



# FORWARD TOGETHER

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



## OUR VISION

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



## OUR 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

## AGENDA

1. To confirm the Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting held on 22 June 2021
2. To consider and adopt the Annual Report for the period July 2021 to April 2022
3. To consider and adopt the audited accounts of the Association for the year 2021.
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 the Rules of the Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association.
8. To elect the Central Committee Members for the 2022-2024 Term.
9. To consider any other matters.

**EDDIE FONG SEAK FOH**  
Secretary-General

Notice is hereby given that the

# 55<sup>th</sup>

**Annual General Meeting** of the  
**Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers  
Association**



**10.00 am**



**Thursday  
2 June 2022**



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# 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 particular on Industry 4.0.

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 770 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.



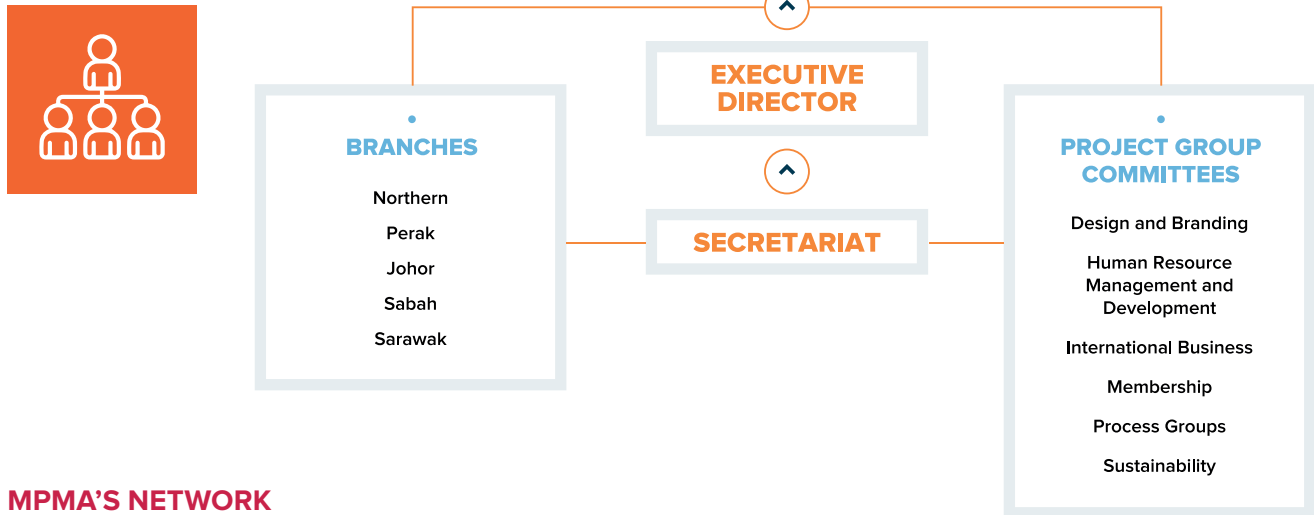
## OBJECTIVES

- 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 DESK OF THE PRESIDENT



The Covid-19 pandemic created an upheaval in almost everything that we have taken for granted in the past. This consequently led to the public and the business sector having to make changes that had, amongst others, economic consequences. The last two years saw MPMA adapting to a rapidly changing business environment. Our activities focussed on four elements: safety and health, business recovery, sustainable use of plastics as well as technology and innovation.

This 2021/2022 Annual Report covers the period from June 2021 to May 2022 and audited accounts for the financial year ended 31 December 2021. Within this report you will find a summary of the most important issues affecting the plastics industry.

## THE MALAYSIAN ECONOMY

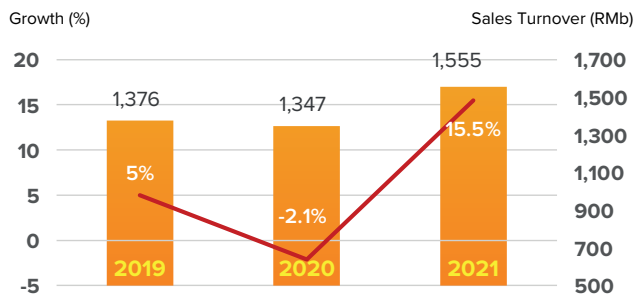
### GDP Growth



The Malaysian economy grew by 3.1% in 2021, led by the services and manufacturing sectors. Growth was supported mainly by an improvement in domestic demand as economic activities normalised following the easing of containment measures under the National Recovery Plan (NRP). Strong external demand amid the continued upcycle of global technology provided a further lift to growth.

