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As we step into 2026, we find ourselves at a defining moment in our collective journey toward sustainable development. With only four years remaining to fulfill the 2030 Agenda, the "Decade of Action" is no longer a distant deadline—it is our current, lived reality. As Chairperson of the All-Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG), I am honoured to kickstart APPGM-SDG's newsletter this year with a renewed focus on the heart of our mission: the grassroots communities. This year, our newsletter takes a different shape, connecting the Member of Parliaments with the grassroots communities, prioritising the raw, lived stories of our people and the tangible highlights of our activities on the ground.

Looking back at our progress, Malaysia has achieved significant momentum in its developmental journey. According to the 2025 Voluntary National Review, the nation's dedicated commitment to the 2030 Agenda has resulted in an estimated 43% of our targets being on track for completion by the deadline. Notably, this progress far outpaces the global average of 17%, positioning Malaysia as a leader in sustainable development within the region. Nationally, we have seen poverty incidence fall from 6.2% in 2022 to 5.1% in 2024 (DOSM), while unemployment too has reduced from 4.6% in 2020 to 3.4% in 2023. However, the view from the "Ground" reminds us that statistics tell only half the story.

In Sabah, the landscape remains unique and challenging. While we have seen heartening improvements in basic internet connectivity and maternal health, we continue to face significant hurdles regarding Goal 1 (No Poverty) and Goal 9 (Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure). Rural poverty in our state remains persistently higher than the national average (DOSM). This reality serves as a sobering reminder that the promise to "leave no one behind" must begin in the most remote villages of constituencies like mine in Kota Belud. We cannot claim national success if our local communities are still struggling for basic necessities.

With this column, "Parliament to Ground" which features Members of Parliament's writing every month, this reflects our commitment to bridging the gap between the policy-making halls of the *Dewan Rakyat* and the daily lives of the grassroots community. We are moving beyond mere reporting toward deep, institutionalised community empowerment.

My hope for this year is to see SDG Champions emerge from every district. We are no longer looking for "beneficiaries" of aid; we are looking for partners in progress. Through the raw, authentic voices featured in this newsletter, we aim to reconcile official statistics with the actual experience of the *rakyat*. Our goal is to empower you to solve local issues using local wisdom, ensuring that development is not just a top-down directive, but a bottom-up movement. For APPGM-SDG, 2026 is defined by advancing social development through community empowerment, turning shared responsibility into local resilience. The road to 2030 is steep, but when we walk it together, from the Parliament to the Ground, no peak is unreachable.

From the Parliament to the Ground Column



IT LITERACY ENHANCEMENT PROJECT AT SK MAGANDAI, KOTA MARUDU, SABAH: EDUCATION, CHALLENGES, AND HOPE

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depending heavily on the weather and road conditions. The journey can take between 4 to 5 hours if road conditions deteriorate due to continuous rain. However, it only takes about 2 hours and 30 minutes if the weather has been clear for several days. This reduction in travel time is also due to the fact that the main road from Tandek to the Sonsogon area is currently undergoing an upgrade.

Therefore, a safari-type four-wheel drive (4WD) vehicle is essential, as the road conditions still present risks such as slippery surfaces, hilly terrain, muddy paths, and unpaved tracks. We personally faced harrowing experiences, including the vehicle skidding, being forced to cross deep rivers, and having no mobile coverage throughout the journey.



The **Enhancing Digital Literacy among Primary 6 Students** project was implemented at Sekolah Kebangsaan (SK) Magandai, Kampung Sungai Magandai, from November 2024 to March 2025. The project aimed to improve the digital literacy and IT skills of Year 6 students in rural areas. IDS Consultancy Sdn. Bhd. was selected as the solution provider, with funding provided by APPGM-SDG. Involving 15 Year 6 students, the project provided them with access to quality digital education opportunities despite significant logistical challenges.

