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MALAYSIAN PLASTICS MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

ENVIRONMENTAL

GOVERNANCE

SOCIAL

**2023**  
ANNUAL REPORT





## UR VISION

To be a progressive trade association providing leadership to the plastics industry.



## UR MISSION

- We provide direction and leadership to upgrade the plastics industry through effective government liaison, strategic alliances as well as specialised training and industry studies.
- We promote sustainability practices and the proper usage of plastics with due care to the environment and the community.

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# Notice of Annual General Meeting

# 56<sup>TH</sup>

Annual General Meeting of the  
Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers  
Association



2.30 pm



Thursday, 8 June 2023



**Emerald & Garnet Rooms (Level G)  
Avante Hotel**

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## AGENDA

1. To confirm the Minutes of the 55<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting held on 2 June 2022.
2. To consider and adopt the Annual Report for the period May 2022 to April 2023.
3. To consider and adopt the Audited Accounts of the Association for the year 2022.
4. To appoint an External Auditor.
5. To review the progress of the following activities:
  - i. Membership Development
  - ii. Human Resource Development
  - iii. Sustainability
  - iv. Government and Industry
  - v. International Liaison
6. To receive reports from MPMA Branches:
  - i. Johor Branch
  - ii. Northern Branch
  - iii. Perak Branch
  - iv. Sabah Branch
  - v. Sarawak Branch
7. To amend Rule 6(a) of the Rules of the Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association.
8. To seek approval to upload the Rules of the Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association electronically and as per the format set by the Registrar of Society (ROS).
9. To consider any other matters.

**EDDIE FONG SEAK FOH**  
Secretary-General, MPMA

# Corporate Information



## PROFILE

The Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association (MPMA), established in 1967, is a progressive trade association providing leadership and quality service to its members and the plastics industry. MPMA is the official voice of the Malaysian plastics industry, representing its members and the industry in Government interaction, spearheading the plastics industry's growth by providing the platforms to assist members to be globally competitive.

MPMA's current emphasis, inter alia, is to upgrade the technological level of the plastics industry by providing higher skills technical training for members.

In all aspects of its activities, MPMA places special attention to its social responsibility towards the environment, by promoting sustainability practices for the protection of the environment and community.

MPMA currently has about 780 members comprising Ordinary Members, which represent about 60 percent of plastics manufacturers in the country and account for 80 percent of the country's total production of plastics products.

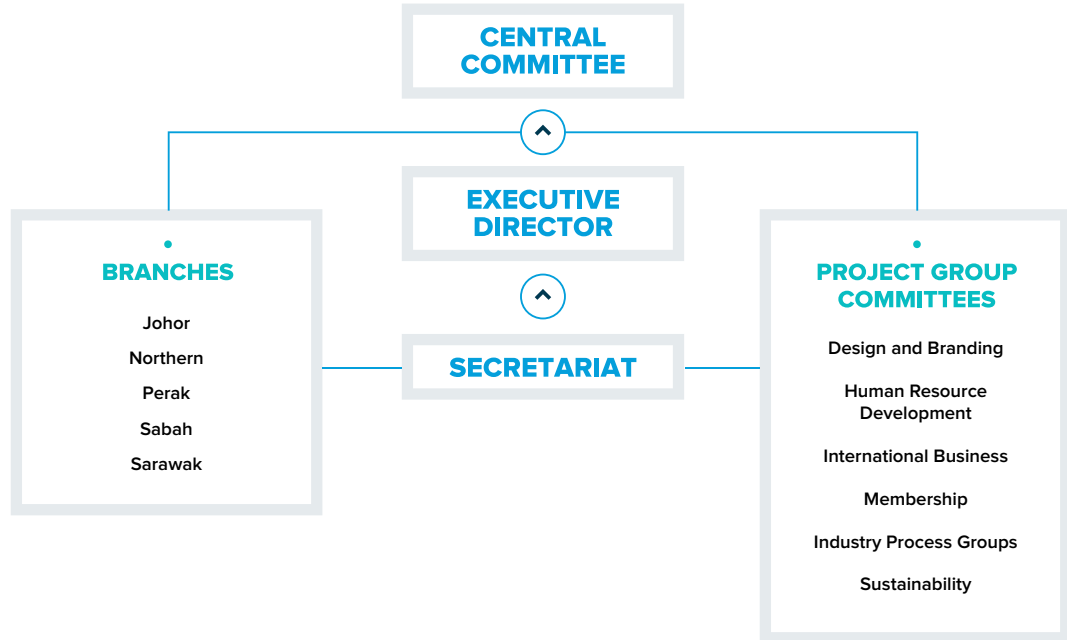


## OBJECTIVES

- To promote the use, manufacture and processing of plastics.
- To protect, assist and enhance the interest of manufacturers of plastics products.
- To organise and provide various means of training to help upgrade the technological level of the plastics industry.
- To encourage co-operation among manufacturers of plastics products, both within and outside Malaysia.
- To gather, analyse and provide statistical and technical data as well as other information of interest to the industry.
- To provide a platform for members to interact and to foster closer rapport among members.
- To co-operate with other trade associations, non-governmental organisations and other bodies of common interest to ensure the healthy growth of the plastics industry.
- To collaborate with the Government in the promotion of the plastics industry towards achieving the country's vision of becoming a developed nation.
- To promote the growth of the plastics industry and transform it into a global player taking into cognisance its social responsibility, via sustainability practices towards the environment and community.

## Corporate Information

### MPMA's Organisation Structure



### MPMA's Network



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## From the President's Desk



**Datuk Lim Kok Boon** ✓

MPMA President

The plastics industry has faced numerous challenges over the years, some of which are common to the general economy while others are specific to our industry. This has ranged from the adverse impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic to compliance for Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) and social responsibility to end plastics littering, including climate change and net zero. While such challenges can be daunting and energy sapping, we must also take these challenges as opportunities to excel in the plastics industry. It is with this in mind that our theme for the Annual Report 2023 is “Environmental, Social and Governance: Reshaping Businesses Towards a Sustainable Future”.

Within this Annual Report you will find a summary of the most important issues that impacted the plastics industry. To meet these issues, MPMA’s activities had focussed on four strategies: promoting business growth, plastics sustainability, ESG, as well as technology and innovation.

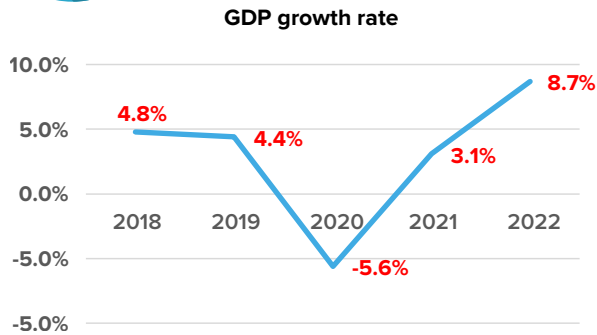


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### THE MALAYSIAN ECONOMY

#### Gross Domestic Product Growth

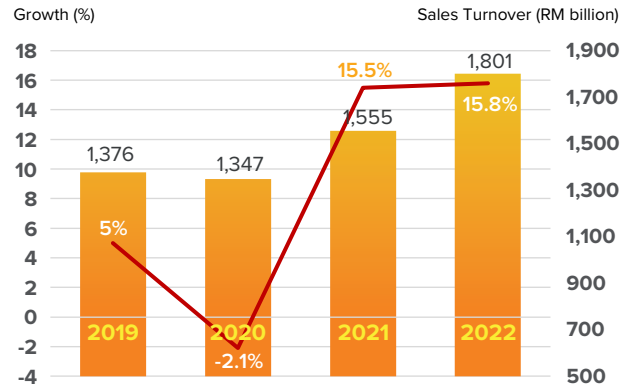


Malaysia's economy recorded an encouraging performance with the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for 2022 recording a 8.7% growth. The strong growth was coming from a lower base in the preceding year and was driven by the recovery of private spending and investment, a decrease in unemployment and the strengthening of the ringgit towards the last quarter of the year.



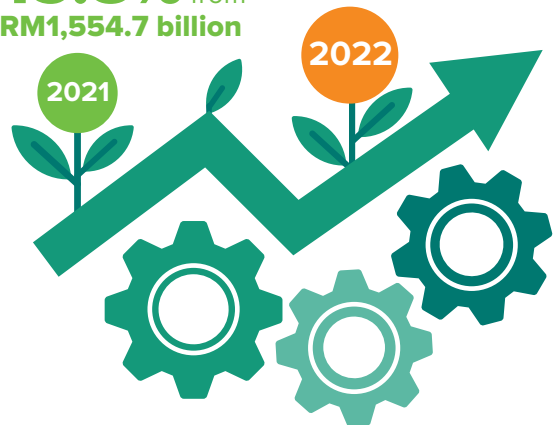
However, the growth is expected to slow down significantly to between 4% and 5% in 2023 due to the fading base effects and pent-up demand, tighter credit conditions, and a weakening global growth outlook that will pose significant growth headwinds.

### Sales of the Manufacturing Sector



The sales value of the manufacturing sector recorded an increase of 15.8% from RM1,554.7 billion in 2021 to RM1,800.7 billion in 2022. Sectors that recorded the highest growth were petroleum, chemicals, plastics and rubber, food & beverages as well as the electrical and electronics.

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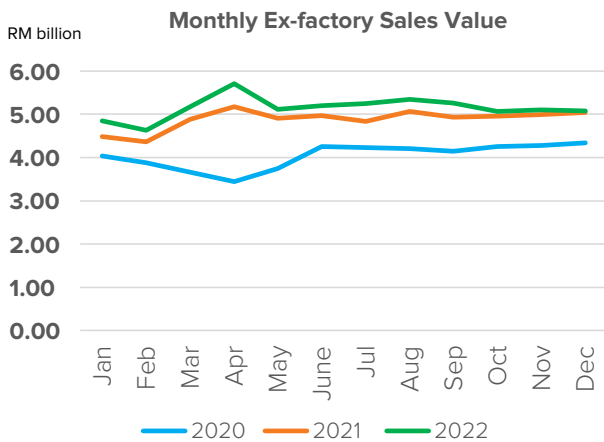
### THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY IN MALAYSIA

The plastics industry continued its strong post-pandemic growth during the first

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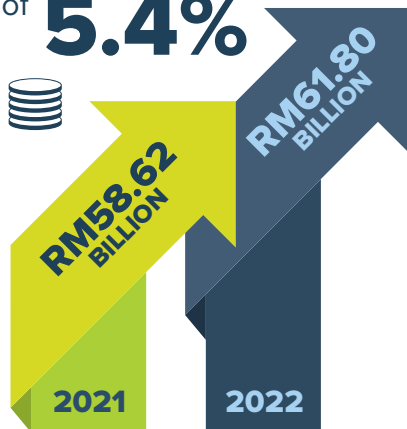
half of 2022, but this halted during the second half due to the slowing global economy. The drastic increase in raw material cost during the first half as a result of the Russia-Ukraine war, the Covid-19 lockdown in China and increase in labour cost, were amongst the factors that impacted the industry during the period.

### Sales of the Plastics Industry



The plastics industry registered an increase in sales of 5.4% to RM61.80 billion in 2022, from RM58.62 billion in 2021. Several factors had contributed to the moderate growth.

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of **5.4%**



There was pent-up demand especially during the first half of 2022, following the full opening of the Malaysian economy in November 2021. In addition, the improved employment situation had led to higher consumer income. Despite the aggressive interest hikes in many countries, especially the United States and the European Union block, Bank Negara still maintained the interest rate at low levels which had facilitated easier business and consumer financing. Whilst a majority of countries re-opened their economy beginning late 2021, China still continued their lockdown policy till December 2022. As a result, buyers that depended on Chinese suppliers had shifted their sourcing to South East Asian countries, including Malaysia. There was also a cost push effect owing to higher material cost due to the US dollar differential, especially during the first half of the year, that had an effect on the sales value.



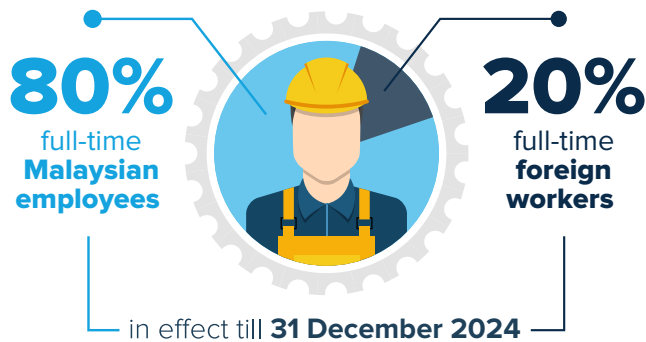
### MANPOWER

Shortage of workers had become the industry's main challenge, as a result of the freeze on the intake of new foreign workers since 2018. Efforts to recruit local workers had little success as a majority of them were not keen to work in the two-shift or three-shift factory environment. Employment of foreign workers was re-opened in early 2022, but this was subjected to stringent requirements such as the Ministry of Investment, Trade and Industry's (MITI) Manufacturing License guidelines which requires employment of at least 80% full-time Malaysian employees and not more than 20% foreign workers. The ruling better known as the 80/20 ruling, had to be met by end 2022. MPMA and several other trade associations had made several appeals to the Government for a relaxation of the ruling as the shortage of workers had severely impacted the operations of all businesses. In July 2022, the Government agreed to extend the compliance deadline of the 80/20 ruling by another two years – till 31 December 2024. In January 2023, the Government announced a "fast-track solution" to solve the labour shortage issue by implementing the Special Plan on the Relaxation for Hiring Foreign Workers, so as to speed up the process of applications and approvals for hiring of foreign workers in critical economic sectors, including the plastics sector.



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### MITI Manufacturing License guidelines



I would once again like to remind members that as the industry progresses, hiring foreign workers is not a long-term solution to address the manpower shortage issue. We have to recognise that Malaysia does not have a large population base like Indonesia or Vietnam that can provide a big pool of workers within the country. Members must make all efforts to reduce dependency on low skilled foreign labour by automating your processes and enhancing the skills of your workers to achieve higher efficiency. In this regard, we wish to advise members to identify and utilise new technologies, machines and equipment with higher efficiency that are less labour dependent. This will allow you to be ahead of the curve, particularly for the competitive export market where the high requirements for consistent quality and cost efficiency dictates that your operations must be top notch.

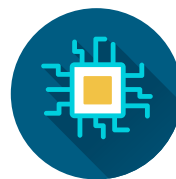


### ENERGY ISSUE

The industry was surprised by the Government's decision to remove the subsidy on electricity cost, which was initially targeted at multi-national companies (MNCs) or large local companies. The new policy has resulted in an increase in electricity cost by more than 40%, due to the increase in electricity surcharge from 3.7 sen/kWh to 20 sen/kWh for medium voltage (MV) and high voltage (HV) industrial users for the six-month period from January to June in 2023. The policy has not only impacted the large companies

but the SME plastics companies as well, as these companies fall under the MV category due to their power consumption level. MPMA had made several attempts to discuss this significant and urgent matter with the relevant authority, to consider a more gradual increase, but had not received any response for a meeting.

As the Government is expected to continue with its subsidy rationalisation policy, members should begin to identify strategies to mitigate the impact of high energy cost, such as changing to energy-efficiency equipment, implementing in-house energy saving programmes or shift to renewable energies such as solar energy. This represents an opportunity to not only achieve energy savings but also contribute to the national carbon emission reduction programme or the Net-Zero 2050 programme.



### TECHNOLOGY ADOPTION FOR FACTORY EFFICIENCY

MPMA continued to promote its human development programmes focusing on technical training and talent development.

Plastics technology is developing very rapidly with new machines and new technologies being introduced to the market every year. Our workers therefore have to be trained and re-trained to handle new technologies that can bring innovation and efficiency to companies. The talent development programmes were aimed at training new recruits especially fresh graduates to increase the pool of skilled workers in the plastics industry, as we are competing with many other sectors for skilled workforce. The investment in manpower development must remain as a core focus as this will augur for your operations in the long term.



### SUSTAINABILITY

Business sustainability, which means business development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet

## From the President's Desk

their own needs, is becoming more ingrained in business models across all sectors and industries. The ESG concept is to drive businesses towards sustainable growth with increased commitment and responsibilities towards the environment and the social aspects of business. As ESG compliance increasingly becomes the primary commitment for business owners and directors, members will find that more buyers and end consumers will prefer to deal with companies that are practicing ESG compliance. In this regard, steering your operations to be ESG compliant will allow you to be ahead of the curve in securing more business.

MPMA will be organising a series of ESG-related programmes/activities to enhance members understanding of ESG so as to meet your customers' expectations. We look forward to your active participation in these activities.



### MOVING FORWARD

In the MPMA Annual Survey 2023, which polls members of their views with regards to MPMA activities, members had given 90% and above scores (in terms of

importance/relevance to businesses) to MPMA activities in advocacy, training and sustainability. In this regard, MPMA

will continue to focus on our core disciplines. Some areas that members had suggested improvements include trade expansion opportunities in foreign markets; closer relationship with government agencies; roadshows/networking events to meet members and attract new members so as to increase membership numbers.

2023 is expected to be a challenging year in view of the slowing global economy, before the projected rebound next year. The cost of doing business will continue to rise, and this will pose a burden to the business sector, as a result of the Government's subsidy rationalisation programme, coupled with higher interest rates and wages. Competition will continue to intensify in view of the strong emergence of several developing economies, particularly, China, Indonesia and Vietnam.

Members must therefore identify appropriate strategies to avoid head-to-head competition by moving away from labour-intensive production, to high value-added products through R&D, high-efficient machinery and enhancing the skills of your workers.

Thank you.