The Malaysian economy is expected to remain on its recovery path in 2022, supported by continued expansion in global demand and higher private sector expenditure and ongoing policy support as well as Covid-19 vaccination progress. The continuation of major investment projects in both the private and public sectors will also support growth.

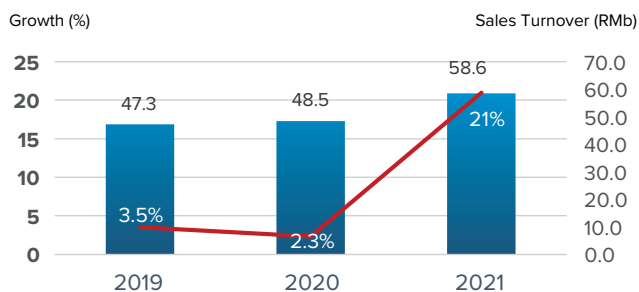
### Sales of the Manufacturing Sector



The sales value of the manufacturing sector in 2021 recorded an increase of 15.5% from RM1,346.1 billion in 2020 to RM1,554.7 billion. The strong performance of the manufacturing had contributed significantly to the recovery of the Malaysian economy in 2021.

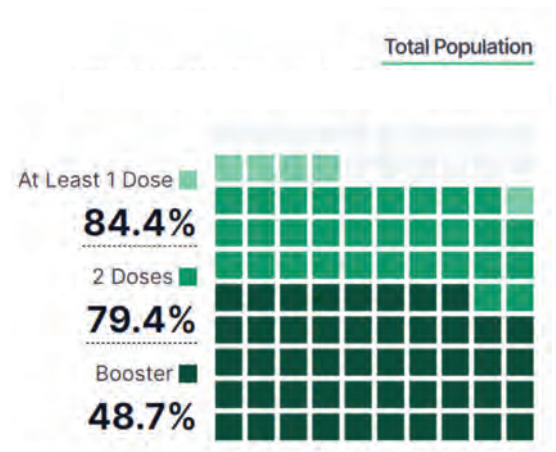
## THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY IN MALAYSIA

### Sales of the Plastics Industry



The plastics industry registered a strong growth in 2021 amid robust demand from both the consumer and industrial sectors. Sales turnover increased by 21% from RM48.46 billion in 2020 to RM58.62 billion in 2021, based on the revised method of compilation by the Department of Statistics. Amongst the market sub-sectors, the packaging film and the electrical and electronics registered an increase of 23.5% and 23.2% respectively. Export of plastics products grew by 20.2% to RM16.01 billion in 2021, compared to RM13.32 billion in 2020.

### JOURNEY TO RECOVERY



Malaysia's vaccination rate rose faster than expected after the government started vaccination end February 2021. According to covidnow.moh.gov.my, as at 10 April 2022, 79.4% of the country's total population had been fully vaccinated while 48.7% had received their booster dose.

On 12 June 2021, the Government implemented the 'Program Immunisasi Industri Covid-19 Kerjasama Awam-Swasta' (PIKAS). The PIKAS programme was implemented in response to calls from industry associations, business chambers of commerce and Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) to help accelerate vaccination for the employees of companies in certain



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economic sector, including the manufacturing sector. The implementation of PIKAS was crucial to safeguard workers as they constitute a critical component of the economic sector, which is the backbone to ensuring the recovery of the economy.

MPMA had been working closely with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) and its members to ensure the smooth operations of PIKAS. From July to September 2021, approximately 30,000 employees from the plastics industry received their vaccination under PIKAS. The high vaccination rate had led to a decrease in Covid-19 cases. In November 2021, following the success of the vaccination programme, the government reopened the economic sector.