Intent and Implementation Decision

I have long aspired to contribute to the Sonsogon community since 2016. This goal was finally realized in 2024 when APPGM-SDG conducted an issue-mapping exercise in the area and decided to implement a programme at SK Magandai, despite being fully aware of the challenges posed by high transportation costs and difficult accessibility.

Logistical and Environmental Challenges

The travel distance from Kota Marudu to the school is estimated to be approximately 70km, with travel time

In the vicinity of the school and the nearby village, there is no dedicated accommodation such as homestays. Hence, we stayed within the school buildings using tents. Only the school area has access to water, electricity (solar hybrid), and internet, though the supply is often insufficient and unstable. Nevertheless, it is far better than the conditions in the village area.

Student Learning and Daily Life

The majority of students at this school come from the Sonsogon area, including villages such as Kampung Sonsogon Magandai, Sonsogon Suyad, Monggis, Sungai Magandai, and Paliu. Because their homes are far from the school and they lack access to vehicles, almost all of them stay in the provided hostel. As young as seven years old, these children are

separated from their parents to pursue an education that they believe can change their current lives of hardship.

The sacrifice of the teachers is evident not only in their willingness to serve in remote, underprivileged, and challenging areas but also in how they take on the role of parents to the students living in the hostel. They ensure that all students can undergo their learning sessions comfortably and remain motivated to study.

As a result of the guidance from these dedicated teachers, I found the students there to possess high moral character. They are always respectful toward their teachers and even toward outsiders who visit, like myself. They never fail to offer a greeting whenever they pass by, and a sweet smile is always on their lips.

These students also appear healthy and fit because they participate in recreational activities every afternoon at the nearby field. Furthermore, the school grounds are surrounded by lush green forests, providing fresh and pleasant air. The students are also free from gadget addiction; they communicate well with one another and are independent despite being away from their parents. These interactions allowed us to learn from them indirectly, even as we shared our professional knowledge with them.



Project Contribution and Impact on SDGs

This project supports SDG 4: Quality Education by ensuring that students in remote areas gain access to digital literacy, IT skills, and modern learning experiences comparable to those in urban schools. The students are now capable of creating PowerPoint slides, presenting their work, and have shown an increase in self-confidence.



Additionally, this project supports SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities by bridging the gap in educational opportunities between urban and rural areas. By providing access to technology, professional training, and intensive guidance, this project offers children in remote areas an equal opportunity to grow, compete, and become self-reliant. The project also builds community awareness regarding the importance of digital education, while fostering positive values such as discipline, cooperation, and moral character among the students.

Reflection

Over the several months of carrying out this project, the impact was felt not only by the students but also in the realisation of a long-held aspiration since 2016. It has fundamentally changed how my team and I view education and sacrifice. Education is a two-way journey; while we brought professional knowledge, we in turn learned from the resilience, simplicity, and moral character of the students and their community. Despite living simply and far from urban conveniences, they demonstrated immense respect, discipline, cooperation, and a profound passion for learning.

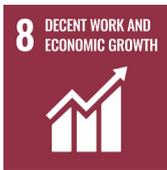
This experience reinforces that the digital divide is not merely a technological issue, but one of social justice. When given the opportunity, children in remote areas are capable of flourishing with their own confidence. From the heart of the SK Magandai interior, a hope is born: that with continuous support, courage, and opportunity, every child can shine, and meaningful change is always possible.

We extend our gratitude to APPGM-SDG for the opportunity and the trust placed in us to execute this project; the teachers and students truly appreciate it.

*By Lailah Chung Foh Sin
(Researcher from IDS)*



SIX YEARS OF TRANSFORMATION: A SOLUTION PROVIDER'S JOURNEY IN KAMPUNG ULU BENUT



When the COVID-19 pandemic swept across the globe, all activities came to a standstill, and Malaysia was no exception. Once the lockdown restrictions were eased slightly, several activities began to be implemented in stages. Thus, in early 2020, a group of NGOs identifying themselves as APPGM-SDG was introduced to our village by our Member of Parliament, Dr. Maszlee Malik.

