

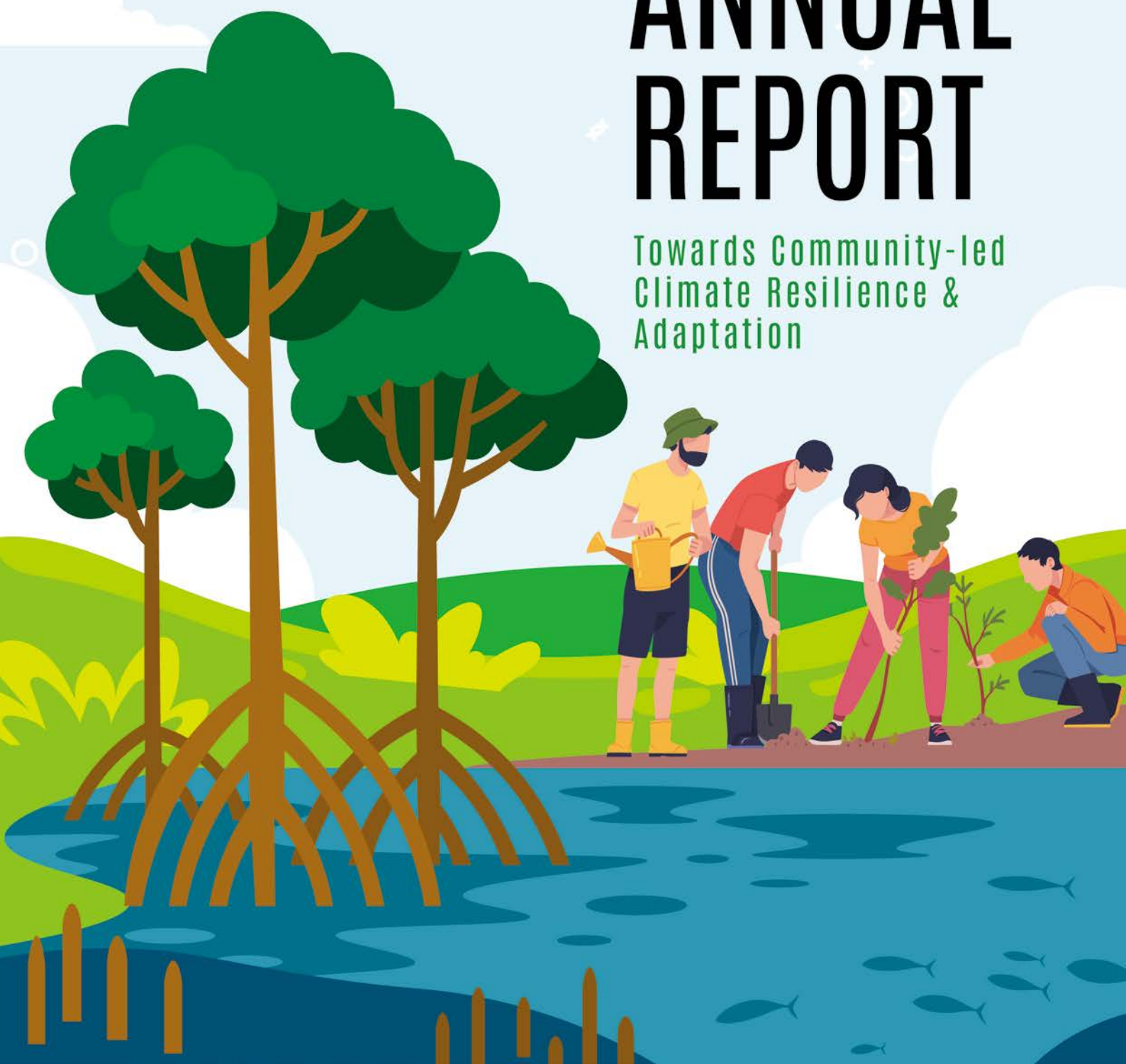


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BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Towards Community-led
Climate Resilience &
Adaptation



Cover Rationale

Towards Community-led Climate Resilience & Adaptation

This year's report celebrates the growing impact of community-driven action supported by GEC, alongside meaningful milestones in regional and international climate leadership. From advancing mangrove, peatland and river initiatives to strengthening civil society networks and contributing to global climate dialogues such as UNFCCC COP 30, these achievements reflect a shared commitment to shaping resilient ecosystems and empowered communities. Together, they underscore GEC's role in enabling locally grounded solutions with global relevance.

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ORGANISATION PROFILE

Global Environment Centre (GEC) is an award-winning Malaysian non-profit organisation established in 1998 to work on environmental issues of global and local importance. GEC has supported policy making and community-based natural resource management throughout the ASEAN Region. It has been recognised by many organisations at national, regional and international levels. It works to build a sustainable partnership for the environment. It operates in Malaysia and across the ASEAN region as well as internationally. We support information exchange and capacity building as well as undertake strategic projects with other like-minded agencies worldwide.



A world where our environment is safeguarded and natural resources are conserved and used sustainably through equitable stakeholder partnerships for the benefit of people and the planet.



To safeguard the environment and promote sustainable management of resources to meet the local, national, regional and global needs through smart partnerships with communities and like-minded organisations.



- To promote conservation and holistic, integrated management of forest, peatland, river and coastal ecosystems to reduce vulnerability to climate change and disasters with emphasis on Nature-based Solutions;
- To strengthen stakeholder capacity and mainstream participation in the sustainable management of natural resources for environmental stewardship and community welfare; and
- To facilitate environmental protection and sustainable development through a whole of society (government, private sector, communities and other stakeholders) approach.

OUR VISION FOR THE PLANET IN 2050



HUMANKIND IS LIVING IN HARMONY WITH THE PLANET

Aligned with many international agreements and targets set through the three Rio Conventions along with various national as well as ASEAN plans and policies.



Convention on
Biological Diversity



United Nations Framework
Convention on Climate Change



United Nations
Convention to Combat
Desertification



FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

2025 was a deeply fulfilling year for the Global Environment Centre (GEC), marked by meaningful progress, strong partnerships, and the unwavering commitment of communities working towards a more resilient and sustainable future.

Throughout the year, GEC continued to advance climate action, community-led conservation, climate adaptation, and nature-based solutions in Malaysia and across the wider region. By working closely with communities and partners, we helped protect vital ecosystems while strengthening sustainable livelihoods.

At the ASEAN level, GEC continued to support the implementation of the ASEAN Peatland Management Strategy (2023-2030) and the ASEAN Investment Framework for Haze Free Sustainable Land management. In the end of the year, it initiated development of national investment frameworks for Cambodia and Lao PDR in partnership with the Global Green Growth Institute.

In 2025, GEC expanded its mangrove conservation programme across the ASEAN region with a new programme in southern Thailand joining other initiatives in Vietnam and Indonesia to complement our long history of mangrove conservation in Malaysia. The Malaysia mangrove programme stretches across four states (Johor, Kedah, Perak, and Selangor).

Our River Care programme achieved key milestones in 2025 including completion of the second phase on our community-based river basin management project in the Kinta River Basin and expansion of our collaboration with Orang Asli communities in Perak and Selangor on ecotourism and livelihood enhancement.

In 2025, we launched the Zainudin Ismail GEC Community Impact Grant in memory of our founding Chairman. GEC has committed to channel RM 500,000 in grants to encourage grassroots innovation and environmental stewardship in the coming years.

