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the Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG)



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FOREWORD

YB Dato' Sri Mustapa Bin Mohamed

Minister in the Prime Minister's
Department for Economic Affairs

Congratulations to the All-Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG) on the publication of this 2021 Annual Report.

I would like especially to thank YB Dato' Sri Rohani Abdul Karim and YB Puan Maria Chin Abdullah, Chairman and Vice Chairman of APPGM-SDG, as well as the APPGM-SDG Committee Members and Secretariat headed by Prof. Datuk Dr Denison Jayasooria.

I am pleased to note that in 2021, APPGM-SDG successfully built upon their work in the previous year by expanding the number of parliamentary constituencies they work in 10 in 2020 and additional of 20 new parliamentary constituencies in 2021. In addition, the team undertook a total of 87 projects in partnership with domestic players at the grassroots level.

Malaysia's unwavering commitment to achieving the SDGs is underscored by 'Phase 2 of the SDG Road Map (2021-2025)'. This vital policy document will align and be integrated with Malaysia's development priorities.

The Government remains steadfast in its goal of achieving the 2030 Agenda. The Economic Planning Unit (EPU) of the Prime Minister's Department remains in close partnership with APPGM-SDG, as well as the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance. We are keen to continue building upon this relationship.

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

[1] https://www.epu.gov.my/sites/default/files/2021-07/Malaysia_Voluntary_National_Review_%28VNR%29_2021.pdf

YB Dato Sri Hajah Rohani Binti Abdul Karim

Chair of APPGM-SDG
Member of Parliament
for Batang Lupar, Sarawak



The APPGM-SDG is a unique organisation. It is a bipartisan working group under the framework of the APPGM with a specific focus on Sustainable Development Goals. The SDGs are very relevant at the global, national and local levels.

We are now in operation for two years with a good team of members of parliament and with the support of academics and civil society who make up the secretariat. While the committee and participating MPs are from different political parties, however in the APPGM-SDG agenda we have a common objective of resolving local issues and working with a bipartisan agenda on ensuring no one individual or family is left behind.

In adopting SDG 10.2 we jointly seek to “empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all”. This is a cross-cutting agenda where a disaggregated data analysis is needed so that inclusion is “irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status”. This is a cornerstone of the SDGs.

While the majority of our activities are national and local, we have had opportunities to participate in two global events among parliamentarians and SDGs. These global networking events have further enhanced the visibility of the APPGM-SDG. The first is at the July 2021 HLPF which was online organised by the Danish Government on 12 July 2021. This was a panel on the role of parliaments in Argentina, Denmark, and Malaysia – how do we ensure broad cooperation in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals? A second opportunity arose when the Danish APPG hosted on 11 November 2021 an SDG Chairs Forum, SDG All-Party Parliamentary Groups/Caucus.

Let me take this opportunity to thank YB Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed and the Director General of EPU YB Datuk Seri Saifuddin Bin Abdullah for their partnership with EPU in localising SDG. Appreciation is due to the Minister of Finance YB Senator Datuk Seri Utama Tengku Zafrul for the approval of funds for the work of the APPGM-SDG at the grassroots. I thank the secretariat headed by Prof Datuk Dr Denison Jayasooria and his team for the hard work in the coordination of all the programmes as well as in the preparation of this report.



YB Puan Maria Chin Binti Abdullah

Deputy Chair of APPGM-SDG
Member of Parliament for Petaling Jaya, Selangor

Congratulations to all the members of parliament (MPs), the APPGM-SDG secretariat, and all those who have participated in and supported our initiative to localise SDGs at grassroots levels. I am proud to be part of this second report on the 2021 activities of the APPGM-SDG which gives a comprehensive account of the innovative activities. Our initiative has grown to another additional 20 MPs and we are sharing here the three-day field visits, the mapping report, and local priorities including the proposal and approval of the solution projects.

One of the key highlights of 2021 was the Malaysian VNR Report which had many webinars, where we spoke of the way forward in addressing public policy concerns. APPGM-SDG has always taken a bottom-up approach in crafting a more holistic approach in addressing economic, social and environmental concerns from a peace, justice and human rights framework. During these webinars, I raised a number of concerns and recommendations which I like to repeat here as we discussed them in the context of the High-Level Political Forum and the 2021 Voluntary National Review Report.

Due to the Covid pandemic, more needs to be done in addressing poverty and inequality, especially a review of the Poverty Line Income for households and enhancement of the Multi-dimensional poverty indicators to capture acute deprivation of basic and daily living standards. There is also a need to introduce a comprehensive social safety net to include and protect the most vulnerable so as to be better prepared for future pandemics and shocks. This includes creating a conducive political, social and sustainable eco-system for all.

Let us also extend our focus to the urgent need for the inclusion of migrants, refugees and undocumented workers who are here in Malaysia. Their access to justice and right to livelihood are still issues of concern. Effective and people-oriented mechanisms are much needed to manage these challenges as they do affect our economic recovery strategies.

Now is also the time for us to build resilience and adopt a multi-dimensional approach to our governance structures. The 17 SDGs are interrelated and cross-cutting, and I am particularly concerned with their implementation as weak governance will not bring justice, inclusiveness and peace to a nation. Stable law and order with strong checks and balances at all levels will help to eliminate all forms of violence, address corruption and abuse of powers and end all repressive laws.

We need political commitment to implement urgent reforms at the three pillars of democracy. This does demand stronger institutions from the bottom-up approach with the active participation of all grassroots, academicians, politicians and civil society activists. Empowerment through people's participation at all levels of decision-making will bring dignity and trust to the people. I have always pushed for integrity and trust for Polis Diraja Malaysia (PDRM). However, having an Independent Police Conduct Commission (IPCC) but lacking the teeth to deliver its tasks to end corruption, death in custody and abuse of powers within the police force will not garner well for compliance with SDG 16.

I am assured that APPGM-SDG MPs and the secretariat will give much attention to macro public policy concerns to seek long-term solutions in the coming 2022 and 2023 agenda. Heartfelt thanks to the APPGM-SDG committee of MPs, all participating MPs as well as the secretariat members and resource persons for such remarkable achievement and sterling performance in the year 2021.

Martabat untuk semua!

Tan Sri Azhar Bin Azizan Harun

Speaker of the House of Representatives



I am delighted to pen a few words for the 2021 Annual Report of the All-Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on the Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG).

Currently, there are five APPGMs. In addition to the APPGM-SDG, others focus on: -

- Policy on Refugees in Malaysia
- Prison and Detention Centre Reforms
- Urban Poverty & B40 Community
- Political Financing

The APPGM enables parliamentarians across the political divide to work on an area of common interest and to incorporate academics, civil society and private sectors in a whole nation approach. This approach also facilitates greater interaction between parliamentarians and the public.

The APPGM-SDG is making great progress in its engagement with parliamentarians. In its first year (2020), it reached out to 10 Members of Parliament, and in 2021, another 20 MPs. The engagement of MPs at the constituency level in identifying local issues, and undertaking ground-level solution projects help improve the lives of everyday people. Besides this, the APPGM-SDG has also facilitated greater engagement with non-parliamentarians and non-state actors in matters of national concern.

On a monthly basis, I am briefed by the APPGM-SDG secretariat team, which provides regular updates on their activities and financial statements, which shows active participation.

The APPGM-SDG model has created space for bipartisan action on local and national concerns. Concerns pertaining to local development, climate change and enhancing grassroots democracy through the 17 SDGs are vital and necessary.

As Speaker of the House, I encourage more policy discussions to be had, in order to strengthen parliamentary views on national development concerns, especially matters pertaining to poverty and inequality, discrimination and gender equality, peace and justice concerns as well as the sustainability agenda.

I take this opportunity to congratulate the APPGM-SDG Chair, Deputy Chair as well as the Head of Secretariat for their tireless effort in ensuring the activities were smooth running. I encourage all Members of Parliament to support this initiative.



Ms Karima El Korri

UN Resident Coordinator in Malaysia,
Brunei Darussalam and Singapore

It is a genuine honour to be asked to provide a preface to the All-Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia (APPGM-SDG) Report-2021.

On behalf of the United Nations in Malaysia, I start by congratulating the members of the APPGM-SDG for the impressive journey in strengthening people's and communities' ownership and agency in delivering the SDGs. I also commend YB Dato' Sri Hajah Rohani Abdul Karim as Chairperson and YB Puan Maria Chin Abdullah as Deputy Chairperson for their leadership, and the Malaysia CSO-SDG Alliance for their vital support both as a secretariat and a network able to provide knowledge and expertise.

Seven years on, and with major setbacks down an already rocky road, the world is off track to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030, and the global mobilization to deliver an inclusive, just and sustainable future remains inadequate. Following the years of the pandemic and the unfolding cost of living crisis, the 2030 Agenda has reached a definitive moment and cannot afford further delays. These troubling dynamics are also pertinent for Malaysia.

We need to act now. Building back better means delivering socially inclusive development that provides opportunities for all and leaves no one behind; and one which is environmentally sustainable, protecting people from the impacts of climate change and curbing the degradation of natural resources. This also means addressing the severe socioeconomic retrenchment we have seen.

Advancing the SDGs is about mobilizing everyone everywhere, and local action is a key pillar to progress. The APPGM-SDG initiatives have succeeded in raising awareness and ownership, fostering collaboration, breaking political barriers, advancing innovative solutions, and leveraging resources, including volunteerism and community participation. Capitalizing on the representative functions of parliamentarians and their ties with constituencies and local communities, they have contributed to identifying needs and gaps and the appropriate solutions to address them.

The results on the ground carry the promise of long-term impact on individuals and communities. The APPGM-SDG modus operandi is working. The whole-of-society approach and government buy-in and financial support are the pillars that hold this practice together and enforce its scalability and replicability potential, in Malaysia and beyond.

The United Nations in Malaysia renews its commitment to build on the results achieved together and deepen its engagement and partnership with SDG champions across Malaysia. The APPGM-SDG is undeniably a key partner and the practices and successes this report highlights are a clear testimony to both its relevance and sustainability.

Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria

Head of Secretariat APPGM-SDG



This is the 2021 Annual report which documents the activities of the APPGM-SDG between the months of January and December 2021. The secretariat team has prepared a comprehensive report of all the activities carried out during this period. The overview article provides an introduction to the report and the content of the 2021 annual report.

The APPGM-SDG has made it a policy to place the report in Parliament with the permission of the Speaker. This was done in the case of the 2020 Annual Report which is also available on the parliament website [2].

Partnership with parliamentarians is a unique opportunity to link grassroots concerns with national policy concerns. Our methodology of three-days field visits and interaction with local people provides us with a rounded approach to local issues and concerns. Over the past two years as we work at the ground level we responded that there are unresolved local issues and concerns. One could even say we have a list of ten to fifteen such concerns relating to economic, social and environmental concerns which can also have relevance to good governance and human rights.

In this theme of leaving no one behind the APPGM-SDG model provides parliamentarians are direct hands-on approach to resolving local concerns. This decentralised approach is urgently needed. On behalf of the APPGM-SDG secretariat, I take this opportunity to thank the government officials, all parliamentarians, all academics, CSO and solution providers including parliamentary constituency staff.

A special word of thanks to the APPGM-SDG Committee for your labour of love especially the Chair and deputy. I am indebted to the core staff of APPGM-SDG namely Mrs Rahmah Othman, Mr Anthony Tan Kee Huat, Mr James Ryan Raj, Ms Zoel Ng and Dr Teo Sue Ann and core members of the Malaysian CSO- SDG alliance namely Dr Lin Mui Kiang, Ms. Lavanya Rama Iyer, Mr Alizan Mahadi, Prof Dato' Dr Rasilah Ramli, Assoc Prof Dr Zainal Abidin, Ms Omna Sreeni Ong and Mr Kon Onn Sein for your valuable advice and input for the success of the programme.

[2] [https://www.parlimen.gov.my/images/webuser/jkuasa/LAPORAN%20KRPPM/APPGM-SDG%20ANNUAL %20REPORT%202020.pdf](https://www.parlimen.gov.my/images/webuser/jkuasa/LAPORAN%20KRPPM/APPGM-SDG%20ANNUAL%20REPORT%202020.pdf)