The village community was excited by their arrival, and we welcomed them by hosting a *kenduri* (feast). The purpose of their visit was to conduct issue mapping within the Simpang Renggam constituency. Five organisations in Simpang Renggam were selected to execute projects brought by APPGM-SDG, guided by the agenda of SDG 17. Our village, Kampung Ulu Benut, was chosen as one of these five organisations due to the existence of Koperasi Keluarga Montamah Paiman Johor Berhad, which had successfully restored the severely polluted waters of the Ulu Benut River. This pollution recovery effort was carried out alongside government agencies, the private sector, the Member of Parliament, and the villagers themselves after a long and hard-fought struggle.

The first Montamah Paiman project involved restoring the river water and its banks to be converted into a recreational area was successfully completed in less than a year. Following this success, APPGM-SDG awarded us a second project focused on generating economic income for the residents. This project was also completed in under a year, resulting in the successful establishment of four stalls selling food and local village produce. This business venture has successfully assisted a total of 10 participants.

Building on these achievements, we took the initiative to establish Koperasi Komuniti Kampung Ulu Benut Berhad. The goal was to provide benefits to the entire village. With the formation of this cooperative, we applied for funding from APPGM-SDG under the food security category through the Community Farming grant. The application was approved, marking the start of our third project: the fertigation farming of chilies and eggplants. This project has benefited 10 participants and was also implemented in less than a year.



Following the successful implementation of these three projects according to the schedule, APPGM-SDG entrusted Koperasi Montamah Paiman to execute the Neighbourhood programme. This initiative comprised five sub-programmes covering children, adults, families, the economy, and the neighbourhood itself. Consequently, our fourth project was successfully carried out within a year. This project utilised the Pertubuhan Kebajikan Penggerak Amanah Simpang Renggam, an organisation where I also serve as a committee member.

With the success of this project, APPGM-SDG appointed Koperasi Montamah Paiman to implement the Building Inclusive Community (BIC) programme. This marked the commencement of our fifth project with APPGM-SDG. We conducted the BIC programme over two days, successfully gathering a group of active political members on the first day and members from various other cooperatives on the second day.



After Koperasi Kampung Ulu Benut successfully applied for three acres of land from the Ministry of Health, the cooperative applied for a community garden grant for a sugarcane cultivation project. The application was approved, marking the start of our sixth project with APPGM-SDG. This project successfully benefited 10 participants and was completed in less than a year.

From the success of the first BIC project the previous year, a second BIC project was requested, this time targeting health office staff. This seventh project with APPGM-SDG was carried out over the course of a single day.

I personally took on the responsibility for the subsequent project entrusted to me by APPGM-SDG. Thus, the eighth project was implemented alongside Koperasi Kampung Ulu Benut. This project focused on the marketing of sugarcane produce, through which the cooperative successfully established five stalls in collaboration with the participants. This project was also successfully completed in less than a year.



The year 2026 marks my sixth year with APPGM-SDG, throughout which I have involved Koperasi Montamah Paiman, Koperasi Ulu Benut, Pertubuhan Amanah, and the Ulu Benut Mosque Congregation. This year also sees the implementation of our ninth project with APPGM-SDG—a Neighbourhood project encompassing programmes for children and youth, family, leadership, the 13th Malaysia Plan (RMK-13), and citizenship. This project is currently ongoing, with two programmes—family and children/youth—already successfully conducted.

Throughout the implementation of these projects, there have undoubtedly been challenges and obstacles. All issues were addressed to the best of our ability to ensure that all participants and stakeholders received the benefits intended by APPGM-SDG.

With this, I, Muhammad Halizi bin Paiman, as a Solution Provider, am honoured and wish to express my deepest gratitude for the trust APPGM-SDG has placed in me to execute these projects. I am always ready to serve the community. Thank you.



