intervention programmes. The project focused on teaching self-healing techniques such as psychological first aid, managing depression and anxiety, and how to get help and seek consultation.

**Solution Provider:** KELAB GPM MELAKA

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## TEBRAU | PROJECT 1

### ROBOTIC & DIGITAL KNOWLEDGE TO B40 STUDENTS

This is a great programme which introduces students to future TVET and IR 4.0 skills, and robotic programmimg. These are foundational to build interest in computer programmimg, app development, mechatronics and more.

**Solution Provider:** Pengajian Kejuruteraan Elektrik, Kolej Kejuruteraan, Universiti Teknologi MARA, Cawangan Johor, Kampus Pasir Gudang

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## TEBRAU | PROJECT 2

### HERITAGE: PENDIDIKAN BUDAYA & WARISAN ORANG ASAL

A very unique programme in preserving the Heritage of the Orang Asal from Sabah and Sarawak living in Tebrau Johor. Children and youth learn about the rich culture of their ancestors through language, music and communication.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Kebajikan Gemilang Johor Bahru

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## TEBRAU | PROJECT 3

### KRT WOMEN CULINARY ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM: KELAS MEMBUAT ROTI, KUIH BULAN DAN BISKUT

This was a great programme for housewives to earn income through home-based businesses. Sales were driven through the local community committee (KRT) in partnership with the night market (*pasar malam*) and road shows.

**Solution Provider:** KRT ZON Pinang Taman Daya

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## BEAUFORT | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM "USAHAWANITA KE ARAH WANITA SEJAHTERA"

The project focused on empowering women by setting up a women digital entrepreneurship association (Persatuan Usahawan Digital Wanita) to provide leadership skills and training for women.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Pembangunan Minda Insan (PPMI)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## BEAUFORT | PROJECT 2

### PROGRAM PEMANTAPAN KEUSAHAWANAN & KEPIMPINAN BELIA BEAUFORT BERPRESTASI TINGGI

The CSO Youth Support group acted as a platform to strengthen youth associations and improve coordination and networking between different parties and agencies. An example of youths becoming agents of change and improving their economic and social landscape.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Suara Belia Beaufort

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## BEAUFORT | PROJECT 3

### PROGRAM KAMPUNG BEBAS SAMPAH

The project aimed to revitalise the village and restore the cleanliness of the village, improve water, hygiene and sanitation to reduce the risk of diseases. It is hoped that a clean environment will facilitate activities such as tourism and homestay opportunities, akin to our projects in Kota Belud, Sabah.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Suara Belia Beaufort

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KENINGAU | PROJECT 1

### PROJEK PENAMBAHBAIKAN SUMBER AIR GRAVITI KG TONOBON BARU

This project aimed to solve the water pressure issues and pollution of water sources in the village. A long-term local committee was established to take care of the gravity water source.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Kebajikan Impak Komuniti Sabah (PIKOS)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## KENINGAU | PROJECT 2

### WE CARE PROGRAMME: UPLIFT AND EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT AT BONDULU CHILDREN'S HOME

The programme inspired the children to pursue higher education as the solution provider was a university. This will contribute to poverty alleviation and improve their quality of life through higher education and good career prospects.

**Solution Provider:** Universiti Malaysia Sabah (UMS)

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00





## KENINGAU | PROJECT 3

### PROGRAM KEUSAHAWANAN KOPERASI KE ARAH KELESTARIAN KOMUNITI LUAR BANDAR

The formation of a business centre created a positive impact serving as a one-stop centre for customer engagement to encourage many into entrepreneurship and income generation activities.

**Solution Provider:** Nusa Sinergi Enterprise Sabah

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KENINGAU | PROJECT 4

### PROGRAM "PERTANIAN & PENANAMAN ORGANIK LESTARI KOMUNITI" TAMBUNAN, KENINGAU

The Green House Mini hub was an eye-opener for the local community to come forward and venture into organic farming and related businesses.

**Solution Provider:** Alesha Enterprise Sabah

**Funding Allocated:** RM25,000.00



## TENOM | PROJECT 1

### SISTEM AIR GRAVITI LESTARI KG BAKUKU

This project helped the participants to understand and practise gravity water conservation for the sustainability of the environment and natural resources.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Impian Pendidikan

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## TENOM | PROJECT 2

### PROGRAM PENGURUSAN AIR KE ARAH PERTANIAN LESTARI

The project enabled participants to learn sustainable farming techniques to increase their agricultural yields and grow in their awareness of how to protect the natural environment.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Impian Pendidikan

**Funding Allocated:** RM25,000.00



## TENOM | PROJECT 3

### KOMUNITI SEJAHTERA DAN SELAMAT KAMPUNG PANGI

The project paved the way for a better and safe passage for students and villagers to access nearby towns. The safety workshop increased their awareness on how to ensure safety while travelling via the bridge and boats.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Impian Masyarakat Sabah

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,040.00



## TENOM | PROJECT 4

### MEMPERKASA KEDAYAUPAYAAN KAUM IBU KG. TILIS

Empowering women at Kg Tilis to employ technology in their business and market their business to a larger audience. This created independence and a new income source for women.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Ibu Bapa Dan Guru SK Tilis

**Funding Allocated:** RM25,000.00





## LAHAD DATU | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM PEMBANGUNAN KEMAHIRAN MAMPAN BELIA TUNGKU, LAHAD DATU

The project aimed to develop a mini training centre for the youth and conduct skills-based training courses such as craft making and cooking.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Pembangunan Minda Insan (PPMI) Sabah

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## LAHAD DATU | PROJECT 2

### PROGRAM KOMUNITI LESTARI KAMPUNG TELAGA 7

Backyard farming workshops were conducted to cultivate home agriculture and clean village program. This was to create a community that is sensitive to the environment and to establish a village community for cleanliness, religious and spiritual programs.

**Solution Provider:** Kelab Belia Kampung Mostyn Lama (KBKML)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## KALABAKAN | PROJECT 1

### PERKASA-USAHAWANITA KALABAKAN: WANITA ASNAF DAN IBU TUNGGAL

This project created a sustainable support structure with a focus on social and economic development for 20 needy women in this district.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Wanita Kalabakan (PEWAKAL)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## KALABAKAN | PROJECT 2

### COMMUNITY ARCHERY CENTER

Students, youths, and adults in this village participated in archery, creating potential to raise young athletes. Women participated in economic activities such as sewing archery bags, selling snacks and drinks at the centre, and managing the rental of equipment.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Komuniti Kampung Pasir Putih Baharu Tawau (PENGGIAT)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KALABAKAN | PROJECT 3

### SEKOLAH ALTERNATIF SERUDUNG LAUT

The project empowered youths as educational trainers, students, and women through literacy. It is hoped that through this effort, the participants from needy backgrounds will leverage on this newfound confidence and step out to explore opportunities in the future.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Komuniti Murut Kalabakan (PERKOMA)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KOTA SAMARAHAN | PROJECT 1

### FOOD PACKAGING & MARKETING FOR UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES

This project added greater value to the products the villagers were selling. With proper packaging and pricing, as well as positioning the products on online platforms with varied payment options, increased sales and revenue were anticipated.

**Solution Provider:** *Yayasan Salam Malaysia*

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## KOTA SAMARAHAN | PROJECT 2

### UPSCALING OF CRAFT MAKING SKILLS (LOCAL CULTURAL PRODUCTS)

This project brought great value to the participants and the villagers in terms of preserving their culture and tradition as well as selling their local products. The participants benefited from this alternative income source.

**Solution Provider:** Sarawak Dayak Iban Association (SADIA)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KOTA SAMARAHAN | PROJECT 3

### TANAMAN FERTIGASI CILI

This project focused on developing chili fertigation agriculture for small farmers in areas with soil issues. This exposure of technology to farmers empowered them to produce quality products and increase consumer demand.

**Solution Provider:** Syarikat Permata Umang

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## SERIAN | PROJECT 1

### KEUSAHAWANAN PRODUK SEJUK BEKU

This project created new opportunities for women and stay-at-home mothers to learn new skills and generate income. It is hoped that non-participants would be drawn to participate in future business trainings.

**Solution Provider:** N Y Enterprise

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## SERIAN | PROJECT 2

### PERTANIAN MODEN SISTEM FERTIGASI

Participants were exposed to modern farming and fertigation skills. They succeeded in selling both their agricultural harvest and fertilisers.

**Solution Provider:** Multiskills Training Centre

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## SERIAN | PROJECT 3

### PROGRAM PENGENDALIAN MAKANAN

The programme added value to services offered by homestay owners in Kg Pichin. It also provided diverse job opportunities for communities living in the rural areas.

**Solution Provider:** Pak Wa Catering

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## BETONG | PROJECT 1

### PENGURUSAN PEMASARAN DAN JUALAN ATAS TALIAN

The project increased the market size for young entrepreneurs living in rural areas with a traditionally limited market. Mentoring and continuous hand-holding supported the participants to achieve sustainable growth in their online sales.

**Solution Provider:** NRP Production and Services Sdn. Bhd.

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000





## TANJONG MANIS | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM KEWANGAN CELIK PINTAR: 'PRODUCT PRICING'

The project introduced entrepreneurship modules to participants with a focus on the 4Ps of marketing.

**Solution Provider:** JKKK RH Cherenga, Sg Sentebu, Jalan Sare, Sarikei

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## TANJONG MANIS | PROJECT 2

### KEBUDAYAAN DAN TARIAN MASYARAKAT MELANAU

This cultural preservation programme aimed to educate the local Melanau women in Pulau Buit on the Melanau heritage, culture, history, and traditional dances.

**Solution Provider:** Jawatankuasa Kemajuan dan Keselamatan Kampung, Kampung Serdeng

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## IGAN | PROJECT 1

### E-ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMME

The training provided a new platform for local traders to trade online, widen their marketing reach and diversify their income streams. Continuous monitoring helped instill confidence in the participants to venture into digital entrepreneurship.

**Solution Provider:** Persekutuan Perkumpulan Wanita Sarawak (PPWS)

Tanjong Manis, Mukah

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## IGAN | PROJECT 2

### BAIK PULIH TELEFON BIMBIT (DARO)

The TVET skills acquired through this project opened up new markets for the locals to earn income and use their technical skills to start small handphone-related businesses in the Daro locality.

**Solution Provider:** Persekutuan Perkumpulan Wanita Sarawak (PPWS)  
Bandar Baru Tanjung Manis  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## IGAN | PROJECT 3

### BAIK PULIH TELEFON BIMBIT (MATU)

The TVET skills acquired through this project opened up new markets for the locals to earn income and use their technical skills to start small handphone-related businesses in the Matu locality.

**Solution Provider:** Persekutuan Perkumpulan Wanita Sarawak (PPWS)  
Bandar Baru Tanjung Manis  
**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## BARAM | PROJECT 1

### KURSUS PEMBUATAN KAIN BURI

The participants were equipped with the knowledge of various buri cloth handicrafts, marketing, and financial management skills. These efforts were aimed at maintaining the culture and heritage of this traditional Sarawak cloth and generate income through the sales of Buri cloth products.

**Solution Provider:** Kelab Sukan Rekreasi Poyut Lubok Nibong  
**Funding Allocated:** RM 40,000





## Phase 2 Solution Projects

### KUBANG PASU | PROJECT 1

#### **PENCEGAHAN DADAH DALAM KAWASAN PARLIMEN KUBANG PASU & DAERAH KUBANG PASU**

An educational corner focused on drug use prevention was set up in schools in Kubang Pasu, a hotspot for drug use cases in Malaysia. The solution provider (SP) and schools co-managed this corner. The SP created content and conducted regular programmes for the students.

**Solution Provider:** *Jawatankuasa Pemulihan Dadah Daerah Kubang Pasu*

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



### KUBANG PASU | PROJECT 2

#### **KESEDARAN, KESELAMATAN DAN PERLINDUNGAN TERHADAP KANAK-KANAK KE ARAH SEJAHTERA MELALUI PROJEK 'CAKAPKAN TIDAK, SAYA SELAMAT & PERKASA'**

This project aimed to educate children, parents, and teachers on preventing and protecting children from sexual harassment.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Kesedaran Wanita Kedah (PKWK)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## SIK | PROJECT 1

### EMPOWERING AND MENTORING YOUTH FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS IN THE DISTRICT OF SIK - CYCLE 2 (SIK POWER 2)

Students from rural Sik were mentored by university students stayed with the Sik community to facilitate the students' digital learning, to ensure that they were not left behind.