**DATUK LIM KOK BOON**

MPMA President



## 会长回顾



拿督林国文 ✓

马来西亚塑胶厂商工会会长

塑料行业多年来面对着诸多挑战，其中部分是整体经济共有的挑战，另一些则专属于塑料行业才会面对的。这些挑战概括了疫情所带来的不利影响；遵守环境、社会及管治（ESG）方面的规格至杜绝塑料垃圾的社会责任，包括气候变化和净零排放。即便这些挑战看来令人担忧和耗费能源，但我们还是需要视它们为在塑料行业内中出类拔萃的机会。正是思及此处，我们《2023年年度报告》的主题是“环境、社会 and 治理：重塑企业，迈向可持续发展的未来”。

您会从此报告中获知影响塑料行业最深的核心问题。为了解决这些问题，马来西亚塑胶厂商工会（MPMA）的活动将着重于四项策略：促进业务增长；塑料可持续发展；环境、社会及管治（ESG）以及技术与创新。

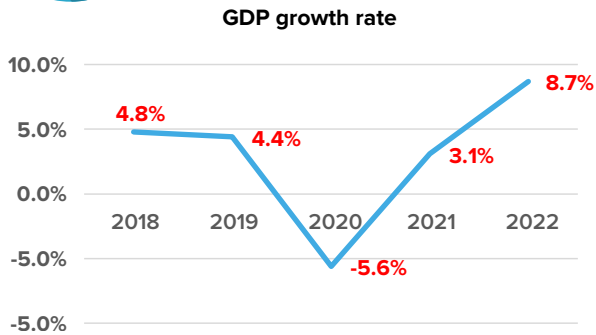


## 会长回顾



### 马来西亚的经济状况

#### 国内生产总值增长率

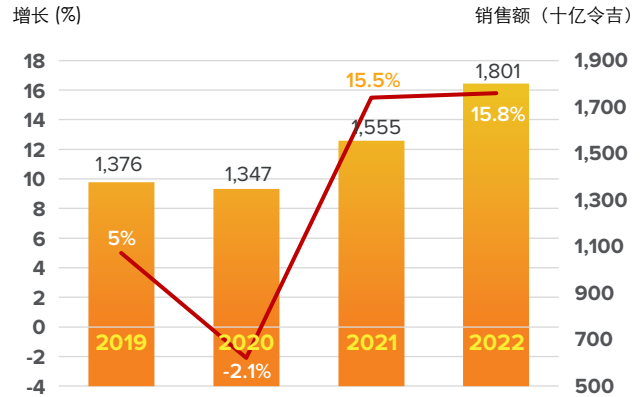


马来西亚于2022年的国内生产总值（GDP）达到振奋人心，8.7%的经济增长表现。此强劲增长源于前一年较低的基数，再加上个人消费与投资的复苏、失业率的下降和最后一季度令吉走强所推动。



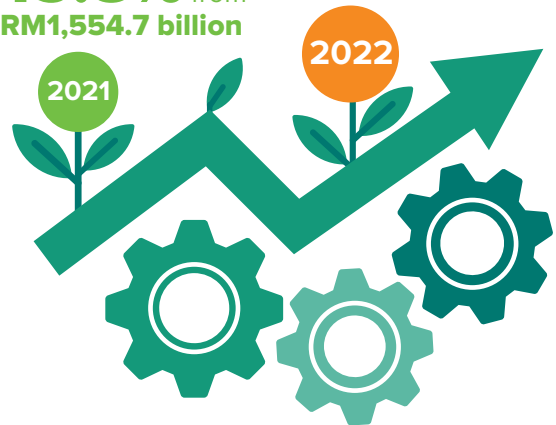
然而，由于基数效应和潜在需求开始消退、信贷条件收紧，以及全球增长前景趋弱，将构成巨大的增长阻力，预计2023年的增长将大幅放缓至4%至5%之间。

### 制造业的销售额



于2022年，制造业的销售价值从2021年的1,554.7亿令吉增长15.8%，达1,800.7亿令吉。取得最高增长的行业分别是石油、化学、塑料与橡胶、食品与饮料以及电气电子。

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### 马来西亚的塑料业表现



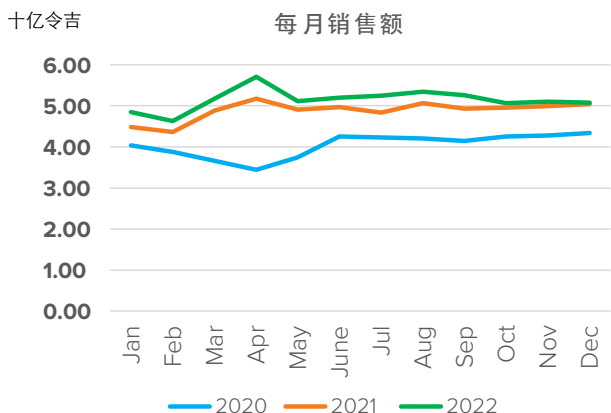
塑料行业于2022年上半年继续保持着其于疫情后的强劲增长，但该涨势于下半年却因全球经济放缓而终止。导致上半年原料成本急剧上升的影响因素包括俄乌战争、

中国因疫情封城以及劳动成本增长等。



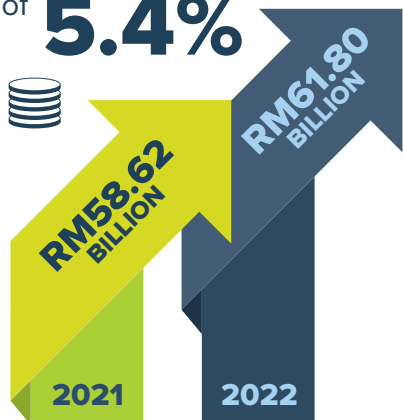
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### 塑料行业的销售额



塑料行业的销售额从2021年的586.2亿令吉增长5.4%达2022年的618.0亿令吉。有数个因素导致增长缓慢。紧随着马来西亚经济于2021年11月全面开放后，潜在需求就于2022年上半年蓬勃增长。此外，就业形势好转也无形中提高了消费者的收入。尽管许多国家，特别是美国和欧盟国家积极加息，但马来西亚中央银行仍保持低利率水平，这为企业和消费者融资提供了便利。虽然大多数国家在2021年底已重新开放其经济，但中国仍然继续其封城政策至2022年12月。因此，依赖中国供应商的买家已将其采购转移到东南亚国家，包括马来西亚。此外，在上半年所发生的美元差价导致材料成本上升，间接产生成本推动效应的情况也影响了销售额。

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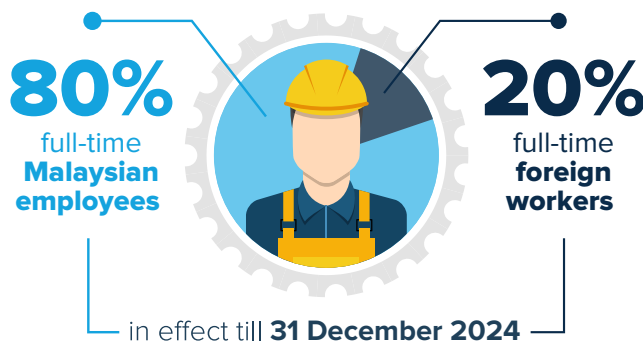


### 人力资源



自2018年的外劳冻结令以来，工人短缺已成为行业的主要挑战。招聘本地工人的努力亦收效甚微，因为大多数人都不愿意在两班制或三班制的工厂环境中工作。外劳冻结令即便已于2022年初已解禁，但却必须符合严格要求，如投资、贸易及工业部 (MITI) 的制造许可证准则就要求至少80%雇员为马来西亚的全职员工，而外劳比率则不得超过20%。是项规定是80/20规则，并且必须在2022年底前达成。本会与其他数个行业协会曾多次呼吁政府放宽相关规则，因为工人短缺已严重影响所有企业的运营。政府于2022年7月同意将相关80/20规则的遵守期限再延长两年至2024年12月31日后方实施。政府于2023年1月宣布实施外劳就业放宽计划和缩短聘请外劳程序的“快速解决方案”，以解决重要经济领域，包括塑料行业在内的劳力短缺问题。

### MITI Manufacturing License guidelines



我想再次提醒各位会员，随着行业的发展，雇请外劳并非解决人力短缺问题的长期办法。我们必须认识到马来西亚人口并不像印尼或越南般多，足以满足其国内的人力需求。会员当尽一切努力减少依赖低技能外劳，反之转向能取得更高效率成果的自动化生产流程和提高工人技能。就这方面，我们建议会员确认和使用高效率的新技术、机器与设备，以降低对劳动力的依赖。这将让您处于领先地位，特别是在竞争激烈的出口市场里，因其对质量与成本效率的高要求当决定了您需拥有一流营运配备。

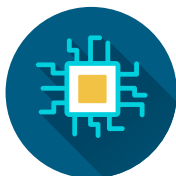
## 会长回顾



### 能源议题

业界讶异政府取消电费补贴的决定，是项补贴最初是针对跨国公司（MNCs）或本地大型公司。由于2023年1月至6月的6个月期间，中使用量（MV）和高使用量（HV）工业用户的电费因新政策导致成本增长，从之前的每千瓦时3.7仙增长达每千瓦时20仙。该政策不仅影响了大型企业，也影响了中小型塑料企业，因为其耗电水平属于中使用量行列。马来西亚塑胶厂商工会曾多次试图与有关当局讨论这一重大而紧迫的问题，以期当局可循序渐近的增加方式，但却没有收获任何当局愿意会谈的答复。

随着预期政府将继续实施其合理化电费补贴政策，会员当开始确认策略以降低高能源成本的影响，如改用节能设备、实行内部节能计划或转用太阳能等可再生能源。这意味着一个能实现节能，且为响应国家碳减排计划或2050年净零计划。



### 以科技提升工厂效率

马来西亚塑胶厂商工会继续推动其以技术培训和人才培养为重点的人才发展计划。塑料技术的发展非常迅速，每年都有新机器和新技术被引入市场。因此，我们的工人必须接受一再接受培训，以便能掌握可为公司带来创新和效率的新技术。人才发展计划旨在培训新员工，特别是应届毕业生，以增加塑料行业内的熟练员工，因为我们亦与许多其他行业竞争争取更多技能人才。人力发展的投资当继续成为此行业的一个核心重点，因为它预表着长期运营。



### 永续发展

企业永续发展的意思是指做到满足当代需求的同时，并不损害到后代满足其需要的企业发展思维与方式，目前更加根植于各领域与行业的商业模式里。ESG的概念就是要推动企业实现永续增长，并给予更多企业的环境与

社会层面的承诺和责任。随着ESG合规性日益成为企业所有者和董事的主要承诺，会员们会发现更多的买家和终端消费者会更愿意与践行ESG合规的企业打交道。基于此，将您的业务转向遵行ESG标准将让您占据获取高业绩的领先地位。

马来西亚塑胶厂商工会将举办一系列与ESG相关的计划/活动，以提高会员对ESG的理解与认知以满足客户的期望。我们期待您的积极参加这些活动。



### 展望未来

在2023年马来西亚塑胶厂商工会年度调查中，调查了会员对工会活动的看法，并获得会员对工会宣传、培训和可持续性方面的活动（就对企业的重要性/相关性而言）给予了90%及以上的评分。随此，工会将继续专注于我们的核心领域。会员建议改进的一些领域包括：海外市场的贸易扩展机会；与政府机构建立更密切的关系；举办路演/交流活动以与会员见面和吸引新会员，从而增加会员数量。

预计2023年将因全球经济放缓，并在经济于明年反弹之前，将成为一个极富挑战性的一年。由于政府的合理化补贴政策，再加上利率和工资的增长，将导致经营成本持续上升，并进一步增加企业领域的负担。而竞争亦会因几个发展中经济体，特别是中国、印尼和越南的强劲崛起而越发加剧。

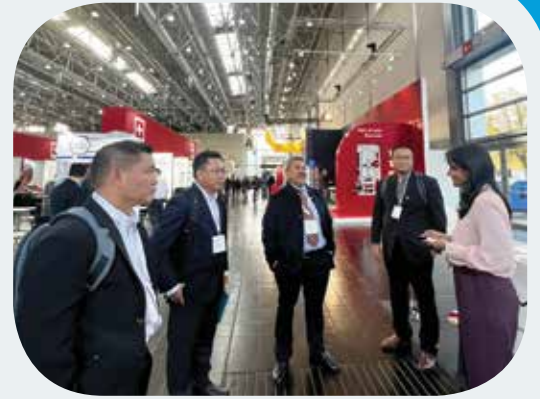
随此，会员必须确认和采取适当策略，通过研发、高效机械和高技能人才，将劳动密集型生产转向高附加值产品来避免正面竞争。

谢谢。

### 拿督林国文

马来西亚塑胶厂商工会会长

# WHAT A YEAR!





# Highlights of the Year

In the following pages, we have highlighted events that shaped 2022.

## COMPAMED 2022

'Jaguh Kampung' to 'Jaguh Dunia' – these were the aspirations of our member companies when they demonstrated strength in a challenging market environment at COMPAMED 2022 which was held from 14 to 17 November 2022 in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Read more on page 49.



The representatives from participating exhibitors at the MPMA Pavilion.



Malaysia Networking Day 2022 at Messe Dusseldorf with the Malaysian exhibitors from MEDICA and COMPAMED. Pictured from second from left are, Mdm Yip Lai Yee, Executive Director, MRPMA; Mdm Sujata Albert, Executive Director, MPMA; Mr Farzamié, Consulate General, Malaysia; Mdm Zuhaila Sedek, Trade Commissioner, MATRADE and Trade Consul, Malaysia; Mr Asrulnizam Addrus, MIDA Regional Head, Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium & Luzembourg; Mr Hadzizi, MATRADE Manager, Oil & Gas, Chemical and Energy.



The Main Sponsors being honoured with mementos in appreciation for their contributions towards the MPMA 55<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner.

Members and guests enjoying the dinner



### MPMA'S 55<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND 31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

After a two-year hiatus due to the Covid-19 outbreak, the Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association (MPMA) celebrated its 55<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner on Saturday, 12 November 2022 at the Grand Ballroom, One World Hotel, Petaling Jaya, Selangor. In conjunction with the Anniversary Dinner, a Golf Tournament was held on 11 November 2022 at Kuala Lumpur Golf & Country Club with 123 golfers.

The dinner celebration was attended by over 800 guests comprising of entrepreneurs, chief executive officers and corporate senior management personnel. Special mention was given to express MPMA's sincere appreciation to our main sponsors which include:

- PETRONAS Chemicals Group Berhad
- DOW Chemical Company
- Lotte Chemical Titan Corporation Sdn Bhd
- Chevron Phillips Chemicals Asia Pte Ltd
- ExxonMobil Chemical Malaysia Sdn Bhd
- Scientex Great Wall Sdn Bhd
- Mr CY Chow
- Yudo Sdn Bhd
- CJ Polymers Sdn Bhd
- Sekoplas Industries Sdn Bhd
- Stavian Chemical JSC and Vinomig Singapore Pte. Ltd
- Sumitomo Chemical Asia Pte Ltd



Members and guest at the MPMA 31<sup>st</sup> Annual Golf Tournament



## Highlights of the Year

### MIDA-MPMA CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

MPMA and Malaysian Investment Development Authority (MIDA) co-organised the MIDA-MPMA Conference on Government Assistance on 23 November 2022 at MIDA's headquarters. The Conference was attended by 100 participants. The Conference was organised to provide an insight to participants on various government policies, facilitations and assistance for the manufacturing sector specifically the plastics industry.

The MIDA-MPMA Conference on Government Assistance featured sessions by speakers from MIDA, Inland Revenue Board of Malaysia (IRBM), Malaysian Industrial Development Finance Berhad (MIDF), Malaysia External Trade Development Corporation (MATRADE), Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation (MOSTI), United Overseas Bank Limited and TalentCorp Malaysia.



MPMA Vice-President, Datuk Noraini Soltan thanking the CEO of MIDA, Datuk Wira Arham Abdul Rahman.



MPMA's Secretary-General, Mr Eddie Fong (center) with the speakers - from left: Mrs Noraisyah Binti Khairuddin (MOSTI), Ms Dalila Tajudin (TalentCorp Malaysia), Mr Gary Lee (UOB), Ms Umarani (MIDA), Mr Yip Weng Seng (MIDF) and Ms Norashikin Binti Abdul Aziz (IRB).



## GLOBAL PLASTICS ALLIANCE AND THE GLOBAL PLASTIC TREATY

The Global Plastics Alliance (GPA) has always been a platform for MPMA to network with other plastics associations around the globe and exchange ideas on moving the plastics industry forward despite the numerous sustainability challenges. With the on-going development of Global Plastic Treaty (GPT) by the United Nations in an attempt to address plastics pollution, MPMA became a leader amongst its Asian peers to lead and coordinate discussions and action items for countries to effectively engage with their respective Government agencies on the matter. MPMA also gained the trust of Ministry of Natural Resources, Environment and Climate Change (NRECC) in supporting its team in the GPT negotiation process.

Read more on page 38.



Mr Eddy Mazuaansyah bin Mohd Ali Murad, Deputy Under Secretary, Environmental Management Division, NRECC, led the Malaysian delegation in GPT negotiation at the first session of Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee in Uruguay.



Dr Salmaan Hussain Inayat Hussain, Head (Environment, Social Performance and Product Stewardship) GHSSE, PETRONAS giving his keynote address at the launch of OCS Malaysia on 8 December 2022.

## LAUNCH OF OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP® MALAYSIA

Operation Clean Sweep® (OCS) is a product stewardship programme towards zero plastics resin (pellet, flake, powder) loss into the environment through implementation of good housekeeping and containment practices. It is the perfect programme for the industry to “walk the talk” in preventing plastics pollution right at the source.

Learn more about OCS on page 40.

## Highlights of the Year



The Green Truck and students.

### THE GREEN TRUCK WORKSHOP

MPMA had made plastics recycling more reachable to students and the public with Malaysia's very first plastics recycling truck named The Green Truck. In 2022 alone, The Green Truck had travelled to eight states in the country, reaching out to more than 4,263 students and instilling the knowledge that plastics is a valuable material!

Read more about The Green Truck on page 41.

# REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MAY 2022 TO APRIL 2023

# Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

## 1. MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATION AS AT 30 APRIL 2023

TOTAL MEMBERS

**787**

NEW MEMBERS

**55**

RESIGNATION OF MEMBERS

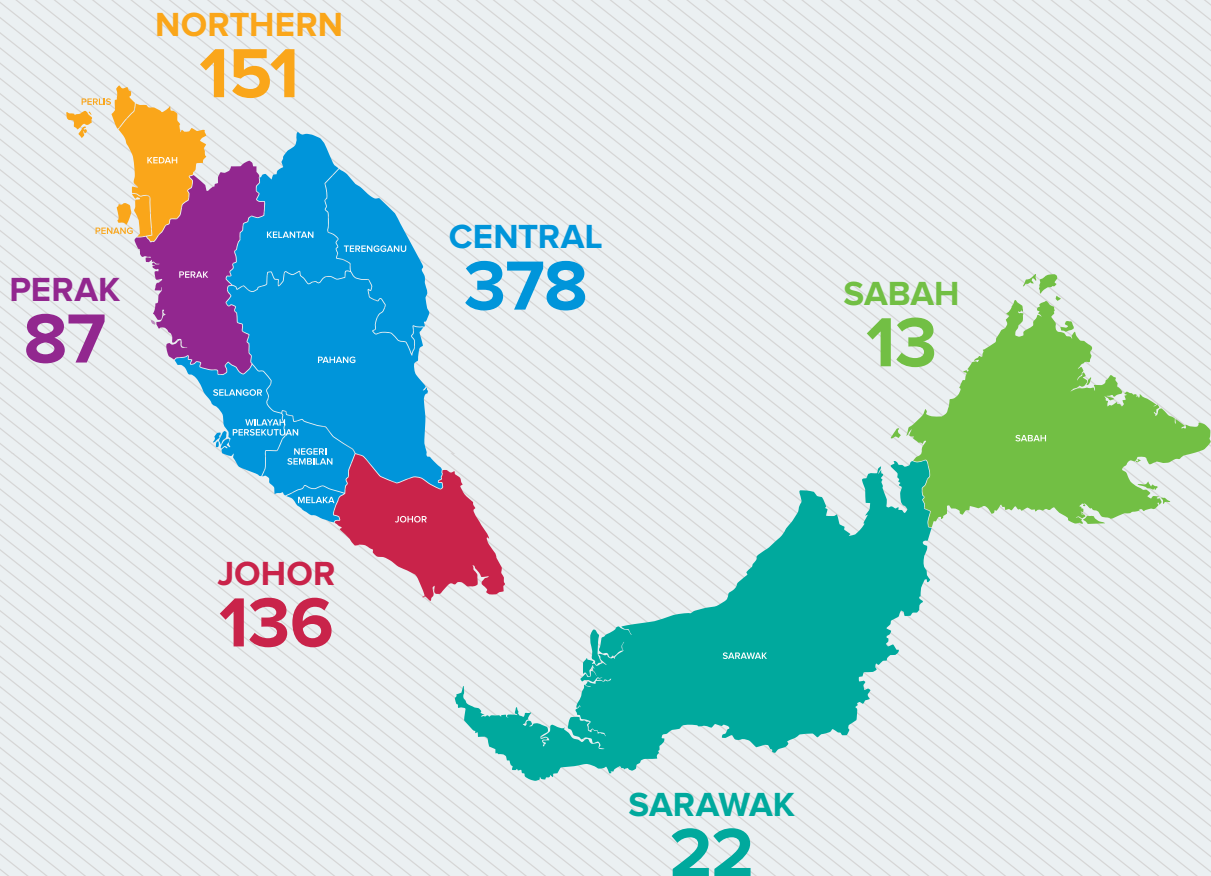
**45**

ASSOCIATE

**21%**

ORDINARY

**79%**





## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

### Advocacy on Manpower, Minimum Wage, Sustainability and Other Industry Issues



**110**

TOTAL MEETINGS



**16**

INDUSTRY



**69**

SUSTAINABILITY



**25**

TRAINING

### Productivity and Manufacturing Efficiency via Specialised Industry Training Programmes



**8**

TRAINING SESSIONS

### Economic and Industry Intelligence

Information and Insights Disseminations to Help Members Stay Up-to-Date with Latest Trends and Developments.



**123**

CIRCULARS



**4**

WEBINARS



**325**

ATTENDEES FOR WEBINARS

## Report of the Central Committee

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### Social Media



Facebook:  
**845**  
LIKES/FOLLOWERS



Instagram:  
**136**  
LIKES/FOLLOWERS

[www.mpma.org.my](http://www.mpma.org.my)



Page Views:  
**644,109**



Readers Stay on Average of  
**1.95** Minutes



Most Visited Pages:

- HR Advisory
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[www.plasticsdirectory.org.my](http://www.plasticsdirectory.org.my)



Page Views:  
**235,606**



Readers Stay on Average of  
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## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

### 1.1 MPMA'S ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 55<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting (AGM) took place on Thursday, 2 June 2022 at Le Méridien Petaling Jaya Hotel with 163 members in attendance and proxies.