PART 1

MPs & SDGs



2021

APPGM-SDG COMMITTEE



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Binti Abdul Karim**

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PBB



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Deputy Chairperson

P105 | MP of Petaling Jaya

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P195 | MP of Bandar Kuching

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YB Tuan Wong Tack

Committee

P089 | MP of Bentong

DAP



**YB Tuan Haji
Ahmad Bin Hassan**

Committee

P175 | MP of Papar

WARISAN



**YB Tuan Ahmad
Fadhli Bin Shaari**

Committee

P022 | MP of Pasir Mas

PAS



**YB Senator
Datuk Paul Igai**

Committee

Sarawak

PDP



APPGM-SDG

Parliamentary Constituencies 2021



**YB Dato' Wira Haji
Amiruddin Bin Haji
Hamzah**

P006 | Kubang Pasu,
Kedah

PEJUANG



**YB Tuan Ahmad Tarmizi
Bin Sulaiman**

P013 | Sik, Kedah

PAS



**YB Datuk Seri
Panglima Abdul Azeez
Bin Abdul Rahim**

P016 | Baling, Kedah

UMNO



**YB Puan Kasthuriraani
A/P Patto**

P046 | Batu Kawan, Pulau
Pinang

DAP



**YB Puan Nurul Izzah
Binti Anwar**

P044 | Permatang Pauh,
Pulau Pinang

PKR



**YB Tuan M. Kulasegaran
A/L V. Murugesan**

P065 | Ipoh Barat, Perak

DAP



**YB Datuk Seri Dr. Haji
Dzulkefly Bin Ahmad**

P096 | Kuala Selangor,
Selangor

AMANAH



**YB Tuan Ahmad Fahmi
Bin Mohamed Fadzil**

P121 | Lembah Pantai,
W.P KL

PKR



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Mohd. Anuar Mohd. Tahir**

P088 | Temerloh, Pahang

AMANAH



**YB Datuk Seri
Saifuddin Bin Abdullah**

P082 | Indera Mahkota,
Pahang

BERSATU



**YB Tuan Syed Saddiq
Bin Syed Abdul Rahman**

P146 | Muar, Johor

MUDA



**YB Dr. Maszlee
Bin Malik**

P151 | Simpang Renggam,
Johor

PKR



**YB Dato' Haji Che
Abdullah Bin Mat Nawi**

P019 | Tumpat, Kelantan

PAS



**YB Tuan Ahmad
Fadhli Bin Shaari**

P022 | Pasir Mas,
Kelantan

PAS



**YB Puan Isnaraissah
Munirah Bt Majilis**

P169 | Kota Belud,
Sabah

WARISAN



**YB Datuk Zakaria
Bin Mohd. Edris**

P184 | Libaran, Sabah

BERSATU



**YB Datuk Christina
Liew Chin Jin**

P190 | Tawau, Sabah

PKR



**YB Tuan Baru
Bian**

P214 | Selangau, Sarawak

PSB



**YB Datuk Wilson
Ugak Anak Kumbong**

P216 | Hulu Rajang,
Sarawak

PRS



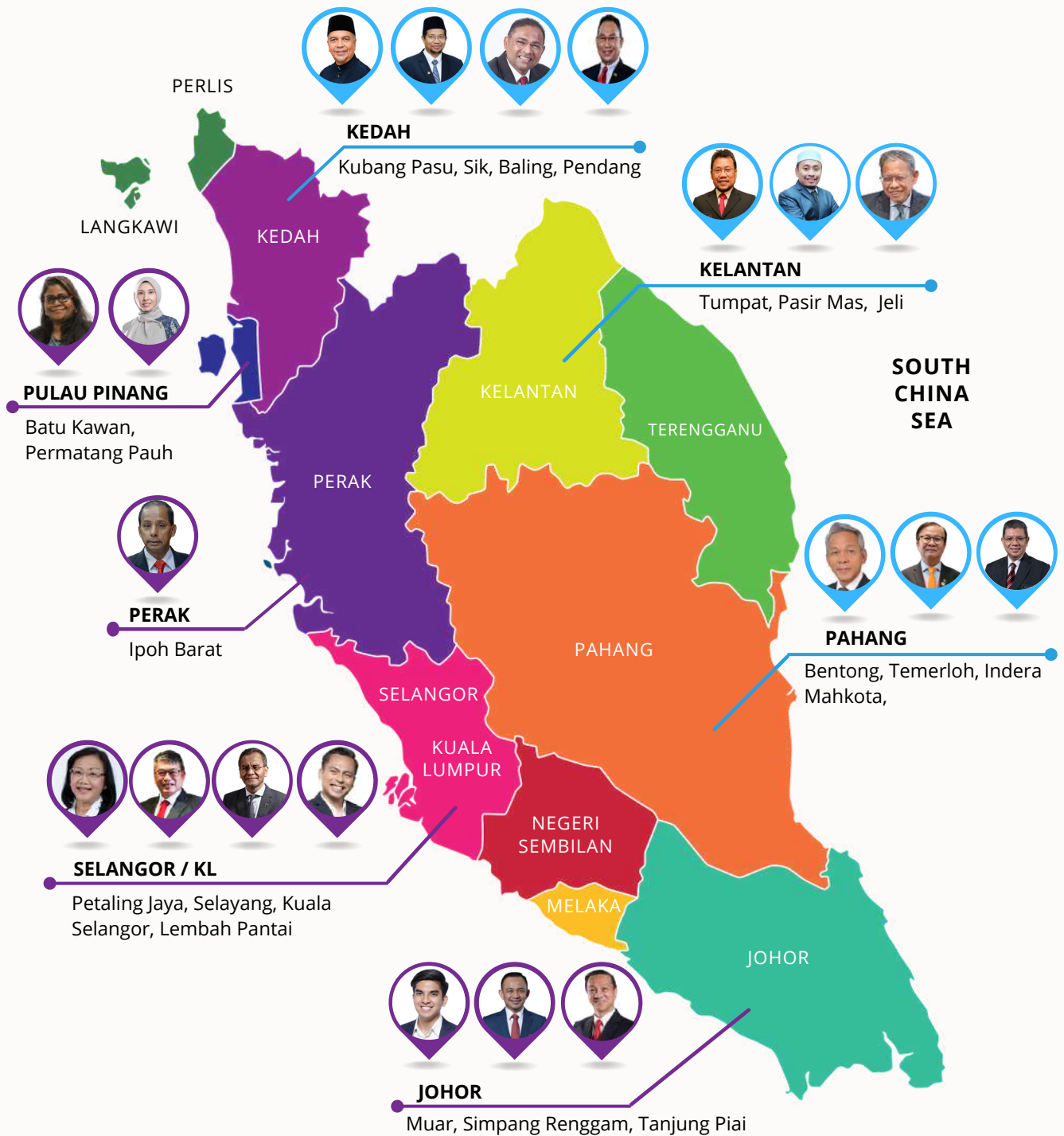
**YB Dato Sri Hajah Rohani
Binti Abdul Karim**

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Sarawak

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Kota Belud, Papar, Libaran, Pensiangan,
Tawau

SABAH

BRUNEI

SARAWAK



SARAWAK

Selangau, Hulu Rajang, Batang Lupar, Batang
Sadong, , Bandar Kuching

SHORT QUOTES FROM MPs

"...Pengklokasian Sustainable Development goals benar-benar telah menterjemahkan konsep leave no one behind kerana membantu pusat khidmat rakyat Parlimen Kubang Pasu dalam membuat pemetaan isu-isu lokal dan mencadangkan solusi kepada setiap isu berbangkit yang menasaskan golongan B40 untuk keluar daripada kempompong kemiskinan dan meningkatkan kualiti kehidupan mereka..."



**YB Dato' Wira Haji
Amiruddin Bin Haji Hamzah**

P006 | Kubang Pasu, Kedah

"..Programme SDG telah memberikan impak yang sangat besar kepada masyarakat pedalaman di kawasan parlimen Hulu Rajang, rakyat begitu teruja dengan aktiviti masakan dan membaiki telefon bimbit yang pertama kali dijalankan dan memberi kesan yang sangat mendalam kepada setiap peserta, saya berharap programme ini akan diteruskan dan diperluaskan ke seluruh negara..."
Terima Kasih APPGM-SDG!!!



**YB Datuk Wilson Ugak
Anak Kumbong**

P216 | Hulu Rajang, Sarawak

"Saya menyokong usaha dan peranan untuk membawa perubahan kepada pembangunan sosial terutama di kawasan luar bandar. Hal ini dapat membantu memperkasa matlamat pembangunan mampan (SDG) yang lebih komprehensif di setiap peringkat."



**YB Datuk Seri Panglima
Abdul Azeez Bin Abdul Rahim**

P016 | Baling, Kedah

"...Penubuhan APPGM-SDG adalah tepat dan merupakan platform terbaik untuk MP mengajukan segala masalah yang dialami oleh rakyat Daerah Papar seperti petani, penoreh getah dan nelayan pantai dapat di serahkan untuk pengetahuan kerajaan supaya solusi dan dana segera dapat disediakan..."

P175 PAPAR BOLEH APPGM-SDG JUGA BOLEH..."



YB Tuan Haji Ahmad Bin Hassan

P175 | Papar, Sabah

Usaha-usaha untuk membumikan SDG melibatkan warga Permatang Pauh secara langsung dalam projek yang amat hampir dengan mereka. Untuk memastikan perubahan yang benar-benar lestari, pemberdayaan akar umbi dan pelaksanaan inisiatif yang mengambil kira keunikan karakter dan cabaran yang dihadapi penduduk sesebuah kawasan haruslah dinormalisasi.



YB Puan Nurul Izzah Binti Anwar

P044 | Permatang Pauh, Pulau Pinang

“Penglokasian SDG telah mendedahkan dan membuka potensi baharu kepada penggiat industri mikro, kecil, sederhana terutamanya di kawasan pedalaman di Pendang, dengan bimbingan dan dorongan khusus berkenaan perniagaan akhirnya membuka lebih banyak peluang kepada penduduk setempat”



**YB Datuk Haji Awang
Bin Hashim**

P011 | Pendang, Kedah

"...Lokasi-lokasi terpilih dalam parlimen Tumpat yang meliputi kawasan kepulauan (projek sabut kelapa cocopeat), pesisir pantai geting (kiosk produk ikonik Tumpat) dan pinggir bandar (agroternak) sangat menepati objektif projek-projek yang dijalankan oleh SDG bagi menaiktaraf kehidupan sebahagian penduduk Tumpat, khususnya penduduk luar bandar.

Manakala penglibatan Universiti Malaysia Kelantan (UMK) sebagai pembimbing usahawan online dalam pemasaran digital dan pengurusan kewangan akan melahirkan usahawan yang lebih berdaya saing..."

Terima kasih SDG !



**YB Dato' Haji Che
Abdullah Bin Mat Nawi**
P019 | Tumpat, Kelantan

"I am very happy to note that the various projects introduced in my Constituency had indeed achieved the purposes they were intended to i.e. to elevate poverty and to assist the locals in improving their lot economically. For example, in the project Fertigation Chili at Long Beyak the Community who participated can now have a steady fixed income of at least RM2500.00 a month. And for those involved in the fertigation chilli project (600 chilli trees) can harvest approximately RM30k per season. This is indeed a success story that must be shared. I wish to thank the APPGM-SDG for their effort to make these projects a reality."



YB Tuan Baru Bian
P214 | Selangau, Sarawak

"...Real and meaningful change can only happen through the people's direct action. APPGM-SDG provides the tools and knowledge for effective change through collaborative efforts. Although some initiatives have not lived up to expectations, important lessons have been taken throughout the process. Let's push forward with greater determination!"



YB Tuan Wong Tack
P089 | Bentong, Pahang

"...Saya percaya bahawa penglokasian matlamat pembangunan mampan (SDG) adalah satu memperkasaan ekonomi yang menjamin kebajikan setiap keluarga, memastikan akses pembelajaran bagi generasi yang bakal menjadi pemangkin kemajuan negara, dan juga membuka ruang kerjasama antara agensi bagi memastikan masalah tempatan dapat diselesaikan secara kolektif dan efektif...."



**YB Puan Maria
Chin Binti Abdullah**
P105 | Petaling Jaya, Selangor

"...Programme-programme SDG yang telah dilaksanakan amat memberi kesan besar kepada penduduk luar bandar khususnya golongan B40 yang sentiasa mengharapkan panduan serta bimbingan untuk berjaya dalam pelbagai bidang dan berdaya saing.

Justeru programme-programme SDG ini perlu diteruskan dalam erti kata lain menekankan keutamaan pada "Strategic Continuous Engagement dan Community Empowerment...Terima kasih APPGM-SDG..."



**YB Dato' Sri Hajah
Nancy Binti Shukri**

P200 | Batang Sadong, Sarawak

*"...Ingin mengucapkan setinggi-tinggi penghargaan kepada APPGM-SDG yang telah memilih kawasan Parlimen Batu Kawan untuk usaha-usaha dan inisiatif mendidik masyarakat Batu Kawan dan membuka persepsi dan pandangan betapa penting kita menghormati Alam sekitar, memastikan kemaslahatan ekonomi & hak-hak rakyat ditegakkan. Usaha ni untuk pastikan malaysia menjurus kepada **LEAVING NO ONE BEHIND***

programme APPGM-SDG sangat berjaya. Rakyat di kawasan batu kawan hari ini celik dan sedar mengenai kepentingan SDG bahawa Malaysia telah memberi komitmen untuk mencapai status negara memenuhi kesemua SDG sebelum tahun 2030..."



YB Puan Kasthuriraani A/P Patto

P046 | Batu Kawan, Pulau Pinang

"...It was fortunate to have an organisation such as APPGM visit my constituency in Ipoh Barat to survey and identify the needs of the urban poor which was in line with sustainable development goals of poverty eradication.

The survey and meet up have highlighted significant documented data on the social economic life of the poor related to ownership of land housing, income and healthcare.

This paved a way for a meaningful dialogue with the authorities"



**YB Tuan M. Kulasegaran
A/L V. Murugeson**

P065 | Ipoh Barat, Perak

Saya mengucapkan ribuan terima kasih kepada pihak SDG yang telah menjalankan programme-programme bengkel pemetaan perniagaan Google Maps, Eko-terapi & kuasai bisnes di shopee di kawasan Parlimen Kuala Selangor. programme-programme ini telah membawa manfaat kepada para belia & surirumah terutamanya di kawasan perkampungan. Harapan saya lebih banyak programme-programme seperti ini dapat dianjurkan pada masa akan datang.



**YB Datuk Seri Dr. Haji
Dzulkefly Bin Ahmad**

P096 | Kuala Selangor, Selangor

Inisiatif untuk menyetempatan Matlamat Pembangunan Lestari (SDG) membawa manfaat kepada para pengundi di kawasan Parlimen Tawau. Penyertaan dalam projek APPGM-SDG menjadikan penduduk tempatan lebih memahami konsep kelestarian dalam kehidupan mereka. Sebagai contoh programme Komuniti Bersih dan Sihat adalah berkaitan Matlamat 3 (Kesihatan dan Kesejahteraan Baik) manakala Pusat Latihan Komuniti Pau memenuhi Matlamat 8 (Kerja Baik dan Pertumbuhan Ekonomi).



**YB Datuk Christina
Liew Chin Jin**
P190 | Tawau, Sabah

"...Penglokalisasi SDG yang digerakkan oleh APPGM-SDG melalui programme di akar umbi terutamanya di Parlimen Batang Lupar, Sarawak merupakan satu pendekatan yang sangat bermanfaat. Masyarakat luar bandar lebih peka dan celik SDG selaras dengan usaha mencapai agenda Pembangunan Lestari menjelang 2030. Agenda perubahan ini adalah amat penting dalam memastikan kepentingan semua lapisan masyarakat dijaga dan pembangunan yang lebih menyeluruh..."



**YB Dato Sri Hajah Rohani
Binti Abdul Karim**
P201 | Batang Lupar, Sarawak

"...Programme SDG telah memberikan impak yang memberangsangkan kepada ibu tunggal dan remaja B40 dikawasan Parlimen Selayang. Aktiviti membuat kek dan roti bagi ibu tunggal serta kelas bimbingan bagi remaja keciciran persekolahan telah berjaya. Dengan pembukaan cafe dari golongan ibu tunggal (Bites n'Beans Cafe). Kelas bimbingan telah berjaya membawa remaja memperolehi pekerjaan serta beberapa pelajar telah pun menyambung semula ke sekolah teknikal. Saya berharap programme ini dapat di sebarkan keseluruh kawasan agar masyarakat dapat meningkatkan daya saing yang positif...terima kasih kepada APPGM-SDG...."



**YB Tuan William
Leong Jee Keen**

P097 | Selayang, Selangor

"SDG perlu diterjemahkan dalam bentuk programme-programme peringkat tempatan. Di Indera Mahkota, antara programme yang amat bermanfaat ialah menyediakan peluang pekerjaan di sebuah spa kereta untuk bekas banduan dan bekas penagih."



**YB Datuk Seri
Saifuddin Bin Abdullah**

P082 | Indera Mahkota, Pahang



"...Localising SDGs is important. It underscores our commitment towards inclusivity. The old approach of "one size fits all" is no longer relevant in this day and age, as we must employ local solutions to local problems..."

**YB Dato' Sri Mustapa
Bin Mohamed**

P030 | Jeli, Kelantan

"...Dalam kita melaksanakan matlamat pembangunan mampan, marilah kita juga berusaha untuk memastikan bahawa setiap rakyat keluarga malaysia mempunyai peluang yang sama untuk menikmati kemakmuran dan kekayaan negara..."

YB Datuk Arthur Joseph Kurup

P182 | Pensiangan, Sabah



"...Kesejahteraan komuniti nadi penggerak yang menatijahkan kemakmuran dalam negara, sudah pasti penglokasian matlamat pembangunan lestari penyumbang kestabilan tersebut. Syabas APPGM-SDG dalam usaha ini!!..."

YB Tuan Ahmad Tarmizi Bin Sulaiman

P013 | Sik, Kedah



"Pembangunan mampan penentu masa depan semua. Pelihara dan kekalkanlah demi generasi masa hadapan"

YB Dato' Sri Dr. Wee Jeck Seng

P165 | Tanjung Piai, Johor



"...Kebahagiaan hidup bergantung kepada kualiti hidup yang kita rasai, sudah tentu ia faktor kuat reformasi dalam perjalanan untuk capai kebahagiaan rakyat di Lembah Pantai..."

YB Tuan Ahmad Fahmi Bin Mohamed Fadzil

P121 | Lembah Pantai, W.P KL



"...Usaha penglokasian SDG adalah sangat penting untuk memastikan setiap lapisan masyarakat dapat diperkasakan supaya mereka sendiri menjadi pemangkin untuk komuniti mereka sendiri dalam menyelesaikan masalah yang dihadapi...."

YB Dr. Kelvin Yii Lee Wuen

P195 | Bandar Kuching, Sarawak



"...Usahawan terbilang pemangkin ekonomi global..."

YB Datuk Zakaria Bin Mohd. Edris

P184 | Libaran, Sabah



"..My dream is to make the world a better place..."

YB Puan Isnaraissah Munirah Bt Majilis

P169 | Kota Belud, Sabah



"...The SDG frameworks made by the UN is to ensure that we can create a more sustainable nation without having to worry comprising the nation's prosperity..."

YB Tuan Syed Saddiq Bin Syed Abdul Rahman

P146 | Muar, Johor



"...APPGM-SDG telah berjaya memberikan harapan dan lantera penerang masa depan buat warga Simpang Renggam yang ingin melakukan perubahan dalam hidup mereka..."

YB Dr. Maszlee Bin Malik

P151 | Simpang Renggam, Johor



"...Membantu rakyat tanpa mengira pegangan ideologi masing-masing adalah keutamaan kepada pencinta demokrasi dan kebebasan rakyat jelata..."

YB Datuk Wira Haji Mohd. Anuar Mohd. Tahir

P088 | Temerloh, Pahang



"...Penglokasian SDG banyak membantu dan menatijahkan kesan baik dalam aspek sosial dan ekonomi komuniti. Sekaligus ia memberi peluang besar komuniti dalam memakmurkan bumi kurniaan ilahi..."

YB Tuan Ahmad Fadhli Bin Shaari

P022 | Pasir Mas, Kelantan



PART 2

ACTIVITY REPORTS



2021

2021 : A YEAR OF CONSOLIDATING THE LOCALISING OF SDGS



2021 is the second year for the APPGM-SDG during which time we consolidated the work of localising SDGs with the Member of Parliament playing a direct role as local champions complemented by a very active secretariat team of CSO activists and staff team.