**Solution Provider:** School of Applied Psychology, Social Work & Policy  
(Universiti Utara Malaysia)

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## SIK | PROJECT 2

### EDUCATION FOR ALL: SIK POWER AND CAPACITY BUILDING FOR DISABILITY EMPOWERMENT

This project is a continuation of the education programme for needy students in Sik, with an additional six modules including self-development, soft skills, digital literacy.

**Solution Provider:** School of Applied Psychology, Social Work & Policy  
(Universiti Utara Malaysia)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## BALING | PROJECT 1

### MEMPERKASA MELALUI JAHITAN

This project aimed to develop trainers from 10 participants through sewing. It is anticipated that this will open opportunities for them to train more participants at Giat Mara, Keda, NCER and more.

**Solution Provider:** Ana CB Enterprise

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## BALING | PROJECT 2

### MEMACU PENINGKATAN PENDAPATAN WANITA B40 MELALUI PROGRAM LATIHAN PENYEDIAAN MAKANAN SEJUK BEKU, PENGURUSAN PERNIAGAAN, KEWANGAN DAN PEMASARAN DIGITAL

The project focused on making frozen food (*roti canai*, *murtabak* & *kuih-muih berinti*) incorporating financial literacy and digital business skills.

**Solution Provider:** Economic & Financial Policy Institute (ECOFI), School of Economics, Finance & Banking, Universiti Utara Malaysia

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## TUMPAT | PROJECT 1

### AGROTERNAK BELIA PASIR PEKAN FASA 2

The project aimed to help youth participate in and support the local meat supply market needs and reduce dependence on imported meat especially during the festive season.

**Solution Provider:** Koperasi Pembangunan Wakaf Bharu Berhad

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## TUMPAT | PROJECT 2

### COCOPEAT

The production of cocopeat contributes to environmental protection by recycling waste coconut shells and converting them into a new product (cocopeat). The project provided employment opportunities for youth in Tumpat.

**Solution Provider:** Pejabat Khidmat Rakyat Parlimen Tumpat

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00





### TUMPAT | PROJECT 3

#### TAPAK KIOSK JUALAN

The project aimed to create career opportunities and help participants (street entrepreneurs) to generate a stable income and build their own kiosk (90' x 22') to sell their local products.

**Solution Provider:** Wawasan Usrati Enterprise

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



### PASIR MAS | PROJECT 1

#### DIGITAL MARKETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

This project trained rural participants in digital marketing and financial management skills with an in-depth, step-by-step guidance for two months. This then enabled them to apply these skills in their business and explore more opportunities.

**Solution Provider:** ECDC Publishing and Consultancy

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



### PASIR MAS | PROJECT 2

#### IRONWORK MENTOR-MENTEE PROGRAM

Trainees were taught to make traditional weapons such as *keris*, sword and knife. The price of the weapons were highly dependent on the type of iron it was made from.

**Solution Provider:** Pusat Khidmat Rakyat Parlimen Pasir Mas

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## PERMATANG PAUH | PROJECT 1

### SMART AGRO-PRENEUR (STAR) PROGRAM PERMATANG

This project consisted of 8 customised modules followed by 4 weeks of training on urban farming, marketing, and business planning. The training involved 10 smart agropreneurs beginning with phase 1 of the programme to the set up of a smart agro-based enterprise.

**Solution Provider:** Urbanest Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## PERMATANG PAUH | PROJECT 2

### KURSUS COMBINE BASIC TRAINING & RADIO OPERATOR CERTIFICATE (ROC) DAN PROGRAM KEMPEN GOTONG-ROYONG MEGA

This rocbot course focused on providing participants assistance in the renewal of their 'jurumudi' licenses and also to increase their knowledge in boats, rivers and seas. The *gotong-royong* (community clean up) campaign aimed to raise the participants' awareness of taking care of the environment.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Riadah Rekreasi Air Permatang Pauh

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## BATU KAWAN | PROJECT 1

### PENANG REFUGEE DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE

This project assisted refugee women in accessing healthcare (childbirth). Five refugee women and men were supported financially in their existing micro-enterprise or to start one. The school expenses of 10 children were also covered to provide them with access to early childhood education and primary education.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Komuniti Berdikari together with Penang Refugees Network

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## BATU KAWAN | PROJECT 2

### PENANG REFUGEE DEVELOPEMENT INITIATIVE PHASE 2

This project focused on providing access to healthcare (childbirth) for some refugee women (UNHCR card holders) and refugee children with access to education. Small monetary support were also given to refugee women and men involved in community-based micro-enterprises.

**Solution Provider:** Penang Refugees Network together with Persatuan Komuniti Berdikari

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## IPOH BARAT | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM KEUSAHAWAN WANITA (BENGKEL PASTRY & BAKERY)

This project focused on teaching women participants new skills in baking and pastry making (12 varieties of items). This inevitably enabled them to generate new income opportunities.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Pembangunan Wanita, Keusahawanan dan Inovasi (PPWKI), Perak

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## IPOH BARAT | PROJECT 2

### PROGRAM PEMBANGUNAN OLAHRAGA UNTUK REMAJA DAN BELIA KAWASAN PARLIMEN IPOH BARAT

This project aimed to encourage youth participation in athletics to keep them engaged in healthy social activities and grow in their health awareness and fitness. This would eventually open new pathways for the youths such as State athlete sponsorships and sports scholarships for higher education.

**Solution Provider:** Kelab Olahraga Garuda Ipoh

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## TEMERLOH | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM PEMERKASAAN WANITA DARI KUMPULAN B40

The aim of the project was to help housewives from the B40 category develop their interpersonal skills, financial and entrepreneurial skills, in collaboration with their families.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Kejayaan Wanita India Pahang

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## KUALA SELANGOR | PROJECT 1

### COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT AS NATURE CONSERVATION THRU ECO THERAPY MODULES PHASE 2

This project consisted of 5 core modules: eco-therapy and eco-therapist certification program, Kokedama plant art, digital marketing skills, nature mapping with photo and video, and water quality monitoring and pollution recovery modules.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Alam Sekitar Sejahtera Malaysia

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



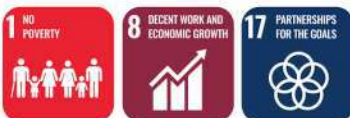
## KUALA SELANGOR | PROJECT 2

### MENJANA PENDAPATAN TAMBAHAN WARGA LUAR BANDAR MELALUI PERTANIAN MODEN

This phase 2 projected trained suburban and rural communities in fast cash crops through urban farming.

**Solution Provider:** Beringin Natural Farm (Trainer for Fertigation Programs together with local authorities)

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## LEMBAH PANTAI | PROJECT 1

### GROW-GET READY FOR OPPORTUNITIES WORKSHOP

This project aimed to equip youths with interview skills for education, scholarships and job applications and increase their employability.

**Solution Provider:** Pavilius Legacy Skills & Training

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## LEMBAH PANTAI | PROJECT 2

### URBAN FARMING AND CIRCULAR ECONOMY FOR PPR WOMEN TO ADDRESS URBAN POVERTY

This project focused on urban farming and circular economy income creation and cost-saving measures for a PPR Community.

**Solution Provider:** Mypure Herbs

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## MUAR | PROJECT 1

### MAPO: MUAR YOUTH HUB

This was the second phase of MAPO's plan to create a permanent, physical youth engagement centre in Muar. In this phase, the focus was on 5 major activities in modern music, arts and entrepreneurship.

**Solution Provider:** Pudipang Industries

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## MUAR | PROJECT 2

### FISH (FISHERMAN - SUSTAINABLE - HOUSEHOLD)

This project aimed to empower participants to generate income using the raw materials readily available in their settlements.

**Solution Provider:** NNM Industries

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## SIMPANG RENGGAM | PROJECT 1

### MENJANA SOSIOEKONOMI KOMUNITI PENDUDUK

This was a phase 2 programme, after desirable change was noted in phase 1 of this village revitalisation and eco-tourism project in this locality.

**Solution Provider:** Koperasi Komuniti Kampung Ulu Benut Berhad

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## SIMPANG RENGGAM | PROJECT 2

### MENJANA SOSIO-EKONOMI KOMUNITI PENDUDUK

Business training and coaching were provide for 20 selected household representatives. The coaching was supervised by the Co-operative's Board Members and Malaysia Co-operatives Society Commission (*Suruhanjaya Koperasi Malaysia*).

**Solution Provider:** Koperasi Montamah Paiman Johor Berhad

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## KOTA BELUD | PROJECT 1

### KAMPUNG SONG-SONG WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

This was an expansion of the Community Learning Center (CLC) built in phase 1 and the continued empowerment of the local women with new skills and marketing of their handmade craft products.

**Solution Provider:** Reef Check Malaysia

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## KOTA BELUD | PROJECT 2

### EMPOWERMENT OF LOCAL TRADER ASSOCIATION & SET UP OF TRADERS CENTRE IN TAMU LUADI

This phase 2 programme was focused on strengthening local businesses via the set up of a local business centre and association, and encouraging the involvement of youths.

**Solution Provider:** *Koperasi Siswa Universiti Teknologi Mara Sabah Berhad*

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## KOTA BELUD | PROJECT 3

### MODERN CHILI FERTIGATION FOR B40 COMMUNITY

This modern chili fertigation income generation project involved B40 community, providing them with hands-on training and the set up of an open fertigation centre.

**Solution Provider:** *Kelab Kebajikan Kadamaian*

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00





## LIBARAN | PROJECT 1

### PERKASA-USAHAWANITA LIBARAN FASA 2

This project encompassed the formation of a formal support structure for local women called Kumpulan Usahawan Wanita Lestari MAPIM, followed by a leadership and motivational programme, and an entrepreneurship workshop to make *Sambal Kulit Cempedak*.

**Solution Provider:** *Mimbar Permuafakatan Ibu Bapa Malaysia (MAPIM)*  
Daerah Sandakan

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## LIBARAN | PROJECT 2

### PROJEK CENDAWAN: BELIA DAN BELIAWANIS LIBARAN

This programme introduced participants to the world of agriculture, especially oyster mushroom breeding and taught them the required skills to start a small business or agricultural project.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Dakwatul Muslimah Sandakan*

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## TAWAU | PROJECT 1

### PROGRAM KOMUNITI BERSIH & SIHAT (PKBS)

This project involved the formation of a committee to oversee, monitor, and administer the community litter clean-up programme. The project also focused on income generation through recycling as a sustainable income for the committee's operational costs.

**Solution Provider:** *Kelab Rekreasi Pemandu E-Hailing Maxim Tawau Sabah*

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## TAWAU | PROJECT 2

### PUSAT PEMBELAJARAN KOMUNITI SADDANI (USAHAWANITA SADDANI) FASA 2

This project focused on upgrading the Saddani Community Learning Centre (CLC) infrastructure, supplying equipment related to baking and created a support structure for the local women including digital business and marketing classes.

**Solution Provider:** *Kelab Permotoran Bersaudara Tawau (TBMC)*  
Daerah Tawau

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## BATANG SADONG | PROJECT 1

### SMART DRYING HUT FOR UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES' KNOWLEDGE AND ECONOMIC ENHANCEMENTS

This project's focus was to address the unhygienic wet food drying mechanisms which used to attract flies and dust, and provide an alternative hygienic food processing mechanism.

**Solution Provider:** *Yayasan Salam Malaysia*  
**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## BATANG LUPAR | PROJECT 1

### ATTITUDE, SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE IN ENTREPRENEUR (ASK) GOOD BRAND, GOOD IMAGE

This was a business branding and home-based food handling training for small food business owners.