Since the start of the pandemic, the Ministry of Health (MOH) and the Department of Occupational Safety and Health (DOSH) had set forth guidelines to help employers create a safe workplace for their workforce. Employers were required to act in accordance with the legal requirements set by the Government and put in place workplace procedures to help mitigate the risk of Covid-19. For the manufacturing essential sectors that were allowed to operate throughout the Enhanced Movement Control Order (EMCO), MITI had required for employers to be responsible by ensuring their employees are screened twice weekly. Swab testing in the workplace was to ensure the safety of the workforce.

To make the RTK self-test kit available and affordable for members, MPMA had negotiated with a supplier and had bought the MOH/Medical Device Authority (MDA) approved self-test kits in large quantities at a preferred price. MPMA was thus able to supply approximately 88,000 kits to the industry between August to September 2021 at a price that was lower than if companies were to purchase these kits individually.

### MANPOWER SHORTAGE

The road to recovery is full of challenges. One of the critical issues facing the industry include the severe shortage of labour. The shortage of manpower in critical sectors is due to

several reasons, the expiration of foreign workers' permits and the closure of the country's borders during the pandemic that prevented new/replacement workers from entering the country being the primary reasons for this predicament.

MPMA had raised its concerns to the Government on several occasions pertaining to the impact of labour shortage to the plastics industry, as well as the proposed multi-tier levy system for foreign workers. The Government had eventually decided to allow the manufacturing sector to apply for the new intake of foreign workers beginning 15 February 2022. On the multi-tier levy system, the Government is planning to implement this system for foreign workers later this year. At a joint meeting with several industry organisations organised by the Malaysian Employers Federation (MEF) in early April 2022, trade associations have proposed that the quota system for the approval of the number of foreign workers is withdrawn upon the introduction of a tiered levy. Companies should instead be allowed to employ any number of foreign workers subject to companies paying the respective levy at each tier.

The announcement by the Prime Minister on 19 March 2022 regarding the increase of the minimum wage from RM1,200 per month to RM1,500 per month effective 1st May 2022 shocked the business community, including the plastics industry as it represents a massive increase of 25%. The current challenging economic scenario does not allow any space for such a substantial increase in the minimum wages. Given the urgency and the magnitude of the adverse implications of this matter, several discussions were held with other trade associations, including the National Chamber of Commerce and Industry Malaysia (NICCIM) and MEF on the impact of the increase in minimum wages to businesses. It was proposed that the minimum wage of RM1,500 effective 1 May 2022 would be applicable to Government-Linked Companies (GLCs) and large companies as decided by the Government. Industry organisations has jointly proposed that there should be no increase for micro-SMEs in 2022 given the challenging situation where these companies are struggling to recover from the impact of the lockdowns, supply chain disruptions, and escalating increase in costs of almost all categories of

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operating expenses. The joint meetings have also proposed that any increase should only commence from 2023 onwards, at the rate of an increase of RM100.00 per year from the current rate starting 2023.

### TECHNOLOGY ADOPTION FOR FACTORY EFFICIENCY

Given the recurring issue of the shortage of workers, it has become even more imperative for industries to shift towards high technologies and factory efficiency to reduce their dependency on foreign workers/low skilled labour. To help the plastics industry take the journey towards automation and digitalisation, MPMA had organised a month-long technology conference called the MPMA Plastech Month 2021 from 2 November – 2 December 2021. MPMA Plastech Month 2021 consisted of 36 presentations over nine webinars which saw a total registration of over 1800 participants. These webinars provided valuable information and knowledge for our members to generate new strategies, venture into new areas of business, adopt better systems, increase productivity and efficiency, improve quality, reduce waste and costs, etc.

Technology plays a leading role in innovation. Human capital is also equally important. Greater resources will need to be invested in building high-quality human capital to facilitate technology adoption. Quality human capital will be needed to bring about next-generation reforms to increase productivity and innovations. Therefore, it is critical to ensure that Malaysians are better trained to embrace the opportunities and challenges of new technologies has to offer for manufacturing moving forward.