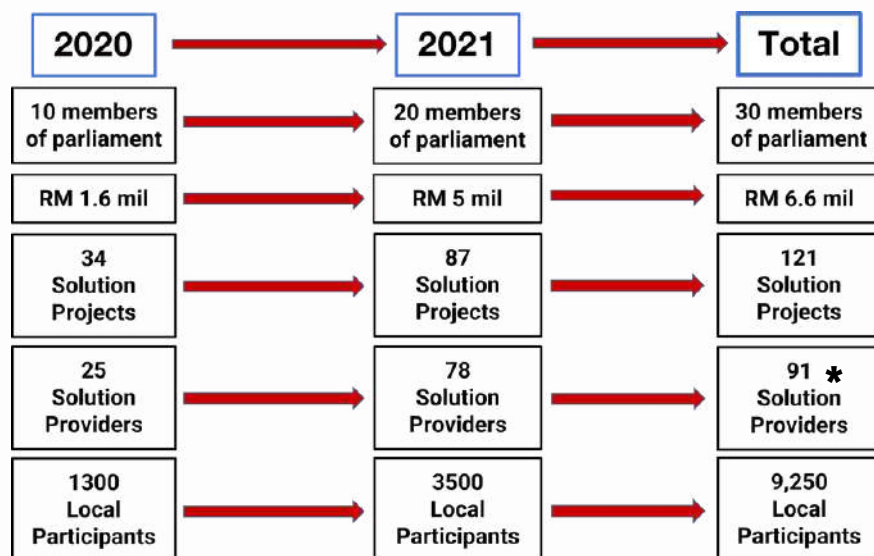
While we saw the expansion of the work in 2021, however, we experienced challenges in the delivery at the grassroots due to the COVID pandemic and the lockdown. The online communication through zoom as well as the resilient efforts of local people has enabled the team to complete its commitments.

In the final analysis, we recognize that a 12-month window for delivery is extremely challenging. We have managed to complete the deliverable over a delay period of 4 to 6 months. In ensuring speedy delivery we did not compromise on the quality and the deliverable. The delays have also enabled us to accept the ground realities in a post covid environment.

Five key trends can be identified in 2021 and the secretariat team members further expand these in their write-ups.

APPGM-SDG Journey 2020-2021

Diagram 1



* Although the cumulative number is 91, active solution providers in 2021 is 78 organisations.

TREND 1

WE EXPANDED OUTREACH: PARLIAMENTARY CONSTITUENCIES & SOLUTION PROJECTS

We expanded our outreach from 10 parliamentary constituencies in 2020 to reach out to another 20 new locations making the total 30 parliamentary constituencies by the end of 2021. It is significant to note that out of the 30 MPs, 13 are from government parties and 17 are from opposition parties.

APPGM-SDG is bipartisan and a good collective effort in addressing local concerns from a global mandate of SDGs which is a socio-economic and environment agenda which is politically neutral agenda in ensuring no one is left behind.

We managed to undertake all the mapping exercises and identify the local priorities as well as determine all the solution projects.

The article by Dr. Teo Sue Ann on research methodology (page 30) provides details on the mapping exercise and local priority. There is a description of the methodology and the findings leading towards determining both solution projects as well as identifying policy concerns through the situational analysis exercise.

This is further explained by Mr. James Ryan Raj who describes in detail the micro SDG solution projects undertaken at the grassroots (page 37). 2021 saw the approvals of 87 local solution projects.

These are micro but locally identified as local priorities. While they have a small budget allocation however our monitoring and evaluation is indicating high impact levels.

Prof. Dato' Dr. Rasilah Ramli and her team of academics including members of the PSSM devoted time to review and evaluate the 2020 solution projects and concluded on its performance.

Dr. Lin Mui Kiang of PROHAM played a role in working with the secretariat team in reviewing solution projects for approval from the APPGM-SDG committee (see page 40).

TREND 2

WE ARTICULATED POLICY CONCERNS FROM A GROUNDED RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

There is a detailed description of the eleven policy concerns identified in 2020 and 2021 field studies based on the policy research analysis undertaken by Mr. Alizan Mahadi of ISIS Malaysia. These are the eleven thematic issues (Table 2). This policy analysis is undertaken from a grounded research methodology that captures the voices from ground realities into policy advocacy (see pages 33 - 36).

In our articulation of local concerns, we sought to keep two or three constantly in the forefront. The first is ensuring no one is left behind and the second is on gender-related concerns through our work. We had engaged Ms. Omna Sreeni Ong who provided input and support for our local mapping, solution projects as well as policy advocacy.

TREND 3

WE DEEPENED THE ENGAGEMENT WITH MULTI STAKEHOLDERS

Engagement could be seen at six different levels including national, local and global.

Parliamentarians: The engagement was possible through the APPGM-SDG committee as well as field visits and conversations with members of parliament including the Speaker of the house and parliamentary staff. There is a full listing of all the MPs included (pages 10 & 11) including their quotes (pages 14 - 24).

Government: APPGM-SDG was active in its conversation with the Minister and staff of the Economic Planning Unit of the Prime Minister's Department. The preparation of the Voluntary National Review (VNR) in the early months of 2021 was a transparent and engaging process. Throughout 2021 we provided regular updates of the work to the EPU.

For a second year, we managed to secure a grant from the Ministry of Finance (MoF). In 2020 we secure RM1.6 million and in 2021 we secured RM5 million.

Local communities: The field visits for local mapping and undertaking SDG Solution projects at the grassroots enabled the APPGM-SDG to have a direct 'hands-on' exposure to ground realities.

Solution providers: One of our major discoveries at the grassroots is local partners. By 2021 we had identified 78 such local providers. This is discussed in detail by Mr. James Ryan Raj (page 38).

The monthly monitoring meetings have strengthened undertaking and expectations.

Young people: We recognise the future of SDGs is in the hands of young people. Ms Zoel Ng (page 42) provides details on the youth engagement programmes in 2021.

Global community: The High-level Political Forum (HLPF) held in July 2021 provided many opportunities especially when all the sessions were online. There is a detailed description of all the preparatory meetings and side events we organised and participated, please (see pages 48 & 49).

TREND 4

WE STRUGGLED IN DELIVERING CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAMMES

The area in which the APPGM-SDG team struggled was in undertaking capacity building for the civil servants at the district level. We found it difficult to recruit civil servants from the district level who could be federal or staff officials.

Among the reasons for these include the restrictions posed during the COVID pandemic for face-to-face training. However, a more serious concern is the difficulty of securing approval for undertaking the training as there were multiple layers of decision-making at the Federal, State and Local governments.

However, in 2021 Associate Professor Dr. Zainal Abidin Sanusi prepared a good training module and training materials in Bahasa Malaysia. He and his team were able to undertake one-day training sessions at the district level in 2021 (see page 43). We will try in 2022 to improve on this area.

In addition, the APPGM-SDG secretariat undertook local multi-stakeholder training funded by UNDP entitled Building Inclusive Communities in three districts namely Petaling Jaya, Selayang and Kuala Selangor (see pages 44 & 45).

TREND 5

WE STRENGTHENED THE SECRETARIAT

We grew our secretariat team from two full-time staff to 10 staff in 2021 (see page 96). However, a major role was also played by members of the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance in various capacities to strengthen the research and delivery of the activities of the APPGM-SDG (see page 97).

Financial accountability and decision-making procedures are well described by Mr. Anthony Tan Kee Huat in his write-up (pages 51 & 52). We have multiple levels of decision-making which provide effective checks and balances to the management of the resources. Monthly financial and activity reports are submitted to MoF, EPU and Parliament for their review.

The participation of the MPs servicing in the APPGM-SDG committee is very encouraging (see page 9). The Chair, YB Dato Sri Hajah Rohani Abdul Karim and the deputy YB Maria Chin Abdullah have served actively at national and global levels in the promotion of SDGs.

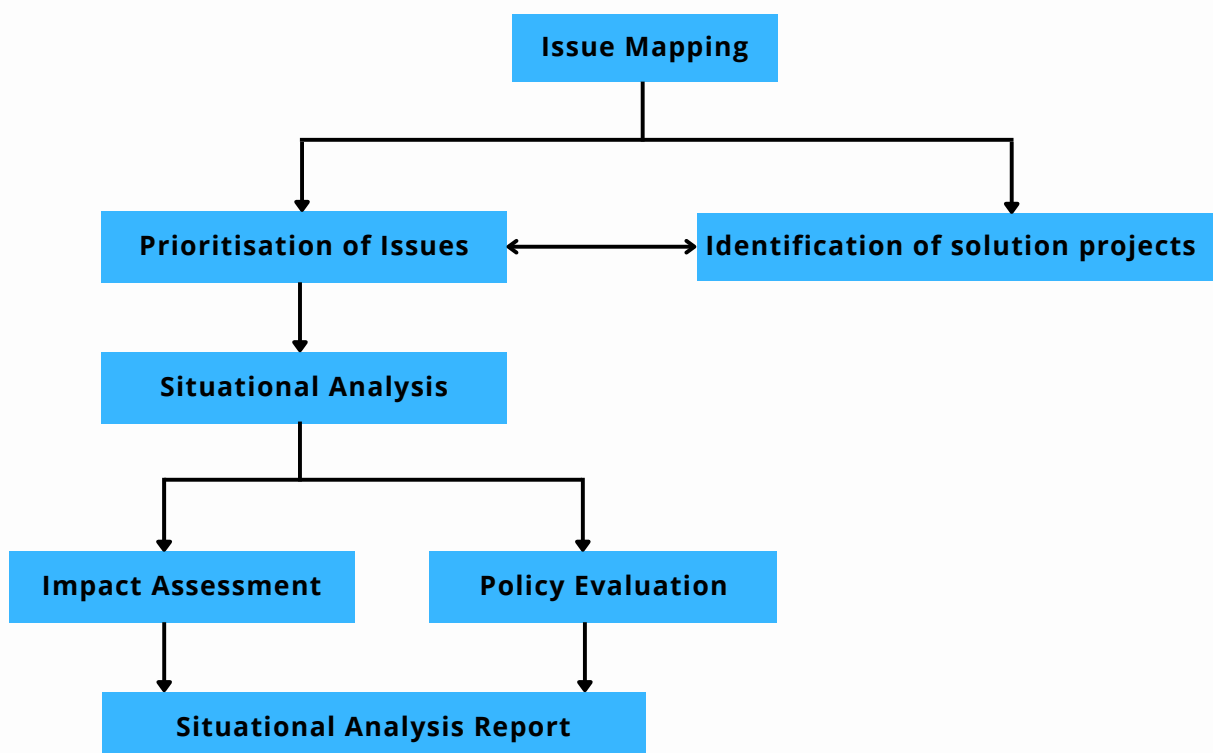
RESEARCH METHODOLOGY FOR LOCALISING SDGs

The research methods for localising the SDG by the APPGM-SDG comprise four main scopes of work – Issue mapping, prioritisation of issues, situational analysis and solutions identifications. Adhering to the SDG principle of “Leaving No One Behind”, these methods aim to be inclusive and require participation from all stakeholders.

The stakeholders include the Members of Parliament for the respective constituencies, the state assemblypersons, grassroots communities, especially those who are marginalised and living in poverty, local NGOs, the state and district government agencies. The localisation of the SDGs begins with mapping social, economic, and environmental issues in each parliamentary constituency.

In this process, we invited the stakeholders to give their opinions based on their experiences and expertise about the issues on three main themes – social, economic and environment. The following discusses each scope of the research methods in detail. We also present the themes that emerged from our findings across 20 constituencies.

Diagram 2: An Overview of the localisation of the SDGs by the APPGM-SDG



ISSUE MAPPING

To begin, we obtained a profile about the respective parliamentary constituency from the MP. We invite the MP to discuss the respective constituency's social, economic and environmental issues. The profiling of the constituencies provided context for the issues before we proceeded to the three days of fieldwork in the parliamentary constituency. It provided an outline for planning the three-days fieldwork in the parliamentary constituency.

The three-day fieldwork is when we obtain empirical knowledge about the social, economic and environmental issues from the local communities, the state and district government agencies. We employed discussions, focus group discussions and interviews with the communities. The discussion revolved around the pressing social, economic and environmental issues they faced in their different localities. On the third day, we invited officers of the state and district levels of government agencies to discuss the social, economic and environmental issues.

The issue mapping process encountered setbacks as it took place during the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. For instance, many discussions with the stakeholders, such as the MPs, communities and government agencies, had to be conducted online. Moreover, the necessary movement restrictions hindered us from conducting further research on the ground after the three-day fieldwork. Despite hindrances imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic, we have managed to identify significant issues across the 20 parliamentary constituencies. Notably, our findings are by no means exhaustive. Nonetheless, they are significant in demonstrating some of the crucial issues to be addressed. The following is a list of dates for the field visits of the 20 parliamentary constituencies.

Table 1: Visit to Parliamentary Constituency

No.	Parlimen	Tarikh Lawatan Tapak
1.	Kubang Pasu	26 - 28 March 2021
2.	Sik	26 - 28 Feb 2021
3.	Baling	23 - 25 Apr 2021
4.	Batu Kawan	26 - 28 Apr 2021
5.	Permatang Pauh	2 - 4 Apr 2021
6.	Ipoh Barat	8 - 10 Apr 2021
7.	Kuala Selangor	11, 12 & 21 Apr 2021
8.	Lembah Pantai	30, 31, 1 Apr 2021
9.	Temerloh	24 - 26 Oct 2021
10.	Indera Mahkota	17 - 20 Apr 2021
11.	Muar	1 - 3 May 2021
12.	Simpang Renggam	8 - 10 Apr 2021
13.	Pasir Mas	4 - 6 Apr 2021
14.	Tumpat	26 - 28 Nov 2021

15.	Kota Belud	25 - 27 March 2021
16.	Libaran	9 - 11 Apr 2021
17.	Tawau	7 - 9 Oct 2021
18.	Selangau	28 Oct - 2 Nov 2021
19.	Hulu Rajang	10 - 14 Nov 2021
20.	Batang Lupar	5 - 7 Apr 2021

PRIORITISATION OF ISSUES

The next phase of research is the prioritisation of issues. The MP is invited for a meeting to discuss the list of issues and prioritise the issues deemed necessary for further research in the remaining year.

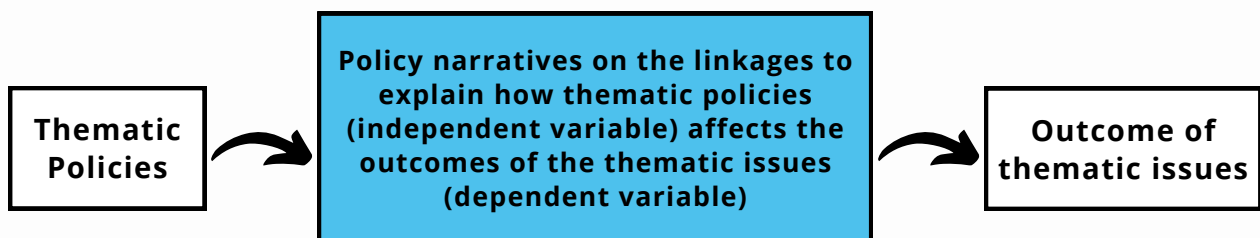
After collecting the prioritised issues across the twenty parliamentary constituencies, we categorised the prioritised issues into themes. The followings are the eleven themes that the researchers have identified for 2021.

SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS

Based on the identified thematic issues, the APPGM-SDG researchers continued with situational analysis to identify the plausible factors for the eleven thematic issues. The situational analysis contains results of further research into the context, thematic policies/mechanisms and explanation of the causal factors for the thematic issues.

It is aimed to analyse how and why the issues are occurring. We also compare the thematic issues across the twenty constituencies. The following diagram demonstrates the framework for the analysis.