The end of 2025 marked the mid-point of our four-year term (Jan 2024 to December 2027) as the Chair of Global Environment Facility-Civil Society Organisation (GEF-CSO) Network. Throughout the year we actively engaged in the ninth replenishment of the Global Environment Facility – the world's largest dedicated multi-focal environment fund. Through active participation in negotiation meetings in USA, France and Botswana as well as engagement with donor countries, GEC advocated for an ambitious replenishment and a greater role for CSOs, Indigenous Peoples and local communities.

The accomplishments featured in this Annual Report belong to everyone who made them possible: our communities, partners, donors, government agencies, corporate supporters, staff, volunteers, and friends. Your courage, generosity, and perseverance remind us that conservation is ultimately about protecting people, livelihoods, heritage, and the natural systems that sustain us all. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I extend our heartfelt gratitude to each and every one of you. Thank you for walking this journey with us.

Dato' Halimah Hassan



FROM THE DIRECTOR

The year 2025 was a marked with meaningful growth, stronger partnerships, and expanded regional and global engagement for us at Global Environment Centre (GEC). As we advanced our mission of community-based environmental management, we strengthened our local presence and broadened the reach and impact of our work.

Community empowerment remained at the heart of our efforts. In August, GEC and Yayasan Sime Darby convened a community-based mangrove forum involving more than 100 participants from six Malaysian community organisations and one Indonesian organisation. The forum enabled community leaders and practitioners to exchange knowledge, share experiences, and strengthen cross-border collaboration. It reaffirmed our belief that communities are not simply beneficiaries of conservation, but leaders, innovators, and custodians of vital ecosystems.

We also deepened our partnerships with Orang Asli communities in Selangor, Perak, and Pahang. In Perak, the award-winning Kayuh D'Tonggang ecotourism centre expanded its accommodation and activities, while trained mountain guides from Kampung Makmur led climbers along a community-developed trail to

Gunung Korbu, Peninsular Malaysia's second-highest peak. Building on this progress, GEC and JAKOA began working with Kampung Orang Asli Kenong near Sungai Siput to develop another community ecotourism centre.

In Pahang, we expanded community forest and fire patrols across the Southeast Pahang Peatland Landscape. These efforts supported multi-stakeholder action to prevent and control fires, restore degraded peat swamp forests, and improve the well-being of local communities.

Regionally, GEC supported initiatives in seven ASEAN Member States and contributed to planning and action through ASEAN mechanisms. Our work included mangrove conservation in Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, and Viet Nam; peatland conservation in Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines; and the development of national investment frameworks in Lao PDR and Cambodia.

Globally, GEC continued to chair the Global Environment Facility Civil Society Organization Network. We contributed to two GEF Council meetings and represented developing-country civil society organisations in three meetings of the ninth GEF replenishment process. Through this engagement, we helped secure stronger commitments and additional resources for civil society organisations, Indigenous Peoples, and local communities. At UNFCCC COP30 in Brazil, we also advocated for community-centred approaches to climate action, biodiversity conservation, ecosystem restoration, and resilience.

These achievements reflect the trust, dedication, and collective efforts of our communities, partners, government agencies, donors, corporate supporters, Board members, and the GEC team. I extend my sincere appreciation to everyone who contributed to our progress.

Looking ahead, GEC remains committed to strengthening its local presence and regional partnerships, while ensuring that community knowledge, leadership, and aspirations remain central to environmental action. Together, we will turn shared commitment into lasting impact for people, nature, and future generations.

Faizal Parish

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GEC Team

Behind the remarkable achievements of 2025, stands our dedicated team whose unwavering commitment and expertise have made these transformative outcomes possible. Their tireless efforts, from community engagement to technical implementation, have been the backbone of our success. We extend our heartfelt appreciation to every team member who has contributed to advancing our mission of environmental stewardship and community empowerment.



First row (seated, from left): Dato' Dr. Wong, Elizabeth Wong, Datuk Zul, Prof. Mohd Ali, Dato' Halimah, Faizal P., Dato' Ir. Dr. Lim and Prof Emeritus Dato' ChM. Dr. Mazlin.
Second row (from left): Shafiq, Prem, Mulyadi, Serena, Raj, Victoria, Dr. Kalithasan, Adelaine, Jagedeswari, Sathis and Norazrin.
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Not in picture (on mission): Leo

OUR MILESTONES



115,884
TREES PLANTED

103,500 in mangrove forests

3,814 in peatland forests

5,570 in inland forests



21 CANAL BLOCKS
CONSTRUCTED
& MAINTAINED
TO RESTORE
PEATLANDS

43 COMMUNITY
PATROLLERS

4



40,535
HECTARES
PEATLAND &
MANGROVE AREAS
SURVEYED



**MONITORING
20 RIVERS &
TRIBUTARIES**



3 LAKES



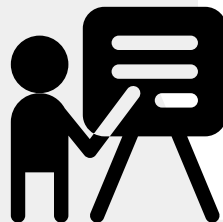
CONDUCTED

33 TRAINING
COURSES

1,316
PARTICIPANTS

131 ENVIRONMENTAL
EDUCATION
PROGRAMMES

11,393
PARTICIPANTS



52 ACTIVE
GOVERNMENT
CONSULTATIONS/
LINKAGES

7 ACTIVE INSTITUTIONS
OF HIGHER LEARNING
PARTNERSHIPS

24 ACTIVE
CORPORATE
PARTNERS

89 COMMUNITY GROUPS
ACTIVELY ENGAGED
(including JKGEC communities)



121 TOTAL MEDIA
COVERAGE



153 TOTAL SOCIAL
MEDIA POSTS



Our Main Projects & Office Locations

GEC is working on key environmental projects with local communities, peatland conservation, and river basin management — with teams working at our headquarters and seven site offices.

KEDAH

- Merbok Forest Reserve
- Kuala Sungai Muda

PERAK

- Manjung
- Kuala Gula
- Ulu Kinta Basin
- Ipoh City
- Kampung Orang Asli Sungai Tonggang

SELANGOR

- Temuan Culture Information Centre (TCIC)
- Klang River Basin
- Kampung Dato HORMAT & Teluk Mendeleng, Sabak Bernam
- North Selangor Peat Swamp Forest
- Kuala Langat North Forest Reserve
- Sungai Penchala
- Sungei Way
- Taman Aman Lake
- Cyberjaya Lake Gardens

FEDERAL TERRITORY KUALA LUMPUR

- Bukit Kiara
- Gombak River

PAHANG

- Southeast Pahang Peatland Landscape

JOHOR

- Pulau Tanjung Surat
- Parit Kassim, Muar
- Sungai Johor Forest Reserve
- Gunung Arong Forest Reserve