**Solution Provider:** *Syarikat Subhi Urusniaga*  
**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00





## BATANG LUPAR | PROJECT 2

### THE QUALITY EDUCATION TOOLKIT

This programme aimed to help senior teachers (Heads of subjects), teachers, and staff to improve their knowledge and skills in utilising ICT in their teaching. This was to aid them in conducting classroom assessments (*Pentaksiran Bilik Darjah*) as introduced by the Ministry of Education in 2019.

**Solution Provider:** Syarikat Subhi Urusniaga

**Funding Allocated:** RM30,000.00



## SELANGAU | PROJECT 1

### TRADITIONAL HANDICRAFT PROGRAM

A handicraft programme to cultivate local downstream product creation. Each participant was supplied with a craft making kit and received business and marketing modular training.

**Solution Provider:** Syarikat Permata Umang

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## SELANGAU | PROJECT 2

### HYDROPONIC PROJECT LONG BEYAK

An additional income generation programme for the Long Beyak longhouse community through hydroponic modern fertigation and supply of hydroponic equipment.

**Solution Provider:** Syarikat Permata Umang

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00





## SELANGAU | PROJECT 3

### HYDROPONIC PROJECT NANGA WOH

An additional income generation programme for the Nanga Woh longhouse community through hydroponic modern fertigation and supply of hydroponic equipment.

**Solution Provider:** Syarikat Permata Umang

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## HULU RAJANG | PROJECT 1

### CREATING LOCAL CHAMPIONS THROUGH A HANDPHONE REPAIR SKILLS PROGRAMME AMONG THE PARTICIPANTS OF PHASE 1 IN BELAGA, HULU REJANG

This handphone repair phase 2 programme focused specifically on creating local champions in the business within the Belaga locality and raising them up as pioneers in handphone repair skills training, handphone parts supply and spearheading businesses.

**Solution Provider:** Right Track Education Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## HULU REJANG | PROJECT 2

### CREATING LOCAL CHAMPIONS THROUGH A HANDPHONE REPAIR SKILLS PROGRAMME AMONG THE PARTICIPANTS OF PHASE 1 IN TUBAU, HULU REJANG

This handphone repair phase 2 programme focused specifically on creating local champions in the business within the Tubau locality and raising them up as pioneers in handphone repair skills training, handphone parts supply and spearheading businesses.

**Solution Provider:** Right Track Education Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00





## HULU RAJANG | PROJECT 3

### CHEF & BAKERY SKILLS

Training in baking and cooking skills for local women in Sungai Asap.

**Solution Provider:** Equis Bakery Cafe

**Funding Allocated:** RM20,000.00



## Income Generation Projects

### KANGAR | PROJECT 1

#### LATIHAN KEMAHIRAN KEPADA GOLONGAN ORANG KURANG UPAYA DALAM PEMBUATAN PERHIASAN WANITA BERASASKAN MANIK (PWD INCOME GENERATION PROGRAM)

The PWDs involved gained confidence in expressing their creativity through handicraft-making. This support structure enabled them to improve their income earning capacity. Instead of feeling neglected, the PWDs were motivated to be entrepreneurs. Smart phones were offered as prizes to incentivise them to grow their online business.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Amal dan Kebajikan Rumah Lavender Perlis

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



### ALOR SETAR | PROJECT 1

#### SUPER TAILOR : "MASTER YOUR ONLINE BOUTIQUE"

This unique programme for single mothers empowered them to set up professional online boutiques, an ongoing business trend. Continuous training with more video tutorials and online classes with monitoring will boost participants' confidence in running their online business.

**Solution Provider:** CuteCarry Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## ALOR SETAR | PROJECT 2

### CABANG SENI (PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEOGRAPHY SKILLS TRAINING)

This project aimed to equip participants with photography and video literacy skills, which are highly sought after skills. Digital media skills were essential to empower the community in running their e-commerce platforms, creating marketing videos and conducting effective online communication via online meetings, presentations, conferences and more.

**Solution Provider:** Arus Deras 69 Production (A company conducting photo and videography training courses)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## PENDANG | PROJECT 1

### INCOME GENERATION OF VULNERABLE GROUP THROUGH AGRICULTURE

This practical training in aquaculture served as a valuable knowledge transfer about the project and its benefits. The mentor-mentee system used in the monitoring phase increased effective communication and built the confidence of the participants.

**Solution Provider:** Pusat Pengajian Ekonomi, Kewangan dan Perbankan Universiti Utara Malaysia

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## BALING | PROJECT 1

### PEMBANGUNAN & PENGEMBANGAN EKONOMI DESA (PPED)

Continuous coaching on profiling and proper accounting provided participants with more skills and opportunities as business owners, to apply for TEKUN Loans and to engage and explore opportunities with SME Corp and the State Government. Digital marketing modules widened their marketing scope and gave their income generation a boost through paid promotions.

**Solution Provider:** Muliabudi Consulting PLT

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## KULIM BANDAR BAHARU | PROJECT 1

### WOMEN EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM - SEWING

The project served as a skills upliftment and an alternative income generation model for rural communities. The provision of sewing machines and continuous hand-holding equipped participants with the ability to kickstart a sustainable business model. Modern sewing methods and trends such as pet dresses and theme-based dresses, also opened new income opportunities for the participants.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Kebajikan Makmur Kulim

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## JELI | PROJECT 1

### SUSTAINABLE OYSTER MUSHROOM FARMING AMONG YOUTH AND HOUSEWIVES OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLE AT SG. RUAL, JELI, KELANTAN

This project served as a continuous alternative income generation activity for the Orang Asli community. It also created job opportunities and enhanced participants' knowledge regarding the production of the mushroom block, and product promotion methods using current digital trends.

**Solution Provider:** INSPEK, Universiti Malaysia Kelantan, Kampus Jeli

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## BATU KAWAN | PROJECT 1

### PROJECT BEAUTY PRENEUR – RELAXING MASSAGE

Mobile spas are a niche market with continuous income awaiting skilful masseurs. This project generated income for participants through massage techniques. With continuous monitoring, participants will grow in their confidence to expand their customer base.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Pembangunan Wanita Tamarai Pulau Pinang

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,175.00





## BUKIT GELUGOR | PROJECT 1

### SPA-MAP LIFE BEYOND DISABILITIES - OPTIMISE THE TRUE POTENTIAL OF PWD

Participants had the opportunity to grow their knowledge and skills in product development, financial planning and marketing. The products made by the PWDs has the potential to be marketed nationwide and can serve as meaningful corporate gifts.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Minda Pulau Pinang* (Minds Association of Penang)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## BAGAN SERAI | PROJECT 1

### WANITA PEMACU EKONOMI SETEMPAT (WPES)

This project was an eye-opener for the local community in terms of setting up a community bakery kitchen. With this, the sustainable usage of the equipment by participants and others interested to learn and grow their baking business in this locality was made possible. Continuous monitoring and hand-holding would help the participants in building their confidence and grow their business.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Kebajikan Masyarakat Marhaen Taiping*

**Funding Allocated:** RM39,500.00





## TAIPING | PROJECT 1

### USAHAWAN BERJAYA: KEJAYAAN DEMI KEBAHAGIAAN

The project instilled greater confidence in the participants, especially in digital business and proper financial management. Digital marketing modules created new market scope for traditional business owners and opened avenues for additional income.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Kebajikan Masyarakat Marhaen Taiping*

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,340.00



## IPOH BARAT | PROJECT 1

### MICRO-ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM - FORWARD : NAVIGATING THE JOBLESS & FINANCIALLY VULNERABLE

The project created sustainable income generation for the vulnerable community. Continuous coaching and hand-holding have created a sustainable positive impact for the participants. A minimum monthly income of RM 500 was forecasted and this can serve as an inspiration to their fellow community members to venture into similar micro-businesses.

**Solution Provider:** Primus Wellness Life Resources Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## KUANTAN| PROJECT 1

### FERTIGATION FARMING ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING

The project acted as an alternative income generation model for deserving participants with buyback harvest support by the solution provider. Mentoring and continuous hand-holding with the participants encouraged sustainable growth in terms of their own farm development.

**Solution Provider:** NN Agro Farm (Established Contract Farmer with FAMA, harvest collector, marketer and training providers)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



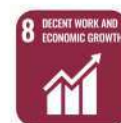
## KUANTAN| PROJECT 2

### PROJEK PENJANAAN KELESTARIAN EKONOMI DAN TERAPI PENAGIH DADAH KEKAL PULIH MELALUI PENTERNAKAN PELBAGAI

This project focused on the holistic rehabilitation of ex-drug users, who were participants in the continuous recovery sessions. This involved the setting up of a poultry farm which provided sustainable income generation for the participants.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Komuniti Intervensi Dadah Malaysia (KOMITED Malaysia)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## SELAYANG | PROJECT 1

### VENTUREPRENEUR - WOMEN IN SUSTAINABILITY HUB

This project empowered 10 women from B40 families by providing them with seed funding to grow their business. Equipped with the necessary knowledge and skills along with continuous hand-holding (minimum of 6 months), it is envisioned that these women entrepreneurs will continue to succeed.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Sosial dan Pembangunan Komuniti Daerah Gombak, Selangor (PSPK)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## SELAYANG | PROJECT 2

### PRINTPRENEUR - WOMEN IN SUSTAINABILITY HUB

In this project, PSPK incorporated other social enterprise initiatives such as tailoring, bakery and café entrepreneurs to create opportunities for gift businesses and souvenir shops. The youths and women utilised the machine to complete their product orders at the PSPK training centre.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Sosial dan Pembangunan Komuniti Daerah Gombak, Selangor (PSPK)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## PUCHONG | PROJECT 1

### GLAZCRAFT (REPURPOSING GLASS WASTE TO VALUABLE PRODUCTS)

This unique project has helped in environmental preservation and income generation for the PPR women. The upcycled products have great marketing potential, via the existing collaboration with the local government, which will benefit the participants. Continuous hand-holding has seen an increase in confidence among the participants in this new business model.

**Solution Provider:** Impactlution Sdn Bhd (A social enterprise in partnership with *Kelab Ibu Tunggal Sri Serdang*)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## SUBANG | PROJECT 1

### EZY BAKING WORKSHOP

This project addressed urban poverty among PPR flat dwellers in the heart of Subang, Selangor. The set up of the community kitchen has enabled the community to have continuous engagement and training sessions and start a sustainable business. This have served as a very good support structure for the community to grow their alternative income.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Kebajikan Projek Harapan

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## PETALING JAYA | PROJECT 1

### INCOME GENERATION PROJECT - DESA MENTARI

This project set up a baking business with shared equipment that ignited opportunities for future engagements and classes. It allowed the trained women to increase their household income while still remaining in the community. The set up of a support structure for sales and marketing is hoped to attract corporate orders, and eventually result in the business running independently.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Penduduk MyPJ (Petaling Jaya)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## PETALING JAYA | PROJECT 2

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**Solution Provider:** Impactlution Sdn Bhd (A social enterprise in partnership with *Rukun Tetangga Flat Tapak Maha*)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## KLANG | PROJECT 1

### LIFE2LIFE BAKERY PROJECT

This was a unique and noble project to empower the vulnerable refugee community, in terms of income generation. This has enabled the refugees to live a dignified life in this country. Continuous monitoring will build their confidence further and improve their quality of life.

**Solution Provider:** Life2Life (M) Sdn Bhd (A social enterprise of ElShaddai Centre)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## SEPANG | PROJECT 1

### FROM ZERO TO HERO "DIGITAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP WOMEN INCUBATION"

The project was designed to be a complete digital solution provider for women from the rural Dengkil area, to explore online businesses outside their locality. Exposure to financial literacy modules, pitching, and payment getaways increased their confidence in online business and communication. The Bazaar showcase programme brought in a new network of buyers and created new opportunities in business.

**Solution Provider:** Godigital Production

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## BATU | PROJECT 1

### SMART AGRO-PRENEUR (STAR) PROGRAMME

This project was a customised module consisting of 4 modules to set up a small business for the B40 community residing in the PPR area. The project was a key initiative for the PPR community to champion urban farming, earn viable additional income, and eventually become a commercial infopreneur.