EXCO members presenting at the 55<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting.



Members networking during the 55<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting.

### 1.2 MPMA 55<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner

The event took place on Saturday, 12 November 2022 at the Grand Ballroom, One World Hotel, Petaling Jaya, Selangor.

Opening speech by MPMA President, Datuk Lim Kok Boon.



Our lucky winner for the evening who went home with an Iphone 14.



Members networking at the dinner.

## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

### 1.3 MPMA 31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT 2022

The event took place on Friday, 11 November 2022 at the Kuala Lumpur Golf & Country Club.

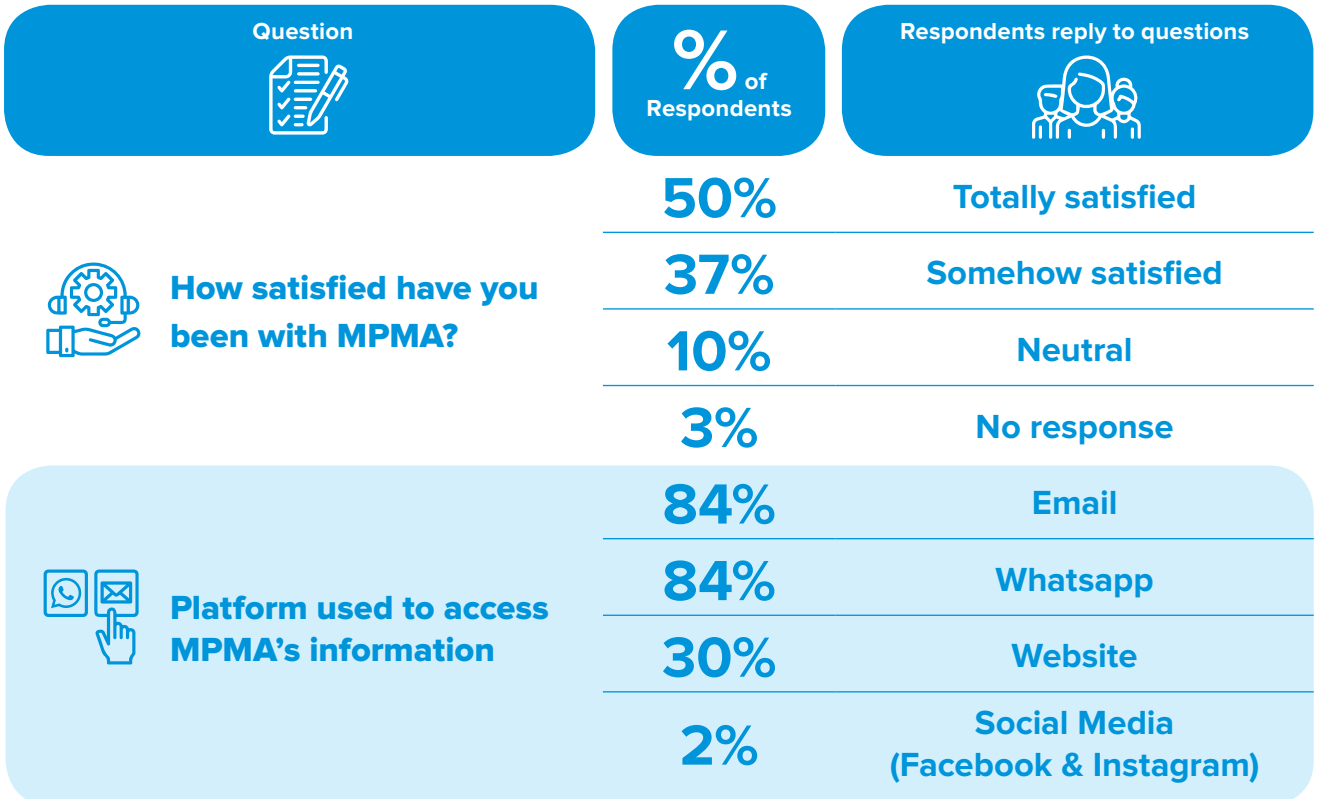
Members and guest at the MPMA 31<sup>st</sup> Annual Golf Tournament.



### 1.4 MPMA MEMBERS' ANNUAL SURVEY

The MPMA Members' Annual Survey was carried out to evaluate the membership benefits which are provided through MPMA's programmes and activities, as well as better understand members' expectations of MPMA and to gather insights on the areas of improvement.

Snapshot of Survey Results





## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023



**Advocacy activities in terms of importance/relevance to business**

**92%**  
(average score)

**Amongst government agencies**



**Human capital development**

**94%**  
(average score)

**Relevance**



**Sustainability**

**90%**  
(average score)

**Sustainability activities**

- Top three comments from the survey:
- To look into the EU FTA Trade Agreement
  - Having Roadshows more than once a year
  - Build closer relationship with government agencies

### 1.5 MPMA ROADSHOW 2023

The MPMA Roadshows are organised to update members on major issues and challenges facing the plastics industry, as well as to promote the main activities that MPMA is undertaking. The Roadshows had also featured the latest raw materials market insights and trends presented by Mr Avdo Niksic (Nick) of Sssessments Sdn Bhd.

Friday, 3 March 2023 – MPMA Head Office, Petaling Jaya, Selangor.

Thursday, 16 March 2023 – MPMA Northern Branch/ The Light Hotel, Seberang Jaya, Penang.

Friday, 17 March 2023 – MPMA Johor Branch, Johor Bahru, Johor.

Saturday, 25 March 2023 – MPMA Perak Branch/ MH Hotel, Ipoh, Perak.



- 1 **MPMA President, Datuk Lim Kok Boon presenting the Plastics Industry Outlook.**
- 2 **Mr Avdo Niksic of Sssessments Sdn Bhd presenting on the Latest Raw Materials Market Insight and Trends.**
- 3 **Members from the central region attending the Roadshow.**



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1 MPMA Vice-President, Mr CC Cheah, presenting at the MPMA Northern Branch Roadshow on 16 March 2023.

2 MPMA Northern Branch members attending the Roadshow.

3 MPMA Vice-President, Datuk Noraini Soltan, presenting at the MPMA Johor Branch Roadshow on 17 March 2023.

4 Members from Johor Branch attending the roadshow.

5 MPMA Vice-President, Ms CY Wee, presenting at the MPMA Perak Branch Roadshow on 25 March 2023.

6 Group photo with members at Perak Branch during the Roadshow.



## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

### 1.6 MPMA CENTRAL DIVISION NETWORKING

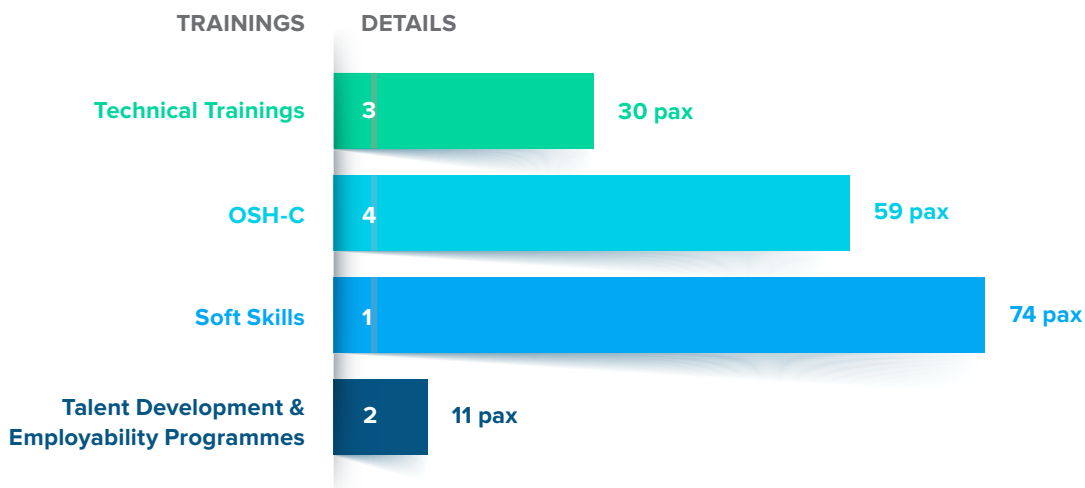
The MPMA Central Division is a membership initiative by the MPMA Membership Sub-Committee, with the goal of connecting with members in the Klang Valley. As the area in Klang Valley is large, the members within the central region were grouped into zones. The MPMA's first Central Division Networking session which covers the areas of Kajang, Semenyih, Bangi, Cheras, Balakong and Seri Kembangan was held on 30 March 2023 at Le' Gardenz Café, Balakong, Selangor. About 40 persons attended the session.



Members networking at the first Central Division session.

## 2. HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Snapshot of the training programmes during the period in review.







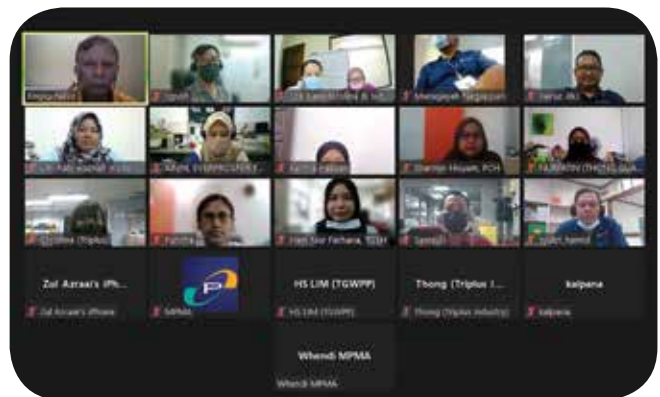
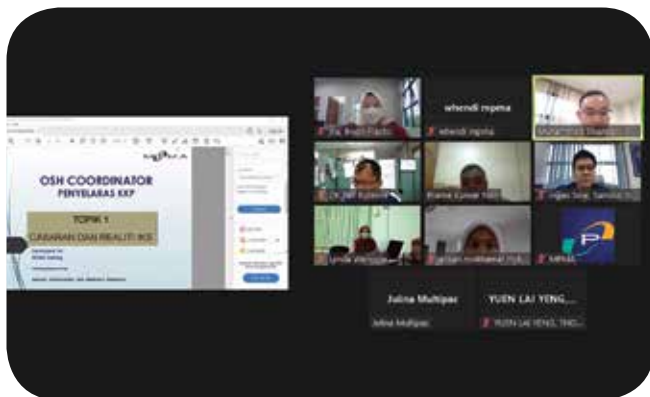
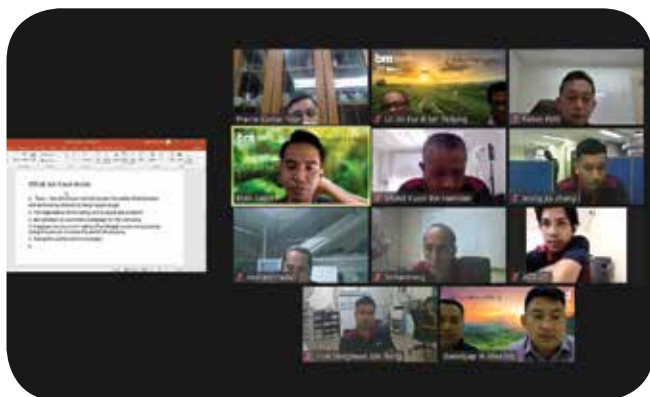
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## 2.2 OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH COORDINATOR COMPETENCY CERTIFICATION

The Occupational Safety and Health (Amendment) Bill 2020 [OSH (Amendment) Bill 2020] and the Factories and Machinery (Repeal) Bill 2020 were passed by the Dewan Rakyat (House of Representatives) and the Dewan Negara (Senate) in 2021 and received the Royal Assent on 4 March 2022. MPMA had conducted several online training programmes on Occupational Safety and Health Coordinator (OSH-C) during the period in review. Details of the trainings are as follow:

| Training Dates    | Details                | No. of Pax |
|-------------------|------------------------|------------|
| 10 – 13 May 2022  | OSH-C Programme Online | 13         |
| 27 – 30 June 2022 | OSH-C Programme Online | 19         |
| 12 – 15 July 2022 | OSH-C Programme Online | 9          |
| 9 – 2 Aug 2022    | OSH-C Programme Online | 18         |



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### 2.3 TALENT DEVELOPMENT & EMPLOYABILITY PROGRAMME FOR THE MALAYSIAN PLASTICS INDUSTRY

MPMA collaborated with University Kuala Lumpur Malaysia Italy Design Institute (UniKL MIDI) since 2020 to conduct the PENJANA Kerjaya UniKL programme and Talent Development & Employability Programme for the Malaysian plastics industry, catering for the injection moulding sector.

The PENJANA KERJAYA initiative offered a fully funded “Place and Train” programme spanning 24 months to reskill unemployed graduates and retrenched workers. The objective of this programme was to equip the participants with the necessary skills and knowledge to be absorbed by the plastics industry. The programme focuses on employability in three key areas: maintenance technicians, automation technicians and technical sales. MPMA is currently promoting the Talent Development & Employability Programme which shares similar objectives to the PENJANA KERJAYA programme whereby candidates will be trained at a training center for one month, followed by two months internship before they are absorbed as full-time staff.

Companies who are interested to participate in the programme and employ suitable candidates are encouraged to register their interest. During the reporting period, a total of four companies have participated in the programme – CPI (KL) Sdn Bhd, Plastictecnic (M) Sdn Bhd, Sipro Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd and Sonyu Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd.



Participants are exposed to actual injection moulding process as part of the 20 days onsite learning.



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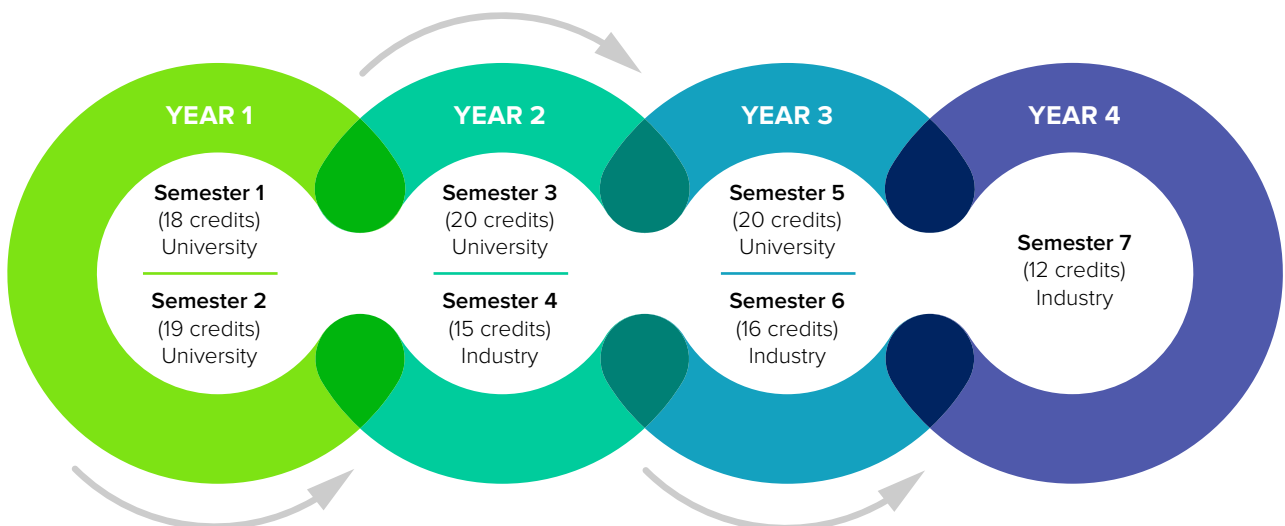


### UNISZA

MPMA developed the 2U2i Programme (two years in university and two years in industry) on Bachelor in Polymer Technology (Honours) with the Universiti Sultan Zainal Abidin (UniSZA), Terengganu, in 2018/2019 with the aim is to narrow the skills gap between academia and industry through industry-specific structured training. MPMA believes that the Programme will enhance students' knowledge and competencies through on-the-job learning during their industrial placement.

Having the students undergo the industrial placement at the company is important as it helps students develop in-depth and hands-on learning advantage of real projects happening in a commercial operating factory. Companies would have the advantage of hiring skilled and knowledgeable candidates who can effectively carry out their job function. Industry can have direct input into the types of things students will learn, what is expected of them as well as the necessary job skills needed to match the requirements in the industry.

Under this Programme, students undergo three semesters in the industry [semesters 4, 6 and 7 (final semester)]. Upon completing Semester 7, companies would have the advantage to offer employment to these students.



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The 2U2i Bachelor in Polymer Technology (Honours) Programme commenced in October 2021 with just four students. However, in 2022, 21 students enrolled for the Programme. To date, DSA Dynamis (M) Sdn Bhd and Sipro Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd have collaborated with the University on student placement.

We hope that more members will show their support to the Faculty of Innovative Design and Technology, UniSZA, by collaborating with the University for the industrial placement of their students.

### 2.4 UNDERSTANDING PLASTICS MATERIALS – PE & PP

PETRONAS Chemicals Group Berhad were the trainers for the training on Understanding Plastics Materials – PE & PP. A total of 74 participants from the industry attended the online training which took place on 7 September 2022. The training agenda included introduction to polymers, plastics and classifications, various plastics conversion process technology, and product regulatory.

### 2.5 DESIGN FOR MANUFACTURING GUIDELINES AND PLASTICS INJECTION TOOLING & MOULDING

Dr Veloo Doraisamy, a qualified technical trainer in manufacturing safety, lean methodology and continuous process improvement, delivered a two-and-a-half days online training on plastics injection moulding and tooling process. Participants learned about product design for plastics injection moulding, mould design and mould verification. A total of eight participants from five companies attended the training held from 11 to 13 April 2023.

### 2.6 STC CHEMICALS & CHEMICAL-BASED PRODUCTS

HRD Corp established the Sectorial Training Committees (STCs) to provide advisory and consultative support for the industry's training needs. It is expected that 28 STCs, comprising of 238 sub-sectors, will be formed. On 3 February 2023, a meeting was held at HRD Corp to introduce the STC members to their roles and responsibilities, as well as the anticipated deliverables under the STC. The STCs are expected to provide strategic input for certification-based training programmes, identify priority areas for the industry, promote levy utilisation, and organise seminars/conferences to promote the Industry Skills Framework (IndSF) and human capital development agenda. Mr Eddie Fong was appointed as Chairman to the STC Chemicals and Chemical-based Products.



Participants from the online UPM webinar.



# Report of the Central Committee

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## 2.7 MEETINGS AND COURTESY VISITS

| Date          | Description  |
|---------------|--|
| 6 March 2023  | <p>Datuk Lim Kok Boon had initiated a meeting with the team from Centre for Continuing and Professional Education Department, Tunku Abdul Rahman University of Management and Technology. The Secretariat, together with Mr Eddie Fong, followed up with a courtesy visit to their Centre for Continuing and Professional Education department on 6 March 2023, to seek possible collaboration with the university on place and train initiatives.</p>       |
| 16 March 2023 | <p>The Secretariat met the team from MPC's Productivity Growth Division, Chemical Productivity Nexus (CPN) on 16 March 2023, to explore possible collaboration on the Academy in Factory (AiF) concept. This AiF is an initiative aimed to bridge the gap between academic learning and industry trainings. It is a joint collaboration between the Government, industry and academia to address the challenges faced in the area of talent development.</p> |
|               |  |
|               | <p>From L-R: Meeting the MPC Productivity Growth Division team, Pn Shahida, En Al Hisyam Abdul Halim, En Nik Faizal Nik Ahmad and Ms Munirah. From MPMA, Ms Sujata Albert, Ms Malathy Balakrishnan and Ms Whendi Wong.</p>   |
| 6 March 2023  | <p>To strengthen ties with MPMA, KKTMT Masjid Tanah has on-going collaborations with MPMA for the Systematic Injection Moulding trainings. KKTMT Masjid Tanah's academic team paid courtesy visits to member companies and MPMA strongly encourages such visits to foster strong academia-industry relationships.</p>  |
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|               | <p>Courtesy visit to Nagoya Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd. From L-R, Mr Ooi, Production Manager with En Hafiedzzul, KKTMT MT lecturer.</p>  |

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9 March 2023

Courtesy visit to Sipro Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd.