Diagram 3: The Situational Analysis of the APPGM-SDG research (2021)



THEMATIC ISSUES FROM PARLIAMENTARY CONSTITUENCIES

Eleven thematic issues in Twenty Parliamentary Constituencies and the related SDGs (2021)

Table 2: Thematic Issues (2021)

No.	Thematic Issues	Locations	Related SDGs
1.	Youth development, employment and drugs The concerns of youth's involvement in drugs are ubiquitous across the constituencies. There is an indication that the issue is related to unemployment among youths. On the one hand, many participants highlighted high unemployment among youth. Those with a diploma or a degree find it difficult to match the knowledge they have learned with the industry. On the other, many also indicated a high probability of drop-outs among youth in their localities. Although some of these youth are interested in specific skills, no skill-training programmes are available for them.	Kubang Pasu, Ipoh Barat, Kuala Selangor, Lembah Pantai, Muar, Simpang Renggam, Pasir Mas, Kota Belud, Libaran	SDG2, SDG3, SDG4, SDG11, SDG16, and SDG17
2.	Food Security and Agrofood Supply Chain <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The development of infrastructures around agricultural land has disrupted the natural irrigation of water on the ground. Poor irrigation maintenance caused erosion of irrigation banks, further impeding the water flow to the rice fields. As a result, the extreme conditions of flash floods during the rainy season or drought during the dry season. Due to the price hikes for fertilisers and pesticides, farmers suffered from income loss. Despite the lack of marketing strategies for their crops, some believed they were exploited by the middle party to sell their crops which caused them further income losses. Some fruit and vegetable farming communities feel they are not incentivised despite being responsible for 90% of production. Some paddy farmers highlighted the issues of delayed distribution of paddy seedlings by NAFAS further implicated their yields. Fishers raised concerns about declining fish stock and fish catch. This has led to many unsustainable fishing techniques, such as trawling, which degraded the marine ecosystem. Sand dredging by at least 30 vessels along Malacca Straits caused severe coastal erosions. Sediments at the river mouth affected fishermen's passageways and posed a danger. Fishers also alleged the lack of maritime enforcement of illegal trawlers. 	Sik, Baling, Batu Kawan, Permatang Pauh, Lembah Pantai, Simpang Renggam, Kota Belud, Libaran, Batang Lupar	SDG1, SDG2, SDG3, SDG8, SDG9, SDG10, SDG12, SDG16, and SDG17

3.	Welfare and Rights of Single Mothers and Gender Mainstreaming <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most single mothers met have low education attainment-many are interested and involved in small businesses. However, few have sufficient funds and skills for venturing into businesses. The lack of governmental support further hinders some from working as formal employees in the private sector. As a result, many single mothers work for low-paying and temporary work for flexible working hours to juggle childcare and household chores. Moreover, the support that single mothers need is not only monetary, childcare and materials; many single mothers are living in stressful conditions. Hence, many of them are also in need of mental healthcare. Furthermore, single mothers are not only widows. They are often not entitled to any government welfare support and aid. Unwed mothers with "stateless" children struggled as their children were not entitled to attend government schools. 	Ipoh Barat, Permatang Pauh, Kuala Selangor, Lembah Pantai, Muar, Pasir Mas, Kota Belud, Libaran	SDG1, SDG2, SDG3, SDG5, SDG8, SDG10, SDG16, and SDG17
4.	Poverty and Imbalanced Development (Infrastructure, including Digital Connectivity) <p>Rural communities have low access to healthcare, lack of clean water and low internet access. The poor conditions of the road further impede the mobilities of the communities. Due to the poverty conditions, the communities living in rural areas often do not have emergency funds.</p>	Baling, Kuala Selangor, Lembah Pantai, Simpang Renggam, Pasir Mas, Kota Belud, Libaran, Batang Lupar	SDG7, SDG9, SDG11, SDG13, SDG16, and SDG17
5.	Environmental Governance (Pollution, Human-wildlife conflict, oceans and river governance and Waste Management) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of innovative methods to curb pollution by the agri-food waste, i.e. open-burning of paddy husks. The open burning caused air pollution. Human and wildlife conflict further causes stress to farmers due to the damaged crops, and the villagers often have monkeys break into their houses. Communities living in the estate's lack of clean water supply. 	Permatang Pauh, Kuala Selangor, Muar, Indera Mahkota, Kota Belud, Libaran	SDG3, SDG6, SDG7, SDG9, SDG10, SDG11, SDG12, SDG13, SDG14, SDG15, SDG16, and SDG17
6.	Social Protection, Social Safety and Welfare <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overly reliant on the government and politicians' materials and food hand-outs. Lack of skill training programmes and innovative engagements with the B40 groups that could assist their socio-economic conditions for the long-term. Many B40 groups (which include those belonging to the Chinese and Indian communities, farmers, senior citizens, people with disabilities and single mothers) highlighted the difficulties in applying for government welfare assistance. Some claimed the political intervention in welfare aid delivery to be an effective way for them to get more materials and food. Nonetheless, some also 	Baling, Ipoh Barat, Lembah Pantai, Muar, Pasir Mas, Indera Mahkota	SDG1, SDG2, SDG3, SDG4, SDG5, SDG8, SDG10, SDG16 and SDG17

	<p>claimed there is discrimination in welfare aid delivery because of political intervention.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Job facilitation, financial aid and cooperation among agencies need a sound data system to support them. The lack of a central data system has cost many resources, talents and information mismatch. 		
7.	<p>Land tenure, security and settlements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Issues revolving around land tenure are diverse. Some communities could not agree with the landowners and remained on privately-owned land. Their houses are often in run-down conditions with no clean water and electric supplies. Some communities were relocated to new locations with the agreement of land ownership. However, the agreement was not fulfilled. As a result, they remained as "squatters" living on the land they were promised to own. As they moved to the new settlements, the communities found difficulties in obtaining job employment. The poor living conditions often correlate to other social problems such as high drop-out rates among school children, drugs and unemployment. 	Sik, Kubang Pasu, Ipoh Barat, Batu Kawan, Indera Mahkota	SDG1, SDG10, SDG10, SDG16, and SDG17
8.	<p>Disaster management (Floods) and Climate Change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flash floods due to the negligence of the development plan in the area are affecting the communities living on the city's outskirts. Villagers claimed flash floods become more frequent with the new buildings surrounding their villages. Flash floods have also become one of the leading causes for some farmers, as floods damage their crops. 	Kubang Pasu, Ipoh Barat, Batu Kawan	SDG9, SDG10, SDG11, SDG13, SDG16, and SDG17
9.	<p>Rights of Refugees, Migrants and Stateless</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Stateless" children, due to the unregistered marriage of their parents, are deprived of basic citizenship rights for education and employment. Due to the lack of formal citizenship documents (such as identification cards), they cannot obtain any form of licenses and accounts, further impeding their social mobility. Although they were born in Malaysia, "stateless" individuals are not entitled to social protection and public healthcare. They tend to be susceptible to exploitation by employers as informal workers. Refugees in Malaysia are denied basic human rights for education and employment. Their mobilities are curtailed. They are hindered from any means of livelihood. As a result, many of them work as informal workers, susceptible to exploitation and discrimination from employers. Domestic violence is rampant with the victims have no venue to seek help. 	Kubang Pasu, Batu Kawan, Simpang Renggam	SDG1, SDG2, SDG3, SDG4, SDG5, SDG10, SDG11, SDG16, and SDG17

10.	Sustainable Tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a tangible heritage site in Kuala Selangor with potential for the tourism industry, which is unexplored. The lack of maintenance of the place is diminishing its historical value. The necessary lockdowns due to the COVID-19 pandemic have endangered many local tourism industries, such as homestays. As these local tourism industries are constituted primarily of local small business owners, many of them struggle to continue their businesses. Due to the lack of marketing strategies and publicity, many local tourism products remain undiscovered. 	Kuala Selangor, Indera Mahkota, Batang Lupa	SDG9, SDG11, SDG16, and SDG17
11.	Affordable Housing & Urban Poverty <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor maintenance of the PPR flats has led to several other issues such as cleanliness, upkeep of the facilities and safety of the residents. The primary reason is that the residents are often the B40 groups, and they could not pay the maintenance fees. Congestion is often an issue for PPR residents. Some units have more than two households, including the second and third generations. Outside the units, the lack of public spaces, such as spaces for recreation for youths and senior citizens and parking spaces for the residents, have caused mental stress. 	Batu Kawan, Lembah Pantai	SDG1, SDG10, SDG11, SDG16, and SDG17



GRASSROOTS PARTICIPATION THROUGH SOLUTION PROJECTS

SDG Micro Solution Projects as a means for Grassroots Mobilisation

The APPGM-SDG has embarked on a mammoth task to mobilise grassroots communities for sustainable impact and change by engaging local solution providers to undertake micro SDG projects. From the year 2020 to 2021, we approved 121 solution projects to be implemented by the local solution providers in 30 Parliamentary Constituencies as seen in **Table 3**.

Table 3: Number of Projects (2020 & 2021)

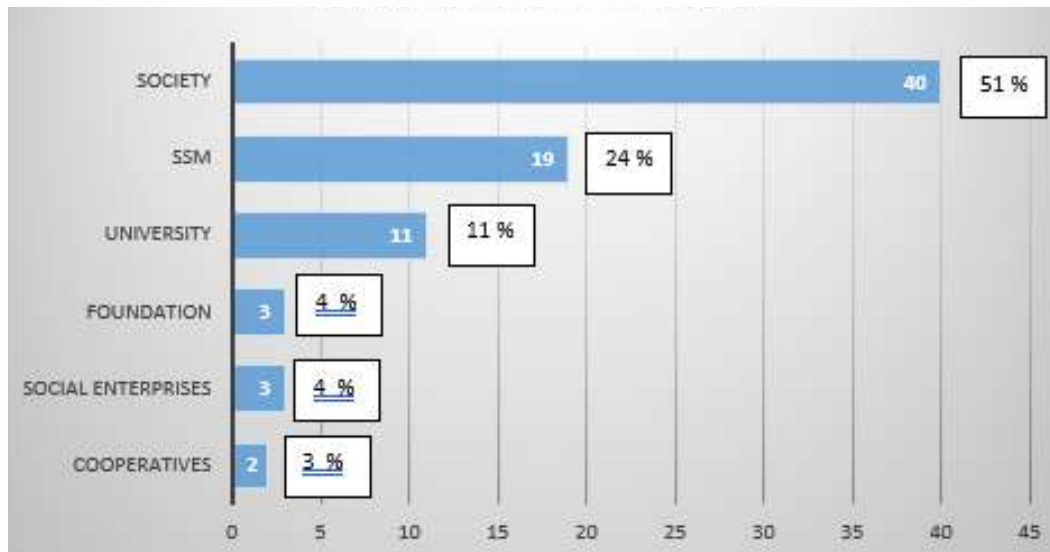
Project Phase	Number of Constituencies	Number of Approved Projects
2020	10	34
2021	20	87
Total	30	121

The APPGM-SDG projects are designed to address local issues and challenges that were identified during the issue-mapping process at the parliamentary constituencies. Discussions were held with the Members of the Parliament's office, government agencies, NGOs, community leaders, and the members of the community. This is a bottom-up and multi-stakeholders approach to better understand grassroots concerns.

Due to delays caused by Covid-19, all 87 micro solution projects were completed by September 2022.

Solution Providers as Agent of Change at The Grassroots Level

The 87 projects were undertaken by 78 solution providers. These projects focus on three main themes, namely Economy, Social, and Environment.

Diagram 4: Solution Providers (2021)

The solution providers play a key role in localising SDGs at the ground level with the Members of Parliament at the respective constituencies. 51% or 40 of the local partners are society-based organisations and the other largest partners are enterprise based with 24% or 19 organisations. These enterprises have started with a mission to deliver social development objectives to marginalised communities with a focus eventually to become social enterprises. 11 Local universities or 14% of the total 78 solutions providers have initiated live labs in the local communities. Foundations (4%) with 3 organisations, Cooperatives (3%) with 2 organisations, and 3 Social Enterprises (4%) respectively have joined hands with APPGM-SDG as our local champions in localising SDGs at the grassroots.

They are the local champions in delivering the SDG mandate, undertaking projects to address local issues and needs, ensuring that marginalised groups are included in the project outreach, to ensure leaving no one behind, coaching and mentoring local communities, and handholding to build trust, confidence and mindset change to create ownership and partnership in addressing local issues.

Rigorous Monitoring and Evaluation – Project Due Diligence to Measure Impact and Sustainability

The solution providers had approximately 2 – 5 months with an allocation of RM20,000 to a maximum of RM40,000 to conduct SDG projects. Our projects have 100% success in conducting projects on the ground. This is because the APPGM-SDG has a system of monthly monitoring – the solution providers are obligated to attend a meeting to discuss the progress of their respective projects.

The APPGM-SDG also takes the opportunity to provide joint project management support. The monthly monitoring meeting is also a session for capacity building. The APPGM-SDG solution project team would provide guidance and motivate the solution providers to conduct a successful solution project in the communities within a given timeline.

Therefore, besides ensuring the completion of these projects, we also measure their impacts on improving income and behaviour, increasing awareness of project ownership, social cohesion, social mobility, and project sustainability. The solution project team also visits the solution providers on-site of the projects to meet the beneficiaries and ensure active participation in the projects.

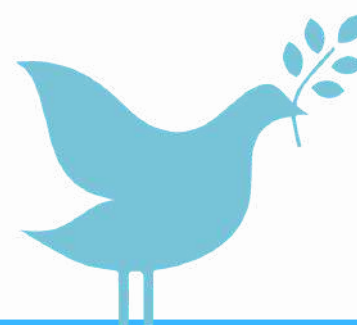
Lesson on Best Practices

Despite our success in the solution project implementation, the APPGM-SDG solution project team encountered several challenges, especially with the pandemic of COVID-19 and the subsequent lockdown, the solution project providers were urged to keep safe and find alternatives and innovative approaches in conducting the projects with the local target groups.

With concerted efforts between the APPGM-SDG solution project team and the local solution providers, we managed to complete 60 to 70% of the projects within the calendar time, and extended time was given to the solution providers to achieve 100% on the project deliverables.

We are seeing active participation in localising SDG at the local level by the Members of Parliament with the solution partners and the local communities. These micro SDG projects have enabled the voices from the bottom of the pyramid to be brought up to the lawmakers. The projects have been a tool to build the capacity of the solution partners and the beneficiaries to take full ownership of community development.

In our intervention, we have noticed the role of women has been stronger in mobilising the communities for social change at the grassroots. The impact at the local level is phenomenal and this is because of our monitoring approach and handholding process that build trust and strong bonding with our partners and the beneficiaries. The efforts and achievements made in 2020 and 2021 have encouraged the solution team, the solution providers, local communities, and the MPs to beef up the efforts of localising SDGs. The APPGM-SDG aims to encourage more members of parliament to join the forces in mobilising grassroots communities for change by taking the whole-of-nation approach in ensuring leaving no one behind.



MONITORING & EVALUATION

The APPGM-SDG programme has 4 phases of implementation namely issue mapping, project design, solution implementation, monitoring, and impact assessment which will complement the final report writing. Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) is embedded within Phase 3 of APPGM-SDG to evaluate the impact of the programme on the organisation and the beneficiaries.

The theme Localising SDGs with a Gender Focus has been developed along with a Capacity Building programmes on Monitoring and Evaluation (MEG-SDG), a project initiated by the Institute of Malaysian and International Studies (IKMAS), University Kebangsaan Malaysia (UKM) and funded by the Malaysian National Commission for UNESCO (SKUM). The Evaluation team was led by Prof. Dato' Dr. Rashila Ramli and Prof. Dr. Sity Bt. Daud.

The evaluation was conducted on 34 projects undertaken in 2020 in 10 Parliamentary constituencies. The Mid-Term project evaluation exercise was conducted from October 2020 to February 2021.

The objectives of the MEG project are to develop the MEG Module with a gender focus, to conduct capacity-building programmes for evaluators, and to evaluate the Solution Projects as the Mid-Term Review (MTR) of the Solution Projects. The main outputs from the projects are the Monitoring & Evaluation of SDG with a Gender Focus (MEG-SDG) Module. The project evaluation exercise was conducted by 18 MEG-SDG Evaluators from various disciplinary, universities, and organisations as in **Table 4**.