MELAKA

- Durian Tunggal & Jus Water Catchments



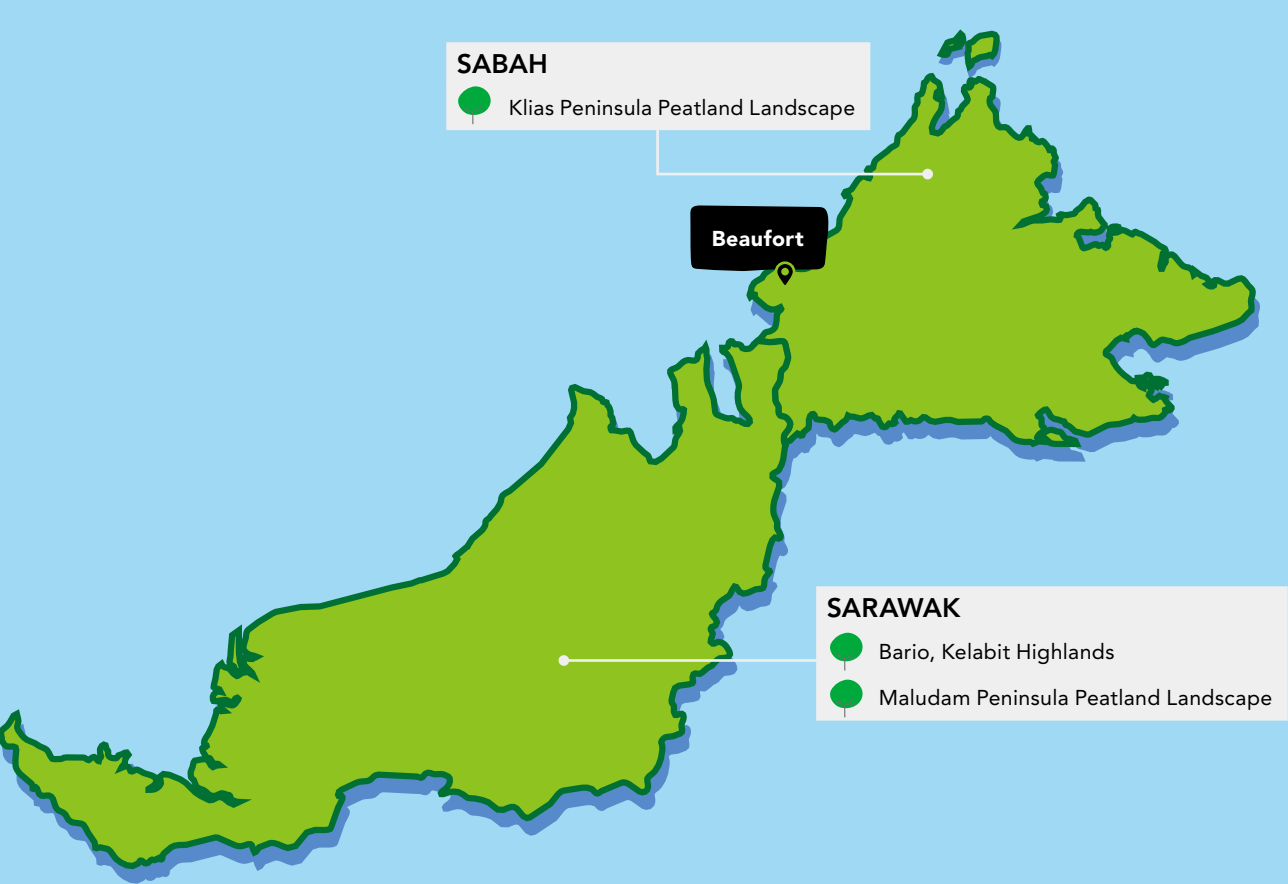
Malaysia & Southeast Asia

 SITE OFFICE

 PEATLAND/INLAND FOREST

 MANGROVE FOREST

 RIVER



LEADING GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

In 2025, GEC successfully promoted the importance of a whole of society approach, collective community-led nature-based action at the global level.

GEF-CSO Network Chairmanship

The year 2025 marked the mid-point in GEC's four-year term (Jan 2024 to December 2027) as chair of the Global Environment Facility-Civil Society Organisation (GEF-CSO) Network. Some of the notable achievements in 2025:

- Led delegations to key global meetings/platforms namely:
 - February: Ninth Global Environment Facility Replenishment (GEF-9) Technical Advisory Group (TAG) Meetings in Washington DC.
 - May: GEF-9 First Replenishment Meeting in Paris
 - June: 69th GEF Council Meeting, in Washington DC
 - August to November: Whole of Society (WOS) 4-part Webinar Series Talks
As a chair of GEF-CSO Network, GEC took on an active role in various capacities including as organiser, moderator and speaker.
 - Oct: GEF-9 Second Replenishment Meeting in Botswana
- Secured funding from GEF Secretariat for the Network for use to grow its membership, enhance and update its website, and increase the support and capacity of the GEF-CSO Network Secretariat.
- Provided administrative and technical support to the Network, including enhancing the membership database system through the acquisition of a Salesforce account for use for GEF-CSO Network.



As GEF-CSO Network's Regional Focal Point (RFP) for Southeast Asia, GEC was able to showcase on global platforms, our thought leadership and ground level best practices in sustainable environment management and climate action through empowerment of civil society in Malaysia and in the Southeast Asian region.



UNFCCC COP30

During United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) 30th Conference of the Parties (COP30) in Belem, Brazil in November, GEC assumed key roles as co-organiser, host, moderator and speaker in the following:

- **GEF-CSO Network WOS Webinar Talk (No. 4)** in its capacity as Chair of GEF-CSO Network.
- **ASEAN panel discussion:** Local Actions and Regional Strategies: Implementing ASEAN Frameworks for Peatland Management and Haze Control, featuring representatives from ASEAN Member States (AMS), development partners, and technical experts. The session showcased progress in implementing regional peatland management and haze mitigation initiatives, shared national experiences, and highlighted opportunities for strengthening peatland management and haze prevention across the region.

The session highlighted ASEAN's continued commitment to sustainable peatland management and haze mitigation through the ASEAN Peatland Management Strategy (APMS), National Action Plans on Peatlands (NAPP), and ASEAN Investment Framework for Haze-Free Sustainable Land Management (AIF-HFSLM). AMS. Representatives from AMS and partners presented concrete progress and proven approaches, reinforcing the need for coordinated action and increased investment to achieve a haze-free and climate-resilient ASEAN.

Key next steps include strengthening regional collaboration, mobilising technical and financial support, scaling-up successful practices, and enhancing knowledge exchange to advance implementation of ASEAN's peatland and haze-related frameworks.



The Peatland Breakthrough

The Peatland Breakthrough is a collaborative effort to mobilise action to conserve, rewet and restore, and enable the sustainable, wise use of the world's peatlands in ways that maintain their essential functions to support climate goals, water security, biodiversity, and people's livelihoods. Officially launched at COP30, GEC as an organising partner of The Peatland Breakthrough took an active role in organising these events, including one Official Side Event at the Blue Zone.

Together with other organising partners, we have a strong track record of working in peatland conservation, restoration, sustainable management, research, and policy development. The partners include Wetlands International, UN Environment Programme, Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN and the Greifswald Mire Centre, in collaboration with the High-Level Climate Champions Team, the Convention on Wetlands and the Global Peatlands Initiative.



International River Symposium 2025

GEC participated as one of the speakers in a three-day International River Symposium in Brisbane, Australia in September, presenting a paper on GEC's River Health Index, which looks beyond just normal water quality but also takes into account biological health and community engagement as part of healthy river concept. The tool bridges the gap between the scientific assessment and citizen science (community-based river care). The presentation covered case studies of selected river care communities of GEC and factors affecting their pro environmental behaviour towards river care

The symposium which included 70 thought leadership sessions was an excellent platform for GEC to engage various potential partners including International River Foundation and Asian River Restoration Network, while showcasing our leadership role and best practices in sustainable river management through smart partnerships with stakeholder in Malaysia to a global audience.

These were among the various opportunities for GEC to showcase work on the global platform, while putting Malaysia on the global map as a leader in climate action.

OF CROSS-BORDER COLLABORATION & REGIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

GEC's peatland restoration programme has long established its footprint within the ASEAN region. In 2025, GEC launched a series of mangrove forest restoration programmes focussed particularly coastal erosion and rehabilitation has taken off through smart partnership with regional partners.