**Solution Provider:** Urbanest Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## BATU | PROJECT 2

### PROFESSIONAL MAKEUP ARTISTRY COURSE

The project elevated the knowledge of basic makeup artists to a professional level, which consisted of theme-based makeup, special effects makeup, and many other professional makeup skills. The project also enabled the participants to have a better support structure among their peers, for future engagements and knowledge sharing.

**Solution Provider:** Tivaraa Makeup Artistry

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## TAMPIN| PROJECT 1

### EPRENEUR : CENDAWAN TIRAM MASYARAKAT ORANG ASLI SUNGAI LEREK

This project widened the participants' reach and access in terms of income generation, sales and marketing, and created better opportunities, such as higher education and career development, through digitalisation. It enabled the participants to gain confidence in commercial income generation activities.

**Solution Provider:** SIG Pembangunan Kompetensi Komuniti, UiTM Cawangan Johor

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## TANGGA BATU| PROJECT 1

### USAHAWAN CENDAWAN TANGGA BATU

The mushroom cultivation project was a very good start as an alternative agriculture-based income model, which has benefitted the community. The project also attracted the youth in the community, to gain additional knowledge on mushroom cultivation.

**Solution Provider:** University Social Responsibility Group (USGR), Faculty of Accountancy, UiTM Cawangan Johor

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





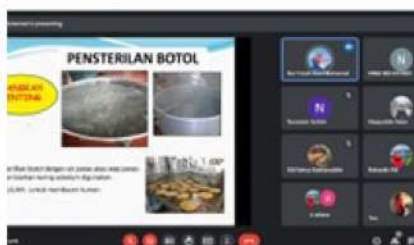
## MUAR | PROJECT 1

### FOODS (FOOD, DEVELOPMENT & SAFETY)

The project benefitted local food sellers to venture into technology-driven food processing, packaging, and sales, which is in high demand. Certification and compliance will build trust in the product and will gain the acceptance of more sellers, hence, widening their market reach and generating more income.

**Solution Provider:** NNM Industries (Certified by MARDI & Halal Professional Board, Malaysia (HPB))

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## KOTA MARUDU | PROJECT 1

### COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT PROJECT (CORN HUSK CRAFT)

The project created additional income for the participants using corn husks, which are usually thrown away by the local corn farmers. The development of a centre and business exposure have increased confidence among the participants and it is hoped that more village (*kampung*) folk will take part in this creative activity and increase their income earnings.

**Solution Provider:** Sabah Creative Economy and Innovation Centre (SCENIC)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## KOTA MARUDU | PROJECT 2

### BANITA HANDCRAFTED BEVERAGES: MENTORING PROGRAMME FOR THE GROUP OF BANDAU WOMEN, KOTA MARUDU (B40) IN FOOD ENTREPRENEURSHIP

This project was an eye-opener for the locals, in terms of modern entrepreneurship, which was still something new and needed to be introduced to the community. Forming an association encouraged better women and youth participation in the decision-making process, thus promoting SDG 16 and 17. Modern barista skills are now one of the skills in demand and will open opportunities for more locals to venture into similar modern businesses.

**Solution Provider:** Reach Society Enterprise, Sabah

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## PAPAR | PROJECT 1

### AQUAPONICS-BASED SYSTEM MODERN AGRICULTURE WITH THE COMMUNITY IN KAMPUNG NAGAPAS, PAPAR, SABAH

The project created modern and alternative income for the participants, who were still earning via traditional methods. Vegetables and freshwater fish sales will open a new marketplace in the area, and encourage other youngsters to participate in similar income-generation activities in the future.

**Solution Provider:** GE Nitrate Solutions

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## RANAU | PROJECT 1

### RANAU USAHANITA PROGRAMME

The participants had a continuous support structure and monitoring, which increased their confidence to carry out business.

**Solution Provider:** Elfawealth Legacy Sdn Bhd

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## PENSIANGAN | PROJECT 1

### ECONOMY DEVELOPMENT THROUGH HYDROPONIC FARMING

The project assisted in generating income and increased participants' existing income. Participants gained knowledge of modern farming and contributed to food security for their community.

**Solution Provider:** Trusmadi Farm Enterprise

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## PETRA JAYA | PROJECT 1

### MYDA - YOUTH SHINE PROJECT (YOUSHINE)

The project aimed to create sustainable income generation among the programme participants. A monthly income of RM 500 was forecasted and participants were assured of a 6-month handholding and monitoring period post-project.

**Solution Provider:** Pertubuhan Gerakan Merit Malaysia (GAMMA)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## BANDAR KUCHING | PROJECT 1

### PASTRY MAKING COURSE

The project provided participants with basic pastry making skills and knowledge of sales and marketing of the products when they produce their own. This project helped the participants identify their talents and operate small businesses.

**Solution Provider:** Sarawak Dayak Iban Association (SADIA)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## SERIAN | PROJECT 1

### ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT THROUGH INTEGRATED VANILLA CULTIVATION

This project assisted the families to earn income through vanilla cultivation and instilled the idea of integrated natural/organic farming, as well as encouraged environmental stewardship. This project helped the group to be a part of agro-entrepreneurship, which can be inherited by future generations.

**Solution Provider:** Ecovative Enterprise (A social enterprise with experience in conducting economic empowerment programme)

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## BATANG SADONG | PROJECT 1

### CIRCULAR ECONOMY: ADDRESSING PLASTIC WASTE MANAGEMENT AND AGRICULTURAL SURPLUS BY CONVERTING INTO LONG-SHELF-LIFE FOOD PRODUCTS

This project empowered local communities to manage, reduce, and utilise all the waste, collected as secondary resources, and convert it into various value-added products. The participants were also trained as trainers to conduct such empowerment engagements in other rural villages.

**Solution Provider:** Green Science and Technology Association, Malaysia

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00



## IGAN | PROJECT 1

### **PENGURUSAN PEMASARAN DAN JUALAN ATAS TALIAN**

The introduction to digital entrepreneurship was an eye-opener for traditional traders to explore new opportunities. This project also created multiple income lines for traditional traders. The startup kit helped to improve content development and provided access to multiple online platforms.

**Solution Provider:** NRP Production & Services Sdn. Bhd.

**Funding Allocated:** RM35,000.00





## CSO-SDG MICRO-GRANTS

### BATU KAWAN | PROJECT 1

#### YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR PROGRAMME

This project gave students an understanding of essential survival skills. Students also participated in various activities including the Living Legends programme, educational tours, quizzes, and computer classes.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Pembangunan Wanita Tamarai Pulau Pinang*

**Funding Allocated:** RM10,800.00



### BATU KAWAN | PROJECT 2

#### TELUK INDAH YOUTH CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAMME

In this project, knowledge and experience-sharing sessions with the students were designed to encourage them to make positive changes. The project also succeeded in fostering good relations with the family and residents. Students also joined the monthly unity events such as *gotong-royong* as well as cleanliness and safety-theme activities.

**Solution Provider:** *Persatuan Perkasaan Sosial & Pembangunan Perusahaan Perai (Perai SEEDS)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM10,000.00





## IPOH BARAT | PROJECT 1

### SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND GENDER-BASED EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Sexual harassment program for students with periodical counseling related modules, a stay in camp and online continuous sessions. This followed by therapy solutions for the victims.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Siragugal Sungai Siput (U) Perak*

**Funding Allocated:** RM11,976.00



## SELAYANG | PROJECT 1

### ADVANCED BAKERY TRAINING : EDIBLE IMAGE PRINTING

This project enabled the participants to move towards enhancing and expanding the social enterprise café, by improving the skills of the women and youth involved, to be more creative with decorating their cakes. The participants learnt how to operate the edible printing machine and the equipment needed.

**Solution Provider:** *Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Sosial Dan Pembangunan Komuniti Daerah Gombak, Selangor (PSPK)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM10,000.00





## PETALING JAYA | PROJECT 1

### UPCYCLING CRUSHED GLASS PROJECT

This project garnered a lot of interest. It showed great potential and drew interest among the communities of Flat Maha women to help the B40 groups, Generasi Peduli Sampah to support environmental conservation and community waste-to-wealth creation, and SERASI, a single mothers and B40 community in the Sri Serdang and Puchong areas.

**Solution Provider:** Impact Revolution Enterprise

**Funding Allocated:** RM10,000.00



## KUALA LUMPUR | PROJECT 1

### SIHAT RIMBA 2022

This project encouraged participants in cultivating a healthy lifestyle as part of their daily activity. It contributed to reducing obesity among students. The project also provided opportunities for schools, to be more innovative in cleanliness, health and safety, better known as 3K (*Kebersihan, Kesihatan & Keselamatan*).

**Solution Provider:** Kelab Duta Rimba @ Jungle Ambassador

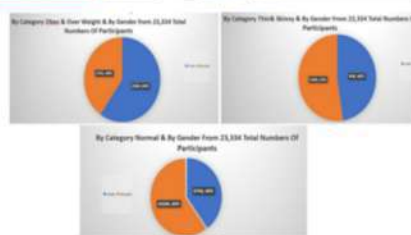
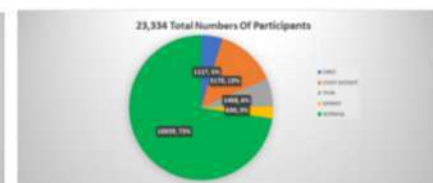
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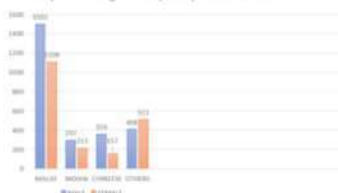
By Category Obes & Lebih Berat & By Gender



By Category



Obesity & Overweight Participant by Race & Gender





## CHERAS | PROJECT 1

### EDUCATION ON CLIMATE ACTION FOR PEACE/E4CAP

This project helped participants learn about climate change in the world, by designing their own garden/farm and learning new techniques to grow edibles for their own consumption and that of the community. The simple exercise and mental health self-assessment were effective in creating awareness that attending to and caring for their own emotional well-being, can be done personally and regularly.

**Solution Provider:** The Blue Ribbon

**Funding Allocated:** RM10,500.00



## KOTA BELUD | PROJECT 1

### WOMEN EMPOWERMENT OF KG.SONG-SONG 2.0

In this project, participants started making keychains, as an effort to diversify their Serdang leaves-based products, after learning from the study visit to Koperasi Kraftangan Batu Lunguyan. The participants also started small group-based handicraft training for more members of WANIS.

**Solution Provider:** Reef Check Malaysia

**Funding Allocated:** RM10,000.00





## KOTA BELUD | PROJECT 2

### SAYAP COMMUNITY TOURISM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

The recommendation was to establish and register with the Sayap Community Tourism Association provided a new platform for the entrepreneurs. This was aimed at restoring their confidence after their eco-tourism products and tourism activities were affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

**Solution Provider:** *Kelab Kebajikan Kadamaian*

**Funding Allocated:** RM9,950.00



## KOTA SAMARAHAN | PROJECT 1

### PLASTIC WASTE MANAGEMENT THROUGH PLASTIC ACADEMY AND UPCYCLING MACHINERY

In this project, the participants became aware that plastic waste can pollute the environment, and therefore, needs to be disposed in a proper way. After the 6 modules, the participants learnt that plastic waste can be upcycled into eco-tourism products.

**Solution Provider :** *Persatuan Sains Hijau dan Teknologi Malaysia (Green Science and Technology Association, Malaysia)*

**Funding Allocated:** RM9,950.00





# Community Learning Centre

## MUAR | PROJECT 1

### MAPO – THE SDG CENTRE (MUAR SDG CENTRE)

Reliable partners such as Pudipang have ensured the long-term sustainability of the centre as a regional SDGs implementation centre. It is envisioned that MAPO will eventually serve as a space for ESG workshops, Waste Audit activities, and more activities that involve corporate institutions.