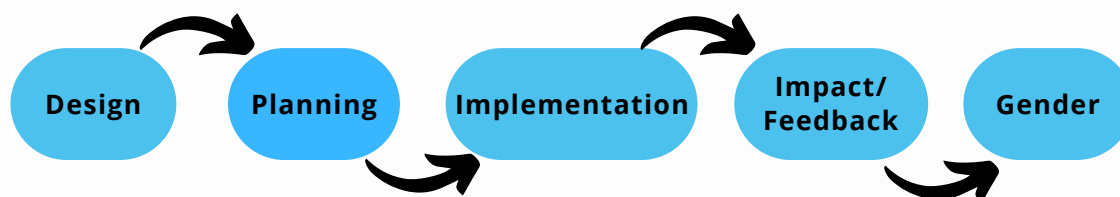
Table 4 – Evaluators and Affiliation

Evaluators	Education		Affiliation			
	PHD	Master	University	College	Institute	Consultancy
18	11	7	14	1	2	1

Table 4 provides an overview of 18 evaluators of which, 11 are with PhDs (61%) and 7 are Master's holders (39%). 14 evaluators are affiliated with universities (78%), and the remaining 4 evaluators, 1 is from college (5.6%), 2 evaluators from an institute (11%) and 1 evaluator are from a consultancy firm (5.6%).

The evaluators underwent an intensive training programme. They began by studying the proposals and the monthly reports written by Solutions Partners. Evaluators delve into the four phases of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E): Design, Planning, Implementation, and Impacts. By adding a gender lens and sensitivity based on substantive gender equality and gender justice, the findings provide an increased value to the Mid-Term Review Report. Furthermore, the evaluators were guided by the Valorisation of the evidence framework based on the availability, accessibility, and usability of activities.

The project evaluation method was based on the 4 key domains as described in diagram 5.

Diagram 5

Based on the above domain as the framework some key observations from 34 reports submitted by the MEG Evaluators:-

Design

Most projects have a good alignment between objectives and outcomes. The evaluators can determine this matter by comparing the written proposal and the answers provided by Solution providers during their in-depth interviews.

Over 95% clearly stated the SDGs that they are working on. All Solution providers are aware of specific SDGs that their projects are linked to. In the case of 5%, they did not specifically state it in the delivery of the project.

Planning

- The Covid pandemic caused havoc in planning and implementation. All projects were supposed to be completed by December 2020. However, due to the declaration of the Movement Control Order (MCO), 28 projects had to be extended for an extra 5 months. Only 6 projects were completed.
- Cooperation between many stakeholders is needed to get things moving. It was important for all Solution Providers to know their stakeholders.

Implementation

- At the point of project evaluation, most projects reached 70% completion with 98% of the project meeting the original planning objectives and target group.
- Accessibility of the programme for most participants is not an issue.
- Challenges faced are Travel time to the location of the programme and Loss of income on the programme day.

Impact

- Projects with more than 70% completion rate did achieve their outcomes.
- The major challenge is the issue of connectivity in rural areas such as Pensiangan and Jeli.
- Outcome Indicators: Jobs obtained by trainees that led towards a change in wellbeing.
- Sales of Mushrooms and Batik led to a change in the household income.

Gender Focus

- Gender is seen as a cross-cutting issue in all 4 Elements of MEG-SDG.
- For this first cohort, gender focus is only apparent in projects dealing with women's issues such as health, legal education, and cooking.
- The projects related to People have more gender considerations.
- Women are being viewed as Ketua Rumah (SP34), thus having decision-making capacity.
- Gender Equality Indicators: Proportion of women in committees, the proportion of women participants, disaggregated data.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT IN SDG

The Malaysian Youth SDG Summit is an initiative by APPGM-SDG and the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance. This youth summit aims to provide a valuable platform to:-

- find new ways to mobilise, empower, and inspire young people to take action towards the Global Goals of localising SDGs; and
- enable young Malaysian SDG practitioners to meet with like-minded people and industry peers.

The first Malaysian Youth SDG Summit is on 6th November 2021 with the support of 30 youth-based organisations. The Summit was co-organised with the Regional Centre for Expertise Greater Kuala Lumpur (RCE GKL) and supported by the United Nations Resident Coordinator in Malaysia, Brunei, and Singapore, with over 900 youths from different countries registered for the events.



Besides youth SDG Summit, APPGM-SDG also actively participated in various conferences and programmes organised by our partners to raise awareness of SDG among youths.

SDG CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAMME (IN COLLABORATION WITH SEJAHTERA CENTRE)

We have created a capacity-building module and SDG handbook in Bahasa Malaysia in collaboration with the Sejahtera Centre of the International Islamic University Malaysia (IIUM), headed by Assoc. Prof. Dr. Zainal Abidin Sanusi which consisted of four parts altogether:

- Part 1: Introduction to SDGs
- Part 2: Governance & Management of SDGs in Malaysia
- Part 3: Community Engagement for SDGs
- Part 4: SDG Case Studies

One entire session of the capacity-building programme in each parliamentary constituency lasted one day and included two-way communication, group work, discussions and presentations. The SDG handbook was used by the participants throughout the one-day session.

APPGM-SDG Capacity Building programmes were targeted at parliamentary constituencies with the following objectives:

- Enhancing the understanding of the government officers and community representatives at the district level on the SDGs and the National Development Planning Process (Rancangan Malaysia).
- Identifying the role and functions of stakeholders from the perspectives of SDGs that are integrated and comprehensive to overcome silos of federal, state, district and local government agencies in a way that fosters cooperation and collaboration among the stakeholders (government officers, MPs, and community representatives) and as well as to increase the level of involvement of communities in the planning and monitoring of local development plans.
- Materialising the SDG 17 which is the partnership for the goals.

The team led by Assoc. Prof. Dr. Zainal Abidin Sanusi faced some difficulties in finishing the capacity-building programmes at constituencies. APPGM-SDG was only able to complete two training in 2021 due to a number of contributing issues, such as the Covid-19 situation, the Malaysian Movement Order (MCO) and difficulties in recruiting district-level civil servants. Table 5 provides the list of constituencies that have completed the Capacity Building programme in 2021.

Table 5:**List of parliamentary constituencies that have completed Capacity Building programme in 2021**

No.	Constituency	programme Date	No. Of Participants
1.	Batu Kawan	15 November 2021	27
2.	Permatang Pauh	16 November 2021	27

Most participants agree that this programme has helped raise awareness in general. The APPGM-SDG will make an effort to complete the capacity-building programmes in the remaining constituencies using a different strategy and will attempt to gain more backing from the federal and state governments in so doing.

BUILDING INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY IN COLLABORATION WITH UNDP

APPGM-SDG was invited by UNDP to develop a training module on Building Inclusive Communities based on Sustainable Development Goals. The objective was in line with the inclusive development agenda as well as the Shared Prosperity Agenda which the government of Malaysia has adopted.

The training module was aimed to build the capacity of grassroots civil servants at the district level and local government agencies, as well as local community leaders. In developing this training module, we were asked to pilot test it in Petaling district (Urban), Gombak district (Semi-Urban) and Kuala Selangor (Rural).

In preparation for the module development and the pilot testing, we have set up a multistakeholder group that was represented by various government agencies like the Economic Planning Unit, Department of Statistics, INTAN, SEPADU, Ministry of Women & Family Development, Ministry of National Unity and others like Members of Parliament, NGO/CSO, and Academia to get feedback and support.

The course was built on the theme of “Leaving No One Behind” and it was about empowering individuals, families and communities who might feel they are unable to access the services of the government or voluntary organisations. The main task was to identify the groups who feel excluded and ensure they are included in the Malaysian Development Agenda.

The objective of this training was to mainstream social cohesion values such as diversity and inclusivity into day-to-day government and civil society activities.

The training has taken place in three pilot locations as per indicated in Table 6 which gives the breakdown of location, date, venue and number of participants.

Table 6: Building Inclusive Community Training programme Undertaken in Three Pilot Locations

No.	Location	Date	Venue	No. Of Participants
1.	Petaling District	1 & 2 December 2021	Armada Hotel	36
2.	Gombak District	6 & 7 December 2021	Mercure Hotel	35
3.	Kuala Selangor District	13 & 14 December 2021	Pusat Latihan & Khidmat Masyarakat UKM, Tanjung Karang	26

We have also gathered the pre and post-survey to review the understanding of the participants about the course and as well as to assess the effectiveness of the course. Follow-up meetings with the participants shall be undertaken in the three respective locations to evaluate the efforts and commitments made by them as well as the challenges that they have to face in building an inclusive community in their locality.

PREPARING THE VOLUNTARY NATIONAL REVIEW (VNR 2021)

We actively participated and contributed to providing input to the Economic Planning Unit (EPU) in the preparation of the 2021 Voluntary National Review Report by Malaysia to the High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) on SDGs in July 2021 at the United Nations.

In securing input from CSO/NGOs

We established five working groups on Poverty & Nutrition (WG1 on SDG 1 & 2; COVID 19 & Health Recovery (WG2 on SDG 3); Inclusive economic growth (WG 3 on SDG 8, 10; Sustainability & Climate Change (WG 4 SDG 12, 13) and Governance, social cohesion & partnership (WG5 SDG 16, 17).

The five working groups produced reports which came to about 154 pages in total. This can be regarded as a major contribution. It is the collective work of 62 people who participated in the working groups.

This summary report was written by Mr. Ahmad Afandi, (a research officer with the APPGM-SDG) based on the findings of the five working group reports which was submitted to EPU. He was asked to draw out the major themes pertaining to progress and achievements; gaps and challenges and finally the recommendations.[3]

Table 7 provides the list of VNR 2021 Preparation Meetings & Events related to it organized by EPU and APPGM-SDG Secretariat.

Table 7: VNR Preparation Meetings & Events

No.	Meeting	Organizer	Date
1.	VNR 2021 Preparation: Technical Working Committee Meeting	EPU	2 Feb 2021
2.	Public Engagement for the 2021 VNR	EPU	8 Feb 2021
3.	VNR 2021 Preparation: Steering Committee Meeting	EPU	5 Feb 2021
4.	VNR 2021 Preparation: APPGM-SDG Facilitators and Rapporteurs Meeting	APPGM-SDG	5 Feb 2021
5.	VNR 2021 Preparation: APPGM-SDG Facilitators and Rapporteurs Overall Meeting	APPGM-SDG	1 March 2021
6.	VNR 2021 Preparation: APPGM-SDG Facilitators and Rapporteurs Prioritisation of Key Areas Meeting	APPGM-SDG	12 March 2021
7.	VNR 2021 Preparation: 2nd Technical Working Committee Meeting	EPU	5 May 2021
8.	VNR 2021 Preparation: Discussion with APPGM-SDG Committee Meeting	APPGM-SDG	5 May 2021
9.	VNR 2021 Preparation: 2nd Steering Committee Meeting	EPU	7 May 2021
10.	VNR 2021 Preparation: Follow-Up Discussion	EPU	20 May 2021
11.	VNR 2021 Preparation: CSOs Review on VNR 2021	APPGM-SDG	21 May 2021
12.	Consultation on Malaysia's 2ND VNR on SDG Implementation Progress	APPGM-SDG / MASA Institute	22 & 23 July 2022

[3] <https://kasi.asia/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/APPGM-SDG-CSO-SDG-Alliance-Submission-To-Malaysias-2nd-VNR-On-SDG-2021.pdf>

ASIA-PACIFIC FORUM ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

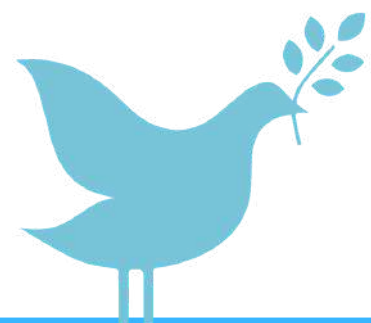
In 2021, APPGM-SDG has participated actively in the Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (APFSD) which is an annual preparatory meeting for the HLPF. The forum was held from March 23 - 26, 2021 in a hybrid mode with the theme of "Sustainable and Resilient Recovery From the Covid-19 Pandemic in Asia and the Pacific".

During this APFSD, we hosted a side event on March 25th, 2021 with the Economy Planning Unit of Malaysia (EPU) as the primary sponsor, with the goal of sharing the APPGM-SDG experience as a model for localising the SDGs. It sought to show, in particular, the possibility of a multistakeholder process that involves participation from the political, governmental, CSOs, academia, and local community sectors. By adopting the model, the overall aim is for the SDGs to leave no one behind and catalyse a process for implementation at various levels including the local and national levels.

There were two-panel sessions of different and high calibre speakers that participated and contributed to this side event. Hon. Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed gave his opening address and followed by the first panel which was on the topic of "Sharing of The APPGM-SDG Experience. This panel was moderated by Prof. Dato' Dr. Rashila Ramli and the speakers were YB Dato Sri Rohani Abdul Karim (Chairman of APPGM-SDG), Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria (Head of Secretariat, APPGM-SDG), and Datuk Dr. Zunika Mohamed (Deputy Director General (Macro), EPU).

The second panel was on "The APPGM-SDG As A Model For SDGs Localisation" and consisted of YB Puan Maria Chin Abdullah (Deputy Chair of APPGM-SDG), Mr. Alizan Mahadi (ISIS Malaysia), Dr. Lin Mui Kiang (Head of Solutions, APPGM-SDG) and Ms. Firdaus Nisha (Service Provider for APPGM-SDG Solution Project (Tg. Piai). This panel was moderated successfully by Assoc. Prof. Dr. Zainal Abidin Sanusi.

It was a good opportunity indeed to showcase our APPGM-SDG experience to others, especially from other Asian countries that have participated in the side event.



HIGH LEVEL POLITICAL FORUM (HLPF) ON THE SDGS (2021)

The High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) was held online from July 6 - 15th, 2021 and served the purpose to examine the SDG progress through Voluntary National Review (VNRs) from the member states in achieving the SDGs. Malaysia was one of the 42 countries that presented the VNR for 2021. This was the second VNR submission from Malaysia as the first was in 2017.

Two Malaysian cities, Subang Jaya and Shah Alam also submitted Voluntary Local Reviews (VLR) at the side events of the HLPF as local governments.

The SDGs under review were SDG 1 (no poverty), SDG 2 (zero hunger), SDG 3 (good health & well-being), SDG 8 (decent work & economic growth), SDG 10 (reduced inequalities), SDG 12 (responsible consumption and production), SDG 13 (climate action), SDG 16 (peace, justice & strong institutions) and SDG 17 (partnerships & multi stakeholder engagement).

The peak of Malaysia's participation at the HLPF 2021 was indeed during the presentation of our second VNR by Hon. Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed (Minister in the Prime Minister's Department (Economy) on July 15th, 2021 from 9.00 pm - 1.00 am (Malaysia Time) and followed by the reading of Malaysia CSOs Statement which was a collaborative statement by CSO in Malaysia and read by Mrs Nur Rahmah Othman and was favourably received by the Hon. Minister personally.

The CSO Statement was an initiative by the NGO Major Group and APRCEM where they invited the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance to be part of the process. It was a collaborative statement by a number of Malaysian civil society organisations, including the National Cancer Council, ARROW, Warisan Tink, and the ASEAN Youth organisation, to name a few. Mr Anthony Tan Kee Huat and Mrs Nur Rahmah Othman also contributed to the statement's drafting. The coordination of the statement drafting was handled by Ms. Jyotsna Mohan from Asia Development Alliance (ADA).

Besides the VNR presentation, Malaysia also actively participated in a number of side events. There were five side events that Malaysia participated in:

Table 8: Side Events in 2021 HLPF

No.	Meeting	Date/Time	Participant
1.	SDG 16+ (Side Event) by ADA	July 7th, 2021 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm (Malaysia Time)	YB Puan Maria Chin Abdullah Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria (Moderator)
2.	Inclusive VNRs (Side Event) -Government of Norway	July 8th, 2021 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm (Malaysia Time)	YBs. Dr. Zunika Mohamed & Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria
3.	Overcoming Inequalities Through the Covid-19 Recovery (Side Event)	July 8th, 2021 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm (Malaysia Time)	Mrs. Norliza Hashim (Urbanice Malaysia)

4.	SDG 17 (Side Event)	July 9th, 2021 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm (Malaysia Time)	YB Tuan William Leong Jee Keen & Mr. Anthony Tan Kee Huat, Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria (Moderator)
5.	Role of Parliamentarian on SDGs Implementation (Side Event)	July 12th, 2021 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm (Malaysia Time)	YB Dato' Sri Hajah Rohani Abdul Karim
6.	Malaysia Presenting 2nd VNR Report	July 15th, 2021 9.00 pm - 1.00 am	YB Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed
7.	Malaysia's CSO Statement	July 15th, 2021 9.00 pm - 1.00 am	Mrs. Nur Rahmah Othman
8.	National People's Scorecard Review	July 8th, 2021	APPGM-SDG Secretariat

SDG SCORE CARD

The Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance was invited by Action for Sustainable Development (Action4SD) to participate in the 2021 People's Scorecard process. This was a CSO assessment of the national delivery of the 2030 Agenda in Malaysia. This process provides a valuable platform for CSOs to provide their analysis at the national level and then compare the data across countries around the world.