Mangrove Rehabilitation and Community Engagement in Indonesia

In February, through Aramco Asia, GEC collaborated with its partner organisation, Yayasan Gambut to conduct a series of field visits and a training programme, including a peer visit to Malaysia, involving community groups from Indonesia's coastal villages in Bengkalis Regency. Aside from Yayasan Gambut, the participating communities from Indonesia were: Parit Seghagah, Sepahat Hijau, Tanjung Kuras Belatram, Sekat Bakau and Bahtera Melayu.

These visits were part of site mapping and community engagement activities aimed at mangrove rehabilitation and sustainable livelihoods development. During this period, the communities constructed two new mangrove nurseries to support mangrove plantings planned for 2026, including a 100-metre-long wave-breaker structure to take advantage of areas with high sedimentation and improved wave protection. The planting was carefully timed with tidal conditions and aligned with seedling readiness from the community nurseries, reflecting a more adaptive and experience-based approach. In total, 4,000 mangrove trees were planted across the rehabilitated coastal areas in Bengkalis Regency. These activities highlight the communities' growing independence in safeguarding coastal ecosystems and strengthening the area's resilience to erosion.

In April, Yayasan Gambut was announced as one of 16 global finalists for the RestorLife Awards 2025, selected from 1,127 applicants worldwide. This recognition by RestorLife and the G20 Global Land Initiative highlights Yayasan Gambut's community-based efforts in restoring peatland and coastal ecosystems across Indonesia.



Phase 2 of Mekong Delta Mangrove Conservation Project in Viet Nam

Meanwhile, further north, GEC and Aramco Asia Singapore embarked on Phase 2 of the Mekong Delta Mangrove Conservation Project in April in Ben Tre Province, Viet Nam with key stakeholders from and provincial government representatives in attendance.

Following approval from the Provincial People's Committee and support from the Department of Agriculture and Environment, five hectares of degraded mangrove at the Ba Lai River mouth in Thoi Thuan Commune, Binh Dai District, were successfully rehabilitated in June and July.



A community mangrove nursery was established in Giao Thanh Commune, producing 14,000 *Sonneratia caseolaris* seedlings for planting. Thirty-four households participated in planting activities, with post-planting assessments in September 2025 confirming a 95% survival rate. Additionally, four tree-planting events engaged 479 participants who planted 12,000 trees across Ben Tre coastal areas. Capacity-building training programmes reached 59 households and 28 officials, strengthening local expertise in nursery management, planting techniques, and monitoring. The project has successfully enhanced community resilience and sustainable livelihoods whilst safeguarding coastal ecosystems.

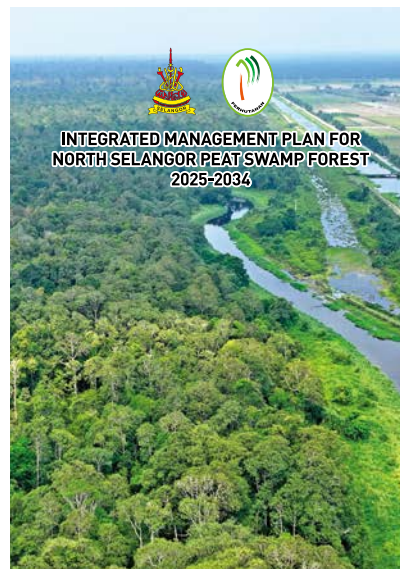


NBS FOR CLIMATE RESILIENCE THROUGH...

Fire Prevention

In Selangor, GEC, in collaboration with the Selangor State Forestry Department (SSFD) and Sustainable Management of Peatland Ecosystems in Malaysia (SMPEM)-Selangor conducted a two-day Focus Group Discussion (FGD) in February, attended by 55 officers from 30 agencies and community groups, to discuss and provide inputs for the hydrology, fire prevention, and sustainable peatland transition management zone plans to finalise the Integrated Management Plans (IMPs) for North and South Selangor Peat Swamp Forests.

In May, GEC joined a FGD for the Johor State Forest Management Plan 2026–2035 contributing expertise on community-based conservation, peatland fire prevention, and sustainable hydrology, while advocating for ecological restoration, climate resilience, and community participation.



GEC constructed a total of 13 canal blocks for peatland water management and fire prevention in Selangor: Raja Musa Forest Reserve (RMFR) - FC 52 (six units), and FC 23/43 (three) and Bukit Belata (Extension) Forest Reserve (BBEFR) - FC 3 (four). GEC also constructed and monitored a 100-metre double-layer wave breaker in collaboration with KompAS at Kampung Tenglu Laut, Mersing, Johor, which confirmed its stability after weeks of strong tides/winds, demonstrating its effectiveness and readiness for subsequent tree planting activities. This initiative has since been replicated in other parts of the Mersing coast.



The integration of hydrology planning and canal blocking restores natural water regimes in peat swamp forests, reducing peat oxidation, land subsidence, and vulnerability to drought. Furthermore, coastal wave breakers function as NbS by reducing wave energy, protecting shorelines, and creating enabling conditions for mangrove and coastal vegetation restoration. Multi-stakeholder FGDs enhance cross-agency coordination and integration of NbS into formal forest management and land-use planning. Community involvement promotes local stewardship, knowledge exchange and long-term sustainability of NbS interventions. NbS approaches mainstreamed into state forest management plans and IMPs via official policy frameworks.

In Pahang, GEC collaborated with the Department of Environment (DOE), Fire and Rescue Department (BOMBA), Pahang State Forestry Department (JPNP), YP Plantation Holdings (YPPH), and Enggang (Pekan) to support fire monitoring and provide technical assistance for peat fire suppression in Pekan. During the first three weeks of Ramadan, GEC actively supported a large-scale peatland fire control operation in Pekan District involving more than 150 personnel from over eight agencies. GEC also worked closely with community patrollers by maintaining safety equipment, distributing awareness materials, and installing canal blocks to strengthen peatland fire prevention measures.

In addition, two CEPA awareness programmes were conducted in collaboration with key stakeholders in Kg Cenderawasih and Kg Sawah Batu to enhance community understanding of peatland conservation, restoration, and fire prevention. GEC continued to work with agencies including DOE, JPNP, the Department of Irrigation and Drainage (DID), BOMBA, Pekan District and Land Office, Malaysian Meteorological Department (MET Malaysia), and Department of Agriculture (DOA) to support the protection and sustainable management of the Southeast Pahang Peatland Landscape (SEPPL).



Ending the year on a sweet note, GEC won the coveted Special Award for Mersing Sustainability Achievement for year 2025 awarded by Mersing District Office, under Thrust 3 (cleanliness) for its peatland restoration and mangrove coastline rehabilitation initiatives in Mersing.



Conservation and Restoration of an Urban Lake

In the Cyberjaya Lake, GEC, with support from Microsoft and Society of Ecological Restoration (SER) together with Sepang Municipal Council (MPS), constructed wetlands and biofilters using native wetland plants to naturally filter stormwater and improve water quality rather than relying solely on engineered greywater systems. The project also saw the establishment of pollinator gardens and habitat features that strengthen local biodiversity, which is critical for ecosystem resilience.

Floating wetland cells, a creative nature-based as well community-based approach that supports water purification and aquatic habitat, were installed in the lake. The project also involved the establishment of lake/park trail with 10 learning stations/spots. These environmental education and stewardship programmes raise awareness about the role of wetlands and ecosystems in climate adaptation. Citizen science initiatives helped the community to monitor water quality and biodiversity by building local capacity to track/monitor environmental change over time, while volunteer planting and care activities strengthen a sense of ownership and ensure longer-term commitment to ecosystem care as well to empower the young generation on environmental care.