**Solution Provider:** Pudipang Industries

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00



## KALABAKAN | PROJECT 1

### PUSAT PEMBELAJARAN DAN KEBUDAYAAN KOMUNITI MURUT KALABAKAN

The project aimed to set up a Murut cultural centre, to raise awareness on the need to preserve Murut culture. The existence of a community cultural centre with sufficient and interesting teaching materials will ensure that children, teenagers, youth, and villagers are motivated and well-informed on how to preserve their culture.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Komuniti Murut Kalabakan (PERKOMKA)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000.00





## BANTING | PROJECT 1

### MULTIMEDIA EDUCATION & CRICKET ENGAGEMENT FOR PRIMARY CHILDREN

The project aimed to reach Primary 1 to 6 children, with the introduction of an interactive multimedia syllabus in English and Malay. Additional deliverables included introducing a cricket coaching clinic as the sport became a favorite among 70 participants, the formation of a proper cricket team with a full set of equipment, and a training field.

**Solution Provider:** Persatuan Ibu Bapa & Guru, SK Methodist Banting

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



## BANDAR KUCHING | PROJECT 1

### COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTRE (CLC) KAMPUNG CHAWAN, BANDAR KUCHING

The project aimed to set up a community learning centre in Kampung Chawan, a squatters area in Bandar Kuching, with 150 families struggling to make ends meet. The place had no electricity supply and basic amenities.

**Solution Provider:** Sarawak Dayak Iban Association (SADIA)

**Funding Allocated:** RM40,000



# IMPACT EVALUATION OF SOLUTION PROJECTS (2021 COHORT)

In 2022, APPGM-SDG engaged Prof. Dato' Dr. Rashila Ramli and Prof. Dr. Sity Daud from Persatuan Sains Sosial Malaysia (PSSM) and Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia (UKM) to undertake the evaluation for APPGM-SDG solution projects implemented in 2021 and completed in 2022.

## Objectives of the Evaluation Exercise

The objectives of this evaluation exercise are: Firstly, to analyse the sustainability of project management by respective solution providers in each constituency; Secondly, to identify main achievements and challenges faced by the solution providers and beneficiaries on the basis of projected outcomes and finally, to evaluate the impacts of solution projects towards the beneficiaries and suggest recommendations for future projects.

## Evaluators Training and Exercise

PSSM hosted a APPGM-SDG Evaluators Capacity Building Workshop which took place at Hotel Maluri Cheras, Kuala Lumpur on 12 - 13 October 2022. The workshop aimed to familiarise 15 evaluators (see **Table 14**) with the methodology and overall process involved in impact evaluation. These evaluators were academicians from various universities. PSSM developed an Impact Evaluation Module with three main objectives. Firstly, to enhance the management system of APPGM-SDG solution projects; Secondly, to assess the effectiveness of the APPGM-SDG Impact Evaluation system, and finally to examining key components for the final report.

## Evaluation Exercise

Evaluators used both primary and secondary data review. A qualitative approach was used in gathering data for analysis. Primary data involved focus group discussions and site visits that allowed for a more in-depth understanding of the outcomes of solution projects. Secondary data included books, journals articles, official government reports and official website reviews.

These 87 solution projects were evaluated using the categorisation by the APPGM-SDG Solutions team in six zones are indicated in **Table 13**.

**Table 13:** Solution Projects in 6 Zones

Zone	No. of Projects
Central	18
East	10
South	8
North	23
Sabah	15
Sarawak	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>87</b>

*Source: APPGM-SDG (as of 26 June 2023)*



## Findings

For the 2021 Cohort, the findings revealed that the two most impactful domains according to the beneficiaries, were the Deep (personal) and Clear (skills) impacts. With Deep Impact, beneficiaries stated that they gained self-confidence as agents of change with new knowledge about SDGs and the specific knowledge imparted to them by the Solution Providers. In the second domain, skills acquired by the beneficiaries, especially in organic farming, electrical know-how, and online marketing have provided them with the ability to generate income.

The other 4 areas of impacts are the formation of networks (Wide Impact), creation of system (High Impact), understanding SDGs Impact (SDGs) and Gender Awareness (Gender Impact). Among these domains, the least impactful was the creation of a certain system or SOP. However, from the focus group discussions, beneficiaries did indicate that they put certain processes in place, for example in the farming method on chilli fertigation. They may not recognise it as a High (System) impact. The gender dimension was more apparent within the implementation stage by the Solution Providers. They took into account the accessibility of the projects activities to both women and men, and the needs at the project sites.

The main challenges faced by the impact evaluators ranged from apprehending inconsistent and incomplete project reports, communication difficulties during the focus group discussions and site visits, and team dynamics. Solutions Providers were also facing problems such as mastery of SDGs, delay in funds disbursements, and preparation of progress reports. The main challenges faced by beneficiaries were disrupted services related to intervals in funds disbursements and poor internet connection affecting the mood for training especially during the Covid-19 period. Policy areas that appear to be important are poverty eradication, digital literacy, youth empowerment, gender, and infrastructure readiness.

This impact evaluation process is an important tool for assessing the effectiveness of programmes and interventions, and to guide evidence-based policy making. The early appointment of impact evaluators by APPGM-SDG Secretariat is helping to strengthen communication to avoid communication breakdowns between Solution Providers, beneficiaries, and impact evaluators during the evaluation process. Ultimately, the success of any programme or intervention depends on the ability of the impact evaluator to accurately assess the impact of the solution projects and provide sound recommendations for future projects. A feedback mechanism is necessary to record positive and negative responses from impact evaluators, solutions providers, and beneficiaries.

The findings of the 2021 Impact Evaluation was completed in early March 2023 and presented to the Solutions team. The final report will be submitted in early July 2023.

## Evaluators for 2021 Solution Projects

**Table 14:** List of Evaluators for 2021 Solution Projects

No.	Name	Affiliation	Region
1	Dr. Adrian Lee Yuen Beng	Sunway University	Central
2	Dr. Nurul Hidayat Binti Ab Rahman	Fakulti Undang-Undang, UKM	
3	Dr. Tan Raan Hann	IKMAS, UKM	
4	Prof. Madya Dr. Fadilah Puteh	Fakulti Sains Pentadbiran & Pengajian Polisi, UiTM Shah Alam, Selangor	East
5	Dr. Wan Puspa Melati Bt. Wan Abdul Halim	Taylor's University	
6	Prof. Madya Dr. Sharifah Syahirah Sy Sheikh	Kolej Universiti Poly-Tech MARA, Kuala Lumpur	North
7	Dr. Norreha Othman	Faculty of Business, Accountancy & Social Science, KUPTM	
8	Ts Dr. Airuddin Ahmad	Faculty of Computing & Multimedia, KUPTM	
9	Prof. Madya Dr. Kahirol Mohd Salleh	Fakulti Pendidikan Teknikal dan Vokasional, UTHM Johor	South
10	Prof. Madya Dr. Nor Lisa binti Sulaiman	Fakulti Pendidikan Teknikal dan Vokasional, UTHM Johor	
11	Prof. Madya Dr. Saifullizam Puteh	Fakulti Pendidikan Teknikal dan Vokasional, UTHM Johor	
12	Dr. Muhamad Azwan Abd Rahman	Institute of Malaysian and International Studies (IKMAS), UKM	Sabah
13	Dr. Eko Prayitno Bin Joko	Fakulti Sains Sosial dan Kemanusiaan, Universiti Malaysia Sabah	
14	Dr. Muhammad Rahimi Hasan	Naratif Malaysia	
15	Ms. Suzy Anak Anggo	UNIMAS Sarawak	Sarawak
16	Mrs. Dahlia Johari	Institute of Continuing Education and Professional Studies, UiTM	



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MYSDG ACADEMY

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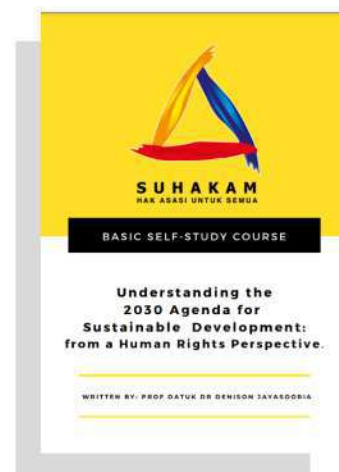
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## 2022 CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAMMES

Throughout 2022, MySDG Academy, the educational branch of the Society for the Promotion of SDGs, remains committed to amplifying awareness of the SDGs and fostering skill development at grassroots levels. Our capacity-building initiatives cater to a diverse demographic – government representatives, civil society organisations, community leaders, and the vibrant youth. Three modules have been introduced:





## SDG & Community Transformation



A SDG training module on 'SDG & Community Transformation', has been developed by Associate Professor Dr. Zainal Abidin Sanusi, from Sejahtera Centre at the International Islamic University Malaysia (IIUM). In partnership with this Centre, we have successfully undertaken 11 capacity-building programmes, reaching about 274 civil servants and local leaders (see Table 15 for more details).

This module presents an insightful journey into the world of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It introduces learners to the goals and targets, alongside a deep dive into the five key elements: People, Planet, Prosperity, Peace, and Partnership, with a focus on the 'Leaving No One Behind' principle of SDGs.

The module then explores the localisation of SDGs in Malaysia, examining the Federal-State relations, the role of agencies, and their mandates with the cross-cutting nature of SDGs, including the role of local leaders in local development and SDG tracking. The module highlights the alignment of SDGs with national development plans, acknowledging the challenges such as inter-agency cooperation and working with a bottom-up approach. The module further emphasises community engagement, defining its principles and discussing local analysis as a stepping stone to attain the SDGs. This hands-on training took place at various district-level locales, reaching over 200 individuals throughout the year (**Table 15**).

**Table 15:** SDGs and Community Training

Date	Location	Number of Participants
16 Jan 2022	Jeli, Kelantan	15
8 Feb 2022	Pasir Mas, Kelantan	24
9 Feb 2022	Tumpat, Kelantan	33
22 Mar 2022	Sik, Kedah	22
13 Apr 2022	Kubang Pasu, Kedah	18
9 May 2022	Libaran, Sabah	21
24 May 2022	Pendang, Kedah	21
19 Jun 2022	Pontian, Johor	25
26 Jun 2022	Baling, Kedah	22
6 Jul 2022	Ipoh Barat, Perak	24
23 Jul 2022	Kota Belud, Sabah	49
<b>Total Participants</b>		<b>274</b>

Source: APPGM-SDG

## Localising SDGs Workshop



In line with our efforts to localise SDGs, we launched the 'Localising SDGs Workshop'.

This second module offers an in-depth exploration of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and their localisation. Part one begins with a comprehensive introduction to the SDGs, covering the background, themes, goals, and targets. This is followed by interactive activities to map participants' own experience of these goals, gaining a clear understanding of targets and indicators, along with a community-based approach.

In part two, we focus on localising SDGs in Malaysia, highlighting the APPGM-SDG approach, which is undertaken through group activities focusing on issue mapping. The third part encourages participants to propose solutions for local problems, with an emphasis on SDG 17, while also discussing impact evaluation and execution strategies.

The day concludes with a reflective discussion, where participants identify key learnings, upcoming action plans, and suggestions for future workshops.



**09.04.2022 Capacity Building - Penang State Government Training at Marriott**



**28.08.2022 Capacity Building in Kota Kinabalu, Sabah**



A total of 11 capacity building programmes were conducted in 2022 in multiple locations, engaging with over 350 participants as indicated in **Table 16**.