### PLASTICS SUSTAINABILITY IN MALAYSIA

Plastics sustainability in Malaysia has always ranked high in the priorities of the plastics industry. MPMA has devoted a substantial amount of resources on this matter given the implications of plastics waste on the environment and the industry.

The United Nations Environment Assembly-5.2 (UNEA-5.2) met recently on the negotiation of a legally-binding global plastics agreement. As there were proposals by certain countries to introduce legislations that had adverse effects on the industry, including limiting the production of plastics resins, it was necessary for the plastics industry to present its case at the UNEA meeting. MPMA was actively involved with our regional ASEAN and Asian plastics trade associations to coordinate the presentation of the relevant information to the respective countries. Within Malaysia, MPMA jointly worked with the Malaysian Petrochemicals Association to present the industry's views to the Ministry of Environment and Water (KASA), which is the ministry that represented Malaysia at UNEA-5.2.

Closer to home, plastics sustainability had also moved positively forward with KASA introducing the Malaysia Plastics Sustainability Roadmap (MPSR) 2021- 2030 to address plastics pollution and drive the industry towards sustainability and circularity. MPMA was given the honour to be actively involved in the drafting of this national policy. The MPSR framework would serve as a compass for stakeholders in preserving plastics based on the Circular Economy concept throughout the value chain. One of the framework elements is the introduction of Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) which would improve plastics recovery and recycling with commitment from Brand Owners, as well as the drive for innovation in product design and incorporation of recycled materials in plastics products. MPMA will be heavily involved in the coming years to contribute to effective implementation of the MPSR.

### MOVING FORWARD

Following a rebound in 2021, the global economy is entering a pronounced slowdown amid fresh threats from Covid-19 variants and a rise in costs/inflation and interest rates, according to the World Bank. The on-going geopolitical conflicts in eastern Europe has further aggravated the situation during the first half of 2022. This has led to uncertainties for the remaining part of 2022 which will be challenging for the global economy. Within Malaysia, the increase in demand as the country enters the endemic phase is tempered by the increase in costs arising

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from, inter alia, global supply chain issues. Nevertheless, it is envisaged that the economic recovery in the country will continue, albeit at a pace that will be dictated by what happens to the global economy due to the on-going geo-political conflicts. Members must therefore be vigilant to the envisaged spike in costs and must focus on productivity and efficiency improvements to counter this adverse issue.

As outlined in the Chemical Industrial Roadmap 2030, the plastics industry would need to focus on high value-added products for sustainable growth. Members must therefore increase R&D efforts, collaborate with resin producers, machine suppliers and even customers to develop more high-end products as a long-term growth strategy.

Whilst plastics sustainability will continue to pose its own set of challenges to the industry, members should take this opportunity to evolve its business model towards Circular Economy with ventures into producing fully recyclable and/or compostable products, exploring emerging sustainable materials and technologies, and more. In addition, the current hype on Climate Change will catch on the industry soon in Malaysia and with plastics having the lowest carbon footprint compared to its alternatives, MPMA believes plastics would be recognised as a material that will have a positive impact on the environment.

Thank you.

**DATUK LIM KOK BOON**

MPMA President

## 会长回顾

新冠肺炎这疫情几近全面颠覆了我们过去所认为理所当然的一切。这导致公众与商业领域不得不就各种情况，包括经济后果在内，做出多重改变。在过去两年间，马来西亚塑胶厂商工会（MPMA）急速适应快速迅速变迁的商业环境。并将活动聚焦于四方面：安全与健康、经济复苏、塑料的可持续利用以及技术与创新。

这份2021/2022年度报告涵盖了2021年6月至2022年5月期间的实况，以及截至2021年12月31日财政年度的经审计帐目。您从此报告中获知影响塑料行业最重要的问题总结。

### 马来西亚的经济状况

#### 国内生产总值增长率



马来西亚经济于2021年在服务与制造领域带动下，增长了3.1%。相关增长是随着国家复苏计划（NRP）措施放松，令经济活动逐步恢复正常和国内需求改善而获得的。在全球技术持续上升的情况下，强劲的外在需求更进一步促进了增长。