10 March 2023

Courtesy visit to CPI (KL) Sdn Bhd.



### 3. SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability continues to be a key focus area for the industry and companies, and is becoming more ingrained in business models across all sectors and industries. **Environmental, Social and Governance** is the latest buzzword and its concept is to drive businesses towards sustainable growth with increased commitment and responsibilities towards the environment and social aspects of business. ESG considerations are now a top priority in investment decision making and businesses are driven to adopt ESG best practices and reporting schemes.



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### Environment

How a company performs as a steward of the natural or physical environment, i.e. minimising the impact on nature.

### Social

How a company interacts with its workforce, the societies in which it operates and the political environment.

### Governance

How a company makes decisions, reports and ensures ethical behaviour.

MPMA chose ESG as its theme for year 2023 to encourage members in starting their ESG journey. MPMA will be designing a series of activities and programmes to prepare members the best way we can in embracing and embarking on ESG. In general, the elements of E, S and G are as follows:



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MPMA would like to urge members to stay updated on future ESG-related activities through MPMA's website and social media channels.

### 3.1 GLOBAL PLASTICS ALLIANCE AND THE GLOBAL PLASTIC TREATY

The Global Plastics Alliance (GPA) has always been a platform for MPMA to network with other plastics associations around the globe and exchange ideas on moving the plastics industry forward despite the numerous sustainability challenges. The past years has seen MPMA stepping up and playing a more proactive role in GPA as several global plastics sustainability developments took place with possible impact on the world's plastics industry including Malaysia.

Following the endorsement of the Resolution "End Plastic Pollution: Towards an Internationally Legally Instrument" at the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA) 5.2, the first Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee (INC) meeting took place in Punta del Este, Uruguay, from 28 November to 2 December 2022 to kickstart negotiations in developing the legally binding instrument, commonly referred to as the **Global Plastic Treaty (GPT)**. Leading to INC-1, the GPA family especially the American Chemistry Council (ACC) had been keeping all associations updated on the developments at the UN level as well as guiding associations with talking points which were to be used in discussions with local Governments.

Locally, MPMA had been actively engaging with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Environment and Climate Change (NRECC) on GPT matters as it is crucial for the industry's views to be

taken into consideration throughout the negotiation period. Together with the Malaysian Petrochemicals Association (MPA) and Malaysia Plastics Recyclers Association (MPRA), the industry had met with NRECC in several meetings and discussions including a meeting with YBrs Mrs Noor Afifah binti Abdul Razak, the then Deputy Secretary-General (Environment), NRECC, to brainstorm and establish Malaysia's position and inputs with regards to the GPT.



Meeting with YBrs Mrs Noor Afifah binti Abdul Razak, former Deputy Secretary-General (Environment), NRECC.

During INC-1, MPMA had been supporting the Malaysian delegation in Uruguay which was led by Mr Eddy Mazuaansyah bin Mohd Ali Murad, Deputy Under Secretary, Environmental Management Division, NRECC, by providing technical inputs and industry views on matters which were raised throughout the negotiation such as chemicals and additives usage in plastics production. Post INC-1, NRECC held a debriefing session on 7 March 2023 to share INC-1 outcomes and to plan for INC-2. NRECC expressed support for the industry to join the Malaysian delegation at INC-2 and future INCs so as to obtain direct technical support from the industry throughout the negotiation process. Past and upcoming INCs schedules are as follows:



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Past and upcoming Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee (INC) meetings to develop Global Plastic Treaty (GPT).

MPMA strongly believes that the engagement with NRECC with GPA's support on GPT must be continued to ensure that the GPT will be positively contributing to possibly ending plastics pollution and marine litter without compromising the plastics industry.

### 3.2 CLASSIFICATION OF PLASTICS PELLETS AS DANGEROUS GOODS DURING SHIPPING BY THE INTERNATIONAL MARITIME ORGANISATION

Another global development that is under MPMA's close watch is the possible classification of plastics pellets as Dangerous Goods during shipping by the International Maritime Organisation (IMO). This proposal came about due to the X-Press Pearl container ship accident in Sri Lanka in which the ship caught fire, causing damaging impact to the environment, including spillage of plastics pellets into the waters. While this is an unfortunate incident, the industry feels that plastics pellets have been singled out amongst other pollutants which were accidentally leaked into the environment. The focus should be strengthening accident prevention measures and post-accident clean up measures to prevent further environmental damage from future accidents during shipping. MPMA is working closely with MPA and the Chemical Industries Council of Malaysia (CICM) on this matter to deliver our views to IMO through Ministry of Transport (MOT) Malaysia.

**3.3** Locally, MPMA had conducted a few member-centric programmes during the period under review in line with global movement in the area of plastics sustainability. The programmes were:

### 3.3.1 "SUSTAINABILITY CERTIFICATIONS: UNDERSTANDING YOUR OPTIONS" WEBINAR

As sustainability becomes more ingrained in business operations across industries especially in the plastics industry in response to movement towards circularity, companies are driven to comply to a variety of sustainability standards. This also includes obtaining certain sustainability certifications which could guarantee quality of sustainable plastics products and open doors to new export markets such as the EU which has strict sustainable policies in place.

To raise awareness among members in the topic of certification, a webinar entitled "Sustainability Certifications: Understanding Your Options" was held on 15 September 2022 with the attendance of 99 participants. Besides educating members on the significance of certifications in advancing companies' sustainability journey, the webinar also introduced members to two widely-adopted certifications, namely Global Recycled Standards (GRS) and International Sustainability & Carbon Certification (ISCC) PLUS.

The webinar opening remarks was given by YBrs Mrs Noor Afifah binti Abdul Razak, former Deputy Secretary-General (Environment), NRECC. Following the webinar, MPMA had designed training programmes with Control Union and SGS Malaysia for members who are committed to start their sustainability journey through obtaining the two certifications.

Webinar recording: <https://mpma.org.my/mpma-webinar/mpma-webinar/sustainability-certifications-understanding-your-options/16>

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Speakers and topics of the webinar.



Q&A session during the webinar.

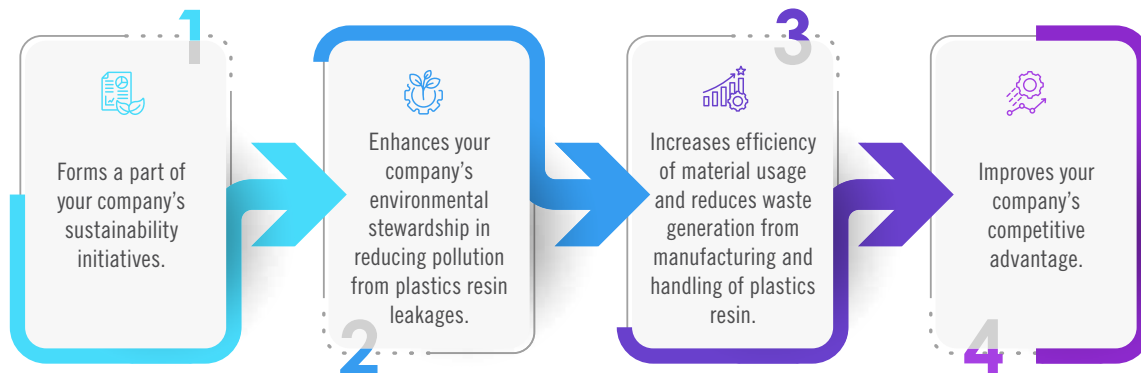
The goal of OCS is to keep plastics resin out of the environment, but these efforts can also help improve relations with stakeholder groups and community organisations by demonstrating that the industry makes efforts to minimise its environmental footprint. While the industry is battling sustainability challenges especially the negative perception about plastics and its impact on the environment, MPMA believes that OCS is a programme that proves the industry “walk the talk” as we prevent resin leakages from our premises into the environment, thus reducing and preventing the industry’s direct contribution to plastics pollution.

OCS Malaysia was launched on 8 December 2022 by MPMA in collaboration with PETRONAS, with PETRONAS being the first Malaysian company to commit to the programme. MPMA being the sole OCS partner in the country will be promoting the adoption of the programme by the plastics industry in Malaysia.

### 3.3.2 LAUNCH OF OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP® MALAYSIA


Operation Clean Sweep® (OCS) is a product stewardship programme towards zero plastics resin (pellet, flake, powder) loss into the environment through implementation of good housekeeping and containment practices. The programme was initiated by ACC and the Plastics Industry Association (PLASTICS) and is now an international voluntary programme for the plastics industry to adopt.

Some of the benefits of taking part in OCS include:




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**Who is it for?** For companies which manufacture and handle resins (pellet, flake, powder) – raw material suppliers, transporters, shippers, manufacturers, recyclers, etc.


**What is to be done?**

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**1** Sign up to OCS and commit to zero plastics resin loss in your company
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**2** Conduct company audit to identify gaps
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**3** Enhance company's plastics resin loss efficiency based on audit results
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**4** Raise employees' awareness and train on OCS including individual commitment through Employee Pledge
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**5** Implement continuous review and improvement to close gaps and maintain OCS commitment

About OCS Malaysia and the action items for companies who would like to commit to the programme.

To register: <https://mpma.org.my/sustainability/operation-clean-sweep/ocs-registration>

**3.4** MPMA's Communication, Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) programmes are always going strong year in year out to advocate for sustainable and responsible usage and management of plastics. Some of the programmes conducted during the period under review are as follows:

### 3.4.1 THE GREEN TRUCK WORKSHOP

The Green Truck is Malaysia's first mobile recycling truck designed to demonstrate the plastics recycling process on-the-go. Fitted with three simple recycling machines (shredder, injection machine and extruder), the truck educates students and the public on what happens beyond the recycling bins, specifically the process involved in transforming plastics waste into new valuable recycled plastics products. Owned by MPMA and sponsored by ExxonMobil Chemical and Scientex Packaging Film Sdn Bhd, the truck construction was completed in 2019. However, due to the Covid-19 pandemic and lockdown, activities with The Green Truck were only rolled out in 2022.

Throughout the year in review, The Green Truck had travelled to MPMA Branches in Penang, Perak and Johor and other states namely Kedah, Pahang, Terengganu, Selangor and Kuala Lumpur, reaching out to about 4,263 primary and secondary students. These students were briefed about the importance of plastics in our daily lives and the value of recycling based on the "Plastic, Sustainability & You" module (developed by PETRONAS, Pusat STEM Negara, MPMA and SWCorp in 2019) and were given the chance to try out the machines in The Green Truck.

Both NRECC and the Ministry of Local Government Development (KPKT) had also seen the truck and MPMA looks forward to future programmes with the two Ministries, expanding the reach of The Green Truck to more students and the public in the country.

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The Green Truck and students.



Students were briefed about the machines and the recycled plastics products which can be produced from the machines.



A student showcasing his product – a phone holder (right) - produced using the injection machine with shredded plastics (left) as the raw material.

### 3.4.2 MPMA-CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL PLASTICS SUSTAINABILITY AMBASSADOR AWARD 2022

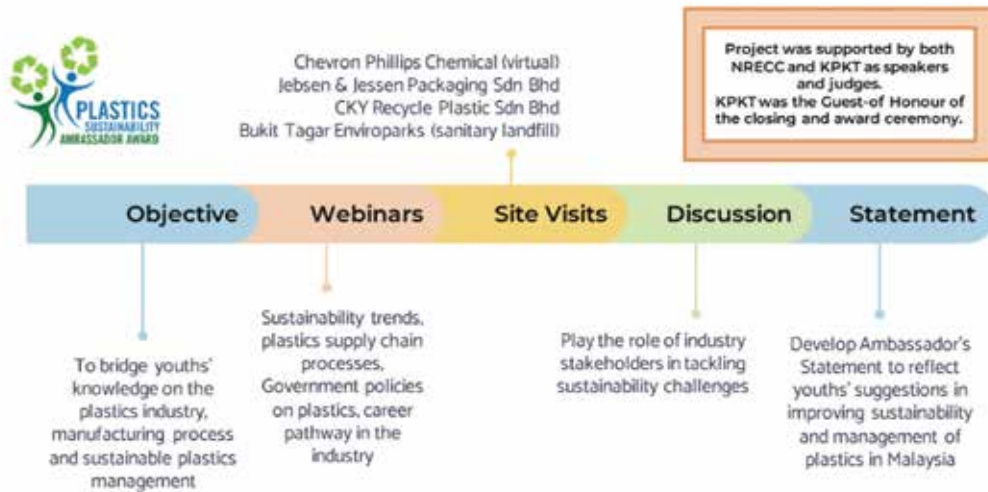
The Plastics Sustainability Ambassador Award (PSAA) programme was designed by MPMA to bridge youths knowledge on the plastics industry, manufacturing process and sustainable plastics management, targeting undergraduates in universities in the country. As a pilot programme, 12 students from University of Nottingham Malaysia (UNM) participated in the programme from 31 October – 5 December 2022. Participating students were graded on their participation and performance throughout the activities in the programme and six students were selected as finalists to work on their individual video project.



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## Plastics Sustainability Ambassador Award (PSAA)



MPMA was honoured to have both NRECC and KPKT supporting the PSAA programme as speakers and judges.



Collage of activities throughout the PSAA programme.

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### 4. GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

As businesses gradually return to their usual operations after the one-and-a-half years lockdown due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the main challenge is the shortage of workers. The hardship of the members was then compounded by the various cost increases, including the spike in raw material cost due to the Russia-Ukraine war, minimum wage increase effective 1 May 2022 and the electricity surcharge for the period January to June 2023. MPMA had been actively involved in either joint discussions with other trade associations or on its own with the Government authorities to raise the industry's concerns, as well as submitting memorandum with our views and proposals to address the issues.

**Datuk Noraini Soltan**  
Vice-President, MPMA

#### 4.1 SHORTAGE OF WORKERS

The plastics industry has been facing worker shortages since the freeze on intake of new additional foreign workers in 2018. The situation became worse when the country was placed under the Movement Control Order (MCO) from March 2020 to September 2021 as thousands of foreign workers who had gone back to their home over the period, were unable to return to Malaysia due to the travel restrictions that were imposed.

The business activities picked up strongly during Phase 4 of the National Recovery Plan (NRP) in late 2021, additional new workers were required as a result of the expanded scale of activities. However, attempts to recruit local workers to fill-up the vacancies had little to no success. The employment turnover and absenteeism rate for local workers are high. This has resulted in high training cost being wasted when these workers leave only after a short period. The severe shortage of workers had adversely affected the operations of the plastics industry.

In 2022, many of the members applications for foreign workers were rejected because they did not comply with Ministry of Investment Trade and Industry's (MITI) Manufacturing License guidelines of employing at least 80% full-time Malaysian employees and not more than 20% foreign workers, which is referred to as the MITI 80/20 ruling. All manufacturing companies are required to comply with the 80/20 ruling before 31 December 2022.

MPMA had raised this issue with MITI and Malaysian Investment Development Authority (MIDA) on several occasions through individual submissions as well as joint submissions with other trade associations. On 18 July 2022, MITI informed that the 80/20 ruling had been extended to 31 December 2024, but also urged the industry sector to reduce their dependence on low skilled foreign workers by automating processes and enhancing the skills of workers to achieve higher efficiency.

Despite the extension of the 80/20 ruling, the industry still faced worker shortage issues due to the tedious and time consuming application processes. On 17 January 2023, the Government announced the implementation of a Special Plan on the Relaxation for Hiring Foreign Workers. The Plan was introduced to speed up the process of application and approval for hiring foreign workers in the critical economic sectors. This Plan was effective from January 2023 until 31 March 2023 and has helped most of the MPMA members to resolve their labour shortage issues.

#### 4.2 INCREASE IN ELECTRICITY COST

The increase in electricity cost, due to the increase in electricity surcharge from 3.7 sen to 20 sen/kWh for medium voltage (MV) and high voltage (HV) industrial users throughout the six months period from January to June in 2023 had negatively impacted the plastics industry. Both large and SME plastics companies were affected by the increase in



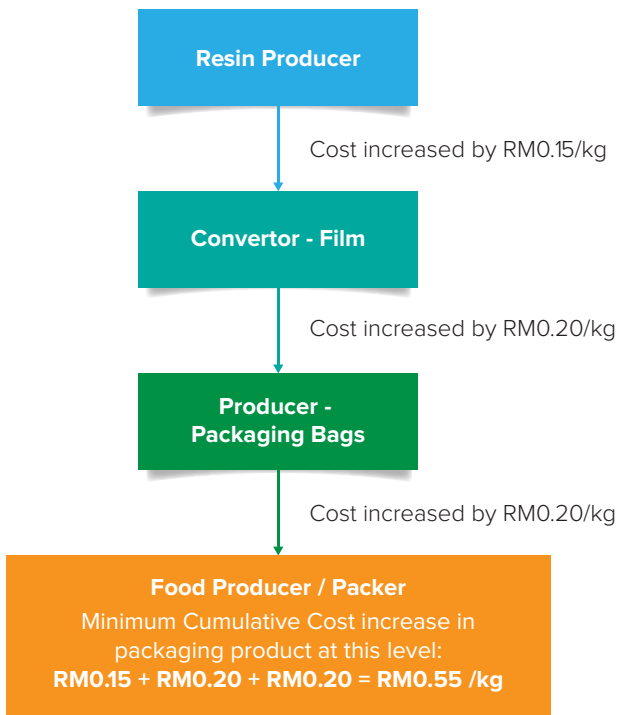
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electricity surcharge as these companies fall under the MV category due to the power consumption level.

On 29 December 2022, MPMA wrote to the Minister, NRECC, highlighting the impact of increase in electricity cost on the plastics manufacturers, supply chain, exports as well as the end consumers.

An example of the impact on the increase of surcharge to the food producer was illustrated as below:



MPMA highlighted that it is impossible for the plastics products manufacturers to absorb such a drastic cost increase, and consequently, these manufacturers would have no alternative but to pass on the cost increase to consumers. This will trigger further inflationary impact on the Malaysian economy.

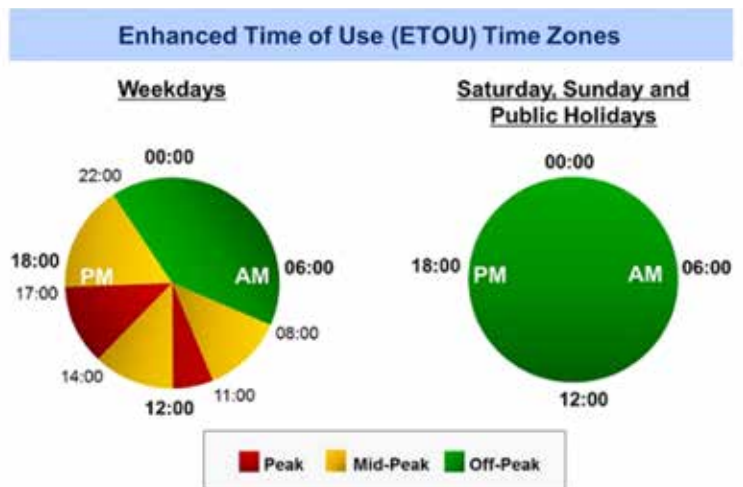
MPMA proposed for a gradual increase in surcharge to avoid any sudden significant adverse impact to the cost of operation which could further reduce our competitiveness, especially the export market, given the intense competition among the regional competitors. The proposals were:

- **Three-month grace period from January to March 2023 with no change in the surcharge;**
- **Followed by a gradual increase i.e. 6.3 sen/kWh (total surcharge of 10 sen) surcharge from April to September 2023;**
- **Another 5 sen/kWh (total surcharge of 15 sen) for October to December 2023.**

The proposals were to even out the two Imbalance Cost Pass-Throughs (ICPTs) in 2023 as the surcharge in July 2023 is expected to be lower based on the energy price trend. MPMA had been following up with NRECC to discuss the above proposal.

### 4.3 OFF-PEAK ELECTRICITY TARIFFS

In 2014, MPMA appealed to the Energy Commission (EC) to extend the Time of Use Scheme with peak and off-peak tariffs to cover Tariff D Industrial users. In 2015, EC introduced the Enhanced Time of Use (ETOU) Tariff Scheme, a modification to the Time of Use Scheme, with three time zones for both the Tariff D and Tariff E users.