**Table 16:** Localising SDGs Workshops

Date	Location	Supported by	Participants
9 April 2022	Georgetown, Penang	Penang Executive Councillor for Social Development & Non-Islamic Religious Affairs	31
28 August 2022	Kota Kinabalu, Sabah	Borneo Komrad	31
12 September 2022	Georgetown, Penang	Penang Women Development Corporation	31
19 October 2022	Kuching, Sarawak	EPU, Sarawak	69
22 October 2022	Tawau, Sabah	APPGM-SDG Secretariat, Sabah Office	47
29 October 2022	Muar, Johor	Pudipang Industries	17
20 November 2022	Cheras, Kuala Lumpur	Global Peace Foundation Malaysia	49
29 November 2022	Bukit Mertajam, Penang	Pertubuhan Alumni Sidang Wanita Pulau Pinang	39
7 December 2022	Parit Raja, Johor	Institut Transformasi Sosial dan Pembangunan Wilayah (TRANSFORM), UTHM	29
10 December 2022	Indera Mahkota, Pahang	Youth SDG Agents Kuantan	41
11 December 2022	Kuantan, Pahang	Youth SDG Agents Kuantan	37
17 December 2022	Petaling Jaya, Selangor	MyPJ	25

Source: APPGM-SDG



**12.09.2022 Capacity Building - Penang State Government Training at Bayview, Georgetown**



**19.10.2022 Capacity Building with EPU at UCSI Kuching, Sarawak**



**22.10.2022 Capacity Building in Tawau, Sabah**



**29.10.2022 Capacity Building with Pudipang Industries in Muar, Johor**



**20.11.2022 Capacity Building with Global Peace Foundation Malaysia at IYC, Cheras**





**29.11.2022 Capacity Building with ASWIP at Bukit Mertajam, Penang**



**07.12.2022 Capacity Building with UTHM Transformasi in Johor**



**10.12.2022 Capacity Building with MIYC Kuantan in Indera Mahkota, Pahang**



**11.12.2022 Capacity Building with MIYC Kuantan in Kuantan, Pahang**



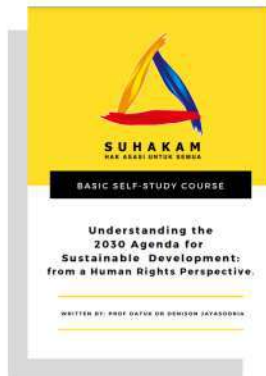


17.12.2022 Capacity Building with MyPJ in Petaling Jaya, Selangor





## SDGs and Human Rights



A third module was developed on bridging the gap between SDGs and human rights, through a hybrid training programme, in collaboration with SUHAKAM. Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria was commissioned to write the self-study module with the assistance of The Danish Institute for Human Rights. This module is a self-study course that aims to provide participants with a comprehensive understanding of SDGs and Human Rights.

Through video viewing, readings, and assignments, participants will gain insights into the 17 SDGs and their relationship with human rights. The module consists of four parts: Part 1 focuses on understanding the SDGs, Part 2 explores the integration of human rights within the SDGs, Part 3 provides an overview of the Malaysian Government's commitment to SDGs, including their reports and evaluation of SDG indicators, and Part 4 examines the intersection of SDGs and national human rights institutions (NHRI), specifically exploring how SDGs can benefit the work of SUHAKAM, in terms of monitoring and evaluation. By completing this module, participants will acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to contribute effectively to sustainable development from a human rights perspective.

MySDG Academy organised two group tutorial sessions for 40 SUHAKAM staff on 24 and 25 August 2022 at the SUHAKAM office.





# 2022 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT IN SDGS

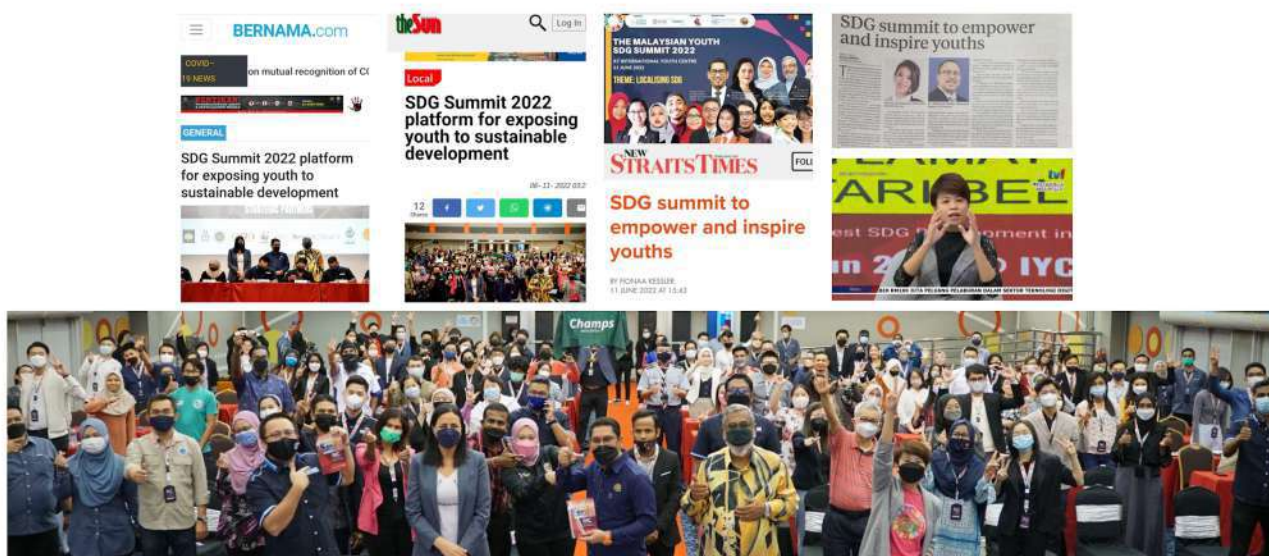
Youth development in SDGs is an important element in the APPGM-SDG work. It showcases the achievements and initiatives undertaken throughout 2022, reflecting our commitment to fostering sustainable development through youth engagement. Our mission is to equip young individuals with the necessary skills, resources, and networks to become active partners in SDGs localisation. Several initiatives were introduced to achieve this goal.

## Malaysian Youth SDG Summit 2022

The Summit was co-organised with the International Youth Center and UCSI University on 11th and 12th June 2022. The first day featured 13 selected youth-led projects, addressing social, economic, and environmental issues related to SDGs. The second day consisted of a capacity building workshop for strategic partners and speakers.

The summit saw the physical participation of 180 individuals and received over 1000 online views. Attendees included students from secondary and high schools, delegates from Sarawak, speech and hearing-impaired youths, refugees, youth-based organisation leaders, and the general public. Thirty-nine organisations have joined the effort as strategic partners to promote and recruit quality speakers and volunteers. Thirty-four youths aged below 30 years contributed as volunteers. It was a resounding success.

Distinguished guests including the former Youth and Sports Minister, YB Dato' Seri Ahmad Faizal Azumu, and the United Nations Resident Coordinator in Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei Darussalam, Ms. Karima El Korri, graced the event. The summit garnered significant media attention, and was featured in TV 1, *Selamat Pagi Malaysia*, Bernama, New Straits Times, and The Sun Daily. Best practices from the summit were documented and shared on YouTube, serving as valuable resources for those interested in localising SDGs.



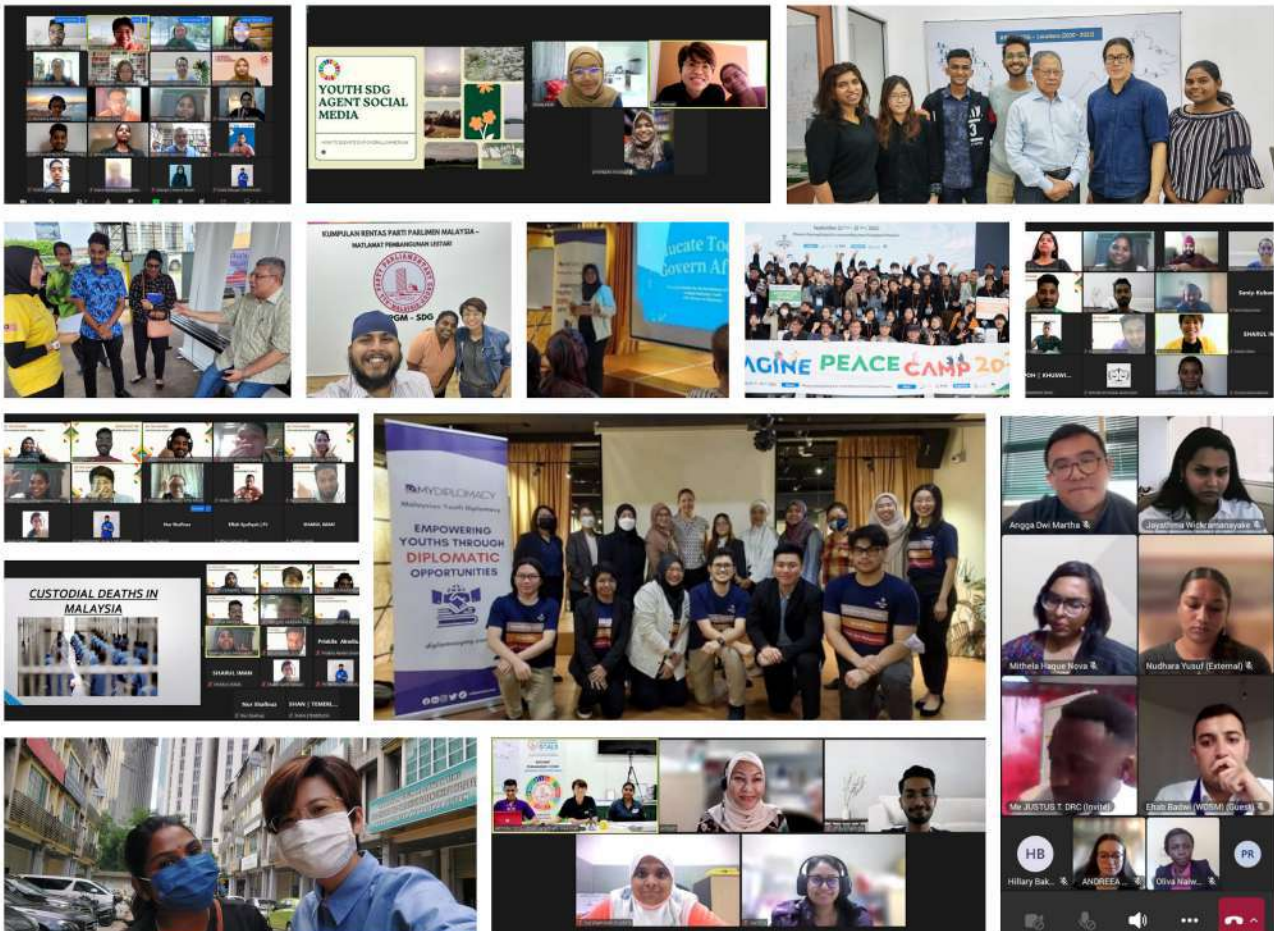


## Youth SDG Agents

In collaboration with ten prominent national youth groups, we launched the Youth SDG Agents programmes in August 2022. This year-long initiative, nurtured local youth to become SDG champions. The programmes empowered them to connect with their communities and parliamentarians, enabling them to take action through an SDG lens. The roles of the SDG Agents included organising workshops, conducting research, identifying micro-solution projects, engaging in policy advocacy, connecting with local stakeholders, and participating in international forums.



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Connecting these young individuals with their local communities has inspired them to become change agents. Their involvement and enthusiasm have demonstrated the power and potential of youth engagement in sustainable development.

## YOUTH SDG AGENTS



**MUHAMMAD HILMAN DANIAL  
BIN SUAAIMI**  
Penang: Permatang Pauh



**CHARANIYAA**  
Selangor: Kuala Selangor



**SHAMEERA NASREEN**  
Penang: Batu Kawan



**KHUSHWINDER SINGH**  
Perak: Ipoh Barat



**HEMAA**  
Selangor: Petaling Jaya



**MALINI**  
Pahang: Temerloh



**SHAHRIZUL MUIZ**  
Penang: Batu Kawan



**SANIY SAMSUDIN**  
Kedah: Kubang Pasu



**FATEMA TASNIM**  
Selangor: Petaling Jaya



**NIK MUHAMMAD**  
Selangor: Kuala Selangor



**SHAFINAZ @ LEEVAN**  
Sarawak: Hulu Rajang



**MOHAMAD SHARUL IMAN**  
Kelantan: Tumpat



**PRISKILA AKWILA SINEM**  
Sabah: Kota Belud



**VINOSHALATHA**  
Pahang: Indera Mahkota



**PESHMINDER PALL SINGH**  
Selangor: Petaling Jaya



**FARHAN ABD AZIZ**  
Selangor: Selayang



**ALYA SARAH**  
Kelantan: Jeli



**PRESHANT**  
Pahang: Temerloh



**R. PRAVIN**  
Pahang: Indera Mahkota



**ZIKRY IRFAN**  
Johor: Simpang Renggam



**FATIM NATRAH**  
Selangor: Selayang



**HARRYJOY LIAN JACK**  
Sarawak: Hulu Rajang



**EFFAH SYAFIQAH**  
Selangor: Petaling Jaya



**PAULINE SUZANNA**  
Pahang: Bentong

## Internship Programme

To facilitate in-depth learning about SDGs localisation, we provided internship opportunities. Four interns made valuable contributions to our mission and gained practical experience. Their names are:

1. Mr. Philus George Thomas (student from Management and Science University, Malaysia - continuous engagement)
2. Ms. Shriya Theivanthiran - 25 November 2022 to 31 January 2023
3. Mr. Emerson Ngu Yong Keat - 3 October 2022 to 16 December 2022
4. Ms Hemaapadmaashini A/P Viknesvaran (Youth SDG Agent Petaling Jaya)  
7 September 2022 to 30 November 2022



# YOUTH CONFERENCES & PUBLICATIONS

In 2022, we gave two presentations at conferences and published two journal articles. These presentations highlighted the insights on youth in SDGs. These are:

Ng, Z., & Thomas, P. (2022). The Malaysian Youth SDG Summit 2022, Platform for Exposing Youth to Sustainable Development. 7th International Case Study Conference Proceedings. 7th International Case Study Conference.