*By Muhammad Halizi bin Paiman
(APPGM-SDG Solution Provider)*

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EXPERIENCES IN SDG LOCALISATION, THE ACHIEVEMENTS & CHALLENGES IN THE PAST

On 5 January 2026, APPGM-SDG hosted a New Year Special Talk Series featuring Dr. Selva Ramachandran, Former Resident Representative at UNDP Philippines. The session provided a comprehensive retrospective on the transition from the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) to the current Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), analysing critical trends across Malaysia and the Philippines. As we enter the final push toward 2030, the talk served as both a reflection on past achievements and challenges, emphasising that the urgency to act for the next phase of 2026 to 2030.

A central pillar of the discussion was the necessity of SDG Localisation. Dr. Ramachandran highlighted that while goals are set at a global level, their success is determined by local implementation. He cited the Voluntary Local Review (VLR) process as a prime example of how local municipalities can track progress and take ownership of their development data. For instance, in the Philippines, VLR is used to strengthen the Philippines' capacity to adapt to climate change and manage disaster risks in 10 most disaster prone provinces.



Dr. Ramachandran shared ten critical reflections to guide future action, starting with the reality that the world is a "global village" where local actions create global ripples. He argued that the next five years must focus on shifting from small-scale pilot projects to massive scaling-up, supported by domestic financing rather than relying solely on external aid. Central to this scaling effort is the principle of Equity —ensuring that vulnerable groups are prioritised to truly fulfill the promise of "leaving no one behind."

The talk also underscored the vital roles of SDG 5 (Gender Equality), SDG 13 (Climate Action), and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions) as the bedrock of a stable society. Dr. Ramachandran noted that good governance is the primary engine of development, and when combined with innovation and new technologies, it can overcome traditional barriers to progress. He concluded with an inspiring call to action, reminding the audience that despite the logistical and financial hurdles ahead, "there is no future without hope." This hope must now be translated into the courage to implement bold, inclusive changes across the region.

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APPGM-SDG CCD RESEARCH WORKSHOP

From 6 to 8 January 2026, the Constituency Coordination Department (CCD) held a Research Workshop at Ruang Komuniti MySDG, serving as a forum for researchers dedicated to the localisation of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in the parliamentary constituencies. Dato’ Sri Mustapa Mohamed, advisor to the Society for the Promotion of the SDGs, provided the opening remarks while Mrs. Nur Rahmah Othman delivered the closing remarks.

One of the workshop sessions featured an invited guest, Dr. Sharifah Nursyahidah (Head of the Political Science Programme, UKM), who presented on Social Analysis in Research. Participants explored how to move beyond individual problems to identify structural community issues. The key takeaway was the transition from conceptual ideas to critical analysis while building rapport and maintaining empathy for marginalised groups. Furthermore, she



also emphasised that we should consider reading books/writings that depict social realism in order to enhance our critical thinking & writing in our research.

The workshop shifted the focus the focus of research from the centre to the periphery by having Raine Melissa Riman to present from the Sarawak’s perspective. She argued that this shift is not about the place but the way of thinking that upholds the dignity and inclusion of those often ignored by national agendas. Being inclusive is an essential element in research - who we imagine as being part of us and those who are not part of us.

McJeanet Lempisik emphasised the need for "locally-grounded" research especially from the Sabah’s perspective. She highlighted that when national policies meet local realities, success depends entirely on understanding the local context and governance structures. Futhermore, Dr. Teo Sue Ann also pointed to specific gaps in current development plans, such as the exclusion of small island communities and the educational needs of undocumented children.

Dr. Khairil Ahmad and other experts stressed that empirical data must serve as the foundation for evidence-based policymaking. By identifying root causes rather than just proximate ones, researchers can advocate for reforms that match ground realities. The workshop concluded with a renewed vision for SDG losalisation: a commitment to staying the course despite logistical challenges, ensuring that every research finding contributes to a more equitable and inclusive future for all Malaysian communities.