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However, MPMA members found that the ETOU Scheme is more costly than the existing tariff schemes because:

- i. Tariff rate at peak hours of RM0.592/kwh and the Maximum Demand (MD) charges during peak hours of RM40/kW/month are unreasonably too high.
- ii. Saving during off peak on weekends, the five selected public holidays and mid peak are offset by peak hour charges on weekdays and MD fall during peak hours.

The ETOU issue was brought up for discussion again by PEMUDAHA (Pasukan Petugas Khas Pemudahcara Perniagaan) or The Special Task Force to Facilitate Business on 15 September and 3 October 2022. MPMA had repropoed to EC to consider the following:

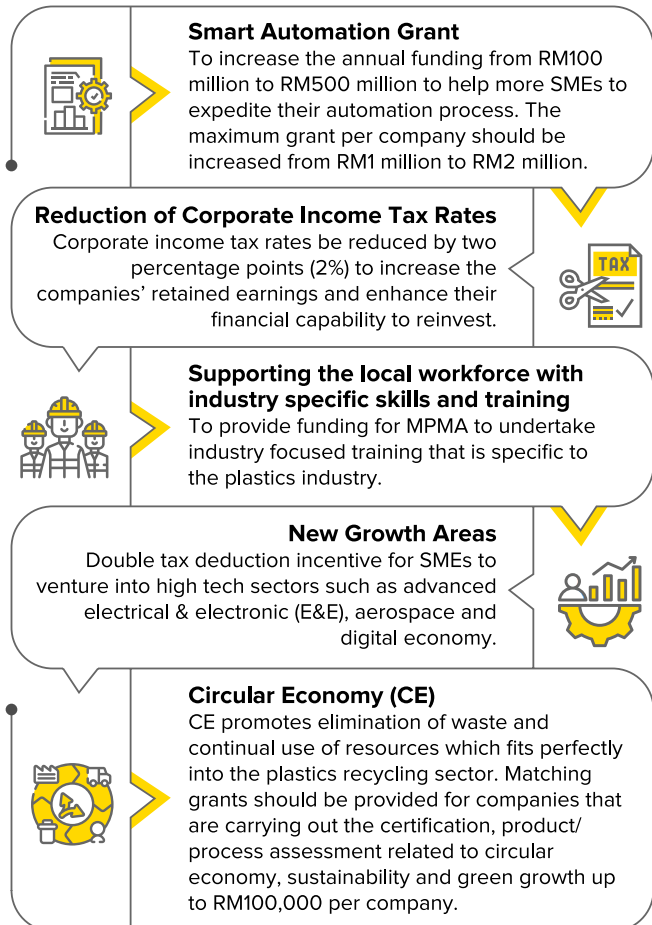
- i. The off-peak electricity tariff be extended to **full Saturdays, Sundays and all gazetted public holidays** (not just limited to only five selected public holidays per year) for Tariff E2 and E3, maintain the existing peak hour rates and MD charges.
- ii. Extend the off-peak electricity tariff of **full Saturdays, Sundays and all gazetted public holidays** (not just limited to only five selected public holidays per year) to Tariff D and E1.

The EC had on 24 February 2023 responded that the extended off-peak rate cannot be changed now because it was gazetted by the government but will propose to the government for review in time to come.

### 4.4 NATIONAL BUDGET 2023

With the uncertainties of the global economy, the Budget 2023 focuses on measures to promote sustainable economic growth. MPMA was invited to provide inputs on the National Budget 2023.

On 23 June 2022, MPMA submitted its proposals through MITI. MPMA's proposals were drawn up with the main objective of enhancing the competitiveness of the plastics SMEs. Below are the highlights:



### 4.5 REINSTATEMENT OF SALES TAX EXEMPTION ON MANUFACTURING AIDS

MPMA was invited to attend an engagement session alongside with several other industry groups on 20 February 2023 with the Royal Malaysian Customs Department (RMCD). The engagement session was organised by The Federation of Malaysian Manufacturers (FMM) and the Malaysia Productivity Corporation (MPC) with the purpose of discussing about the proposed sales tax exemption on manufacturing aids.

Under the Sales Tax Guide on Manufacturing, Import and Export dated 23 August 2018, RMCD allows registered manufacturers to claim exemption of sales tax for many



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types of manufacturing aids such as lubricants, jigs, mounting materials, cleanroom equipment, chemical cleaner, sandpaper, etc. However, RMCD had on 8 March 2021 removed the sales tax exemption for manufacturing aids.

MPMA's Secretary-General, Mr Eddie Fong presented two lists of manufacturing aids used in production with detailed explanation on the functions of these aids, for RMCD's consideration for the reinstatement of sales tax exemption.



Mr Eddie Fong presenting MPMA's proposals.

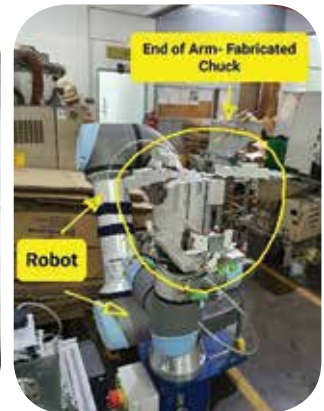


Tuan Ab Ghani bin Othman, Senior Assistant-Director of Customs making his closing remarks.



Group photos of industry representatives and Customs officials at the engagement session.

RMCD was supportive of the proposals and may have another engagement with the industry sector before finalising the proposals to the Ministry of Finance.



Examples of manufacturing aids used for injection moulding and automation processes such as robot platforms, arm attachments and assembly aids.



Examples of manufacturing aids used for films and sheets printing such as rubber roller, printing plates and air cylinder.

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### 5. INTERNATIONAL LIAISON (MAY 2022 – APRIL 2023)

#### 5.1 19<sup>TH</sup> TERM ASEAN FEDERATION OF PLASTIC INDUSTRIES, 31<sup>ST</sup> ASIA PLASTICS FORUM AND GLOBAL PLASTICS ALLIANCE JOINT CONFERENCE

As discussions surrounding industry's sustainability matters are converging across local, regional and international level, the ASEAN Federation of Plastic Industries (AFPI) and Asia Plastics Forum (APF) Conference and meetings were held jointly with GPA from 13 - 15 December 2022 in Bangkok, Thailand. About 120 participants from member countries were in attendance.



Delegates at the meeting in Bangkok, Thailand.

Amongst key discussion topics include the Global Plastic Treaty development via INC meetings at United

Nations; Classification of plastics pellets as Dangerous Goods during shipping by the IMO; Adoption and implementation of OCS by member countries and industry efforts towards circular economy and recycling.

#### 5.2 K 2022

The Malaysia External Trade Development Corporation (MATRADE) had coordinated the participation of 14 Malaysian exporters at the Malaysian Pavilion at K 2022, which took place in Düsseldorf, Germany, from 19 to 26 October 2022. This marks MATRADE's fifth participation in K-Fair which is the world's largest trade fair for the plastics and rubber industry.

MPMA members who were part of the Malaysian Pavilion at K included Poly Edge Sdn Bhd, Respack Manufacturing Sdn Bhd, Heveaplast (M) Sdn Bhd, Heng Hiap Industries Sdn Bhd, CKY Recycle Plastic Sdn Bhd, Lee Soon Seng Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd, Thong Guan Plastic & Paper Industries Sdn Bhd, Colour Image Plastic Compound Sdn Bhd, Ge-Shen Plastic (M) Sdn Bhd, Emico Penang Sdn Bhd.



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The representatives from participating companies at K 2022. Mdm Zuhaila Sedek, Trade Commissioner, MATRADE and Trade Consul for Malaysia is on right (wearing a brown coat) at the MATRADE table.

### 5.3 COMPAMED

MPMA had participated in COMPAMED 2022 which took place in Düsseldorf, Germany from 14-17 November 2022. The objective of MPMA at COMPAMED, was to drive companies forward in the plastics medical export sector. COMPAMED is a trade show that focusses on high-tech solutions for medical technology, and is part of MEDICA which is the leading healthcare trade show.

MATRADE, through the Empower Trade Association (ETA) Grant, had funded a MPMA Pavilion at COMPAMED 2002. The following MPMA members had participated in the Pavilion:



MYBRUSH INDUSTRIES SDN BHD  
www.mybrushgroup.com

GUPPY PLASTIC INDUSTRIES (PENANG) SDN BHD  
www.guppyplastic.com

POLYPLAS SDN BHD  
www.gscorp.com.my



GF MANUFACTURING SDN BHD  
www.gf-technology.com



PROFESSIONAL TOOLS & DIES SDN BHD  
www.professional-tools.com

MPMA Secretariat with Mdm Zuhaila Sedek, Trade Commissioner of MATRADE and Trade Consul for Malaysia.

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### 5.4 CHINAPLAS 2023

The 35<sup>th</sup> International Exhibition on Plastics & Rubber Industries - Chinaplas, took place from 17 - 20 April 2023 at the Shenzhen World Exhibition & Convention Center. MPMA organised a Visiting Trade Mission to Chinaplas, together with the members from MPRA.



Chinaplas 2023 delegates.

## 6. RAW MATERIALS

### 6.1 PLASTIC RESINS PRODUCERS GROUP (PRPG) DIALOGUES

The geo-political tensions, lockdown in China due to Covid-19, rising interest rates and drastic cost increases had resulted in high volatility in resin prices. The dialogues discussed on ways to mitigate the negative impact and achieving a win-win situation for the resin producers and the converters. The dialogues also discussed on areas of collaboration on sustainable issues.

The meetings conducted under the Chairmanship of MPMA for 2022-2023 were as follows::

|                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| 12 May 2022     | MPMA-PRPG Dialogue (Le Meridien Hotel, KL) |
| 13 January 2023 | MPMA-PRPG Dialogue (hybrid)                |

### 6.2 SEMINARS ON RAW MATERIAL MARKET TRENDS

As a result of the Russia-Ukraine war, plastics markets in Asia were grappling with high energy costs, inflationary pressures, slowing demand and volatile resin prices during the second and third quarter of 2022. Planning for raw material purchases became a challenging task for the members.



Participants at the webinar.



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On 10 August 2022, MPMA organised a webinar on **“Planning for Plastics Procurement In Volatile Times”** with Independent Commodity Intelligence Services (ICIS). The webinar covered key trends and developments in the Asian polymer markets and insights of major supply and demand factors set to shape the near-term outlook, including:

- Price drivers and market outlook for PE, PP and PS in Asia.
- PVC’s outlook following historic high prices in 2021.
- Recycled PE markets in Southeast Asia

During the Roadshows in March 2023, a session on “Latest Raw Materials Market Insights & Trends” was presented by Ssessments Pricing and Market Services.

Mr Advo Niksic (Nick) from Ssessments presenting on “Raw Material Insides and Trends at the Roadshow in Northern Branch on 16 March 2023.



## 7. PROCESS GROUPS

### 7.1 MPMA POLYETHYLENE PIPES AND FITTINGS SUB-COMMITTEE

During the period in review, the MPMA Polyethylene (PE) Pipes & Fittings Sub-Committee held four meetings to discuss the directions and plans to promote the PE pipe sector. The Sub-Committee would identify appropriate plans to work with the water authorities in different states to promote the usage of PE pips in the water supply industry. This is important as some of the state water authorities are in favour of PE pipes and some are not. It was also proposed that a technical committee be formed to provide the necessary technical advice to the state authorities to address technical issues arising from the usage of PE pipes.

As competitions are intensifying with other type of pipes, the PE pipes sector would diversify its main market sector from the water industry to other sectors such as energy, agricultural, gas and sewage. There is also a plan to work with Suruhanjaya Perkhidmatan Air Negara (SPAN) to jointly manage the PE pipe sector and to organise a market surveillance study.

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### 8. REPORT FROM BRANCHES

#### 8.1 MPMA Johor Branch

22 April 2022

##### **Annual General Meeting for 2022**

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) was organised at the MPMA Johor Branch and conducted both as a physical event, and virtual (via Zoom Meeting). A total of 16 members attended the AGM with 22 proxies received.

2 June 2022

##### **MPMA 54<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting**

Mr Mike Tan, Mr Neo See Hua, Ms Irene Tan, Mr Tang Wei Lee and Mr Mike Lam had attended the MPMA 55<sup>th</sup> AGM at New World, Petaling Jaya Hotel.

24 August 2022

##### **Johor Bahru Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Industry – Industry 4.0 Seminar**

Johor Bahru Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Industry (JBCCCI), MPMA Johor Branch, The Johor Master Builders Association and South Johor Foundry as well as the Engineering Industries Association collaborated in organising an industry 4.0 seminar at Eco Business Park 1.

Chairman, Mr Mike Tan; Assistant-Secretary, Mr Jas Teo; Committee Member, Mr Kelvin Tan and a representative from Sunny Packaging attended the seminar.

26 August 2022

##### **MPMA Johor Annual Golf Tournament 2022**

In conjunction with the MPMA Johor Branch's 34<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration, the Annual Golf Tournament 2022 was organised at Forest City Golf Resort.

A total of 129 members and guests participated in the golf game.

27 August 2022

##### **MPMA Johor 34<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner**

MPMA Johor Branch celebrated its 34<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner at the Grand Straits Garden Seafood Restaurant with more than 880 members and guests in attendance.

A total amount of RM20,700 was presented to 29 outstanding students from nine member companies for the Academic Excellence Award 2022.



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29 November  
2022 to

2 December  
2022

### The Green Truck Workshop

MPMA Johor Branch had successfully organised the Green Truck Workshop at four schools. 13 volunteers comprising committee members and those from member companies assisted with the programme. The programme was sponsored by ExxonMobil and Scientex Group.

MPMA Johor Branch had also prepared goodies for winners of the question and answer session such as jelly sponsored by Jap Packaging Sdn Bhd; garbage bags by Tan Zhuan Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd, and Yam Yam sticks by J.B Chei Sdn Bhd.

The four schools were:

- i. 29 November 2022 - Foon Yew High School, Sri Alam  
Briefing and demo for 360 students.
- ii. 30 November 2022 - SJKC Tampoi  
Briefing for 700 students and demo for 300 students.
- iii. 1 December 2022 - SJKC Pei Chih, Desa Cemerlang  
Briefing for 800 students and demo for 360 students.
- iv. 2 December 2022 - Paragon Private and International School  
Briefing and demo for 360 students.

The volunteers were:

- i. Committee Members: Mr Mike Tan, Mr Neo See Hua, Ms Irene Tan, Mr Jas Teo, Mr James Tan, Mr Desmond Tan, Mr Yip Chee Wei.
- ii. Member Companies: Mr Tang Wei Lee, Ms Flora Teo, Mr C. K Tan, Ms Iris Khoo, Ms Shi Mei and Mr Chris Ng.



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1 February 2023

### JBCCCI “2023 New Year Gala Dinner”

Mr Mike Tan, Mr CY Ng, Mr Neo See Hua, Dato’ Soh, Mr Jas Teo, Mr James Tan, Mr Desmond Tan, Mr Yip Chee Wei and Mr CK Tan attended the JBCCCI “2023 New Year Gala Dinner” at Paradigm Mall Convention Centre (PMCC).

10 February 2023

### 3Rs Awareness Programme – Litter Free Chingay 2023

MPMA Johor Branch had successfully organised the 3Rs Awareness Programme - Litter Free Chingay 2023.

The campaign involved 24 volunteers from MPMA member companies and their family members. The volunteers were stationed along Jalan Trus. They encouraged Chingay devotees and the public to dispose their litter by using specially prepared bins. The bins were marked ‘Recyclables’ for recyclable waste, and ‘Non-Recyclables’ for food waste.

Datuk Seri Salahuddin Bin Ayub, Minister of Domestic Trade and Living Costs was present at the checkpoint.



14 March 2023

### MPMA Roadshow 2023

The event took place at MPMA Johor Branch with a total of 26 participants from member companies.

MPMA Vice-President, Datuk Noraini Soltan Talib, presented the performance of the plastics industry, issues, the key drivers/opportunities, market trends, and prospects to help sustain the plastics industry.

Mr Avdo Niksic (Nick) of Ssessments Sdn Bhd presented the latest raw materials market insights and trends.

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### 8.2 MPMA Northern Branch

11 May 2022

#### Swearing-in Ceremony

The Swearing-in Ceremony of the Office-Bearers for the 16<sup>th</sup> Term (2022-2024) of MPMA, Northern Branch was held at the Premises of MPMA, Northern Branch.



15 – 19 August 2022

#### The Green Truck Project

The Green Truck Project was organised for five schools at the Northern region.



15 August 2022  
– SJKC Seng Keow

16 August 2022  
– BM High School

17 August 2022  
– SJKC Kwang Hwa Sungai Nibong

18 August 2022  
– SMJK Chong Wah

19 August 2022  
– SJKC Union

The programme was sponsored by ExxonMobil and Scientex Group. Syarikat Thong Guan Trading Sdn Bhd had sponsored beverages for the programme and organised games for the students.



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6 September  
2022

### Exclusive Workshop by Monitor ERP System

Monitor ERP System had hosted an exclusive workshop for MPMA Northern members at their Penang office to promote the vital role of ERP in manufacturing.



8 October 2022

### Northern Branch 31<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Dinner

Northern Branch celebrated its 31<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Dinner at The Light Hotel, Seberang Jaya, with 760 members and guests.



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8 October 2022

### Northern Branch 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Tournament

In conjunction with the 31<sup>st</sup> Anniversary celebration, the Branch had organised the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Tournament at Bukit Jawi Golf Resort with 84 golfers.



8 October 2022

### Members' Employees Children Academic Excellence Awards

MPMA Northern Branch contributed a total of RM1,250 to six outstanding and deserving students in 'Sijil Pelajaran Malaysia' (SPM) and Sijil Tinggi Persekolahan Malaysia (STPM) under the Members' Employees Children Academic Excellence Awards.

20 October 2022

### Use Solar to Speed Up Your Corporate ESG Journey

In collaboration with Plus Xnergy Services Sdn Bhd, a half day seminar on "Use Solar to Speed Up Your Corporate ESG Journey" was organised at The Light Hotel with 10 participants from seven member companies.



## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

3 February 2023

### Chinese New Year Dinner cum Karaoke Contest

Northern Branch organised a Chinese New Year Dinner cum Karaoke Contest for its members at Starview Restaurant with 210 participants.



5 February 2023

### Charity visit to Pertubuhan Kebajikan Da Zhi Jiang Tang

MPMA Northern Youth Club organised a charity visit to Pertubuhan Kebajikan Da Zhi Jiang Tang, which is the home to 26 children at Taman Kimsar, Butterworth and contributed RM1,000 and goodies to the orphanage.



23 February 2023

### MPDV Management Seminar & Workshop – Data-Driven Manufacturing

In collaboration with MPDV Asia Pte Ltd, MPMA Northern Branch organised the Management Seminar & Workshop – Data-Driven Manufacturing with 19 participants from 13 member companies.





## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

16 March 2023

### MPMA Roadshow 2023

The MPMA Roadshow 2023 in Northern Region took place at The Light Hotel at 9.00am with a total of 43 participants from 26 member companies.

MPMA Vice-President, Mr CC Cheah shared the performance of the plastics industry, the key drivers/opportunities, market trends, and prospects to help sustain the plastics industry. The Roadshow also featured the latest raw materials market insights and trends from Mr Avdo Niksic (Nick) of Ssessments Sdn Bhd. There were also sharing sessions on Digitalising Plastics Business by Plixstar and Towards Future Hostel Management by LME/UBS.



### 8.3 MPMA Perak Branch

24 May 2022

#### Webinar on: Post-Pandemic Migrant Hiring System. What's Changed and What You Need to do Next

MPMA Perak Branch had organised a webinar with YN Holdings Sdn Bhd who promoted an Electronic Hiring System (eBios) to members. There were two speakers from Agensi Pekerjaan SP Jaya Resources Sdn Bhd, Mr Alex Wong and Mr Patrick Wong who had presented at the webinar. From the webinar, members were exposed to:



- i. Critical challenges in the migrant worker market that employers must understand.
- ii. Case examples and walkthrough steps of new hiring application procedures.
- iii. New technology approach for post-pandemic migrant worker hiring, and to prepare for the new talent market.