Ng, Z., Thomas, P., & Yusof, M. I. (2022). A Mid-Term Review of Malaysia Civil Society Organisation in Engaging Youth in SDG Implementation. Malaysia SDG Conference 2022. Malaysia SDG Conference 2022, Crystal Crown Hotel.

These initiatives, focused on engaging youth in localising SDGs, have demonstrated significant impact at various levels. From the Malaysian Youth SDG Summit, which provided a platform for youth to showcase best practices, to the Youth SDG Agents programme, empowering them to connect with their communities, our work has facilitated learning, connection, and active participation in SDG-focused activities. Our research publications, international engagements, and partnerships with organisations, universities, and government agencies have amplified the effectiveness and reach of our initiatives. As we continue on this path, we remain committed to empowering youth and fostering their active participation in sustainable development.



## A Mid-Term Review of Malaysia Civil Society Organization in Engaging Youths in SDG Implementation

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### ABSTRACT

Youths are the pillars of development, however the involvement and engagement of the group in the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDG) in Malaysia is also dependent on the roles of organisations to engage youths for the SDGs implementation. The Registrar of Youth (ROY) records 9,433 organisations and 80,316 under the Register of Society in Malaysia (ROS) as active organisations where many of the organisations are focused on engaging youths in local, national, and global developments. This paper reviews civic engagement by including youth participation in implementing the sustainable development goals (SDGs), the nature of collaborative engagement of the organisations with youths in the initiatives and activities of the organisation and the views of organisations toward the roles of youths in societal, national and global developments. Findings indicate the engagement of youths through means such as education, skills training and advocacy through the elements of SDG 4.7. In this paper, we seek to review the ways organisations engage youths in localising the SDGs since it has been in effect to present developments, analyse trends and limitations, and provide future directions to ensure sustainability.

**Keywords:** Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs); Youth Participation; Capacity Building; Malaysia, SDG 17, partnership model

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GLOBAL &  
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# PARTICIPATION AT THE 2022 HLPF AT THE UN HQ IN NEW YORK

We participated in regional and global meetings pertaining to SDGs. Key regional meetings are organised by UNESCAP in Bangkok, Thailand. At the global level, the High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) in July 2022 was held in New York, USA.

The opportunity to participate at the HLPF 2022, was a unique experience as it is an international forum that reviews the implementation of SDGs at the global level. After two years of only virtual meetings, the 2022 HLPF provided a platform for a hybrid mode, with both physical and virtual interactions among the member states and other stakeholders.

## Pre-HLPF Event

Before the actual HLPF 2022, the APPGM-SDG, in collaboration with ISIS Malaysia, and with the support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Economic Planning Unit (Prime Minister's Department), and the United Nations Country Team in Malaysia, hosted a pre-HLPF event on 30 June 2022.

This pre-HLPF event was aimed at drawing public attention and awareness on the HLPF process, especially focusing on the impact of Covid-19 and how the global community had fared during the pandemic. This event provided an opportunity for Malaysians to become more familiar with the HLPF process.

Eight Malaysians, together with the representatives from the Permanent Representative office in New York, participated in the HLPF between 5th to 15th July 2022. Of the eight, two were from the Parliament of Malaysia, two from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and three from the APPGM-SDG Secretariat. This was a significant number in a non-VNR year for Malaysia. The details of the Malaysian representatives are in **Table 17**:



**Table 17:** Names of Malaysian Representatives at HLPF 2022

No.	Name	Designation	Expenditure covered by
1	YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim	Chairman of APPGM-SDG (14th Parliament) / MP of Batang Lupar	Parliament of Malaysia
2	Ms. Amy Tam	Research Officer, Parliament of Malaysia	Parliament of Malaysia
3	Ms. Aznifah Abdul Ghani	Undersecretary, MoFA	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
4	Ms. Nidyakala Maniam	Assistant Director, MoFA	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
5	Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria	Head of APPGM-SDG Secretariat	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
6	Ms. Nur Rahmah Othman	Executive Officer – Operations & Special Initiatives	APPGM-SDG Secretariat staff capacity building & conferences fund by MoF
7	Ms. Zoel Ng	Executive Officer – Networking & Youth Development	APPGM-SDG Secretariat staff capacity building & conferences fund by MoF
8	Mr. Kamarul Farid	Special Officer to YB DS Rohani Abdul Karim	Parliament of Malaysia

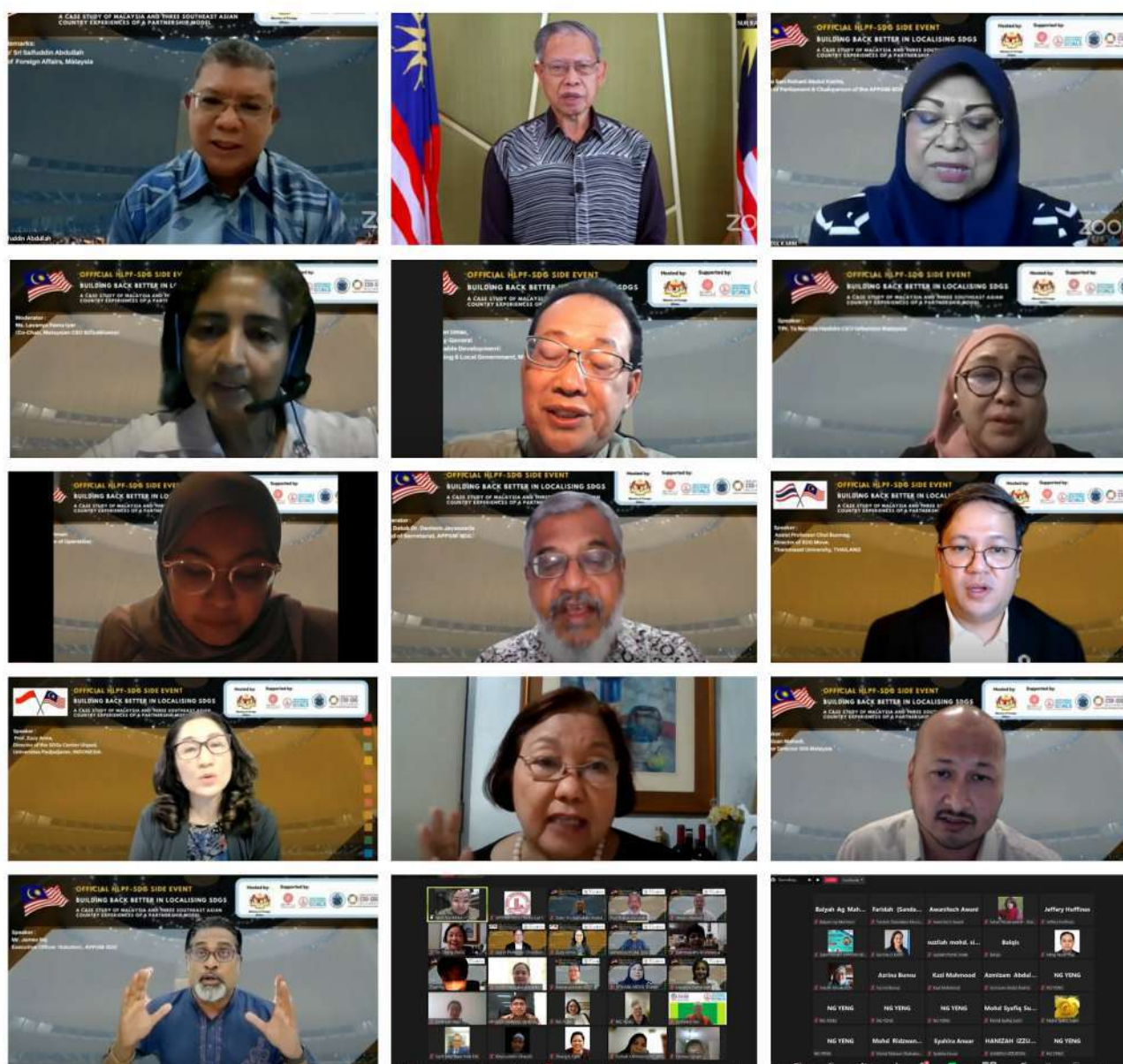




## Interventions during the HLPF

We had the opportunity to make three main interventions during the HLPF. We also hosted an online side event on Localising SDGs, and gave visibility to the localisation of SDGs in Malaysia during the first panel session. In the second panel of the side event, we invited 3 speakers from Indonesia, Thailand, and the Philippines, to look at the localisation of SDGs focusing on the ASEAN context (**Table 18**).

We also organised a youth event and a physical engagement session, mainly to touch base and share our experiences with official representatives from Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines.









**Table 18:** List of Malaysian Delegation Participation at HLPF 2022.

No.	Programme	Date & Time	More Details
1	<p>Official Side Event - Building Back Better &amp; Promoting Sustainable Development via Social &amp; Solidarity Economy</p> <p>Hosted by: RIPESS Intercontinental</p> <p>In collaboration with UNTFSSSE, OECD, France, Spain &amp; Malaysia</p>	<p>July 5th, 2022</p> <p>7.30am - 9.00am (NY Time) / 7.30pm - 9.00pm (Malaysia Time)</p> <p>Virtual</p>	<p>Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria (Head of Secretariat APPGM-SDG) and Dato' Mohammad Radhi Abdul Razak (Deputy Secretary General, Policy &amp; Monitoring, Ministry of Entrepreneur and Cooperatives Development, Malaysia) were the Speakers.</p>
2	<p>Official Side Event - Building Back Better in Localising SDGs: A Case Study of Malaysia &amp; Three South East Asian Country Experiences of the Partnership Model</p> <p>Hosted by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Malaysia</p> <p>Supported by: APPGM-SDG, ISIS Malaysia &amp; Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance</p>	<p>July 11th, 2022</p> <p>7.30am - 9.00am (NY Time) / 7.30pm - 9.00pm (Malaysia Time)</p> <p>Virtual</p>	<p>Opening Speech by YB Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed (Minister in the Prime Minister's Department (Economy) Malaysia).</p> <p>Closing Speech by YB Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah, (Minister of Foreign Affairs, Malaysia).</p>
3	<p>Official Side Event: Catalysing Actions for Sustainable Vegetable Oils in Support of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)</p> <p>Hosted by: Government of Indonesia</p> <p>Supported by: Government of Malaysia</p>	<p>July 11th, 2022</p> <p>7.30am - 9.00am (NY Time) / 7.30pm - 9.00pm (Malaysia Time)</p> <p>Virtual</p>	<p>Representative speaker from Malaysia.</p>