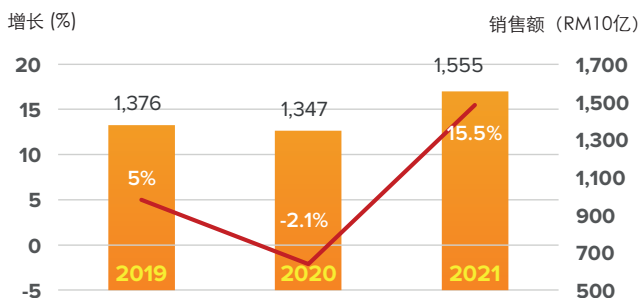




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随着全球需求持续扩张、私人领域支出增加、持续的政策支持和疫苗接种计划进展，马来西亚经济料将于2022年保持其复苏状态。同时，私营与公共领域的重大投资项目也成为支持经济成长的要素。

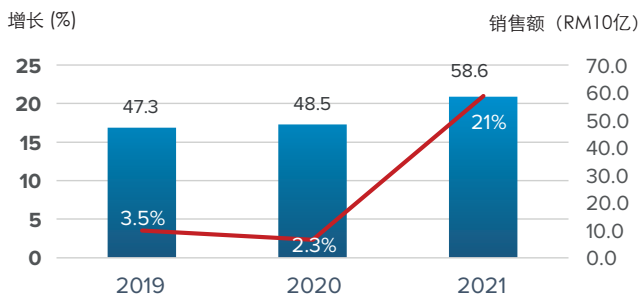
### 制造业的销售额



2021年，制造业的销售价值从2020年的13,461亿令吉增长15.5%，达15,547亿令吉。制造业的强劲表现为2021年马来西亚经济复苏带来了巨大贡献。

## 马来西亚塑料业

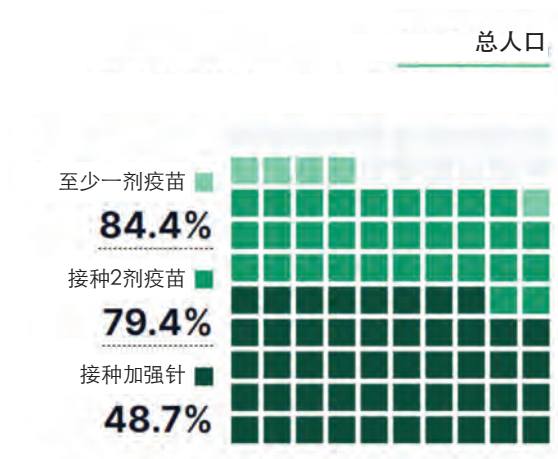
### 塑料业的销售额



塑料业于2021年在消费者与工业领域的强大需求下强势增长。根据统计局改进的汇集方式显示，销售额从2020年的484.6亿令吉增长21%，达2021年的586.2亿令吉。在市场子

行业中，包装膜和电气及电子业分别增长23.5%和23.2%。而相较于2020年的133.2亿令吉，2021年的塑料产品出口则增长了20.2%，达160.1亿令吉。

## 复苏之旅



马来西亚政府自2021年2月底开始展开接种疫苗活动后，国内疫苗接种率以远超预期般，急速增长。根据covidnow.moh.gov.my的数据显示，截至2022年4月10日，全国总人口的79.4%已完成两剂冠状病毒疫苗的接种，完成加强剂者则达48.7%。

政府于2021年6月12日实施‘公私合作工业免疫计划’（PIKAS）。该计划的实施是为了响应工业协会、商会和中小型企业（SMEs）有关加快某些经济领域，包括制造业的公司员工疫苗接种行动的呼吁。PIKAS的实施对保护雇员方面至关重要，因为他们是经济领域中重要的一环，是确保经济复苏的中枢。

马来西亚塑胶厂商工会（MPMA）一直与国际贸易和工业部及其成员密切合作，以确保PIKAS顺利运作。于2021年7月至

## 会长回顾

9月期间，约有30,000名来自塑胶业的员工通过PIKAS接受疫苗接种。该高接种率成功降低冠病病例。于2021年11月，随着疫苗接种计划成功后，政府重新开放国内经济领域。