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FACES OF POVERTY: REFLECTION & FINDINGS FROM MPI STUDY

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Wajah-Wajah Kemiskinan (Faces of Poverty) is a three-day programme held from 19 to 21 January 2026, organised by the Policy Solutions Department as part of the District-Level Policy Solutions Initiative, a collaborative effort funded by Yayasan Hasanah and the Ministry of Finance (MOF). The programme examined findings from a Multidimensional Poverty Index (MPI)-based poverty study conducted across 55 parliamentary constituencies, involving 2,750 households nationwide.

The programme aimed to deepen understanding of multidimensional poverty by linking empirical findings with insights from fieldwork. Over three days, participants engaged with the core framework of the research across five core dimensions: education, health, living standards, social protection, and social cohesion and safety. All indicators under these dimensions were unpacked and discussed in detail, integrating quantitative results with lived experiences, contextual observations, and local narratives gathered through direct engagement with communities.

A total of 47 out of 55 local coordinators who conducted the MPI surveys attended the programme, alongside Regional and Zonal Heads and Regional Policy Officers. Their participation ensured discussions were grounded in practical realities from diverse districts, enabling cross regional learning and a more nuanced understanding of how deprivation manifests differently across local contexts.

The programme was strengthened and supported by the presence of MPI experts, including Prof. Datuk



Dr. Denison Jayasooria, Head of Secretariat, APPGM-SDG; Dr. Usha Kanagaratnam, consultant from OPHI and UNDP; Ms. Raja Nor Dianna, Head of Partnership, Yayasan Hasanah; Mr. Siva, an independent researcher.; and Dr. Teo Sue Ann, who is the Director of Parliamentary Policy Advocacy Department. Their contributions helped situate local findings within broader methodological and policy contexts, while reinforcing the importance of locally generated evidence in informing policy responses.

Findings and reflections from the programme will be incorporated into individual constituency-level reports, where they will be refined and strengthened. These reports will then be consolidated into a final national report that will critically examine all dimensions and indicators, and assess whether the current indicators are suitable or require refinement to better reflect local realities and policy needs.

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SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs) THROUGH THE LENS OF RELIGION

The Interfaith Dialogue for Grassroots and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) was organised through a collaboration between the All-Party Parliamentary Group Malaysia on Sustainable Development Goals (APPGM-SDG) and the Ungku Aziz Centre for Development Studies (UAC), Centre for Civilisational Dialogue, Universiti Malaya (UM). The event was held at the Armada Hotel, Petaling Jaya.

The programme commenced with welcoming remarks by Dato’ Sri Mustapa Mohamed, who reflected on his experiences engaging both public and private universities in interfaith dialogue initiatives. In his reflection, he underscored that the SDGs champion compassionate and inclusive policies, such as poverty alleviation and improved healthcare where these principles of SDGs are also reflected in the shared values across faith.

This was followed by a contextual address by Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria, who highlighted faith as a powerful catalyst for community engagement. He emphasised that faith motivates individuals to seek meaningful change and nurtures the inner drive and commitment to support disadvantaged communities.

Providing a broader conceptual framework, the keynote address was delivered by Prof. Emeritus Tan Sri Dato’ Dzulkifli. He elaborated on the concept of *Sejahtera*. This concept emphasises the importance of inner balance and harmony as the foundation for holistic well-being. While acknowledging the importance of economic growth for national development, he stressed that equal attention must be given to the well-being of people. Achieving this, he



noted, requires a conscious commitment to spiritual balance, a value echoed across religions in fulfilling the aspirations of the SDGs.

The programme continued with a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Teo Sue Ann, Director of the Parliamentary Policy Advocacy Department, APPGM-SDG. The panel featured Assoc. Prof. Dr. Mohd Khairul Naim Che Nordin from the Department of Usuluddin and Da’wah, Academy of Islamic Studies; Mr. Surain Kanda, Director of the Sri Murugan Centre; Ms. Jasmine Adaickalam, President of Ann’s Cottage; and Ms. Ho Wan Chin, Commissioner of the Tzu Chi Foundation. The discussion focused on identifying common ground across religious perspectives; Islam, Hinduism, Christianity, and Buddhism, in advancing the SDGs. Panellists shared how faith-based values shape grassroots initiatives and encourage collective action, particularly in reaching and empowering grassroots communities.