The following members had attended the webinar:

- i. Ansoon Superior Industries Sdn Bhd
- ii. Gasing Potensi Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd
- iii. Minnli-Plas Sdn Bhd
- iv. Polyparts Sdn Bhd
- v. Toyo Plastic (M) Sdn Bhd

## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

15 -18 June 2022

### **PROPAK – 29<sup>th</sup> International Processing & Packaging Exhibition**

The International Fair took place at Bangkok, Thailand, and provided an opportunity for many vertical markets to explore, source and network with innovative technology and solution providers in processing and packaging. MPMA Perak Branch members who participated at the exhibition were:

- i. Enhance Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd
- ii. Polyflex Packaging Sdn Bhd
- iii. Sidney Industries Sdn Bhd



26 June 2022

### **Blood Donation Campaign – A Collaboration Between Persatuan Kebajikan Yuan Man, MPMA Perak Branch and The Perak Footwear Industry Association**

The Blood Donation Campaign took place at Aeon Big Falim, Ipoh. Members who attended and provided assistance during the event were:

- i. Ms Styler Chai
- ii. Mr Kelvin Tan
- iii. Mr Sam Lim
- iv. Mr Eugene Phoon
- v. Ms Jady Choi



13 July 2022

### **MPMA Perak Branch and SYSPRO: Seminar on Understanding ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning System)**

ERP software applications are important to companies because it implement resource planning by integrating processes within a single system. 24 persons from 15 members company attended the seminar:

- i. Dindings Engraving Sdn Bhd
- ii. Enhance Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd
- iii. Hup Soon Plastic Industrial (M) Sdn Bhd
- iv. Indahpack (Pk) Sdn Bhd
- v. Lim Seng Plastics Sdn Bhd
- vi. Polyflex Packaging Sdn Bhd
- vii. Sidney Industries Sdn Bhd
- viii. Synergy Precision Industries Sdn Bhd
- ix. Satellite Plastic Co.
- x. Toyo Plastic (M) Sdn Bhd
- xi. TS Plastics Sdn Bhd
- xii. Viva Plastic Industries
- xiii. Wah Ngai Industries (M) Sdn Bhd
- xiv. Yih Hor Engineering Workshop
- xv. ZhouShan Screw Barrel (M) Sdn Bhd



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26 July 2022

### **MPMA Perak Branch, Plus Xnergy and MIDA: Seminar on Power Your Corporate ESG Journey With Clean Energy Now**

MIDA, MPMA Perak Branch and Plus Xnergy Services Sdn Bhd collaborated in organising a seminar entitled “Power Your Corporate ESG Journey with Clean Energy Now” at WEIL Hotel, Ipoh. Members at the seminar included:

- i. Hup Soon Plastic Industrial (M) Sdn Bhd
- ii. HTP Technologies (M) Sdn Bhd
- iii. Synergy Precision Industries Sdn Bhd
- iv. Viva Plastic Industries
- v. Zhoushan Screw Barrel (M) Sdn Bhd



10 - 13 August 2022

### **The Green Tuck Programme**

The following four schools in Ipoh took part in the Green Truck programme:

- i. SJK C Yuk Choy on 10 August 2022.
- ii. Poi Lam High School on 11 August 2022.
- iii. SJK C Ave Maria Convent on 12 August 2022.
- iv. Shen Jai High School on 13 August 2022.

The programme was sponsored by ExxonMobil and Scientex Group. The Branch also received contributions from Perak members, including:

- i. Enhance Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd.
- ii. H.D. Homeware (M) Sdn Bhd.

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5 – 8 September  
2022

### Food and Beverage Singapore Expo

Perak Branch members who attended the trade show which is for the food and hospitality industries included: TS Plastics Sdn Bhd, Sidney Industries Sdn Bhd and Dindings Engraving Sdn Bhd.



9 September  
2022

### MPMA Perak Branch 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Tournament

The Branch had organised the event at Royal Perak Golf Club. There were 52 golfers who participated in the tournament.



## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

9 September  
2022

### MPMA Perak Branch 34<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner

Perak Branch celebrated its 34<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner at the Kinta Riverfront Hotel, Ipoh, Rafflesia Grand Ballroom. There were about 890 guests including members and members of the media.



12 - 14 October  
2022

### Tokyo International Packaging Exhibition TOKYO PACK 2022

Perak Branch Vice-Chairman, Mr Vincent Oh had visited the exhibition which was held at Tokyo International Exhibition Centre Big Sight East Hall. The trade show is a leading packaging exhibition in Asia for everything related to the packaging sector including distribution, sales, consumption and also recycling.

19 - 22 October  
2022

### International Packaging And Printing Exhibition 2022 (PACK PRINT INTERNATIONAL)

The expo had showcased technology innovations, machinery, equipment and solutions. PACK PRINT International 2022 was held at the BITEC, Bangkok. Members who visited the expo included:

- i. Dindings Engraving Sdn Bhd
- ii. Sidney Industries Sdn Bhd

7 November 2022

### MIMF2022 - M'sia Plas Courtesy Visit



MPMA Perak Branch had been invited as a supporting association for the 33<sup>rd</sup> Malaysia International Machinery Fair - M'sia Plas (Plastics, Mould & Tools). In this regard, the Branch received a courtesy visit from YBhg Dato' Chong Ching Tik, President, Malaysia China International Trade Link Association (MACITA)/organiser of Malaysia International Machinery Fair (MIMF); Mr Robbin Hou, Vice-President of Guangdong Chamber of Commerce; and Datin Fan, who had promoted the 33rd MIMF - Plastics, Mould & Tools Exhibition (M'sia-Plas).

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1 - 3 December  
2022

### 33<sup>rd</sup> Malaysia International Machinery Fair (MIMF 2022) - M'sia Plas (Plastic, Mould & Tools)

MPMA Perak Branch had participated in the 33<sup>rd</sup> MIMF and M'sia-Plas. As a service to Perak Branch members, the Branch had distributed members' brochures at the booth during the period of the exhibition.



1 - 4 December  
2022

### Perak Trade Expo 2022

MPMA Perak Branch had participated in the exhibition at Stadium Indera Mulia, Ipoh. The expo was organised by Perak Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Industry (PCCCI) with the aim to speed up the economy recovery and to help businesses to adapt to the new form of operation and transformation.

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17 December  
2022

### MPMA Perak Branch Members Gathering Dinner

The MPMA Perak Branch members gathering dinner was held on 17 December 2022 at the New TS VIP Restaurant. There were 65 pax from 32 member companies at the event, including Honorary Chairman, Mr Johnson Phoon, advisors and fellow committee member. Membership fee increment and the planned Sabah Branch visit had been announced to members by the Branch Chairman, Mr Chim and Trade Mission Organising Sub-Committee, Mr Eddie Shum at the dinner.



20 December  
2022

### Renewal of Memorandum of Understanding with Perak Entrepreneur & Skill Development Centre (PESDC)

MPMA Perak Branch members present during the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) renewal included Branch Chairman, Mr Chim WY; Honorary Chairman, Mr Johnson Phoon; Seminar & Training Sub-Committee Chairman, Mr Mark Chan; Committee Members, Ms Styler Chai and Executive Secretary, Ms Carin.



2 February 2023

### Courtesy Visit to YB Teh, Perak Exco for Science, Environment and Green Technology



MPMA Perak Branch had organised a meeting with YB Teh Kok Lim, Perak Exco for Science, Environment and Green Technology on 2 February 2023. The meeting had discussed the status and challenges for waste management and circular economy. Members at the meeting included MPMA Central Committee Member, Dato' Johnson Yoon; Advisor, Mr YA Liew; Chairman, Mr Chim; Honorary Chairman, Mr Johnson Phoon; Ms Jady Choi, Mr Mark Chan, Mr Eddie Chong, Mr Sam Lim and Ms Styler Chai.

## Report of the Central Committee

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14 February 2023

### MIMF (My Plas) Courtesy Visit

MPMA Perak Branch received a courtesy visit from Dato' Chong Ching Tik, the President of Malaysia China International Trade Link Association (MACITA) and the organiser of Malaysia International Machinery Fair (MIMF); Datin Fan, Mr Johnny Ng and Ms Maggie Tan. The visitors had promoted two major exhibitions which are the 34th Malaysia International Machinery Fair (My Plas) which is scheduled for 13 – 15 July 2023 and the Canton Fair in Guangzhou, China.



22 February 2023

### Hari Kerjaya – Collaboration Programme between MPMA Perak Branch and PESDC

MPMA Perak Branch had collaborated with Perak Entrepreneur and Skills Development Centre (PESDC) for student job recruitment upon graduation from the centre. Members that took part at the programme included:

- i. Best Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd
- ii. Dindings Engraving Sdn Bhd
- iii. Ganda Maju Industries (M) Sdn Bhd
- iv. Magnum Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd
- v. Synergy Precision Industries Sdn Bhd
- vi. Viva Industries Sdn Bhd

Several MPMA Perak Branch members had participated in on-going classes at the training complex on Hari Kerjaya.



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6 March 2023

### MPMA Perak Branch Social Networking Dinner

MPMA Perak Branch had organised a Social Networking Dinner at Restaurant Sun Kong River Fish (Sauk) Sdn Bhd for members and affiliates in appreciation of the support extended to MPMA Perak, as well as to share information on the prospects and future development in the plastics industry. Media representatives present included China Press, Nanyang Siang Pau, Sin Chew Daily and Kwong Wah Yit Poh.



7 March 2023

### Foreign Workers Educational Talk

In light of members facing manpower shortages, the Branch had invited, Mr Jeff Kong from Agensi Pekerjaan Univenture Resources Sdn Bhd to update on what companies need to know before hiring foreign workers. In addition, RTK 2.0 had also been highlighted to members during the talk. Members who attended the session included:

- i. Indahpack (PK) Sdn Bhd
- ii. Palohpack Industries (M) Sdn Bhd
- iii. Toyo Plastic (M) Sdn Bhd
- iv. Unimexco Industries Sdn Bhd
- v. Maneto Engineering Sdn Bhd (member of Perak Contractors Association)



## Report of the Central Committee

May 2022 to April 2023

25 March 2023

### MPMA Roadshow 2023

The MPMA Roadshow 2023 had discussed the challenging year ahead for the plastics industry with the expected global economic slowdown, coupled with the rising cost of doing business. Vice-President of MPMA, Ms CY Wee, shared the performance of the plastics industry, the key drivers/opportunities, market trends and prospects to help sustain the plastics industry. Mr Avdo Niksic from Ssessments Sdn Bhd had also presented the latest raw materials market insights and trends.



8 April 2023

### MPMA Perak Branch 35<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting



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### 8.4 MPMA Sabah Branch

10 February 2023

#### Branch Committee Meeting and Networking Luncheon

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Branch Committee meeting (2022-2024) of Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association (Sabah Branch) was organised at the New Wong Kwok Restaurant, Kota Kinabalu.

10 May 2022

#### Networking Session with Director of MIDA, Sabah

MPMA Sabah Networking Session with Director of MIDA, Sabah, Mr Wong Tiang Sing, (7<sup>th</sup> from right) held at the latter's office at KWSP Building, Karamuning.



13 September  
2022

#### Networking Session with Director of SIRIM Sabah

MPMA Networking Session with the Director of SIRIM Sabah, Pn Rommella Osmand (7<sup>th</sup> from right) held at SIRIM Sabah.



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20 September 2022

### Briefing Session on Anti-Bribery Management System

A briefing session on Anti-Bribery Management System (ABMS) ISO 37001:2016 was attended by MPMA Sabah Branch Chairman, Mr Liaw Hen Kong, (6<sup>th</sup> from left) and members. The session was held at SIRIM Sabah.



### Press Releases

“MPMA: Plastics environmental-friendly, recyclable”, The Borneo Post news, 12 May 2022.



“Focus on Proper Disposal”, Daily Express, 13 May 2022



“Plastics manufacturers briefed on Anti-Bribery Management System”, The Borneo Post, 21 September 2022.



Liaw (sixth left) with members of MPMA Sabah and speakers from Sirim after the ABMS briefing session.

### Plastics manufacturers briefed on Anti-Bribery Management System

**KOTA KINABALU:** Members of the Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association, Sabah Branch (MPMA Sabah)

The briefing was conducted by Dr Mohd Azman Idris, Senior General Manager, Training Standards & Consultancy

employ a large workforce, should have the system as it is difficult for them to detect undesirable ethics among staff.

Getting printing F&B Packaging done in Sabah” Daily Express, 15 September 2022.



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12 April 2023

## MPMA Sabah 31<sup>st</sup> AGM

### 8.5 MPMA Sarawak Branch

10 May 2022

#### Meeting with Consul General of the Republic of Indonesia, Kuching

MPMA Sarawak Branch had met with The Consul, Mr Raden on 10 May 2022 to introduce MPMA. This activity was organised to build relationship with the Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia, Kuching, Sarawak, in order to develop business opportunities for plastics manufacturers and to take advantage of any opportunities that will arise with the relocation of the new Indonesian capital - from Jakarta to Nusantara.



**拜會印尼總領事 砂塑料工業協會商合作**

《本報古晉14日訊》馬乘西亞塑料工業協會 (MPMA) 砂拉越分會，日前(10日)在該會會址與印尼駐砂拉越總領事會面。

該代表團是由該會當選的該協會總幹事兼副會長 Dan Hong Koh 率領，隨行人員包括秘書長 Kong Seng Yuen，公關及外務主任 Lim Seng Hui。

Dan Hong Koh 總幹事深入介紹了該協會的成立與功能、組織結構以及目前與未來的發展。

此次拜會總領事的目的是與印尼駐古晉總領事建立友好關係，並作為該協會與印尼總領事會面定期接觸的一部分。

此次拜會也提供了一個機會，討論如何加強該協會成員與印尼塑料業家之間的戰略合作。

Dan Hong Koh 說，這與印尼從原本的東加爾各答到東加里曼丹的東加爾各答 (Chaukatara) 特別相關，有可能對新首都進行工作訪問，以更好地了解和目前正在進行的建設工作的情況。

**為印尼提供塑料產品**

Dan Hong Koh 表示，此次拜會還將為雙方提供一個渠道，與未來的合作機會進行溝通並達成共識。特別是在印尼新首都

動，可尋求協助他們與印尼政府機構、貿易和經濟代表處建立聯繫。通過在未來的活動和對話，社會希望該協會獲得更好的如何加強合作的概念。

Dan Hong Koh 感謝該會辦事處的工作人員，特別是秘書長 Kong Seng Yuen 成功地協助完成了此次拜會期間許多繁重的參與和會務努力。

該代表團成員的各種塑料製成品。

在這方面，紅包西表示，該理事會未來將繼續與該協會加強與該會理事會的合作。

眾人在拜會期間合影。

拜會進行中。

26 August 2022

#### Meeting with Trienekens (Sarawak) Sdn Bhd

The Branch had a meeting with Trienekens at Trienekens's depo to discuss possible sustainability and circular economy initiatives for Sarawak.



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14 November  
2022

### Sarawak Business Federation

Mr Eddie Oon had met with the Sarawak Business Federation (SBF) on 14 November 2022 to discuss potential ties and collaborations. Subsequently, MPMA Sarawak Branch had agreed to submit membership to SBF. For the record, MPMA has been allocated a seat in the SBF Committee.



15 December  
2022

### Dialogue on Foreign Workers Accommodation Issues

Mr Eddie Oon and Mr Clement Lai had attended the MPMA Dialogue on Foreign Workers Accommodation Issues to understand the issues and share information with Sarawak members on this matter.

27 January 2023

### Reunion Lunch

MPMA Sarawak organised a reunion lunch for members and also to discuss on industry issues. The Branch had announced the appointment of a new Assistant Secretary, Mr Clement Lai from EXL Pipe (Borneo) Sdn Bhd. The Branch had also announced that a team will be developed to run CSR activities.





## Report of the Central Committee

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13 February 2023

### **Opening Ceremony and Sarawak Design Week Exhibition**

Mr Clement Lai had attended the Sarawak Design 1.0 Ceremony. Many associations attended this event including The Associated Chinese Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Sarawak (ACCCIS), Sarawak Manufacturers Association (SMA), Sarawak Chamber of Commerce & Industry (SCCI), etc.

28 February 2023

### **Benchmarking Programme by MATRADE**

Mr Clement Lai had represented the Branch at the MATRADE Global Supply Chain & Sustainability event, which promotes exports.

28 February 2023

### **Bank Negara Malaysia Roundtable Discussion on Sustainable Finance: Building Climate Resilience Amid the Transition to a Low-Carbon Economy**

Mr Eddie Oon had represented the Branch at this discussion which was initiated by SBF.

10 March 2023

### **Meeting to Discuss the Proposal for Post Covid-19 Development Strategy 2030 for Manufacturing and Renewable Energy and Recycling**

MPMA Sarawak Branch and the MPMA Secretariat from MPMA Head Office had a series of meetings in March to discuss a proposal for Manufacturing and Renewable Energy and Recycling. The proposal would be submitted to SBF who are the lead agency for the Sarawak Post Covid Development Strategy.

For the record, the proposal was to be submitted at a meeting organised by the SBF on 29 March 2023. However, the meeting was postponed and a new date has yet to be set.

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# List of Committees 2022–2024

## CENTRAL COMMITTEE

### PRESIDENT ✓



Datuk Lim Kok Boon  
*Scientex Great Wall Sdn Bhd*

### HONORARY PRESIDENTS ✓



Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Corporation Sdn Bhd*



Mr Callum Chen Kok Seng  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*

### VICE-PRESIDENTS ✓



Datuk Noraini S Talib  
*Sipro Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*



Mr CC Cheah  
*See Hau Global Sdn Bhd*



Ms CY Wee  
*Chong Wah Plastics Sdn Bhd*

### SECRETARY-GENERAL ✓



Mr Eddie Fong Seak Foh  
*Plasform Sdn Bhd*

### ASSISTANT SECRETARY-GENERAL ✓



Tn Hj Mohd Fitri Mohd Aris  
*Azman Hamzah Plastik Sdn Bhd*

### TREASURER ✓



Mr Ivan Tan Yong Lai  
*Sekoplas Industries Sdn Bhd*

### INTERNAL AUDITOR ✓



Ms Yeon Ngah Mun  
*Triplus Industry Sdn Bhd*

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS ✓



Mr Keith Tay Chiet Chun  
*CPI (KL) Sdn Bhd*



Mr Seah Kian Hoe  
*Heng Hiap Industries Sdn Bhd*



Mr Tan Aun Yeong  
*Lam Seng Plastics Industries Sdn Bhd*



Mr Callum Chen Kok Seng  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*



Mr Lee Foo Keong  
*Mah Sing Plastics Industries Sdn Bhd*



Mr Leong Peng Kong  
*May-Plastics Manufacturers Sdn Bhd*



Mr Johnny Chew Chin Chuan  
*Scientex Packaging Film Sdn Bhd*



Dato' Johnson Yoon Jun Sheng  
*Shye Guan Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*



Mr Zamri bin Din  
*Stenta Films (M) Sdn Bhd*

### PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER ✓



Ms Ng Peg Shi  
*Plastik V Sdn Bhd*

### WELFARE & MEMBERSHIP ✓



Mr Chow Chee Yut  
*Combi-Pack Sdn Bhd*



Mr Alan Chong Wei Loon  
*Texchem-Pack (PP) Sdn Bhd*



Mr Alvin Ang See Ming  
*Thong Guan Plastic & Paper Industries Sdn Bhd*

### CHAIRMAN, JOHOR BRANCH ✓



Mr Mike Tan Ming Kian  
*Teong Hin Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

### CHAIRMAN, NORTHERN BRANCH ✓



Mr Alvin Ang See Ming  
*Thong Guan Plastic & Paper Industries Sdn Bhd*

### CHAIRMAN, PERAK BRANCH ✓



Mr Chim Weng Yew  
*Hup Soon Plastic Industrial (M) Sdn Bhd*

### CHAIRMAN, SABAH BRANCH ✓



Mr Liaw Hen Kong  
*Life Water Industries Sdn Bhd*

### CHAIRMAN, SARAWAK BRANCH ✓



Mr Eddie Oon Hoon Wah  
*Polytech Plastic Sdn Bhd*



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### PROJECT GROUP COMMITTEES

#### 1. DESIGN AND BRANDING

##### 1.1 Malaysian Plastics Design Centre (MPDC)

Mr Callum Chen – Chairman  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*