自疫情发生以来，卫生部（MOH）和职业安全及卫生局（DOSH）已制定协助雇主为其员工设立安全工作场所的指导方针。雇主必须按照政府所规定的法律要求行事，并制定工作场所的工作程序以协助降低冠病的风险。就加强行动管制令（EMCO）期间获准继续运作的制造业必需领域，MITI就要求雇主必须确保其员工每周接受两次检查。在工作场所进行鼻腔拭子检测是为了确保员工的安全。

为了确保会员能获得并承担得起抗原快速检测（RTK）自验盒，MPMA与一家供应商协商，并以优惠价格大量购入获得卫生部/大马医疗器械管理局（MDA）所批准的自验盒。随后，MPMA得以在2021年8月至9月期间，以低于市价的价格向该行业内有意各别购入相关自验盒的公司提供约88,000盒自验盒。

## 人员短缺

复苏之旅充满挑战。该行业所面临的关键问题之一包括人员严重短缺。重要领域严缺人员是因数个原因所造成，外劳准证到期、疫情期间国界关闭致新/替代员工无法进入我国都是造成这种困境的主要因素。

MPMA曾多次向政府提起相关人员短缺，以及所拟议的多层次人头税（multi-tier levy system）机制对塑料业的影响。政府最终允许制造业于2022年2月15日起申请雇用新外劳。至于多层次人头税机制一事，政府计划将展延至今年稍后才实行。由马来西亚雇主联合会（MEF）于2022年4月初所主办

的数个行业组织的联合会议上，同业公会建议在引入多层次人头税机制后，当撤销批准外劳数量的配额机制。相反，公司当在支付各层的相应税额下，获准雇用任何数量的外劳。

同时，首相于2022年3月19日宣布，从2022年5月1日起，最低工资将从每月1200令吉提高至1500令吉一举已令包括塑料业在内的商界人士感到震惊，因为这意味着25%的大幅增长。当前经济形势险峻，并不具备任何让最低工资有如此大幅度增长的空间。有鉴于此事的紧迫性和所带来的严重不利影响，本会已与其他同业协会，包括马来西亚国家工商会（NICCIM）和MEF就提高最低工资对企业的影响进行了多次商谈。有者建议相关于2022年5月1日生效的1500令吉最低工资将如政府所决定般，适用于政府相关公司（GLCs）和大型企业。而行业组织联合倡议，鉴于微型至中小型企业正致力从封锁、供应链中断以及几乎所有类别的营运费用不断攀升的影响中恢复过来，因此，相关领域企业不应于今年面对相关工资增长措施。相关联席会议更建议，任何增加都应该始于2023年，并且其增长幅度将奠基于目前的基础上，自2023年起，每年增加100令吉。

## 以科技提升工厂效率

有鉴于人员短缺问题持续出现，各行业有必要更趋向于高科技与工厂效率方面的转型，以减少对外劳/低技能员工的依赖。为了协助塑料业迈向自动化和数字化，MPMA于2021年11月2日至12月2日期间，举办了一个为期一个月，称为MPMA塑料科技月（MPMA Plastech Month）的科技会议。相关会议由9个网络研讨会的36场讲座组成，参加者超过1800人。这些网络研讨会为会员提供生成新战略、探索新商业领域、采用更佳系统、提高生产力与效率、改善质量、减少浪费与降低成本等的宝贵信息及知识。

## 会长回顾

科技在创新中扮演着主导作用。人力资本也同属重要。需投入更大资源以培育高质量人力资本来促进科技的应用。高质量人力资本是实现下一代改革，以提高生产力和创新中不可或缺的重要一环。随之，马来西亚人当获得更好培训，以期能面对新科技在制造业中所带来的机遇与挑战。

### 马来西亚塑料业的可持续性

马来西亚塑料的可持续发展一直是塑料行业的重要一环。MPMA因塑料废弃物对环境与行业的影响而在这个问题上投入了大量资源。

联合国环境大会（UNEA）-5.2最近就对具有法律束力的全球塑料协议举行了会谈。基于某些国家提出不利于该行业，包括限制塑料树脂生产等的立法建议，因此塑料业有必要在联合国环境大会会员阐述其情况。MPMA积极的与东盟及亚洲塑料贸易协会合作，以向相关国家阐明相关信息。至于在国内，MPMA则与马来西亚石油化工协会合作，向代表马来西亚参加UNEA-5.2会议的环境及水务部（KASA）陈明行业观点。