No.	Programme	Date & Time	More Details
4	<p>Official Side Event: Meaningful and inclusive engagement of young people in accelerating progress, towards implementing the 2030 Agenda for sustainable development.</p> <p>Organised by: ARROW</p> <p>Supported by: Government of Malaysia</p>	<p>July 12th, 2022</p> <p>7.30am - 9.00am (NY Time) / 7.30pm - 9.00pm (Malaysia Time)</p> <p>Virtual</p>	<p>Representative speaker from Malaysia.</p>
5	<p>Official Side Event - Vision of Civil Society: Systemic Reforms to Leave No One Behind</p> <p>Organised by: UN Secretariat</p>	<p>July 12th, 2022</p> <p>9.00am - 11.00am (NY Time) / 9.00pm - 11.00pm (Malaysia Time)</p> <p>At UN building &amp; Virtual</p>	<p>Official event by the UN Secretariat.</p> <p>Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria was one of the lead discussants.</p> <p>Intervention by YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim.</p>
6	<p>Parliamentary Forum at the UN HLPF On Sustainable Development 2022</p> <p>Organised By: Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU)</p>	<p>July 13th, 2022</p> <p>10.00am - 1.00pm (NY Time)</p> <p>At UN Plaza, NY</p>	<p>YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim represented the Parliament of Malaysia.</p> <p>Intervention by YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim.</p>
7	<p>Youth Engagement Session: Role of Youth on SDGs</p> <p>Organised by: APPGM-SDG Secretariat</p>	<p>July 13th, 2022</p> <p>2.00pm - 4.00 pm (NY Time)</p> <p>Bahai Centre, New York</p>	<p>Invitation to youth delegates.</p>
8	<p>Building Back Better Tea Engagement: A Conversation with Multi-Stakeholders in Localising SDGs</p> <p>Organised by: APPGM-SDG Secretariat</p>	<p>July 14th, 2022</p> <p>3.00pm - 4.00pm (NY Time)</p> <p>Cafeteria, UN Building (NY)</p>	<p>Invitation to the member states delegates, IPU members, CSO/NGOs &amp; other relevant stakeholders.</p>



No.	Programme	Date & Time	More Details
9	High Level Segment: Looking Ahead: Acting Today to Secure a Better Future	July 18th, 2022 3.00pm - 5.00pm (NY Time) UN Office	Respondent: YB Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah (Minister of Foreign Affairs, Malaysia).

The 2022 HLPF experience revealed a high level of participation and interaction between the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Malaysia and the APPGM-SDG. All Malaysian participants had official passes and were part of the Malaysian delegation including Parliamentarians and CSO representatives. This was a new development and breakthrough for Parliamentarians, Parliamentary staff and CSO representatives to be included in the Malaysian delegation official list. This practice should be continued in future years, as it embodies the whole-of-nation approach, as well as SDG 17 on multi-stakeholder partnerships in localising SDGs.

# PARTICIPATION AT THE 9TH ASIA-PACIFIC FORUM ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (APFSD) IN BANGKOK

Mrs. Nur Rahmah Othman, (Executive Officer – Operations & Special Initiatives at APPGM-SDG Secretariat) participated at the 9th APFSD in Bangkok, Thailand from 25 - 28 March 2022. This provided an opportunity for the APPGM-SDG Secretariat staff to be introduced to UNESCAP and the UN system in order to network more effectively with the UN partners and other regional stakeholders such as the Asia-Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism (APRCM) and the Asia Development Alliance (ADA).





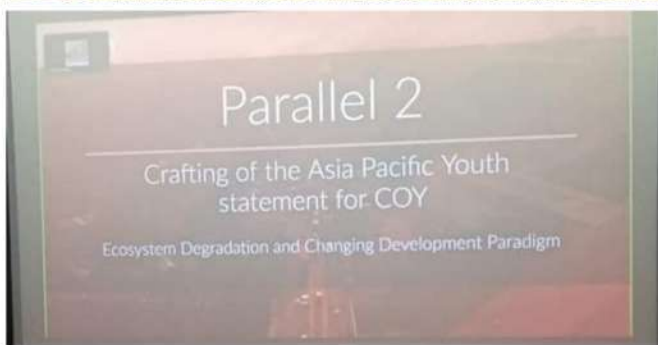
# PARTICIPATION AT THE 6TH SOUTH EAST ASIA MULTI-STAKEHOLDER FORUM ON IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Prof Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria was invited as a resource person at the 6th South East Asia Multi-Stakeholder Forum on Implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals, from 7 - 8 November 2022 in Bangkok. He shared the Malaysian experience in the panel entitled, 'Leveraging on VNRs to accelerate policy reforms and align SDGs to national plans and programmes'. It was a good opportunity to share the Malaysian experience in preparing the Malaysian VNR in 2021, especially the process of engagement with Parliamentarians and CSOs/NGOs along with government agencies. Two other APPGM-SDG Secretariat staff joined the forum, that is, Mr. K. Eruthairaj AVL Kulanthaisamy (James Raj) and Ms. Zoel Ng.



# PARTICIPATION AT THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF YOUTH - ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

Ms. Zoel Ng participated in the preparatory event for the UN 2023 Water Conference, and the 27th UN Climate Change Conference of Parties (COP27) from 9 - 13 August 2022 in Ormoc City, Eastern Visayas, Philippines.





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# APPGM-SDG FINANCES

From the financial perspective, there were several positive developments in 2022.

## Office Space

An important milestone was the ability to finally secure an office space at 8 Avenue, Petaling Jaya. The single floor space was renovated to be used as our permanent home, after spending 2020 and 2021 working out of our homes, shared workspaces, and even *Mamak* restaurants.

## Improvements to Financial Management

The 2021 Audit procedure, which was completed successfully, came with a few important recommendations. First, it was to expand the department by hiring a Finance Officer, to assist the Finance Executive Officer, with day-to-day work. The second suggestion was to computerise the Accounting System, which since 2020, was maintained only on an Excel sheet. The transition to a computerised system, Xero Accounting Software, will be completed in 2023.

## Increased Funding in 2022 & Impact on Delivery of Services

The good news in 2022 was the Finance Budget Allocation of RM10,000,000, which was an increase of 100%, compared to the 2021 Budget of RM5,000,000. This budget increment was an affirmation that the Malaysian Government, and in particular the Ministries of Finance, and Economic Planning Unit, had great confidence in APPGM-SDG Secretariat's ability to deliver localisation of SDGs, with Parliamentarians and grassroots communities.

This increased budget was also a positive reflection on the leadership of the Chair and Deputy Chair of APPGM-SDG, namely, YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim and YB Puan Maria Chin Abdullah, and of course the Head of Secretariat, Professor Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria.

The increase in the budget allowed APPGM-SDG to increase the number of new, annual participating Parliamentary constituencies from 20 to 27 and add two new categories of project funding called Income Generation Projects (50 projects x RM35,000 each), and Community Learning Centres (5 centres x RM40,000 each).

With the increase in the number of constituencies, we also found the need to strengthen the research team, both for field work, and for policy advocacy purposes.



# 2022 AUDITED STATEMENT

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EXTRACT FROM PERSATUAN PROMOSI MATLAMAT PEMBANGUNAN LESTARI (THE SOCIETY)  
AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2022.

8. ON-GOING PROJECT

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
	RM	RM
<u>All Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG)</u>		
Balance brought forward	2,253,054.48	541,168.92
Grant for 2021	-	5,000,000.00
Grant for 2022	10,000,000.00	-
	12,253,054.48	5,541,168.92
Auditors' remuneration	(15,000.00)	(10,000.00)
Secretariat expenses and coordination expenses	(768,139.76)	(583,854.50)
Networking and communications	(398,358.91)	-
Capacity building and awareness expenses	(474,650.31)	(156,153.78)
Project monitoring expenses	(454,370.20)	-
Research expenses	(789,542.46)	(698,636.26)
Solution project expenses	(3,108,914.00)	(1,839,469.90)
	(6,008,975.64)	(3,288,114.44)
Balance as at 31st December	6,244,078.84	2,253,054.48

The above is extracted from the Note 8 to the financial statements of the audited financial statements of the Society for the financial year ended 31st December 2022.

The audited financial statements of the Society for the financial year ended 31st December 2022 have been prepared in compliance with the Malaysian Private Entities Reporting Standard ("MPERS") issued by the Malaysian Accounting Standard Board ("MASB") as well as the provision of the rules and regulations of the Society.

The audited financial statements of the Society for the financial year ended 31st December 2022 had been duly audited by Tor & Co.

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**SDG SOCIETY  
AND SDG ALLIANCE**

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## SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF SDGS

The SDGs Society was registered with the Registrar of Societies on 7 January 2020, as the legal entity, serving as the secretariat for APPGM-SDG and the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance. It received and managed the funding procured from the Ministry of Finance via Parliament, since 2020.

The SDGs Society also employs all the APPGM-SDG staff and enters into agreements with local solution partners for SDG solution projects, and with academics on mapping and research work undertaken.

There were 16 members in the SDGs Society in 2022, of which eight were elected to the Society Executive Committee and two served as internal auditors. Since 2020, the accounts have been audited externally by Tor & Co (AF 0575), Chartered Accountants, who were appointed by the APPGM-SDG Committee.

The APPGM-SDG Annual Reports for 2020 and 2021, were distributed to Members of Parliament in the Assembly and are also posted on the Parliament website.

Available online,  
download here



### **The SDGs Society met on three occasions in 2022**

The first meeting was a Special General Meeting to secure the Society's approval for the opening of another bank account, purchase of a vehicle, and notify a change of address. This was held on 14 April 2022.

A second meeting being the 3rd Annual General Meeting, elected office bearers for a two-year term, from 2022 to 2024. This was held on 1 June 2022.

The third meeting was a Special General Assembly, held on 28 October 2022, to review and adopt the 2021 audited accounts.

## The SDG Society Office Bearers (2022-2024)



**Prof. Datuk Dr.  
Denison Jayasooria**

President



**Dr. Lin Mui Kiang**

Deputy President



**Mr. Alizan Mahadi**

Secretary



**K. Eruthairaj A/L  
Kulanthaisamy  
(James Raj)**

Assistant Secretary



**Mr Kon Onn Sein**

Treasurer



**Professor Dato' Dr  
Rashila Ramli**

Exco Member



**Mrs Omna  
Sreeni-Ong**

Exco Member



**Ms Lavanya Rama Iyer**

Exco Member



**Mr Kiu Jia Yaw**

Internal Auditor



**Mr Jeffrey Phang**

Internal Auditor





## MALAYSIAN CSO-SDG ALLIANCE

The Alliance is a network of CSOs committed to SDGs. It was formed in October 2015 and has played a major role in the mobilisation of CSOs and NGOs, involved in economic, social, and environmental concerns, to advocate for greater inclusion of SDGs in the development agenda of the government.

It was the Alliance, under the leadership of Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria in 2019, who led a delegation of CSOs, to meet the Speaker of Parliament and secured the eventual approval for the establishment of the APPGM-SDG and formation of the Secretariat.

However, in 2022, there was a major change in the leadership structure of the Alliance, with Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria stepping down as the co-chair of the Alliance, to focus his attention on his roles as the Head of the APPGM-SDG Secretariat, and President of the Society for the Promotion of SDGs.

As the Alliance was a network, a formal process of elections had to be agreed upon. At the Alliance meeting held on 11 June 2022, the members agreed on the election process. Each organisation was asked to nominate two official representatives for the election of the co-chairs. As of 1 June 2022, the Alliance had nine umbrella organisations and 63 individual organisations.

This meeting also recognised that the Alliance was a network of CSOs and NGOs on SDGs. The Alliance has two representatives and meets four times a year. It provides a platform for CSOs and NGOs to be involved in policy advocacy and representation in other meetings and networks.

On the election of co-chairs, 48 organisations responded and nominated 96 persons for this election process. These organisations were asked to nominate the co-chairs and an election was held on 29 June 2022.

A paper documenting the 11 June 2022 Alliance member meeting, is titled "Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance, History, Current Status, and Governance".

**Ms Lavanya Rama Iyer** and **Mr Kiu Jia Yaw** were elected as co-chairs of the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance for a two-year term from 2022 to 2024.

Co-chaired by:



Ms Lavanya Rama Iyer



Mr Kiu Jia Yaw

## MEMBER ORGANISATIONS







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