The project which is now going through its third phase has thus far shown improved water quality and biodiversity in Cyberjaya Lake Garden through establishment of wetland cells, biofilters, pollinator gardens, tree planting and local fish release, as well as greater awareness amongst public on the functions of Cyberjaya Lake Garden beyond recreational purposes.

- Protection and expansion of the natural wetland area with improved local biodiversity.
- Greater awareness amongst the public on the functions of the wetland area and importance of protecting it.
- The wetland area functioning as an education site through the establishment of the Cyberjaya Lake. Garden Biodiversity Trail and Cyberjaya Natural Wetland Conservation and Interpretation Programme.

Moving forward, GEC hopes to enhance a stream in the park to improve water quality and better support aquatic life, and establish a River Open Classroom which can be used for environmental education programmes, particularly river water quality and aquatic biodiversity monitoring, as well as for biodiversity to be mainstreamed in the management of the area resulting in improved flora and fauna biodiversity.



COMMUNITY-LED CONSERVATION & ADAPTATION

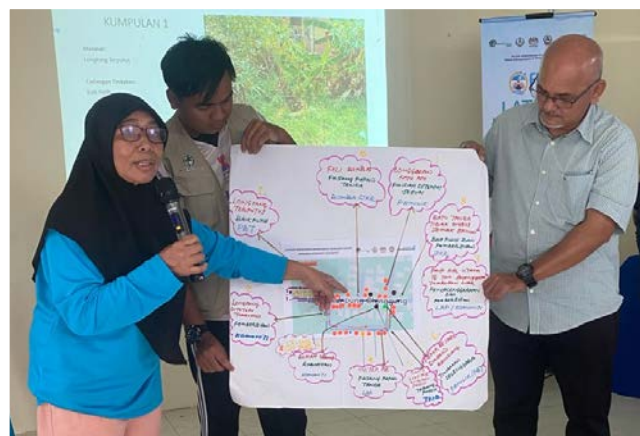


Enhancing Local Action in Disaster Preparedness and Response

Together with funding support from Yayasan PETRONAS, GEC carried out a two-day training programme in four states: Federal Territory of Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Perak and Negeri Sembilan involving 125 community members and 44 government representatives.

Together with five communities/villages per state, GEC established the Community-based Flood Hazard Map (CBFHM) in Perak, Selangor, Negeri Sembilan and Federal Territory, which they are able to utilise when floods occur in their area. The localised brochures for the respective states were made available with detailed emergency contacts too.

Meanwhile, 11 communities supported small-scale outreach sessions to share knowledge, enabling the communities to act during flood situations. A total of 195 members were engaged through the activities. Additionally, around 194 individuals comprising both community representatives and key agencies such as National Disaster Management Agency, the Malaysian Civil Defence Force (APM), Drainage and Irrigation Department, and district offices as well as local authorities were involved in the respective four-state based peer to peer sharing sessions.



To raise public awareness on the climate action and disaster preparedness to the wider Malaysian audience, GEC developed various community-based flood care materials and videos. Besides that, GEC also hosted a six-part webinar series which saw public participation of 1,152 individuals including representatives from civil society and interest groups.

Ecosystem Resilience: From Durian Tunggal to Jus Dams

The restoration of degraded areas affected by encroachment at Durian Tunggal Dam was carried out using a shade net-planting technique, which improved tree survival rates and supported sustainable water resource management. Building on the success of Phase 1 at Durian Tunggal Dam, SMART extended the planting efforts to Jus Dam in 2024 and 2025. In both phases at Jus Dam, local communities successfully planted 5,000 trees in 2024 and 4,500 trees in 2025, with support from HSBC Malaysia.

The project was implemented by GEC in close collaboration with Melaka Water Regulatory Body (BKSA) together with NGOs and local government agencies to ensure effective restoration outcomes. Continuous maintenance was also carried out to enhance tree survival and ensure the long-term sustainability of the restored areas. The reforestation of degraded and encroached areas improved forest cover and accelerated recovery of degraded catchment areas, while tree planting in dam catchments enhanced water retention, reduced soil erosion and supported long-term water supply sustainability for the state.

The restored forest areas strengthened ecosystem resilience to climate impacts during droughts and extreme rainfall, while the use shade net-planting techniques and continuous maintenance improved tree survival rates and ensured lasting restoration outcomes. Replanted areas provided habitats for wildlife and improved ecosystem functions such as carbon sequestration.

The close cooperation among NGOs, government agencies, and partners further improved coordination, knowledge sharing and overall effectiveness of restoration efforts. Successful expansion from Durian Tunggal to Jus Dam demonstrates a proven approach that can be replicated in other degraded catchment areas.



Community: Key to Sustainable Fire Monitoring & Patrolling

GEC engaged 31 community patrollers across various peatland landscapes in Pahang, Selangor, Johor and Sabah. These include four female patrollers. Through regular patrols and monitoring activities, they helped detect fire risks, report incidents, and raise awareness on peat fire prevention within their communities. In April, GEC conducted a training course on Community-based Conservation and Preservation of Southeast Pahang Peatland Landscape with the community to provide a better understanding of conserving the peatlands.

Additionally, GEC's Southeast Pahang Peatland Landscape (SEPPL) programme in Bukit Leelau Mini Landscape received notable mention in Malaysia's First Biennial Transparency Report (BTR1) to UNFCCC. SEPPL was recognised as a leading model for multistakeholder partnerships to protect peatlands from fires, highlighting the strength of multi-stakeholder partnership in preventing repeated peat fires which resulted in high emission avoidance. This was made possible through community patrols, water management, and sustainable livelihoods.



In Kedah, Perak, Selangor and Johor, 12 community patrollers are deployed regularly in mangrove forest sites to ensure monitoring coastal areas, protecting against illegal logging, managing community nurseries, and rehabilitating degraded coastlines.

Driving Sustainable Livelihood for Community Nursery

GEC has helped set up seven community nurseries in SEPPL to support restoration initiatives and enhance the community livelihood. Overall, the community managed to nurture 16,819 seedlings in the nurseries comprising forest, fruit and peatland tree species to support ecosystem restoration and enhancing food security. In November, GEC conducted a training course to sow *Gelam* species as it is a resilient species used in peatland restoration. The community nursery is led by a capable team of six female nursery owners, who have also built connections with stakeholders who are also potential buyers of their seedlings.



Grant Boost for Our Communities



GEC launched the Zainudin Ismail GEC Community Impact Grant in April to honour the late Haji Zainudin Ismail, founding Chairman of GEC, who passed away on December 10, 2023, after 25 years of service. The grant aims to support existing GEC-related communities drive medium and long-term community-based sustainable natural resources and environment management initiatives.

ZIGCIG was launched in April 2025 with the aim to empower grassroots action for community-based environmental restoration and sustainable resource management. GEC has committed RM500,000 to drive this initiative for the next 20 years and we also welcome corporate partnerships to sustain the initiative.



EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES AND SUSTAINING LIVELIHOODS

Though at the heart of GEC's work is environmental restoration, conservation and climate action, the work we continue to is driven and sustained by on-ground efforts by resilient and persevering communities.

International Recognition for Successful Localised Efforts

GEC's Temuan Culture and Information Centre (TCIC), led by the indigenous community group Sahabat Gambut Asli Temuan (SGAT), received international recognition from the ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Assembly (AIPA) and global partners, reinforcing GEC's credibility as a technical implementing partner for Orang Asli-led community empowerment and sustainable livelihood programmes. This recognition reflects the effectiveness of GEC's approach in advancing inclusive community development, capacity building, and income generation.