By Lydia Ann Bill
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LAUNCH OF RESEARCH PAPERS FOR THE CASE STUDY SMALL GRANTS (CSSG) FOR YOUNG RESEARCHERS PROGRAMME

On 29 January 2026, MySDG Centre for Social Inclusion (MySDG-CSI) officially launched eight papers from its inaugural 2025 Case Study Small Grants (CSSG) for Young Researchers Programme. The CSSG papers were published in the form of individual books, covering topics such as environmental conservation, food security, Orang Asli and refugee education, ageing, community and neighbourhood displacement, and sexual trauma .

The launch featured speeches from Prof. Datuk Dr. Denison Jayasooria (Head of Secretariat, APPGM-SDG), Prof. Emeritus Dato’ Dr. Rashila Ramli (Fellow Professor, Universiti Poly-Tech Malaysia), and Dr. Khairil Ahmad (Director, MySDG-CSI). The launch also featured presentations from the eight CSSG 2025 recipients.

Building on the momentum of the launch, Dr. Khairil announced the opening of the 2026 CSSG programme cycle.



The eight papers launched are as follows::

1. *Development, Displacement and Democracy: The Place of Eviction Protests in Malaysia* by Jeremy Lim Jiang Shen
2. *Understanding Indigenous Conservation Behaviour and Livelihoods in Kinabalu Unesco Global Geopark* by Mohd Shafiq Hassan
3. *Education Access Among Rohingya Women in Malaysia: Challenges and Opportunities* by Nur Nadia Lukmanulhakim
4. *Co-Designing Culturally Responsive Digital Solutions for Inclusive Education: A Qualitative Case Study Among Orang Asli Communities in Selangor* by Chung Jia Yiing
5. *Developing Culturally Relevant Reminiscence Therapy Materials for Malaysian Older Adults* by Thirresh Guna Sekaran
6. *Padi Huma and Padi Organik in Sik, Kedah: A Case Study in Food Sovereignty and Bottom-Up Food Security* by Ku Nurasyiqin Ku Amir
7. *Through Their Eyes: Understanding Malaysian Indian Women’s Experiences of Sexual Trauma* by Shivakaaminii
8. *Contextualising Orang Asli Education in Malaysia: A Case Study of Pos Kemar, Perak* by Abdullah Nishad

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We would like to extend our deepest gratitude to the Members of Parliament for their unwavering cooperation and commitment. Throughout the month, APPGM-SDG has had the privilege of engaging with various parliamentary constituencies through various meetings such as inception meetings, the formal handover of the Preliminary Report of Policy Interventions (a collaboration between Yayasan Hasanah and APPGM-SDG), and more. These milestones were made possible through the dedicated efforts between the Members of Parliament and APPGM-SDG. We value this synergy between policy and grassroots action, and we look forward to further strengthening our partnership to advance the Sustainable Development Goals across Malaysia.

Thank you



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Deputy Minister of
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**YB Senator Datin Hajah
Ros Suryati Alang**

End of Term with APPGM-SDG

A heartfelt thank you to YB Tuan Chiew Choon Man, YB Tuan Mordi Bimol and YB Senator Datin Hajah Ros Suryati Alang for their dedicated leadership within the APPGM-SDG committee. As YB Senator Datin Hajah Ros Suryati completes her term, and YB Tuan Chiew and YB Tuan Mordi begin their new roles as Deputy Ministers of Malaysia, we wish them all every success in their future endeavours.

Congratulations



YB Puan Hajah Rodziah Ismail

Member of Parliament for Ampang



YB Tuan Oscar Ling Chai Yew

Member of Parliament for Sibul

We are pleased to welcome YB Puan Hajah Rodziah Ismail and YB Tuan Oscar Ling Chai Yew as the newly appointed committee members of APPGM-SDG, and we look forward to their leadership and collaboration in advancing the Sustainable Development Goals across Malaysia.



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