在国内，因着KASA推出2021-2030年马来西亚塑料可持续发展路线图（MPSR）以解决塑料污染及推动塑料业实现可持续发展及循环下，塑料的可持续发展也取得了积极的进展。MPMA有幸参与是项国家政策的起草工作。而MPSR的机制将成为以循环经济观念保留塑料下的利益相关者在整个价值链中的指南。该机制的其中一个要素是引入生产者延伸责任（EPR），这将在品牌所有者的承诺下，改善塑料的回收和循环利用，以及推动产品设计创新和在塑料产品中加入再生材料。MPMA将于未来大力参与，为有效实行MPSR做出贡献。

### 展望未来

根据世界银行的资料显示，随着2021年的反弹之后，全球经济在面对冠病变种病毒的新威胁及成本/通货膨胀和利率上升的情况下，正进入明显的放缓期。东欧持续不断的地缘政治冲突更在2022年上半年进一步加剧了相关情况。这导致余下2022年的不稳定性，令全球经济面临严峻挑战。随着我国进入地方性流行病（endemic）阶段，需求的增长将受到全球供应链问题等引起的成长增加所制约。尽管如此，预计国内的经济复苏将持续前行，然而其进程则取决于受到地缘政治冲突所影响的全球经济境况而定。随之，会员当警惕于预期的成本飙升，并专注于提高生产力与效率以应对此不利因素。

诚如2030年化学工业路线图所概述般，塑料业当专注于高附加值产品以实现其可持续性增长。随之，会员当加强其研发力度，与树脂生产品、机器供应商，甚至客户合作，以开发更多高端产品作为其长期增长策略。

即便塑料的可持续性发展将继续造成该行业的挑战，但会员当利用此机会涉足至生产可完全回收和/或分解产品、探索新兴的可持续材料与科技等以使其商业模式转向循环经济方向发展。此外，目前对气候变化的炒作料将迅速影响国内行业，与其他替代品相比，塑料的碳足迹是最低的。MPMA相信塑料将成为一种被认为可对环境产生正面影响的材料。

谢谢

**拿督林国文**

马来西亚塑胶厂商工会会长

# HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

## MPMA PLASTECH MONTH 2021

“Plastics manufacturing is an innovative and fast-moving sector. New materials and processing technologies are being developed every year to improve production efficiency, enhance product performance and quality as well as meet the ever-changing needs of the market. Keeping abreast with the latest technological development is therefore a key factor to sustain our competitiveness in the market,” said Datuk Lim Kok Boon, President, MPMA, in his opening address at the MPMA Plastech Month 2021.

Themed ‘Staying Relevant: The Power of Technology’, the inaugural virtual conference took place from 2 November to 2 December 2021 with 36 presentations over nine webinars and total registration of over 1800 participants. Participants were privileged of deliberating and sharing of knowledge on various technology topics from Circular Economy, Flexible Packaging, Materials Technology, Moulding Updates, Recycling Trends & Technologies, Smart Manufacturing.