Under Phase 2 of the Yayasan Hasanah-supported programme, GEC focused on strengthening, scaling up, and enhancing existing livelihood initiatives, while creating new income-generating opportunities for the Orang Asli Temuan communities in Kampung Orang Asli Pulau Kempas and Bukit Cheeding. Key interventions included the implementation of the Indigenous Village Tourism Programme (IVTP), operationalisation of the TCIC, and delivery of sustainable livelihood and capacity development activities.



During the reporting period, the TCIC facilitated 78 IVTP visits involving 2,100 visitors, supported by 13 SGAT members serving as the core operations team. To enhance the visitor experience and diversify community-based enterprise opportunities, new tourism activities, local products, and an interpretative trail with mountain biking facilities were introduced in Pulau Kempas. In parallel, six training sessions were conducted in 2025 for community members, covering beekeeping, digital marketing, and product enhancement.



The programme delivered measurable socioeconomic outcomes, with 52 direct beneficiaries reporting improvements in knowledge and income generation. Among them, 18 beneficiaries established new income streams, while 33 recorded higher earnings. By November 2025, approximately 70% of the 27 targeted beneficiaries had each achieved an income increase of at least RM250.

Overall, Phase 2 contributed to strengthening community resilience, expanding sustainable livelihood options, and promoting inclusive, community-led development.



Community-led Transformation for River Care at PPR Lembah Subang

In a major stride toward sustainable urban living, residents of two blocks of PPR Lembah Subang 1 (Block G and H) have successfully spearheaded an environmental transformation especially the river care that has improved both the local landscape and the community's quality of life.

Strengthening Community Awareness

The cornerstone of this initiative was a massive outreach campaign supported by OSK Foundation. By employing Best Management Practices (BMPs) and educational brochures, the project reached 2,352 residents. This awareness drive translated into action, with 424 participants—including students, residents, and the general public—actively joining hands-on events and training sessions.



A Visible Transformation

The physical impact of the project is most visible at the local monsoon drain. Key achievements include:

- **Beautification:** A 120m stretch of railing surrounding the drain was freshly painted and landscaped, turning a functional utility into a local landmark. As well the educational mural painted on wall of Blok H PPR Lembah Subang



- **Improved Sanitation:** Comprehensive cleaning of the surrounding drains and the monsoon drain has restored water flow and successfully eliminated foul odours, creating a healthier environment for families.

Building a Sustainable Future

To ensure these gains last for generations, the initiative focused on systemic change:

- **Youth Education:** seven schools participated in SMART Ranger training, equipping young leaders with the skills for holistic waste management.
- **Business Partnership:** 20 local business premises were outreached and engaged on BMP for river care, focusing on responsible waste management to prevent future pollution at the source.

With support from Petaling Jaya City Council (MBPJ) and DID Petaling, this project is a model of urban resilience - residents empowered with the right knowledge and tools, can transform their environment into a clean, safe, and vibrant space.

Leading River-based Orang Asli Communities through...

Ecotourism (Kayuh D'Tonggang)

Kayuh D'Tonggang (KDT) is a community-led ecotourism initiative in Kampung Orang Asli Sungai Tonggang, Tanjung Rambutan, Perak, developed through collaboration between the Global Environment Centre (GEC), the Temiar Orang Asli community, JAKOA Perak, JPS Perak, and other local partners. Supported by Yayasan Hasanah and the Ministry of Finance Malaysia, the project empowers Orang Asli leadership by creating sustainable income opportunities while promoting the conservation of river ecosystems and surrounding natural habitats.



KDT offers a range of low-impact recreational, educational, and cultural experiences, including mountain biking, river-based activities, forest trails, birdwatching, and authentic Orang Asli cultural showcases such as blowpipe demonstrations, traditional trapping and cooking, and the Sewang dance. These attractions position KDT as a unique destination for nature-based recreation, cultural appreciation, and environmental learning.

To strengthen community engagement and raise awareness on river conservation, GEC organised the "Santai Sungai Kayuh D'Tonggang" programme, bringing together local communities, stakeholders, and visitors to support efforts in establishing the Kinta River corridor as a sustainable adventure tourism destination.



Complementing these initiatives, biodiversity monitoring at KDT has recorded at least 35 bird species, highlighting the site's potential as a birdwatching and environmental education hub. Through community-led tourism, conservation, and cultural stewardship, KDT demonstrates how Orang Asli leadership can drive sustainable development and empower river-based communities to thrive.

Sustainable Food Security (Bukit Lagong)

At Bukit Lagong, Selangor, the Temuan Orang Asli community is leading a range of sustainable livelihood initiatives supported by the Global Environment Centre (GEC) in partnership with Yayasan Hasanah (YH) and the Ministry of Finance Malaysia (MOF). These community-driven efforts aim to strengthen food security, economic resilience, and environmental sustainability while building local leadership and self-reliance.

A key initiative is the establishment of an aquaponics system, which integrates fish farming and vegetable cultivation using water sourced from nearby hills. This water-efficient approach provides a sustainable source of food for the community while creating opportunities for income generation through the sale of fish and agricultural produce. To further enhance local food production, community vegetable gardens have been expanded, increasing access to locally grown fruits and vegetables while equipping community members with skills in cultivation, harvesting, and product marketing.

In addition, community members have received training in the establishment and management of forest nurseries, including seedling propagation, nursery operations, and horticultural techniques. These skills support sustainable forestry and ecosystem restoration efforts while creating alternative livelihood opportunities through the production and sale of plants and saplings.

Together, these initiatives showcase how Orang Asli leadership can drive community-based solutions that improve food security, diversify income sources, and promote environmental stewardship, empowering communities to build a more sustainable and resilient future.



MAKING EVERY *SEN* COUNT FOR COMMUNITIES

Monetary Boost for New and On-Going Initiatives

At the front and centre of GEC's conservation activities are the communities that drive our on-ground initiatives. To complement the timely ongoing support offered by GEC teams in the respective states, year-on-year, the monetary support from various funders enable us to empower the communities to persevere in their efforts. In 2025, over RM1.5 million was allocated for direct community grants, allowances or direct support for activities and facilities.

A grant from Yayasan Sime Darby supplemented by additional matching fund from the Ministry of Finance provided targeted support to six coastal communities to support mangrove conservation and enhancement of livelihoods. The grant enabled GEC to empower several communities to carry out for mangrove conservation and climate resilience efforts, namely Kelab Komuniti Bakau Parit Jawa (KKBPJ) in Johor, Pertubuhan Sahabat Hutan Bakau Kuala Gula (SHBKG) and Pertubuhan Sahabat Hutan Bakau Pasir Panjang Laut (SHBPPL) in Perak and Pertubuhan Sahabat Hutan Bakau Kampung Dato' Hormat (SHBKDH) in Selangor.





Yayasan Hasanah provided significant support channelled through GEC to support Orang Asli communities in Selangor and Perak in 2025. This included development of a new ecotourism facility in Kampung Kenang near Sg Siput as well as ongoing support for the ecotourism at Kayuh d'Tonggang and Kampung Makmur in the Kinta River Basin. In Selangor, support was provided to enhance the TCIC at Kampung Orang Asli Pulau Kempas and to enhance food security at Kampung Orang Asli Bukit Lagong.



Prosper Capital Holdings Sdn Bhd and Aramco Overseas Malaysia Sdn Bhd also strengthened GEC's community conservation initiatives. Prosper supported the maintenance and construction of canal blocks, as well as community monitoring and patrols in the Bukit Belata (Extension) and Raja Musa forest reserves. Aramco supported the Mangrove Forest Ranger Programme 2023–2025 and Mangrove School Carnivals in Kota Tinggi, benefiting hundreds of children and teachers.