Datuk Lim Kok Boon  
*Scientex Great Wall Sdn Bhd*

Tn Haji Mohd Fitri Bin Md Aris  
*Azman Hamzah Plastik Sdn Bhd*

Mr Seow Thong Seng  
*Everyday Brush Industries (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Goh Boon King  
*Guppy Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

#### 2. HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

##### 2.1 MPMA-Plastics Technology Training Centre Management Committee

Mr Eddie Fong – Chairman  
*Plasform Sdn Bhd*

Mr Chow Chee Yut  
*Combi-Pack Sdn Bhd*

Mr Lau Chee Meng – Chairman,  
MPMA-PTTC Johor  
*Lotte Chemical Titan (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Travis Tan – Chairman,  
MPMA-PTTC Northern  
*Prestige Dynamics Industries Sdn Bhd*

Tn Hj Mohd Fitri Bin Md Aris  
*Azman Hamzah Plastik Sdn Bhd*

Ms CY Wee  
*Chong Wah Plastics Sdn Bhd*

Mr Goh Boon King  
*Guppy Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Callum Chen  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*

Mr Lee Foo Keong  
*Mah Sing Plastics Industry Sdn Bhd*

Ms Ng Peg Shi  
*Plastik V Sdn Bhd*

Mr Yeon Kok Kuang  
*Triplus Industries Sdn Bhd*

##### 2.2 Malaysian Plastics Industry Talent Accreditation Council (MaPITAC)

Prof Datuk Dr Mohd Gazali Abas – Chairman  
*Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*

Mr Eddie Fong - Deputy Chairman  
*Plasform Sdn Bhd*

Ir Dr Hasril Hasini  
*Board of Engineers Malaysia  
(University Tenaga Nasional)*

Mr Chow Chee Yut  
*Combi-Pack Sdn Bhd*

Mr Lim Kah Cheng  
*Methodist Council of Education*

Mr Ch'ng Guan How  
*Petronas Chemicals Group Bhd*

Mr YA Liew  
*Wohltec Medical Sdn Bhd*

#### 3. SUSTAINABILITY

##### 3.1 Malaysian Plastics Forum

Datuk Lim Kok Boon – Chairman  
*Scientex Great Wall Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ahmad Khairuddin Sha'aban – Chairman, Education and Awareness Committee

##### 3.2 Recyclers Sub-Committee

Mr CC Cheah – Chairman  
*See Hau Global Sdn Bhd*

Dato' Johnson Yoon  
*Shye Guan Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Lawrence Ong  
*Colour Image Plastic Compound Sdn Bhd*

Mr Vill Chew  
*VC Plus Enterprise*

##### 3.3 Polystyrene (PS) Sub-Committee

Ms Angela Foo – Chairman  
*Logomas Packaging Sdn Bhd*

Ms Irene Wong – Co-Chairman  
*Megafoam Containers Enterprise Sdn Bhd*

Mr Kelvin Siew King Siew /  
Mr Teo Yee Hui  
*Panagawa Sdn Bhd*

Mr Lai Cheng Chien  
*Shangwei Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Jeffrey Tan  
*TLG Packaging Sdn Bhd*

## List of Committees 2022–2024

Ms Hedy Yong / Mr Peter Yong  
*Tycoplas Sdn Bhd*

Ms Tan Siang Ling  
*YS Foam Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ow Qin Bin  
*Zhaori Packaging Industries (M)  
Sdn Bhd*

### 3.4 Sustainability Sub-Committee

Ms Wee Ching Yun – Chairman  
*Chong Wah Plastics Sdn Bhd*

Mr CC Cheah  
*See Hau Global Sdn Bhd*

Dr S Sri Umeswara  
*DIALOG ESECO Sdn Bhd*

Dr Theng Lee Chong  
*Association of Environmental  
Consultants & Contractors in Malaysia*

## 4. MEMBERSHIP

### 4.1 Membership Services Sub-Committee

Mr Chow Chee Yut – Chairman  
*Combi-Pack Sdn Bhd*

Ms Ng Peg Shi – Co-Chairman  
*Plastik V Sdn Bhd*

Mr Kelvin Lor Swee Kit, Northern  
Branch  
*Osaka Plastics (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Sam Lim, Perak Branch  
*Ansoon Superior Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

Mr Mike Tan Ming Kian – Chairman,  
Johor Branch  
*Teong Hin Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

Liaw Hen Kong – Chairman,  
Sabah Branch  
*Life Water Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Eddie Oon Hoon Wah – Chairman,  
Sarawak Branch  
*Polytech Plastic Sdn Bhd*

### 4.2 Central Division

Mr Chow Chee Yut – Chairman  
*Combi-Pack Sdn Bhd*

Ms Ng Peg Shi – Co-Chairman  
*Plastik V Sdn Bhd*

#### Zone - Shah Alam

Mr Eddie Shum  
*Intaglio Solution Sdn Bhd*

Mr Kenny Gan  
*Kitaran Global Industri (M) Sdn Bhd*

#### Zone - Klang

Mr Danny Ong  
*OC Merit Polymer Sdn Bhd*

Ms Yeon Ngah Mun  
*Triplus Industry Sdn Bhd*

#### Zone - Kajang, Semenyih, Bangi, Cheras, Balakong & Sri Kembangan

Mr Keith Tay  
*CPI (KL) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Provin Tan  
*Wanpow Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

#### Zone - Ijok, Sg Buloh, Rawang & Batu Caves

Mr Eric Lim  
*Jebesen & Jessen Packaging Sdn Bhd*

Mr Hedy Yong  
*Tycoplas Sdn Bhd*

## 5. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

### 5.1 Asia Plastics Forum

Mr Callum Chen – Secretary-General

### 5.2 Global Plastics Alliance

Mr Callum Chen – Chairman, Asia  
Region

## 6. PROCESS GROUP

### 6.1 PE Pipes and Fittings Sub-Committee

En Muhammad Fahmi – Chairman  
*Petronas Chemicals Group Bhd*

Mr Ong Yoong Keong – Treasurer  
*Bina Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Kum Hoong Lou / Mr Amos Tay /  
Julia Patrice Putih  
*Borouge Pte Ltd*

En Muhammed Khalaf / En Haider  
Khalaf  
*Dure-Mine Sdn Bhd*

Ms Ms Karen Kiu  
*Polyflow Pipes Sdn Bhd*

Mr Seow Kok Hooi  
*AWT Fusion Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ng Chong Lim / Ms Wong Poh Yee  
*Cew Sin Plastic Pipe Sdn Bhd*

Mr Loh Chun Hong  
*Cipli Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ong Kok Cheng  
*Chin Lean Plastic Factory Sdn Bhd*

Mr Looi Chee Meng  
*Lotte Chemical Titan (M) Sdn Bhd*



## List of Committees 2022–2024

Ms Ester Wong / Mr Tan Su Yerk  
*Polyware Sdn Bhd*

Mr Teh Leng Kang  
*Resintech Plastics (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ng Kian Lin / Mr Tan Weng Keong  
*Piping Technology Sdn Bhd*

Mr Jefh Lee  
*Sabic Asia Pacific Pte Ltd*

Mr Chuah Seong Yaw  
*Spirolite (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr John Liew  
*Weida Integrated Industries (M) Bhd*

Mr Alfred Pui / Mr Kevin Kopat  
*Weidasar Sdn Bhd*

Mr Lionel Pereira  
*Welda System Sdn Bhd*

### 6.2 PVC Pipes and Profiles Sub-Committee

Mr Ong Kok Cheng – Chairman  
*Chin Lean Plastic Factory Sdn Bhd*

Mr Hum See Beng /  
Mr Vincent Pang Chun Ming  
*Arensi Marley (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ong Yoong Keong /  
Mr Ong Yoong Han  
*Bina Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ng Choong Lim  
*Cew Sin Plastic Pipe Sdn Bhd*

Mr Chim Weng Yew  
*Hup Soon Plastic Industrial Sdn Bhd*

Mr Leow Teow Hong  
*Industrial Resins (Malaysia) Bhd*

Mr Yong Wei Chong  
*Lock & Key Hardware Sdn Bhd*

Mr Eric Ng / Ms Peggy Lee  
*MECI Co Sdn Bhd*

Mr Tan Lay Kian  
*Milnes Technoplas Sdn Bhd*

Mr Jimmy Keok / Mr Ng Kok Weng  
*Nulogitect Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Didier Carriere /  
En Mohd Aziz Jaafar  
*Paling Industries Sdn Bhd*

En Umat Lokman /  
En Hazemi Mohamad  
*Petronas Chemicals Group Bhd*

Mr Tai Chee Wai /  
Ms Jessy Ang Sneau  
*South Asia Fibre Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Joseph Hoh / Mr Rendy Chong /  
Ms Tracy Hoh  
*Timplas Industries (M) Sdn Bhd*

En Zakry Mohd Iwaz  
*Zer Plastic Sdn Bhd*

### 6.3 Plastic Eagle – MPMA

Mr Danny Ong – Chairman  
*OC Merit Polymer Sdn Bhd*

Mr Teo Hock Kar – Vice Chairman  
*Karich Sdn Bhd*

Mr Eddie Toh - Secretary  
*Shiraishi Calcium (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Ang KS – Treasurer  
*Meditop Corporation (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Sebastian Sng – Captain  
*Ten Optimum (M) Sdn Bhd*

Mr Steven Cheah  
*May Plastics Manufacturers Sdn Bhd*

Mr FK Lum  
*WWRC Malaysia Sdn Bhd*



# MPMA's Presidents

## 2006 – PRESENT

Datuk Lim Kok Boon  
*Scientex Great Wall  
Sdn Bhd*

## 2004 – 2006

Dato' Peter CC Yong  
*Yong Kam Fook Plastic Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 2002 – 2004

Mr Callum Chen  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*

## 2000 – 2002

Mr Callum Chen  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*

## 1998 – 2000

Mr Callum Chen  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*

## 1996 – 1998

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Corporation  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1994 – 1996

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Corporation  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1992 – 1994

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Corporation  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1990 – 1992

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Corporation  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1988 – 1990

Mr Johnny Yong  
*Yong Kam Fook Plastic Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1986 – 1988

Mr Johnny Yong  
*Yong Kam Fook Plastic Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1984 – 1986

Mr Wee Hong Im (the late)  
*Chong Wah Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1982 – 1984

Mr Wee Hong Im (the late)  
*Chong Wah Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1980 – 1982

Mr KC Tan (the late)  
*Lam Seng Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1978 – 1980

Mr KC Tan (the late)  
*Lam Seng Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1977 – 1978

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1975 – 1977

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1973 – 1975

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1971 – 1973

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1969 – 1971

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1967 – 1969

Mr SW Goh  
*(President for pro-tem Committee)  
United Plastic Factory*



## FINANCIAL REVIEW

The amalgamated income for MPMA for year **2022**  
amounted to **RM3,581,874**

The Association recorded an amalgamated surplus of  
**RM140,510** after taxation for the  
year.

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# Statement by Central Committee

We, the undersigned, being three of the Management Committee Members of **Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association**, do hereby state that in our opinion, the financial statements are drawn up in accordance with Malaysian Private Entities Reporting Standards, the provisions of the Societies Act, 1966 in Malaysia and the rules and legislations of the Association so as to give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 2022 and of its income and expenditure and receipts and payments for the financial year then ended on that date.

**Datuk Lim Kok Boon**  
President

**Ivan Tan Yong Lai**  
Treasurer

**Eddie Fong Seak Foh**  
Secretary-General

6 April 2023

Kuala Lumpur



# Independent Auditors' Report to the Members of Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association

## REPORT ON THE AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of **Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association**, which comprise the statements of financial position as at 31 December 2022, and statements of comprehensive income and statements of receipts and payments for the financial year then ended, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, as set out on pages 87 to 100.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 2022, and of its financial performance and its receipts and payments for the year then ended in accordance with Malaysian Private Entities Reporting Standards, the provision of the rules and regulation of Association and the requirements of the Societies Act, 1966 in Malaysia.

### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with approved standards on auditing in Malaysia and International Standards on Auditing. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

### Independence and Other Ethical Responsibilities

We are independent of the Association in accordance with the By-Laws (on Professional Ethics, Conduct and Practice) of the Malaysian Institute of Accountants ("By-Laws") and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) ("IESBA Code"), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the By-Laws and the IESBA Code.

### Responsibilities of the Management Committee for the Financial Statements

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of financial statements so as to give a true and fair view in accordance with Malaysian Private Entities Reporting Standards in Malaysia and the provisions of the rules and regulations of the Association and the requirements of the Societies Act, 1966 in Malaysia. The Management Committee is also responsible for such internal control as the Management Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

## Independent Auditors' Report to the Members of Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association

In preparing the financial statements, Management Committee is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Management Committee either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

### Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements of the Association as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with approved standards on auditing in Malaysia and International Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with approved standards on auditing in Malaysia and International Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- i) Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements of the Association, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- ii) Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control.
- iii) Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by Management Committee.
- iv) Conclude on the appropriateness of Management Committee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditors' report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditors' report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- v) Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements of the Association, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements of the Association represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Management Committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



## Independent Auditors' Report to the Members of Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association

### OTHER MATTERS

This report is made solely to the members of the Association, as a body, and for no other purpose. We do not assume responsibility to any other person for the content of this report.

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FIRM NO. LLP0020596-LCA & AF 0055  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

JASMINE HAU JIA MIN  
NO. 03615/11/2023 J  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Kuala Lumpur

6 April 2023

# Statements of Financial Position

As at 31 December 2022

|                                    | Note | 2022<br>RM       | 2021<br>RM |
|------------------------------------|------|------------------|------------|
| <b>Non-current asset</b>           |      |                  |            |
| Property, plant and equipment      | 5    | <b>982,686</b>   | 1,041,673  |
| <b>Total non-current asset</b>     |      | <b>982,686</b>   | 1,041,673  |
| <b>Current assets</b>              |      |                  |            |
| Inventories                        | 6    | <b>4,167</b>     | 4,686      |
| Other receivables                  | 7    | <b>721,422</b>   | 212,285    |
| Fixed deposits with licensed banks | 8    | <b>3,727,947</b> | 3,483,775  |
| Cash and bank balances             | 9    | <b>424,123</b>   | 1,229,583  |
| <b>Total current assets</b>        |      | <b>4,877,659</b> | 4,930,329  |
| <b>Total assets</b>                |      | <b>5,860,345</b> | 5,972,002  |
| <b>Financed by:</b>                |      |                  |            |
| Building fund                      | 10   | <b>2,023,219</b> | 2,023,219  |
| Employees' welfare fund            | 11   | <b>179,694</b>   | 179,694    |
| Founders' fund                     | 12   | <b>230,000</b>   | 230,000    |
| Membership fund                    | 13   | <b>109,600</b>   | 108,100    |
| 3RS project fund                   | 14   | <b>5,000</b>     | 5,000      |
| Scholarship reserves fund          | 15   | <b>602,083</b>   | 602,083    |
| Training fund                      | 16   | <b>99,880</b>    | 99,880     |
| Accumulated fund                   | 17   | <b>1,544,504</b> | 1,403,994  |
| <b>Total funds</b>                 |      | <b>4,793,980</b> | 4,651,970  |
| <b>Current liability</b>           |      |                  |            |
| Other payables                     | 18   | <b>1,066,365</b> | 1,320,032  |
| <b>Total current liability</b>     |      | <b>1,066,365</b> | 1,320,032  |
| <b>Total liability</b>             |      | <b>1,066,365</b> | 1,320,032  |
| <b>Total funds and liability</b>   |      | <b>5,860,345</b> | 5,972,002  |

The accompanying notes from an integral part of these financial statements.



# Statements of Income and Expenditure

For the financial year ended 31 December 2022

|   | Note | 2022<br>RM       | 2021<br>RM |
|---|------|------------------|------------|
| <b>Income</b>                                 |      |                  |            |
| Members' subscriptions                        |      | 447,973          | 438,560    |
| Seminar                                       |      | 756,158          | 212,864    |
| Activities for generating funds               |      | 2,180,886        | 659,335    |
| Other income                                  |      | 196,857          | 1,245,139  |
| <b>Total Income</b>                           |      | <b>3,581,874</b> | 2,555,898  |
| <b>Expenditure</b>                            |      |                  |            |
| Cost of seminar                               |      | 779,497          | 24,951     |
| Costs of generating funds                     |      | 983,721          | 1,209,833  |
| Staff related expenses                        |      | 1,248,133        | 1,055,665  |
| Professional fees                             |      | 31,931           | 23,651     |
| Depreciation of property, plant and equipment |      | 86,734           | 76,499     |
| General expenses                              |      | 311,348          | 167,650    |
| <b>Total Expenditure</b>                      |      | <b>3,441,364</b> | 2,558,249  |
| <b>Surplus/(Deficit) Before Taxation</b>      |      | <b>140,510</b>   | (2,351)    |
| Tax expenses                                  | 19   | -                | -          |
| <b>Surplus/(Deficit) During The Year</b>      |      | <b>140,510</b>   | (2,351)    |

The accompanying notes from an integral part of these financial statements.

# Statement of Receipts and Payments

For the financial year ended 31 December 2022

|  | Note | 2022<br>RM       | 2021<br>RM |
|--|------|------------------|------------|
| <b>Receipts</b>  |      |                  |            |
| Members' subscriptions   |      | 353,355          | 503,168    |
| Seminar  |      | 299,562          | 342,696    |
| Activities for generating funds                                  |      | 2,188,886        | 682,381    |
| Other income   |      | 232,297          | 1,244,895  |
| <b>Total receipts</b>  |      | <b>3,074,100</b> | 2,773,140  |
| <b>Payments</b>  |      |                  |            |
| Cost of seminar  |      | 762,537          | 24,950     |
| Costs of generating funds  |      | 1,269,149        | 1,380,199  |
| Staff related expenses   |      | 1,274,436        | 1,076,824  |
| Professional fees  |      | 27,431           | 24,451     |
| General expenses   |      | 277,387          | 165,271    |
| Capital expenses   |      | 24,448           | -          |
| <b>Total payments</b>  |      | <b>3,635,388</b> | 2,671,695  |
| (Deficit)/Surplus of receipts over payments                      |      | <b>(561,288)</b> | 101,445    |
| Balance brought forward  |      | <b>4,713,358</b> | 4,611,913  |
| Balance carried forward  |      | <b>4,152,070</b> | 4,713,358  |
| <b>Cash and cash equivalents as at end of the year comprise:</b> |      |                  |            |
| Fixed deposits with licensed banks                               | 8    | <b>3,727,947</b> | 3,483,775  |
| Cash and bank balances   | 9    | <b>424,123</b>   | 1,229,583  |
|  |      | <b>4,152,070</b> | 4,713,358  |

The accompanying notes from an integral part of these financial statements.



# Notes to the Financial Statements

For the financial year ended 31 December 2022

## 1. GENERAL INFORMATION

### Amalgamation

The amalgamation consists of the Association, Plastics Technology Training Centre and Plastics Eagle-MPMA.

The organisation is a trade association registered in Malaysia. The principal object of the Association is to promote, encourage, foster, develop and protect by all lawful means the Plastics Industry.

The following Branches are part of and under the purview of the Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association. They operate autonomously and have the responsibility to prepare separate financial statements which are required to be audited. The addresses of the registered offices and principal places of activities are as follows:

### Head Office

37, Jalan 20/14, Paramount Garden  
46300 Petaling Jaya, Selangor Darul Ehsan  
Malaysia

### Perak Branch

No. 15, Medan Istana 3, Bandar Ipoh Raya  
30000 Ipoh, Perak Darul Ridzuan  
Malaysia

### Johor Branch

No. 2A, Jalan Anggerik 2/4, Taman Anggerik  
81200 Johor Bahru, Johor Darul Takzim  
Malaysia

### Plastics Technology Training Centre

(same address as Head Office)

### Plastics Eagle-MPMA

(same address as Head Office)

### Northern Branch

Wisma Plastik, 40, Jalan Bagan Satu, Taman Bagan  
13400 Butterworth, Pulau Pinang  
Malaysia

### Sabah Branch

9, Jalan 1F, KKIP Selatan, Industrial Zone 4 (IZ4), KKIP  
88460 Kota Kinabalu, Sabah  
Malaysia

### Sarawak Branch

Lot 626, Block 4, Muara Tebas Land District, Jalan Bako, Petra Jaya  
93050 Kuching, Sarawak  
Malaysia

The financial statements of the Association are presented in the functional currency, which is the currency of the primary economic environment in which the Association operates.