The findings which were submitted to the National VNR process by APPGM-SDG Secretariat and Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance were also useful in this People's Scorecard process. We hosted three additional thematic-targeted focus group discussions among indigenous people, people with disabilities and women/gender concerns.

We invited key CSO leaders to lead the five VNR working groups and the three focus groups to be part of the collective team in undertaking the scorecard assessment. Different individuals assisted in undertaking this scorecard exercise on the 17 SDGs and 10 categories which was a methodology introduced by Action4SD.

This National CSO Report on the 2021 People's Scorecard was undertaken as a collaborative effort by 15 core CSO leaders and academics in Malaysia. This report was divided into three parts with Chapter 1 providing a general overview of SDGs delivery in Malaysia.

Chapter 2 was on the summary of scored card assessment of the 17 SDGs. Chapter 3 was on the focus group discussion findings. This was Malaysian CSOs input to the global People's Scorecard process that was launched on 8 July 2021 at a side event at the High-Level Political Forum (HLPF).

Our report was also made available online by the organiser and the final report was uploaded and made available through KSI Strategic Institute website.[4]

[4] https://kasi.asia/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/Malaysia-CSO-SDG-Alliance-Submission-to-Peoples-Scorecard-Process-Assessing-National-Delivery-of-the-2030-Agenda_July_2021.

PARLIAMENTARIANS FOR GLOBAL GOALS (PFGG)

Parliamentarians for Global Goals (PfGG) functions to support parliamentarians and APPGM-SDGs in their advocacy for and implementation of the SDGs. Currently, over 100 parliamentarians are involved from 40 countries.

The APPGM-SDG Secretariat met Mrs. Kirsten Brosbol (Founder of the Parliamentarians for Global Goals) on April 29th, 2021, to discuss the possibilities of providing more support for integrating Malaysian parliamentarians with international discussions on the SDGs. We were connected to her through the Jeffrey Sachs Centre.

Since then, we have been invited and participated in a good number of events that PfGG has hosted.

- Third P4R Virtual Networking Days: The Role of Parliaments in SDG accountability (May 20th, 2021)
 - Dato Sri Hajah Rohani Abdul Karim was one of the speakers
- SDG Chairs Forum (November 11th, 2021)- Dato Sri Hajah Rohani Abdul Karim was one of the speakers



A NOTE ON FINANCE 2021

Finance can be defined as that extremely dull process within the general operations that is usually unnoticed as long as scheduled payments go through in a timely fashion.

However, in today's fast-paced world which requires strict adherence to Governance, it is not just important to ensure that the right payee gets paid the correct amount, but it is equally as important to ensure that the recipient is qualified to receive such payment based on the criteria and deliverables set at the very beginning of the agreement.

Legal Status

The Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance is Secretariat for the APPGM-SDG. At the same time, "Persatuan Promosi Matlamat Pembangunan Lestari" or PPMPL is the legal entity registered with the Registrar of Societies, assigned to represent the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance as the APPGM-SDG Secretariat.

All funds received from the Ministry of Finance for the APPGM-SDG are channelled through PPMPL. Likewise, all payments for expenses incurred related to the APPGM-SDG Secretariat activities are paid through the PPMPL account.

Payments Control

APPGM-SDG payment control is through the committee members of at least three of them to decide.

After the Site Visit and issue prioritisation, solution providers are invited to submit potential Solution Projects for consideration. All potential Solution Projects are presented by the Head of Solutions to the APPGM-SDG Committee for their approval. A minimum of 3 Committee members are required for this approval and validation quorum. Usually, 3 to 4 projects valued at RM30,000 to RM40,000 each (totalling RM120,000) are presented for each Parliamentary Constituency.

It has been the practice of the Committee not to reject any of the projects, but confirmation of some projects has been put on hold until further clarification and modifications had been made to strengthen these projects.

The information regarding all Committee approved projects will be handed over to the Finance Officer for preparation of the Project Agreement. This document is signed by the Head of Secretariat, Finance Officer and 2 representatives of the Solution Provider.

APPGM-SDG Finance Officer is to receive and process all claims and bills or invoices submitted for processing or any reimbursements or direct payments for goods and/or services received for the activities related to the APPGM-SDG Secretariat. It is also the responsibility of the APPGM-SDG Finance Officer to make the timely request for necessary funding from the Ministry of Finance so that APPGM-SDG Secretariat activities are running smoothly.

Once any claim or bill is received, the Finance Officer will first fill a physical payment voucher. Approval for payment is then sought from the Head of Secretariat (usually via a WhatsApp photograph of the voucher). Payment is made either in cash (from a petty cash float), the issuance of a cheque or via an entry into our banking interface. This year, the Payment Voucher started with the number V21/001 and ended with V21/487.

Recipients of cash payments have to sign on the voucher to acknowledge receipt. A cheque is only valid if it carries the signatures of at least two of three authorised signatories of the Bank Account. Meanwhile, the entry to our bank interface has to be approved by an assigned signatory to the Bank Account (who is not the Head of the Secretariat).

Allocation for Solution Projects

Twenty (20) new Parliamentary Constituencies were included in the APPGM-SDG in 2021. Each new Parliamentary Constituency for 2021 was allocated RM120,000 for the implementation of three to four Solution Projects in their locality. These projects are categorised as Phase 1 Projects for 2021.

Ten (10) original Parliamentary Constituencies from 2020 were allocated RM50,000 each for the continuation of selected projects begun in 2020. These projects are categorised as Phase 2 Solution Projects for 2021.

Approval of Tranche Payments for Solution Projects

The Solutions Team organised a series of monthly online Regional Review Meetings with Solution Providers to ensure that projects are moving according to plan and whether corrective action is necessary to be taken by the Solution Provider to get the project back on track.

Solution Providers are required to submit a monthly report (both narrative and financial) which is strictly scrutinised by the Solutions Team. Instruction for release of tranche payments to the Solution Providers is prepared by the Solutions Team and submitted for processing to the Finance Officer.

Due to the tight control of these meetings, reports and payments, the Solutions Team has managed to maintain a 100% success rate for the 87 Solution Projects approved for Phase 1 and Phase 2 in 2021.

Monthly Financial Reports

Monthly Financial Reports are prepared by the Finance Officer and circulated to the Office of Speaker of Parliament, Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning Unit. Reports for the previous monthly reporting period are usually prepared for circulation by the 4th of each following month.

Audit

TOR & Company continues to be the Auditors for the Persatuan Promosi Matlamat Pembangunan Lestari, the legal entity that executes the receiving and payment of funds on behalf of the APPGM-SDG Secretariat.

PART 3

ACTIVITY PHOTOS



2021

MAPPING & FIELD VISITS

KUBANG PASU | P006

SITE VISIT DATE 26 - 28 MAR 2021



SIK | P013

SITE VISIT DATE 26 - 28 FEB 2021



BALING | P016

SITE VISIT DATE 23 - 25 APR 2021



BATU KAWAN | P046

SITE VISIT DATE 26 - 28 APR 2021



PERMATANG PAUH | P044

SITE VISIT DATE 2 - 4 APR 2021



IPOH BARAT | P065

SITE VISIT DATE 8 - 10 APR 2021



KUALA SELANGOR | P096

SITE VISIT DATE 11, 21 APR 2021



LEMBAH PANTAI | P121

SITE VISIT DATE 30 MAC - 1 APR 2021



INDERA MAHKOTA | P082

SITE VISIT DATE 17 - 20 APR 2021 |



TEMERLOH | P088

SITE VISIT DATE 24-26 OCT 2021



MUAR | P146

SITE VISIT DATE 1 - 3 MAY 2021



SIMPANG RENGAM | P151

SITE VISIT DATE 8 - 10 APR 2021



TUMPAT | P019

SITE VISIT DATE 26 - 28 Nov 2021



PASIR MAS | P022

SITE VISIT DATE 4 - 6 April 2021



KOTA BELUD | P169

SITE VISIT DATE 25 - 27 MAC 2021



LIBARAN | P184

SITE VISIT DATE 9 - 11 APR 2021



TAWAU | P190

SITE VISIT DATE 7 - 9 OCT 2021



SELANGAU | P214

SITE VISIT DATE 28 OCT - 2 NOV 2021



HULU RAJANG | P216

SITE VISIT DATE 10 - 14 NOV 2021



BATANG LUPAR | P201

SITE VISIT DATE 5 - 7 APR 2021

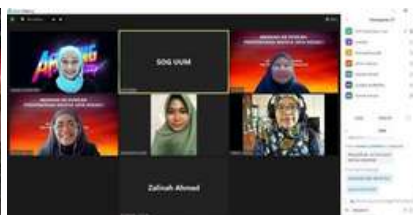
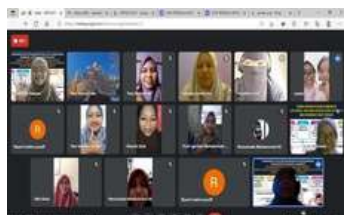


SOLUTION PROJECTS

Kubang Pasu | Project 1

Reducing Inequalities through Entrepreneurship: Empowering Female Youth

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Kesedaran Wanita Kedah (PKWK)
- Project Location: Kubang Pasu District
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Kubang Pasu | Project 2

Drug Prevention / Treatment in Kubang Pasu Parliamentary Constituency & Kubang Pasu District

- Solution Provider: Jawatankuasa Pemulihan Dadah Daerah Kubang Pasu
- Project Location: District of Kubang Pasu, Kedah, covered 21 County (Mukim)
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Kubang Pasu | Project 3

21st Century Senior Citizens Management and Development Seminar

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Kebajikan Warga Emas Langkasuka, Kubang Pasu (PEWARIS)
- Project Location: Jitra Town, District of Kubang Pasu, Kedah
- Funding Allocated: RM20,000.00



Kubang Pasu | Project 4

Revitalisation Project of Kampung Aman, Jitra, Kedah: Census of Informal Settlers and Precedent Study

- Solution Provider: School of Housing, Building and Planning, Universiti Sains Malaysia
- Project Location: Kampung Aman, Jitra, Kubang Pasu, Kedah
- Funding Allocated: RM20,000.00



Sik | Project 1

Empowering and Mentoring Youth for Academic Success in District of Sik

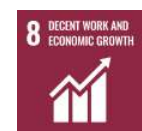
- Solution Provider: School of Applied Psychology, Social Work and Policy, UUM
- Project Location: Sik, Kedah (Dun: Belantik)
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Sik | Project 2

Napier Grass Planting Project

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Nelayan Darat Tasik Gubir, Sik
- Project Location: Kg. Belantik and Kg. Kota Aur (Mukim Sok/Sik/Kedah)
- Funding Allocated: RM40,480.00



Sik | Project 3

Sri Lovely Organic Cultivation Training

- Solution Provider: Sri Lovely Organic Farm Sdn Bhd
- Project Location: Kg.Lintang, Sik, Kedah
- Funding Allocated: RM39,520.00



Baling | Project 1

Empowering Women Through Digital Marketing & Financial Management

- Solution Provider: School of Economics, Finance & Banking, UUM
- Project Location: Baling District
- Funding Allocated: RM 31,544.00



Baling | Project 2

'Hands On' Courses and Training on Fertigation Vegetable Crops and Marketing

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Peladang Kawasan Baling
- Project Location: Baling District, Kedah Subcentre PPK Kupang and Subcentre PPK Kg Lalang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Baling | Project 3

Friendly Sewing Skills

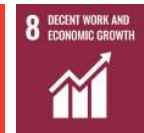
- Solution Provider: Ana CB Enterprise
- Project Location: Kampung Charuk Bemban, Kupang, Baling, Kedah
- Funding Allocated: RM44,128.00



Pendang | Project 1

Kg Lincan Community Business

- Solution Provider: Mulia Budi Consulting PLT
- Project Location: Kampung Lincan, Pendang
- Funding Allocated: RM50,000.00



Batu Kawan | Project 1

Project RANY (Surprise Bouquet) and Project MUDA (Young Entrepreneur)

- Solution Provider : Pertubuhan Pembangunan Wanita Tamarai Pulau Pinang
- Project Location: Prai, Bukit Tengah (District- Seberang Perai Tengah), Bukit Tambun (District- Seberang Perai Selatan)
- Funding Allocated: RM31,140.00



Batu Kawan | Project 2

Community Farming in Taman Murai Jaya

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Penduduk Taman Murai Jaya
- Project Location: Taman Murai Jaya, Batu Kawan
- Funding Allocated: RM26,000.00



Batu Kawan | Project 3

Youth Leadership and Character-Building Empowerment programme

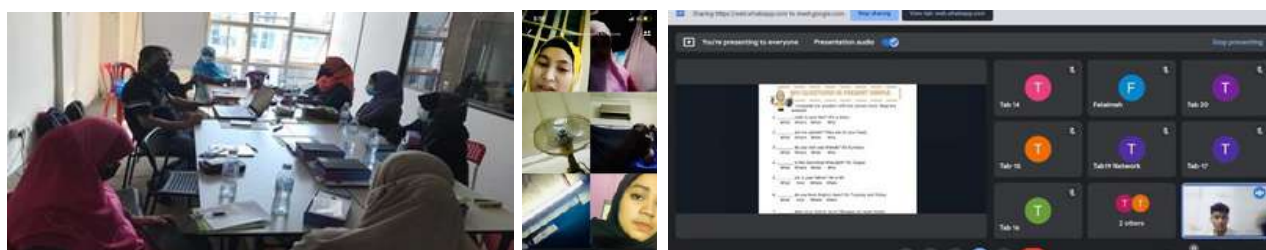
- Solution Provider: Persatuan Perkasaan Sosial & Pembangunan Perusahaan Perai, Pulau Pinang
- Project Location: Flats Teluk Indah, Perai, Penang
- Funding Allocated: RM30,486.00



Batu Kawan | Project 4

Penang Refugees Development Initiative

- Solution Provider: Penang Refugees Network & Persatuan Komuniti Berdikari (PKB)
- Project Location: Taman Inderawasih, Perai, Taman Emas, Taman Supreme, Kampung Jawa, Bukit Tengah, Kebun Sireh, Jalan Baru, Bukit Tambun, Batu Kawan (Penang state)
- Funding Allocated: RM32,380.00



Permatang Pauh | Project 1

Young Urban Farmer (YUF) at Schools

- Solution Provider: Akar Umbi Global
- Project Location: Permatang Pauh, Pulau Pinang
- Funding Allocated: RM10,000.00



Permatang Pauh | Project 2

Smart Sustainable Mixed / Polyculture Farming for Paddy Farmers in Permatang Pauh

- Solution Provider: Think City Sdn Bhd
- Project Location: Permatang Pauh, Pulau Pinang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Permatang Pauh | Project 3

Economic Agro-Food Waste Smart Composting Technique

- Solution Provider: Urbanest Sdn Bhd
- Project Location: Permatang Pauh, Pulau Pinang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Permatang Pauh | Project 4

Sustainability of Permatang Pauh Fishermen's Economic Activities

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Riadah Dan Rekreasi Air Persisiran Sungai Perai, Seberang Jaya, Pulau Pinang.
- Project Location: Persisiran Sungai Perai.
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Ipoh Barat | Project 1

Urban Farming

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Akademi Kesenian Sebastiar Perak
- Project Location: Buntong, Ipoh, Perak
- Funding Allocated: RM31,375.00



Ipoh Barat | Project 2

Inter-Agency Dialogue initiative and Localised solutions

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Kebajikan Komuniti dan Dialog
- Project Location: Kg. Tai Lee and Jalan Spooner, Buntong, Ipoh
- Funding Allocated: RM20,000.00