In 2025, GEC allocated its internal GEC CSR Programme Fund to support various community-led initiatives. The programme implemented at the Kelabit Highlands, in Bario, Sarawak and Klias Peninsula Peatland Landscape (KPPL) in Beaufort, Sabah received the bulk of the monetary support. The allocation helped strengthen community engagement, enhance environmental awareness, and provided vital support to local facilities. Through activities such as the development of ecotourism trails and installation of signage, facility improvements, and awareness campaigns, these initiatives have empowered local communities, promoted sustainable practices, and fostered stronger collaboration among GEC, government agencies, schools, and local residents.



Meanwhile, another recipient of the GEC support was Sahabat Hutan Bakau Pasir Panjang Laut (SHBPPL) community. Ten families received flood relief support following severe flooding in November. As a result of continuous heavy rainfall, there was a rapid overflow of floodwaters into the residential area, affecting 10 families. The funds were used to provide the families with essentials, non-perishable food supplies and ensure the most immediate needs were met.

The KRT Taman Chemor Idaman community also received funding from the grant to mobilise and support their gotong royong activity at Sg Kuang involving 30 members of the community in December to pave the way for a monitoring site and water quality testing activities by the community's River Ranger group. The gotong royong exercise, participated by 80 individuals including students and KRT community members, also involved the planting of bamboo trees to prevent soil erosion, and fruit trees for landscaping.



Firefighters battle remaining blaze after dousing 260ha peat fire in Pahang

By Mohd Rafi Mamat March 22, 2025 @ 11:03am



Firefighters are still battling to put out the last 18ha of a peat swamp forest fire near Kampung Cenderawasih and Palma Valley, after managing to douse over 260ha in the past 15 days. - NSTP/MOHD RAFI MAMAT

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PEKAN: Firefighters are still battling to put out the last 18ha of a peat swamp forest fire near Kampung Cenderawasih and Palma Valley, after managing to douse over 260ha in the past 15 days.

A total of 113 firefighters from nine stations across Pahang are on the ground, using high-pressure water to fight the underground blaze.

TWO grassroots organisations from Selangor and Perak have each received RM20,000 to carry out community-based environmental projects under a new initiative by the Global Environment Centre (GEC).

The initiative, known as the Sabak Bernam Batu Gajah Community Impact Grant (SBCIG), was launched in April 2024 to support local groups involved in environmental restoration and sustainable resource management.

The recipients are Perikanan Sabak Bernam (PSB) and the Sungai Terengganu (ST) from Batu Gajah, Perak. GEC said the two groups were selected from among 23 proposals for funding.

PSB will use the funds to restore degraded mangrove areas by planting 1,000 mangrove trees and conducting awareness programmes with local communities to tackle illegal and overfishing activities. Meanwhile, ST plans to adopt and enhance a section of the Sungai Terengganu through cleaning and beautification activities, a community garden project, composting, recycling and river cleaning efforts.

GEC advisory committee chairman Datuk Lim Chow Hock said the grant was designed to help active community groups start or expand their local environmental initiatives.

"The two selected projects focus on mangrove and river ecosystems, both vital for sustaining people and nature," he said.

"Mangroves act as a natural coastal buffer and provide breeding grounds for marine life, while rivers supply water, food and livelihoods."

The award presentation took place during a ceremony held in conjunction with World Water Day at the Design and Heritage

Local heroes lead green change with GEC grants

Sabak Bernam, Batu Gajah groups receive RM20,000 each to restore mangroves and beautify rivers



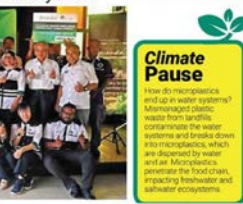
The GEC recipients with representatives from GEC's advisory council, advisory committee and management team. — Courtesy photos

Department's (DSD) Sungai Perak Information Centre in Perak Jaya.

The event, attended by more than 30 participants including GEC and advisory committee members, marked the official launch of the first cycle of the grant.

GEC chairman Datuk Halimah Husain said the programme also paid tribute to the region's grassroots leaders.

"This grant not only honours local heroes but also reaffirms our commitment to empowering local communities to care for their environment, said Halimah.



The GEC recipients with representatives from GEC's advisory council, advisory committee and management team. — Courtesy photos

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Datuk Lim Chow Hock

Halimah (right) and GEC director Farah Farid visiting Sungai Terengganu's exhibition booth.

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SABANGMERAUKE NEWS, Riau - Komunitas Sekat Bakau berkolaborasi dengan Yayasan Gambut (YG) melakukan penanaman 200 bibit mangrove di Desa Buruk Bakul, Kecamatan Bukit Batu, Kabupaten Bengkalis, Minggu (18/5/2025). Kegiatan ini juga didukung Global Environment Centre (GEC) dan Aramco Asia Singapore.



Key strategies to make your business more sustainable

Cut carbon, not corners

Key strategies to make your business more sustainable

ENTREPRENEURS are looking short of super-human. Able to generate more efficient operations, or designing more sustainable products and services. Some businesses also turn to carbon offsetting—investing in projects that reduce emissions elsewhere, such as tree planting, one of the most common nature-based efforts. While helpful, offset should never replace real efforts to cut emissions. True corporate decarbonisation also means looking beyond internal operations to consider emissions across the full supply chain.

However, sustainability is undeniably a smart business strategy, and it may not be as complicated as it's often made out to be. Decarbonisation is one of the key strategies that businesses can adopt in their sustainability journey, offering both environmental benefits and potential cost savings.

A brief breakdown in simple terms, decarbonisation means reducing the amount of carbon dioxide (CO2) released into the atmosphere. This can be achieved in several ways, like switching to renewable energy, improving energy efficiency, or adopting technologies that capture and store carbon.

Malaysia's National Energy Roadmap (NER) sets ambitious targets: a 31% cut in emissions by 2025, 40% by 2030, and an impressive 70% by 2050—highlighting the country's firm commitment to climate action.

The long-term goal is to reach net zero—where the carbon emitted is balanced by the carbon removed. Businesses are well-placed to contribute to the nation's goals through setting corporate decarbonisation targets. This involves practical steps:

Clear action on emissions also strengthens a business's sustainability disclosures and transparency, which appeals to customers and investors alike.

Mangrove trees are vital in combating climate change and a collaboration in Teluk Anson, Sabang, illustrates this effort. OCBC Bank, alongside the Global Environment Centre (GEC) and Yayasan Gambut (YG), has planted 1,000 mangrove trees across 4.5 hectares.

From 2022 to 2023, OCBC will monitor and nurture these trees to ensure their long-term survival. This initiative addresses key ESG criteria:

- Environmental: Mangroves sequester four times more carbon than land forests, adding to greenhouse gas reduction and ecosystem revival.
- Social: Local villagers, particularly from B40 households, benefit through income and skills gained from mangrove saplings and rehabilitation.
- Governance: Continuous care demonstrates a commitment to sustainability.

OCBC Bank's reforestation projects aim to absorb one 111 million kg of CO2, highlighting the importance of healing the planet for a sustainable future.

As part of its ongoing quest to spread the word about sustainability, the bank engages an annual mass cycling event called OCBC Cycle Kuala Lumpur, which seeks to be more and more environmentally friendly each year.

This is done by controlling the use of plastics and by investing greater respect for the preservation of the surroundings while promoting the green agenda.