The total number of employees of the Association at the end of the financial year is 17 (2021:17).

## Notes to the Financial Statements

For the financial year ended 31 December 2022

### 2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

#### 2.1 Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Malaysian Private Entities Reporting Standards ("MPERS"), the provisions of the rules and regulations of the Association and the requirements of the Societies Act, 1966 in Malaysia.

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis other than as disclosed in Note 2.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with MPERS requires the Management Committee to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, revenue and expenses and disclosure of contingent assets and contingent liabilities. In addition, the Management Committee are also required to exercise their judgement in the process of applying the accounting policies. The areas involving such judgements, estimates and assumptions are disclosed in Note 4 to the financial statements. Although these estimates and assumptions are based on the Management Committee's best knowledge of events and actions, actual results could differ from these estimates.

### 3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below:

#### 3.1 Property, plant and equipment

The cost of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised as an asset when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Association and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. After recognition as an asset, an item of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses, except for freehold land and buildings.

Except for freehold land which is not depreciated, depreciation is provided on a straight-line method so as to write off the depreciable amount of the following assets over their estimated useful lives, as follows:

|                                   | <u>Rate</u> |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Building                          | 2% to 2.5%  |
| Furniture, fittings and equipment | 10% to 20%  |
| Freehold land                     | -           |
| Machinery and equipment           | 10%         |
| Motor vehicle                     | 10%         |

Depreciation of an asset begins when it is ready for its intended use.

If there is an indication of a significant change in factors affecting the residual value, useful life or asset consumption pattern since the last annual reporting date, the residual values, depreciation method and useful lives of depreciable assets are reviewed, and adjusted prospectively.



## Notes to the Financial Statements

For the financial year ended 31 December 2022

The carrying amounts of items of property, plant and equipment are derecognised on disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from their use or disposal. Any gain or loss arising from the derecognition of items of property, plant and equipment, determined as the difference between the net disposal proceeds, if any, and the carrying amounts of the item, is recognised in profit or loss. Neither the sale proceeds nor any gain on disposal is classified as revenue.

### 3.2 Impairment of non-financial assets

At each reporting date, the Association assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated.

When there is an indication that an asset may be impaired but it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of the individual asset, the Association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

The recoverable amount of an asset and a cash-generating unit is the higher of the fair value less costs to sell and value in use. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset.

If the recoverable amount of an asset or a cash-generating unit is less than the carrying amount, an impairment loss is recognised to reduce the carrying amount to its recoverable amount. An impairment loss for a cash-generating unit is firstly allocated to reduce the carrying amount of any goodwill allocated to the cash-generating unit, and then, to the other non-current assets of the unit pro rata on the basis of the carrying amount of each appropriate asset in the cash-generating unit. Impairment loss is recognised immediately in profit or loss, unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount, in which case it is treated as a revaluation decrease.

The recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's or cash-generating unit's fair value less to sell, value in use and zero.

An impairment loss recognised in prior periods for an asset or the appropriate assets of a cash-generating unit is reversed when there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the asset's recoverable amount. An impairment loss is reversed to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation, if no impairment loss had been recognised in prior periods. A reversal of an impairment loss is recognised immediately in profit or loss, unless the asset is carried at revalued amount, in which case it is treated as a revaluation increase.

### 3.3 Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and estimated selling price less costs to complete and sell. Cost of inventories comprises all costs of purchase, costs of conversion and other costs incurred in bringing the inventories to their present location and condition. Cost of inventories is measured by using the First-in First-out method.

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At each reporting date, inventories are assessed for impairment. If an item of inventory is impaired, the carrying amount is reduced to its selling price less costs to complete and sell; the impairment loss is recognised immediately in profit or loss. At each subsequent reporting date, the Association makes a new assessment of selling price less costs to complete and sell. If there is any indication that an impairment loss recognised in prior periods may no longer exist or when there is clear evidence of an increase in selling price less costs to complete and sell due to changed economic circumstances, an impairment loss is reversed to the extent that the new carrying amount is the lower of the cost and the revised selling price less costs to complete and sell.

### 3.4 Financial instruments

A financial instrument is any contract that gives rise to a financial asset of one entity and a financial liability or equity instrument of another entity.

Financial instruments are recognised on the statement of financial position when the Association has become a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. At initial recognition, a financial instrument is recognised at transaction price, including transaction costs if the financial instrument is not measured at fair value through profit or loss, except a financing transaction. Financing transactions are measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar debt instrument.

Basic financial instruments include cash, debt instruments (receivables and payables), commitments to receive loans that cannot be settled net in cash, investments in non-convertible preference shares and non-puttable ordinary or preference shares.

#### **Financial instruments that are debt instruments measured at amortised cost**

At the end of each reporting period, an entity shall measure financial instruments as follows, without any deduction for transaction costs the entity may incur on sale or other disposal.

Subsequent to initial recognition, debt instruments are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, whilst commitments to receive a loan are measured at cost less impairment.

Effective interest method is a method of calculating the amortised cost of financial assets and of allocating the interest income over the relevant period. The effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts estimate future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial assets or, when appropriate, a shorter period, to the carrying amount of the financial assets.

#### **Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss**

Financial assets are classified as at fair value through profit or loss when the financial assets are within the scope of Section 12 of the MPERS or if the financial assets are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably without undue cost or effort.

Changes in fair value are recognised in profit or loss.



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If a reliable measure of fair value is no longer available for an equity instrument that is not publicly traded but is measured at fair value through profit or loss, its fair value at the last date that instrument was reliably measurable is treated as the cost of the instrument, and it is measured at this cost amount less impairment until a reliable measure of fair value becomes available.

### **Derecognition of financial instruments**

A financial asset is derecognised only when (i) the contractual rights to receive the cash flows from the financial asset expire or are settled; or (ii) the entity transfers to another party substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset, including circumstances when the entity acts only as a collecting agent of the transferee, and retains no significant risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset or no continuing involvement in the control of the financial asset transferred.

A financial liability is derecognised only when it is extinguished, i.e. when the obligation specified in the contract is discharged, cancelled or expires. An exchange between an existing borrower and lender of financial instruments with substantially different terms are accounted for as an extinguishment of the original financial liability and the recognition of a new financial liability. Similarly, a substantial modification of the terms of an existing financial liability is accounted for as an extinguishment of the original financial liability and the recognition of a new financial liability.

### **3.5 Impairment of financial assets**

At the end of each reporting period, the Association assesses whether there is any objective evidence that financial assets that are measured at cost or amortised cost, are impaired.

The Association collectively considers factors to determine whether there is objective evidence that an impairment loss on loans and receivables has occurred.

If there is objective evidence that impairment losses have been incurred on financial assets measured at cost less impairment, the amount of impairment losses are measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows discounted at the financial asset's original effective interest rate.

The carrying amounts of the financial assets are reduced through the use of an allowance account. Any impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss immediately. If, in subsequent period, the amount of an impairment loss decreases, the previously recognised impairment losses are reversed directly, except for the amounts related to trade receivables which are reversed to write back the amount previously provided in the allowance account. The reversal is recognised in profit or loss immediately.

### **3.6 Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents in the statement of receipts and payments comprise cash at bank balances and short-term bank deposits.

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### 3.7 Revenue

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of discounts and rebates.

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction would flow to the Association, and the amount of revenue and the cost incurred or to be incurred in respect of the transaction can be reliably measured and specific recognition criteria have been met for each of the activities of the Association as follows:

**i) Members' subscription and miscellaneous income**

Income from members' subscription and miscellaneous are recognised where the period related to and on an accrual basis.

**ii) Rendering of services**

Revenue from rendering of services is measured by reference to the stage of completion of the transaction at the reporting date.

**iii) Interest income and rental income**

Interest income and rental income are recognised on an accrual basis.

**iv) Investment income**

Dividend income from investment is recognised in the income statement when the right to receive is established.

### 3.8 Employment benefits

**i) Short-term employment benefits**

Short-term employment benefits, such as wages, salaries and other benefits, are recognised at the undiscounted amount as a liability and an expense when the employees have rendered services to the Association.

The expected cost of accumulating compensated absences are recognised when the employees render services that increase their entitlement to future compensated absences. The expected cost of non-accumulating compensated absences, such as sick and medical leaves, are recognised when the absences occur.

The expected cost of accumulating compensated absences are measured at the undiscounted additional amount expected to be paid as a result of the unused entitlement that has accumulated at the end of the reporting period.

The expected cost bonus payment is recognised when the Association has a present legal or constructive obligation to make such payments as a result of past events and a reliable estimate of the obligation can be made. A present obligation exists when the Association has no realistic alternative but to make the payments.



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### ii) Defined contribution plan

Contributions payable to the defined contribution plan are recognised as a liability and an expense when the employees have rendered services to the Association.

### 3.9 Foreign currency

#### i) Foreign currency transactions and balances

Transactions in foreign currencies are initially recognised in the functional currency by applying to the foreign currency amount the spot exchange rates between the functional currency and the foreign currency at the date of the transactions.

At the end of each reporting period, foreign currency monetary items are translated using the closing rate. Non-monetary items that are measured at historical cost in a foreign currency are translated using the exchange rates at the date of the transactions. Non-monetary items that are measured at fair value in a foreign currency are translated using the exchange rates at the date when the fair value was determined.

Exchange differences are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise except when a gain or loss on a non-monetary item is recognised in other comprehensive income. If so, any exchange differences relating to that gain or loss is recognised in other comprehensive income.

### 3.10 Income tax

Income taxes include all domestic taxes on taxable profit. Income taxes also include other taxes, such as withholding taxes, that are payable by the Association, and real property gains taxes payable on disposal of properties, if any.

Tax payable on taxable profit for current and previous periods is recognised as a current tax liability to the extent unpaid. If the amount paid in respect of the current and past periods exceeds the amount payable for those periods, the excess is recognised as a current tax asset.

Current tax assets and liabilities are measured at the amounts expected to be paid or recovered, using the tax rates and laws that have been enacted or substantially enacted by the reporting date.

Current tax liabilities and assets are offset if, and only if the Association has a legally enforceable right to set off the amounts and plan either to settle on a net basis, or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

Deferred tax is recognised in full on temporary differences which are the differences between the carrying amounts in the financial statements and the corresponding tax base of an asset or liability at the end of the reporting period.

Deferred tax is not recognised in respect of the temporary differences associated with the initial recognition of an asset or a liability in a transaction that is not a business combination and at the time of the transactions, affects neither accounting profit nor taxable profit. Deferred tax are also not recognised for temporary difference associated with the initial recognition of goodwill.

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A deferred tax asset is recognised only to the extent that it is probable that future taxable profits would be available against which the deductible temporary differences, unused tax losses and unused tax credits can be utilised. The carrying amount of a deferred tax asset is reviewed at the end of each reporting period. If it is no longer probable that sufficient taxable profits would be available to allow the benefit of part or all of that recognised deferred tax asset to be utilised, the carrying amount of the deferred tax asset would be reduced accordingly. When it becomes probable that sufficient taxable profits would be available, such reductions would be reversed to the extent of the taxable profits.

Deferred tax liabilities and assets reflect the tax consequences that would follow from the manner in which the Association expects to recover or settle the carrying amounts of their assets and liabilities and are measured at the tax rates and laws that are expected to apply to the period when the asset is realised or the liability is settled, based on tax rates that have been enacted or substantially enacted by the reporting date.

Changes in current or deferred tax balances are recognised as an income tax expense or credit and are recognised in the same component of comprehensive income or equity as the transaction that resulted in the tax expense or credit.

### 4. CRITICAL ACCOUNTING JUDGEMENTS AND KEY SOURCES OF ESTIMATION UNCERTAINTY

#### 4.1 Critical judgements in applying the accounting policies

There were no critical judgements made by the Management Committee in the process of applying the accounting policies of the Association which may have significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

#### 4.2 Key sources of estimation uncertainty

The key assumptions concerning the future, and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next year, other than those disclosed in the Notes, are as follows:

##### i) Depreciation of property, plant and equipment

The cost of an item of property, plant and equipment is depreciated on the straight-line method or another systematic method that reflects the consumption of the economics benefits of the asset over its useful life. Estimates are applied in the selection of the depreciation method, the useful lives and the residual values. The actual consumption of the economic benefits of the property, plant and equipment may differ from the estimates applied and this may lead to a gain or loss on an eventual disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment.

##### ii) Income taxes

Judgment is required in determining the capital allowances and deductibility of certain expenses when estimating the provision for income taxes. There were transactions during the ordinary course of business for which the ultimate tax determination of whether additional taxes will be due. Where the final tax outcome of these matters is different from the amounts that were initially recorded, such differences will impact the taxation and deferred taxation in the period in which the outcome is known.



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### 5. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

|                                   | At<br>1 January 2022   | Additions     | Disposals           | At<br>31 December 2022 |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|---------------|---------------------|------------------------|
|                                   | RM                     | RM            | RM                  | RM                     |
| <b>Cost</b>                       |                        |               |                     |                        |
| Buildings                         | 1,225,112              | -             | -                   | 1,225,112              |
| Furniture, fittings and equipment | 1,130,626              | 27,747        | -                   | 1,158,373              |
| Freehold land                     | 306,278                | -             | -                   | 306,278                |
| Machinery and equipment           | 111,517                | -             | -                   | 111,517                |
| Motor vehicle                     | 59,879                 | -             | -                   | 59,879                 |
|                                   | <b>2,833,412</b>       | <b>27,747</b> | -                   | <b>2,861,159</b>       |
| <b>Accumulated depreciation</b>   |                        |               |                     |                        |
| Buildings                         | 846,131                | 25,717        | -                   | 871,848                |
| Furniture, fittings and equipment | 911,328                | 43,877        | -                   | 955,205                |
| Freehold land                     | -                      | -             | -                   | -                      |
| Machinery and equipment           | 22,304                 | 5,988         | -                   | 28,292                 |
| Motor vehicle                     | 11,976                 | 11,152        | -                   | 23,128                 |
|                                   | <b>1,791,739</b>       | <b>86,734</b> | -                   | <b>1,878,473</b>       |
|                                   | <b>Carrying amount</b> |               | <b>Depreciation</b> |                        |
|                                   | <b>2022</b>            | <b>2021</b>   | <b>2022</b>         | <b>2021</b>            |
|                                   | RM                     | RM            | RM                  | RM                     |
| Buildings                         | 353,264                | 378,981       | 25,717              | 25,717                 |
| Furniture, fittings and equipment | 203,168                | 219,298       | 43,877              | 46,041                 |
| Freehold land                     | 306,278                | 306,278       | -                   | -                      |
| Machinery and equipment           | 83,225                 | 89,213        | 5,988               | 11,152                 |
| Motor vehicle                     | 36,751                 | 47,903        | 11,152              | 5,988                  |
|                                   | <b>982,686</b>         | 1,041,673     | <b>86,734</b>       | 88,898                 |

a) The title deed of the Northern Branch freehold land and building is registered in the name of Maybank Trustees Berhad.

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However, with reference to the Rule 16 of the Association's Rules (Amended) which is approved by the Registrar of Societies:-  
"All landed properties of the Association to be registered in the name of the Association."

- b) Central Committee has instructed Management Committee of the Northern Branch to act on this matter.

### 6. INVENTORIES

|                  | <b>2022</b>  | <b>2021</b> |
|------------------|--------------|-------------|
|                  | <b>RM</b>    | <b>RM</b>   |
| At cost:         |              |             |
| Consumable goods | <b>4,167</b> | 4,686       |

### 7. OTHER RECEIVABLES

|                                      | <b>2022</b>    | <b>2021</b> |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|-------------|
|                                      | <b>RM</b>      | <b>RM</b>   |
| Subscription receivable from members | <b>64,862</b>  | 38,008      |
| Refundable deposits                  | <b>12,485</b>  | 30,025      |
| Golf game entrance fee receivables   | <b>12,037</b>  | 12,037      |
| Amounts receivable from members:     |                |             |
| - seminar debtors                    | <b>131,823</b> | 102,480     |
| - other debtors                      | <b>500,215</b> | 29,735      |
|                                      | <b>721,422</b> | 212,285     |

### 8. FIXED DEPOSITS WITH LICENSED BANKS

|                                    | <b>2022</b>      | <b>2021</b> |
|------------------------------------|------------------|-------------|
|                                    | <b>RM</b>        | <b>RM</b>   |
| Fixed deposits with licensed banks | <b>3,727,947</b> | 3,483,775   |

The interest rates for fixed deposits ranges from 1.6% to 4.00% (2021: 1.40% to 3.10%) per annum. The maturity period for fixed deposits during the financial year are one to twelve months.



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### 9. CASH AND BANK BALANCES

|                          | 2022           | 2021      |
|--------------------------|----------------|-----------|
|                          | RM             | RM        |
| Cash in hand and at bank | <b>424,123</b> | 1,229,583 |

### 10. BUILDING FUND

|  | 2022             | 2021      |
|--|------------------|-----------|
|  | RM               | RM        |
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | <b>2,023,219</b> | 2,023,219 |
| Contribution received                      | -                | -         |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <b>2,023,219</b> | 2,023,219 |

### 11. EMPLOYEES' WELFARE FUND

|  | 2022           | 2021    |
|--|----------------|---------|
|  | RM             | RM      |
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | <b>179,694</b> | 179,694 |
| Contribution received                      | -              | -       |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <b>179,694</b> | 179,694 |

### 12. FOUNDERS' FUND

|  | 2022           | 2021    |
|--|----------------|---------|
|  | RM             | RM      |
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | <b>230,000</b> | 230,000 |
| Contribution received                      | -              | -       |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <b>230,000</b> | 230,000 |



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### 13. MEMBERSHIP FUND

|  | <b>2022</b>    | <b>2021</b> |
|--|----------------|-------------|
|  | <b>RM</b>      | <b>RM</b>   |
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | <b>108,100</b> | 107,600     |
| Admission during the financial year        | <b>1,500</b>   | 500         |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <b>109,600</b> | 108,100     |

### 14. 3RS PROJECT FUND

|  | <b>2022</b>  | <b>2021</b> |
|--|--------------|-------------|
|  | <b>RM</b>    | <b>RM</b>   |
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | <b>5,000</b> | 5,000       |
| Total receipts                             | -            | -           |
| Total payments                             | -            | -           |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <b>5,000</b> | 5,000       |

### 15. SCHOLARSHIP RESERVES FUND

|  | <b>2022</b>    | <b>2021</b> |
|--|----------------|-------------|
|  | <b>RM</b>      | <b>RM</b>   |
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | <b>602,083</b> | 602,083     |
| Total receipts                             | -              | -           |
| Total payments                             | -              | -           |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <b>602,083</b> | 602,083     |



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### 16. TRAINING FUND

|  | 2022<br>RM    | 2021<br>RM    |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | 99,880        | 99,880        |
| Contribution received                      | -             | -             |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <u>99,880</u> | <u>99,880</u> |

### 17. ACCUMULATED FUND

|  | 2022<br>RM       | 2021<br>RM       |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Balance at beginning of the financial year | 1,403,994        | 1,406,345        |
| Surplus for the year                       | 140,510          | (2,351)          |
| Balance at end of the financial year       | <u>1,544,504</u> | <u>1,403,994</u> |

### 18. OTHER PAYABLES

|                            | 2022<br>RM       | 2021<br>RM       |
|----------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Accrued expenses           | 23,302           | 18,603           |
| Advertorial on plastic     | 180,384          | 180,384          |
| Deposit received           | 25,798           | 20,136           |
| ExxonMobil project fund    | -                | 195,000          |
| Held trust in MPMA Holding | 420              | 420              |
| Other creditor             | 300,152          | 377,677          |
| PS media fund              | 536,309          | 527,812          |
|                            | <u>1,066,365</u> | <u>1,320,032</u> |



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### 19. TAX EXPENSES

No taxation is required as the Association has no chargeable income.

The Association has taxable losses available for carry forward against future taxable profits. No provision has been made for a deferred tax asset in respect of the excess of these losses in view of the uncertainty as to when these will be fully recoverable.

### 20. DATE OF AUTHORISATION FOR ISSUE


The Central committee had authorised the financial statements to be issued on 6 April 2023.



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