Ipoh Barat | Project 3

Tiny Steps: Environmental Changemaker Youth Leadership programme

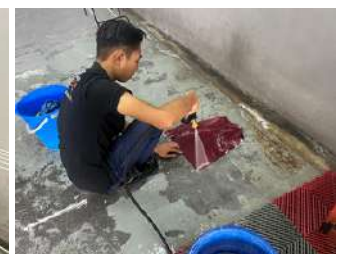
- Solution Provider: Alison Yoon Education Consultancy
- Project Location: Ipoh Barat national schools
- Funding Allocated: RM39,130.00



Ipoh Barat | Project 4

Smart Car Spa

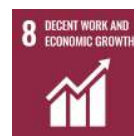
- Solution Provider: PERSATUAN AKADEMI URUMI MALAYSIA
- Project Location: Buntong Perak
- Funding Allocated: RM29,495.00



Kuala Selangor | Project 1

Online Marketplace Masterclass

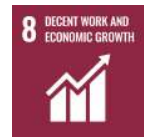
- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Pembangunan Intelktual Malaysia
- Project Location: Kuala Selangor
- Funding Allocated: RM30,320.00



Kuala Selangor | Project 2

Google Maps Business Mapping

- Solution Provider: Universiti Selangor (UNISEL)
- Project Location: Kampung Bukit Cherakah, DUN N.11 Ijok
- Funding Allocated: RM26,720.00



Kuala Selangor | Project 3

Small Scale Community Learning Subsistence Farm

- Solution Provider: RESTORE (Pertubuhan Pemulihan Ekologi dan Kepelbagaian Biologi Malaysia)
- Project Location: Masjid Al-Awwabin, Bestari Jaya, Kuala Selangor
- Funding Allocated: RM30,960.00



Kuala Selangor | Project 4

Community Empowerment Through Eco Therapy Modules

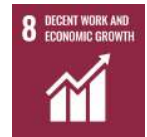
- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Alam Sekitar Sejahtera Malaysia (GRASS MALAYSIA)
- Project Location: Kampung Bukit Badong
- Funding Allocated: RM32,000.00



Selayang | Project 1

Air Conditioner Skill Training for Youths

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Sosial Dan Pembangunan Komuniti Daerah Gombak, Selangor (PSPK)
- Project Location: Selayang, Selangor
- Funding Allocated: RM16,770.00



Selayang | Project 2

Skills for Self-Employment (Bakery)

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Sosial Dan Pembangunan Komuniti Daerah Gombak, Selangor (PSPK)
- Project Location: Selayang, Selangor
- Funding Allocated: RM19,150.00



Selayang | Project 3

Beyond Bin Recycle Project

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Sosial Dan Pembangunan Komuniti Daerah Gombak, Selangor (PSPK)
- Project Location: Selayang, Selangor
- Funding Allocated: RM14,080.00



Lembah Pantai | Project 1

The Changemaker Journey for Youths

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Pemangkin Usahawan Sosial (Social Entrepreneur Development Association)
- Project Location: PPR Lembah Pantai
- Funding Allocated: RM24,000.00



Lembah Pantai | Project 2

Community Livelihood programme for PPR Families through Financial and Digital Inclusion

- Solution Provider: People Systems Consultancy Sdn Bhd
- Project Location: PPR Kerinchi Lembah Pantai, PPR Kg Limau and PPR Pantai Ria
- Funding Allocated: RM26,000.00



Lembah Pantai | Project 3

Urban Farming

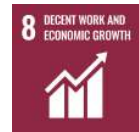
- Solution Provider: Badan Amal Dan Kebajikan PPR Seri Cempaka
- Project Location: Area near Kg. Dato' Tatar, Pantai Dalam
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Lembah Pantai | Project 4

The Future Women (Women Empowerment)

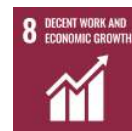
- Solution Provider: Persatuan Kemajuan Dan Kebajikan Masyarakat Lembah Pantai Kuala Lumpur
- Project Location: Taman Bukit Angkasa, Lembah Pantai
- Funding Allocated: RM10,000.00



Lembah Pantai | Project 5

Post Covid-19 Economic Strengthening programmes for Women in Small Business in Lembah Pantai: A Community Based Approach

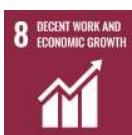
- Solution Provider: Ungku Aziz Centre for Development Studies, University Malaya
- Project Location: PPR Lembah Pantai
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Petaling Jaya | Project 1

Tuition for a Cause

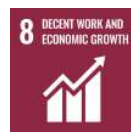
- Solution Provider: Persatuan Penggerak Rakyat Petaling Jaya
- Project Location: Petaling Jaya
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Petaling Jaya | Project 2

Cookies for a Cause

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Penggerak Rakyat Petaling Jaya
- Project Location: Petaling Jaya
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Temerloh | Project 1

Empowerment programme for Women from B40 Group

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Kejayaan Wanita India Pahang
- Project Location: Mentakab
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Temerloh | Project 2

Income Generation and Capacity Building for Small Scale Fish Cage Farmers

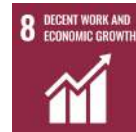
- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Rangkaian Pembangunan Kesenambungan Malaysia (SUSDEN)
- Project Location: Kampung-kampung sepanjang Sg. Semantan dan Sg. Pahang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Temerloh | Project 3

Transfer of Knowledge on Breeding and Larvae Rearing of Patin Siam for Fish farmers

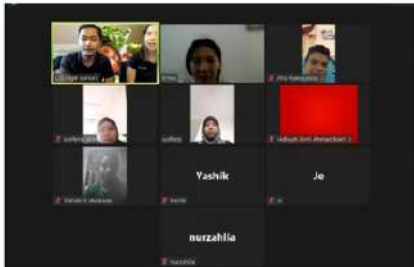
- Solution Provider: Aminudin Bin Mat Aris
- Project Location: Penor, Temerloh, Pahang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Bentong | Project 1

TAB TO SAP - B40 participants own a tablet to access online; samplings collected for Bentong River Trail

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Penggerak Hijau Bentong Pahang
- Project Location: Bentong, Pahang
- Funding Allocated: RM50,000.00



Muar | Project 1

Skills Training for Minority Groups in Muar

- Solution Provider: Pusat Khidmat Rakyat Parlimen Muar
- Project Location: Sungai Balang, Muar
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Muar | Project 2

Fisherman Livelihood Improvement Project

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Kebajikan Prihatin Muar (Muar Care)
- Project Location: 13 Fishermen Jetties in Parlimen Muar
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Muar | Project 3

The Room (Muar Youth Hub)

- Solution Provider: Pudipang Industries
- Project Location: Muar
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Simpang Renggam | Project 1

Education for Lost Generation Children

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Kebajikan Anak Jati, Simpang Renggam
- Project Location: Kem PGA, Batallion 5, Simpang Renggam
- Funding Allocated: RM44,525.00



Simpang Renggam | Project 2

Entrepreneurs, Skills and Business Development Hub

- Solution Provider: Koperasi Keluarga Montamah Paiman Johor Berhad and Koperasi Komuniti Kampung Ulu Benut Berhad
- Project Location: Kampung Ulu Benut, Kluang, Johor
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Simpang Renggam | Project 3

Coalition of NGOs in Simpang Renggam - Social Upliftment Assistance to B40 Families

- Solution Provider: Pertubuhan Kebajikan Adiwarna Johor, Pertubuhan Anak Jati Simpang Renggam, Lions Club of Simpang Renggam
- Project Location: Jalan Benut, Ladang Nenas, Kg Ulu Benut, Kluang Johor (Dun: N26 Machap dan N27 Layang-Layang)
- Funding Allocated: RM35,475.00



Tanjung Piai | Project 1

Litter Clean-Up & Installation of Buy-Back / Recycling Centre to address the Unsustainable Livelihoods & Litter Problem in the Water Settlements

- Solution Provider: Impact Revolution Enterprise
- Project Location: Kampung Air Masin & Kampung Melayu, Tanjung Piai, Johor
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Tanjung Piai | Project 2

Mangrove School

- Solution Provider: Impact Revolution Enterprise
- Project Location: Taman Negara Kukup, Tanjung Piai, Johor
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Jeli | Project 1

Development of Mushroom Industry in Sungai Rual

- Solution Provider: Institut Penyelidikan dan Pengurusan Kemiskinan (InsPeK), Universiti Malaysia Kelantan
- Project Location: Sungai Rual Orang Asli Village, Jeli
- Funding Allocated: RM50,000.00



Tumpat | Project 1

Tapak Perniagaan Kiosk

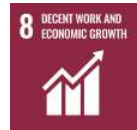
- Solution Provider: Wawasan Usrati Enterprise
- Project Location: Kampung Pantai Geting, Tumpat
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Tumpat | Project 2

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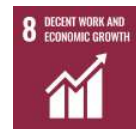
- Solution Provider: KOPERASI PEMBANGUNAN WAKAF BHARU BERHAD
- Project Location: Pasir Pekan Tumpat
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Tumpat | Project 3

Penghasilan Cocopeat / Serbuk Sabut (Pulau Teluk Renjuna)

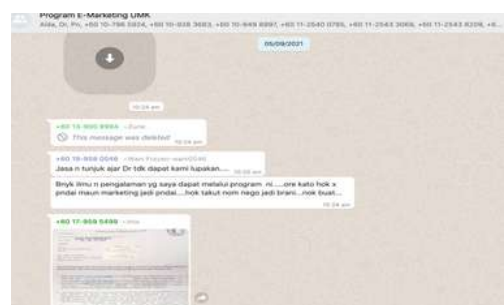
- Solution Provider: Pusat Khidmat Rakyat Parlimen Tumpat
- Project Location: Pulau Teluk Renjuna
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Tumpat | Project 4

Pemasaran Digital Usahawan Kecil Parlimen Tumpat

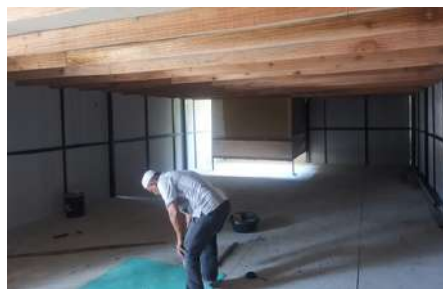
- Solution Provider: Faculty of Entrepreneurship and Business, Universiti Malaysia Kelantan
- Project Location: Wakaf Baharu, Tumpat, Kelantan
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Pasir Mas | Project 1

Construction of Swiftlet Birds House (Burung Walit)

- Solution Provider: Wan Damak Empire
- Project Location: Kg Kelor, Gelang Mas, Pasir Mas
- Funding Allocated: RM50,000.00



Pasir Mas | Project 2

Financial Management and E-Marketing programme

- Solution Provider: Faculty of Entrepreneurship and Business, University Malaysia Kelantan
- Project Location: Kampung Tal Tujuh
- Funding Allocated: RM13,000.00



Pasir Mas | Project 3

Mentor – Mentee: Blacksmith Project

- Solution Provider: Pejabat Parlimen Pasir Mas
- Project Location: Kampung Jejuluk, Pasir Mas
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Pasir Mas | Project 4

Interaction Excellence Course Towards Sustainable Development of Self and Your organisation

- Solution Provider: CUTE CARRY SDN BHD
- Project Location: Jabatan Kebajikan Masyarakat, Kumpulan Sukarelawan, Majlis Daerah Pasir Mas, Ketua Masyarakat, NGO Pasir Mas, Kelantan
- Funding Allocated: RM11,000.00



Pasir Mas | Project 5

Village Community Concern Project to Repair the Home of a Widow with Three Children

- Solution Provider: Pusat Khidmat Rakyat Ahli Parlimen Pasir Mas
- Project Location: Kampung Kelor, Gelang Mas, Pasir Mas
- Funding Allocated: RM21,000.00



Kota Belud | Project 1

"Penambahbaikan Sistem Air Paip Gravitasi"

- Solution Provider: Kelab Kebajikan Kedamaian
- Project Location: Kampung Sayap, Mukim Worui
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Kota Belud | Project 2

"Empowering The Association for Hawkers and Small Business in Tamu Luadi

- Solution Provider: Malaysian Academy Of SME & Entrepreneurship Development (MASMED)
- Project Location: Tamu Luadi, Kampung Luadi (Dun N8 Pintasan)
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Kota Belud | Project 3

Empower Women in Handicraft Making and building of community learning center (CLC)

- Solution Provider: Reef Check Malaysia
- Project Location: Kampung Song-Song (Dun: N10 Usukan)
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Papar | Project 1

Youth Skill Development in Agriculture Machinery Operation

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Himpunan Ilmuan Universiti Malaysia Sabah
- Project Location: Papar Sabah
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Papar | Project 2

Siakap Hatchery Skill Enhancement for Youth

- Solution Provider: Institute Borneo Studies (IBS) University College Sabah Foundation
- Project Location: Kampung Kuala Papar Sabah
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Libaran | Project 1

Empowering Libaran Women Entrepreneurs: Single Mothers & Housewives

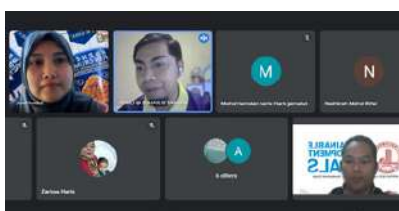
- Solution Provider: Mimbar Permuafakatan Ibu bapa Malaysia (MAPIM) Daerah
- Project Location: Area Mukim Sibuga, Libaran, Sandakan, Sabah
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Libaran | Project 2

Empower the Socio-Economic for the Youth from Nunuyan Island

- Solution Provider: : PERTUBUHAN INSPIRASI PRIHATIN SABAH
- Project Location: Pulau Nunuyan, Libaran, Sandakan
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Libaran | Project 3

Small Economic Center in Taman Fajar, Libaran

- Solution Provider: Mimbar Permuafakatan Ibu bapa Malaysia (MAPIM) Daerah Sandakan
- Project Location: Libaran
- Funding Allocated: RM 40,000.00



Pensiangan | Project 1

Community Herbs Garden Social Business for Rural Women Entrepreneurs

- Solution Provider: Institute Borneo Studies, University College Sabah Foundation (UCSF)
- Project Location: Kg. Kabatang Baru, Kg. Batu Lunguyan, Kg. Nandagan & Kg. Mansiat
- Funding Allocated: RM24,000.00



Pensiangan | Project 2

Health and Wellness Phase 2

- Solution Provider: Kumpulan Daya Tindakan Wanita Sabah (SAWO)
- Project Location: Kampung Saliku, Kampung Tonomon
- Funding Allocated: RM26,000.00



Tawau | Project 1

PAU Community Training Center: Collaboration with Nadzri Enterprise

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Pelancongan Dan Kebudayaan Tawau
- Project Location: Kampung Rancangan Batu 22, Tawau, Sabah
- Funding Allocated: RM20,000.00



Tawau | Project 2

Community Learning Center: Saddani Women Entrepreneurs

- Solution Provider: Kelab Permotoran Bersaudara Tawau (TBMC) Daerah
- Project Location: Kampung Saddani Bt.2 Tawau
- Funding Allocated: RM 25,000.00



Tawau | Project 3

Community Task Force on Community Safety and Well-Being

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Pengusaha Rekreasi Dan Hiburan Bahagian Tawau Sabah
- Project Location: Kampung Serudung Baru and Kampung Jati Batu 5
- Funding Allocated: RM30,000.00



Tawau | Project 4

Clean and Healthy Community programme

- Solution Provider: Kelab Rekreasi Pemandu E-Hailing Maxim Tawau Sabah
- Project Location: Kg. Rancangan Batu 22 (Balung), Kg. Jati Batu 5 Kinabutan (Apas), Kg. Saddani Batu 2 (Sri Tanjung)
- Funding Allocated: RM 40,000.00



Tawau | Project 5

Breast Cancer Awareness Month 'I wear Pink'

- Solution Provider: Kinabalu Pink Ribbon
- Project Location: Kg Inderasabah (DUN Apas), Kg Serudung Baru (DUN Balung), Jalan Damai (DUN Apas)
- Funding Allocated: RM5,000.00



Selangau | Project 1

Chili Fertilization with solar powered water irrigation system

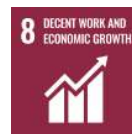
- Solution Provider: Syarikat Naga Selangau
- Project Location: Rh. Emong, Ng Woh, Ulu Mukah, Selangau District, Sarawak
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Selangau | Project 2

Chili Fertigation with solar powered water irrigation system

- Solution Provider: Syarikat Naga Selangau
- Project Location: Long Beyak Kakus District, Sarawak
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Selangau | Project 3