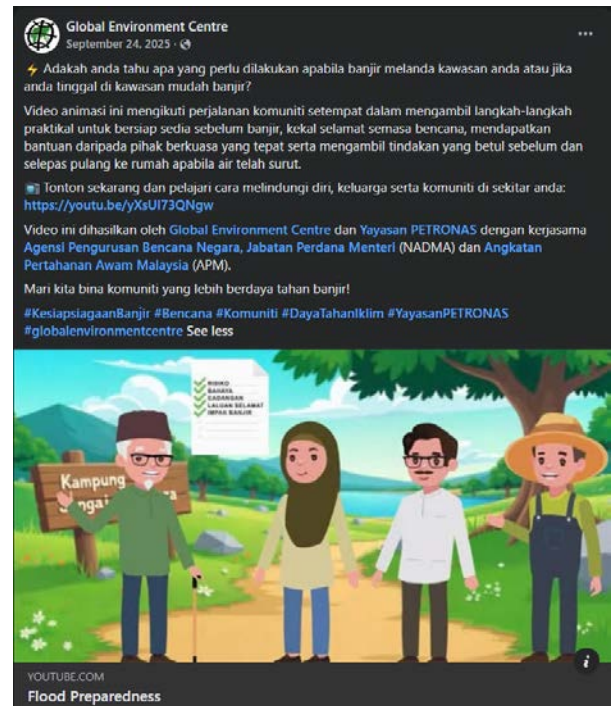
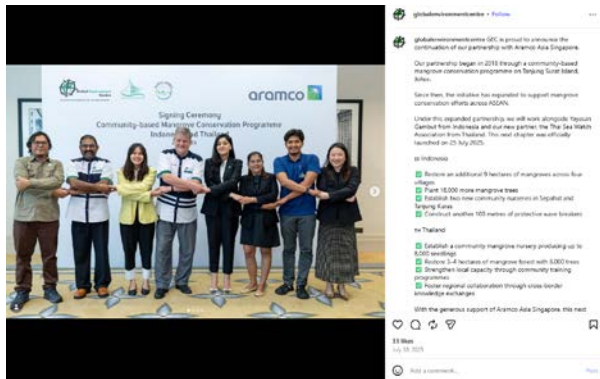
It has also been involved in KL Car Free Morning and JB Car Free Morning toward the same end.

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ON SOCIALS

GEC's website attracted 74,106 page views from 25,585 active users throughout 2025, while we made our mark on social media platforms through its 153 social media posts garnering up to 369,414 posts view/impressions collectively across Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, X and YouTube.



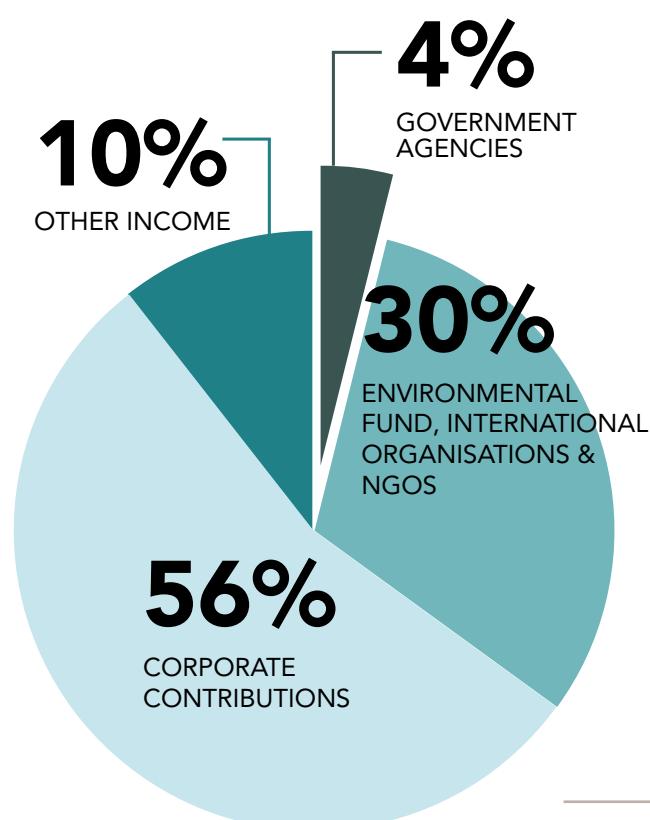
FINANCIAL SUMMARY*

INCOME	2025 (MYR)	2024 (MYR)
Government Agencies	832,120.43	512,719.71
Environmental funds, International Organisations & NGOs	6,663,545.05	5,165,576.73
Corporate Contributions	12,434,176.77	14,689,580.92
Other Income	2,120,414.94	2,219,879.31
TOTAL INCOME	22,050,257.19	22,587,756.67

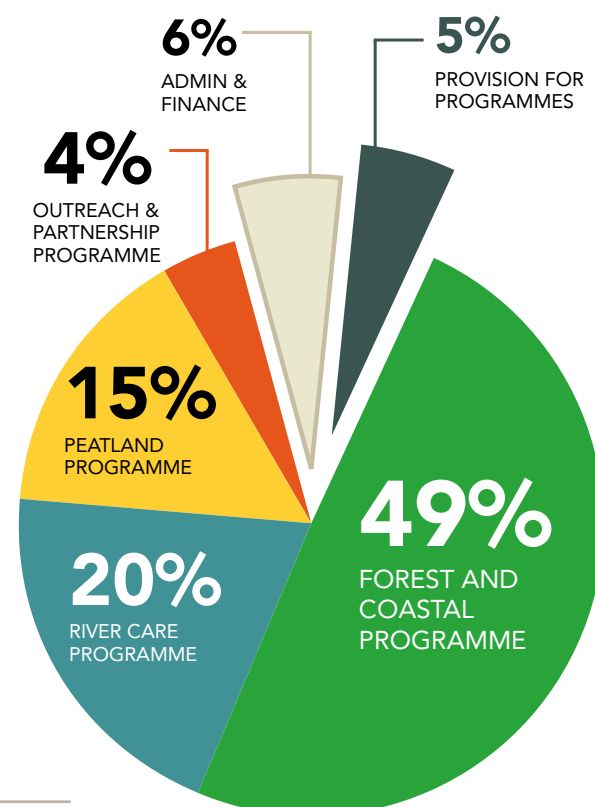
EXPENDITURE	2025 (MYR)	2024 (MYR)
Forest & Coastal Programme	10,230,629.13	9,573,032.99
River Care Programme	4,214,186.92	4,673,856.53
Peatland Programme	3,100,581.30	3,711,702.12
Outreach & Partnership Programme	909,055.41	1,206,717.24
Administration & Finance	1,158,978.82	1,002,842.89
Provision for Programmes	1,075,000.00	1,075,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	20,688,431.58	21,249,151.76
NET SURPLUS	1,361,825.61	1,338,604.91

* based on audited accounts.

2025 GEC Income



2025 GEC Expenditure



2025 CONTRIBUTIONS

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- SPARK Foundation Bhd
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- Yayasan Hasanah
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RM200,000- RM500,000

- ASEAN-UK Green Transition Fund/ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity (ACB)
- Prosper Capital Holdings Sdn Bhd
- Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology (RMIT)
- Uniqlo (Malaysia) Sdn Bhd
- Yayasan PETRONAS

RM100,000- RM199,000

- GEF Secretariat
- Intercontinental Specialty Fats Sdn Bhd
- Monash University Malaysia Sdn Bhd
- OSK Foundation
- Vita Tenggara Food Industries Sdn Bhd
- YP Plantation Holdings Sdn Bhd

RM50,000- RM99,000

- Boat Noodle Sdn Bhd
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- OCBC Bank Malaysia Berhad
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RM10,000- RM49,000

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- Garden International School
- IOI Corporation Berhad
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- PM Haze
- Society for Ecological Restoration (SER)
- University of Malaya
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