Traditional Handicrafts Making

- Solution Provider: Syarikat Naga Selangau
- Project Location: Daerah Selangau
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Hulu Rejang | Project 1

MEMBAIK PULIH TELEFON BIMBIT (KAWASAN BELAGA)

- Solution Provider: RIGHT TRACK EDUCATION SDN BHD
- Project Location: Belaga, Hulu Rejang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Hulu Rejang | Project 2

MEMBAIK PULIH TELEFON BIMBIT (KAWASAN TUBAU)

- Solution Provider: RIGHT TRACK EDUCATION SDN BHD
- Project Location: Tubau, Hulu Rejang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Hulu Rejang | Project 3

Seni Masakan

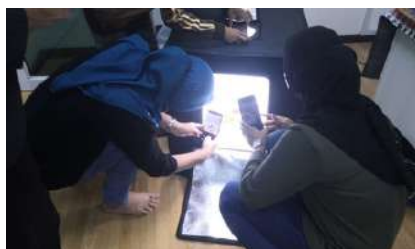
- Solution Provider: EQNIS BAKERY CAFE
- Project Location: Sungai Asap, Hulu Rejang
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Batang Lupar | Project 1

ePreneur – Maximize the Business True Potential

- Solution Provider: Heritage Youth Club (HYC) & World Merit Malaysia (WMM)
- Project Location: Lingga, Batang Lupar
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Batang Lupar | Project 2

Sustaining English As Second Language To Non-English Speakers around Beting Maro, Sebuyau and Lingga

- Solution Provider: Yayasan Ikhlas
- Project Location: Beting Maro / Sebuyau / Lingga
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Batang Lupar | Project 3

Modern Hydroponic Farming

- Solution Provider: Syarikat Subhi Urusniaga
- Project Location: Pusa / Beting Maro N29 / P201 Batang Lupar
- Funding Allocated: RM40,000.00



Batang Sadong | Project 1

programme Kesihatan Kesedaran Penyakit Denggi dan Langkah-Langkah Kawalan

- Solution Provider: Persatuan Mahasiswa Fakulti Sains Kognitif dan Pembangunan Manusia (PESAKMA)
- Project Location: Sadong Jaya, Simunjan, Gedong, Batang Sadong
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Batang Sadong | Project 2

Simunjan Women Social Entrepreneurs Financial Literacy programme

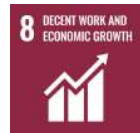
- Solution Provider: Yayasan Salam Malaysia
- Project Location: Simunjan
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Bandar Kuching | Project 1

Continued Up-scaling and Training Women of Kampung Chawan

- Solution Provider: Sarawak Dayak Iban Association [SADIA.HQ]
- Project Location: Kampung Chawan, Bandar Kuching
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



Bandar Kuching | Project 2

Poverty eradication and education equality in Kampung Chawan Pendam

- Solution Provider: Sarawak Dayak Iban Association [SADIA.HQ]
- Project Location: Kampung Chawan, Bandar Kuching
- Funding Allocated: RM25,000.00



PART 4

MEETINGS & EVENTS



2021

APPGM SDG COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Table 9: APPGM-SDG Committee Meetings

No.	Meeting	Date	Mode/Venue
1.	Committee Meeting Bil 1/21	13 Jan 2021	Virtual
2.	Committee Meeting Bil 2/21	26 Jan 2021	Virtual
3.	Committee Meeting Bil 3/21	10 March 2021	Parliament Malaysia
4.	Committee Meeting Bil 4/21	3 June 2021	Virtual
5.	Committee Meeting Bil 5/21	1 July 2021	Virtual
6.	Committee Meeting Bil 6/21	8 July 2021	Virtual
7.	Committee Meeting Bil 7/21	22 July 2021	Virtual
8.	Committee Meeting Bil 8/21	9 Aug 2021	Virtual
9.	Committee Meeting Bil 9/21	2 Sep 2021	Virtual
10.	Committee Meeting Bil 10/21	8 Oct 2021	Malaysian Association of Blind (MAB)
11.	Committee Meeting Bil 11/21	22 Nov 2021	Parliament Malaysia
12.	Committee Meeting 12/21	8 Dec 2021	Bangunan Sultan Abdul Samad, KL

Table 10: List of APPGM-SDG Meetings and Events

No.	Event	Organizer	Date
1.	Meeting of the Monitoring & Evaluation with Gender Focus	APPGM-SDG	7 & 8 Jan 2021
2.	Conversation on the Role of Academics	APPGM-SDG	4 Feb 2021
3.	Malaysia Sustainability Leadership Summit	In collaboration with KSI Strategic Institute	9 & 10 March 2021
4.	APPGM-SDG Briefing Session with Parliamentary Women's Caucus	APPGM-SDG	17 March 2021
5.	APPGM-SDG Secretariat meeting with H.E Pascal H. Gregoire (Ambassador of the Kingdom of Belgium to Malaysia)	Ambassador of the Kingdom of Belgium to Malaysia's Office	23 March 2021
6.	Official Side Event at the Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (AFSD) 2021	APPGM-SDG	25 March 2021
7.	Meeting with YB Dato' Sri Saifuddin Abdullah - Ministry of Foreign Affairs / MP of Indera Mahkota	APPGM-SDG	30 March 2021
8.	Meeting with EU Ambassadors	EU Ambassadors Office	14 April 2021
9.	Meeting with YBM Dato' Sri Mustapa Mohamed	-	6 May 2021
10.	PfGG Event: The Role of Parliaments in SDG Accountability	PfGG	20 May 2021
11.	Meeting with APPGM-SDGM-Prison Reform Secretariat	APPGM-SDG	20 May 2021
12.	Meeting with YB Tan Sri Speaker Dewan Rakyat	Parliament of Malaysia	21 May 2021 - online
13.	Meeting with INTAN on Capacity Building programmes	APPGM-SDG/INTAN	28 May 2021
14.	Meeting with SEPADU	APPGM-SDG/SEPADU	31 May 2021
15.	Meeting with APPGM-SDGM-Prison Reform and APPGM-SDGM-Refugee	APPGM-SDG	1 June 2021
16.	World Environment Day: The Role of Youth in Ecosystem Restoration	APPGM-SDG	5 June 2021
17.	Budget Meeting with MoF	MoF	8 Sep 2021
18.	Meeting to establish a Strategic Partnering for Malaysia Urban Forum 2021	APPGM-SDG/URBANICE	10 June 2021
19.	Young Asian Voices Consultation	C4UN	12 June 2021

20.	Focus Group Discussions on Indigenous People, Disabled & Gender (A part of People's Scorecard submission)	APPGM-SDG	16 June 2021
21.	Virtual Farewell Meeting with Mr. Stefan Priesner	APPGM-SDG / UNCT	29 June 2021
22.	ICERD Book Launch	UKM-KITA	25 June 2022
23.	Dialogue with Academy of Science Malaysia on Environmental Governance	Academy of Science Malaysia	1 July 2021
24.	PfGG: APPGM-SDG Chairman forum on SDG	PfGG	1 July 2021
25.	APPGM-SDG Dialogue Series: Grassroots Community Solutions For Social Mobilisation	APPGM-SDG	2, 9, 25 July 2021
26.	On The Face of Poverty: Poverty Is Not Just A Number But Its Real People	APPGM-SDG / MASA Institute	5 July 2021
27.	CSO-SDG Alliance Meeting	Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance	16 July 2021
28.	Sharing Session on APPGM-SDG Findings to APPGM-SDG Secretariat Committee	APPGM-SDG	16 July 2021
29.	Sharing Session on APPGM-SDG Findings to Malaysian CSO SDG Alliance members	APPGM-SDG/Malaysian CSO SDG Alliance	26 July 2021
30.	Public Forum on Papar Dam	PACOS Trust	31 July 2021
31.	UNDP Building Inclusive Communities	Collaboration with UNDP	2 Aug 2021
32.	Meeting with Economic Action Council on the Urban Poverty Issues	Economic Action Council	16 Aug 2021
33.	Meeting for MSEG on BIC	APPGM-SDG	16 Aug 2021
34.	Involvement in The 12th Malaysia Studies Conference (MSC 12)	PSSM & KITA-UKM	17 & 18 Aug 2021
35.	UNDP Webinar on Indigenous People (Orang Asli & Orang Asal)	UNDP	24 Aug 2021
36.	Malaysia Urban Forum	URBANICE	6 Sep 2021
37.	KSI National Recovery Summit	KSI	9 Sep 2021
38.	Meeting with DG of KPKT on UNDP Building Inclusive Community (UNDPBIC)	APPGM-SDG	6 Sep 2021
39.	UNDPBIC: 1ST FGD	APPGM-SDG	14 Sep 2021
40.	Initial Reflections: Sustainable Development Goals & the 12th Malaysia Plan	APPGM-SDG / Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance	27 Sep 2021

41.	Next Phase of Parliamentary Reform in Malaysia - Bipartisan Action for the People	KSI & PROHAM	11 Oct 2021
42.	BCG - WWF Net Zero	WWF Malaysia /BCG /APPGM-SDG	18 Oct 2021
43.	12th MP & CSOs	APPGM-SDG / Malaysian CSO0SDG Alliance	19 Oct 2021
44.	PRAXIS 2021 - Recovering Malaysia	ISIS Malaysia	21 - 22 Oct 2021
45.	Impact & Evaluation: Full Impact Assessment of APPGM-SDG Solution Projects (Cohort 1, 2020)	APPGM-SDG	23 Oct 2021
46.	EPU Steering Committee Meeting	EPU	25 Oct 2021
47.	Sharing session of APPGM-SDG Research Findings to the MPs	APPGM-SDG	28 Oct 2021
48.	EPU Discussion on 12 MP & CSO	EPU	28 Oct 2021
49.	Youth SDG Summit 2021	APPGM-SDG	6 Nov 2021
50.	APPGM-SDG Secretariat meeting with Tengku Temenggong Kelantan @Putrajaya	APPGM-SDG / Tengku Temenggong Kelantan	9 Nov 2021
51.	2022 Budget From A Sustainability Dimension	APPGM-SDG	10 Nov 2021
52.	APPGM-SDG Secretariat meeting with Datuk Johan Merican (MoF)	MoF	11 Nov 2021
53.	SDG Steering Committee Meeting	EPU	16 Nov 2021
54.	2nd Sharing Session of APPGM-SDG Research Findings to the MPs	APPGM-SDG	22 Nov 2021
55.	Evaluation & Impact Assessment of APPGM-SDG Solution Projects (Cohort 1, 2020)	APPGM-SDG	23 Nov 2021
56.	Building Inclusive Community Petaling Jaya	APPGM-SDG / UNDP	1 & 2 Dec 2021
57.	Building Inclusive Community Selayang	APPGM-SDG / UNDP	6 & 7 Dec 2021
58.	Launch of Foreign Policy Document	MoFA	7 Dec 2021
59.	Race & Racism Webinar	KITA-UKM	9 Dec 2021
60.	Building Inclusive Community Kuala Selangor	APPGM-SDG / UNDP	13 & 14 Dec 2021
61.	APPGM-SDG Secretariat meeting with YBr. Datuk Azmie Diron	EPU	21 Dec 2021
62.	Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance Get Together	Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance	21 Dec 2021

PART 5

THE SECRETARIAT



2021

APPGM-SDG 2021 SECRETARIAT



**Prof. Datuk
Dr. Denison Jayasooria**
Head of Secretariat



**Dr. Lin
Mui Kiang**
Head of Solutions



**Ms. Lavanya
Rama Iyer**
Head of Finance



**Ms. Omna
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Perspective



**Prof. Dato' Dr.
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Head of Impact
Evaluation



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Capacity Building



**Mr. Alizan
Mahadi**
Head of Research



**Mr. Kon
Onn Sein**
Treasurer

Notice:

An addendum in 2020 & 2021 Annual Report

There was an error in identifying Lavanya Rama Iyer as Head of Finance. According to her, she did not play such a role as communicated by her in an email dated May 20, 2025. This is posted on June 3, 2025

APPGM-SDG 2021 SECRETARIAT



**Mrs. Nur
Rahmah Othman**
Programme Officer



**Mr. Anthony
Tan Kee Huat**
Finance Officer



**Mr. James
Ryan Raj**
Solution Project Officer



**Assoc. Prof. Dr.
Zaimuariffudin**
Research & Solutions
Officer (Sarawak)



Dr. Jain Yassin
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Officer (Sabah)



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Research &
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Mrs. Jamilah Taib
Research &
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Ms. Syahirah Khanum
Communication and Capacity Building Officer

MALAYSIAN CSO-SDG ALLIANCE

The Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance was set up in late 2015 after the United Nations launched the Sustainable Development Goals as the 2030 agenda with 17 SDG goals in September 2015.

The Alliance has been active in providing input to the formulation of the SDG Roadmap and the National Voluntary Review (2017 and 2021). Since 2016 the Alliance has been a member of the National SDG Steering Committee which was formed by the Economic Planning Unit, PM Department. It participated in National SDG gatherings in 2016 and 2019, as well as has been active at the international level at the High-Level Political Forum (HLPF in 2017 and 2021) when Malaysia tabled the VNR report.

Previously, the alliance is more on networking based and we maintain our interaction via WhatsApp group. In 2021, we started to request our members to update their databases and register to become an official member of the alliance. We also encourage our solution providers to become alliance members.

All our members are registered organisations and our membership is open to all organisation interested to be part of this network of organisations. 73 organisations including umbrella organisations and individual organisations.

On December 21, 2021, we started the Alliance member's quarterly meeting to meet physically or via online to keep the alliance members updated about the current progress.



SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF SDGS

The SDG Society was formed in early 2020 as the legal entity to carry out the secretariat duties for the All Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on SDGs (APPGM-SDG) and also for the Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance which is a group of 73 CSOs/NGOs focused on economic, social and environmental concerns.

The SDG Society employs all the secretariat staff and manages the funds allocated by the Ministry of Finance (MoF) according to the approved Annual Budget as well as following the guideline set.

Monthly activity reports and financial statement are presented to MoF, EPU and Parliament. The SDG Societies' Second AGM was held on March 9, 2021 at the Dewan Tun Hussein Onn, PWTC and attended by 12 out of the 16 members. All the members of the SDG Society serve as APPGM-SDG Resource persons or as staff in the secretariat.

The Office Bearers of the Society are:-

President : Prof Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria
 Deputy President : Dr. Lin Mui Kang
 Secretary : Alizan Mahadi
 Assitant Secretary: James Ryan Raj
 Treasurer : Kon Onn Sein

Committee Members

- Lavanya Rama Iyer
- Prof. Dato' Dr. Rashila Ramli
- Omna Sreeni Ong

Internal Auditors

- Jeffrey Phan
- Kiu Jia Yaw





Launching of APPGM-SDG 2020 Annual Report



Committee Meeting Bil 3/21



Presentation of the APPGMSDG 2020 Research Findings



Committee Meeting Bil 12/21



myCSO Transformation Day



Meeting with Yang Berhormat Mulia,
Tengku Temenggong Kelantan



Building Inclusive Community @ Selayang



Malaysian CSO-SDG Alliance Year End 2021
Gathering cum Anniversary

PART 6

AUDITED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS



2021

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Date : **29 SEP 2022**

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AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FI

7. ON-GOING PROJECT

	<u>2021</u> RM	<u>2020</u> RM
Balance brought forward	541,168.92	
First Tranche of Grant for 2020		1,000,000.00
Second Tranche of Grant for 2020		600,000.00
Grant for 2021	5,000,000.00	
	5,541,168.92	1,600,000.00
Auditors' remuneration	(10,000.00)	(4,000.00)
Secretariat expenses	(583,854.50)	(154,401.90)
Capacity building and awareness expenses	(156,153.78)	
Field visits and coordinating expenses		(42,027.82)
Research expenses	(698,636.26)	(78,155.36)
Project expenses	(1,839,469.90)	00
	(3,288,114.44)	(1,058,831.08)
Balance as at 31st December	2,253,054.48	541,168.92

The above is extracted from the Note 7 to the financial statements of the audited financial statements of the Society for the financial year ended 31st December 2021.

The audited financial statements of the Society for the financial year ended 31st December 2021 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 2021 had been duly audited by Tor & Co.



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SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

APPGM SDG supports the Sustainable Development Goals

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