**2 NOVEMBER  
TO 2 DECEMBER  
2021**



**36**  
PRESENTATIONS

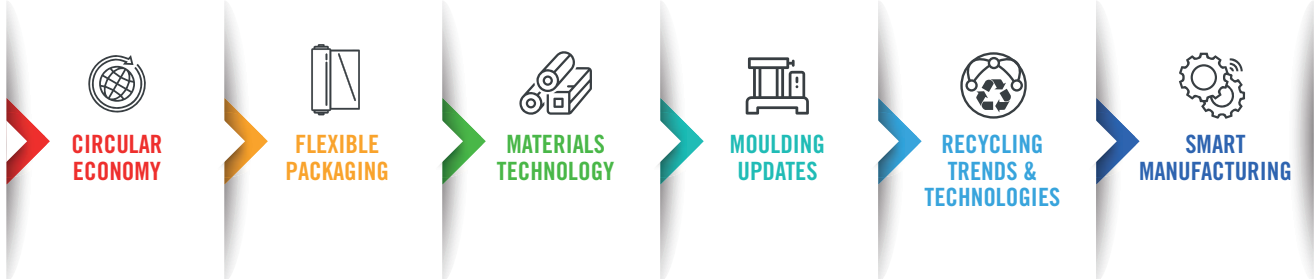


**9**  
WEBINARS



**1,800**  
PARTICIPANTS

## VARIOUS TECHNOLOGY TOPICS

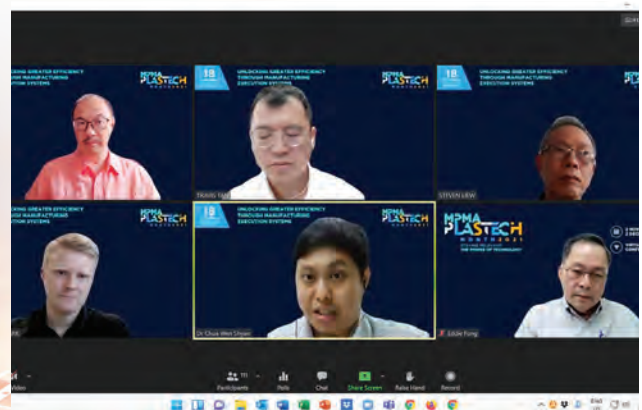
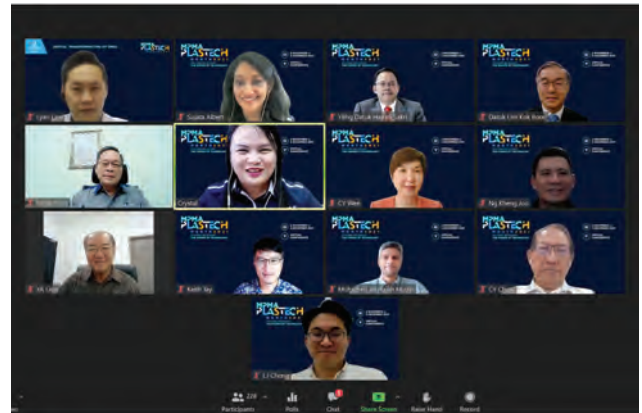




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MPMA's Plastech Month 2021 brought together thought leaders, innovators, researchers, technical experts and the plastics related material and machine community to build a better and more advanced Malaysian plastics industry. It was a great opportunity for all in the plastics industry to exchange views, gain insights and explore new areas of technology, as well as look at how we can transform technological advancements to revolutionise the industry.




## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

### ENGAGING WITH MEMBERS AND DELIVERING VALUE THROUGH WEBINARS

MPMA has been running webinars for members since 2021. Members can view them online free of charge on YouTube at [mpmamalaysia](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCmPMAMalaysia). Topics include Industry 4.0 and Manufacturing Efficiency, Recycling and Sustainability, Economic Outlook, Raw

Material Price Trends, Material and Processing Technology, etc. The table below provides a list of MPMA's webinars during the period in review.

NO	DATE	TOPIC	ATTENDEES
1	24 JUNE 2021	 <b>GET SMART! DIGITISE MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS &amp; SUPPORT YOUR i4.0 JOURNEY</b>	<b>80</b> ATTENDEES
2	19 JULY 2021	 <b>HOW BUSINESSES CAN SURVIVE COVID-19 &amp; GROW POST PANDEMIC</b>	<b>313</b> ATTENDEES
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## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

3

26 JULY  
2021

KNOW THE DIFFERENCE...OXO, BIO  
AND COMPOSTABLE PLASTICS

**380**  
ATTENDEES

4

5 AUGUST  
2021

LEVERAGING ON  
TECHNOLOGY TO MAXIMISE  
OPERATIONAL EFFICIENCY

**98**  
ATTENDEES



5

23 AUGUST  
2021

SOURCING SHIFT: MANAGING  
SUPPLY CHAIN RISK ACROSS  
THE REGION

**60**  
ATTENDEES

6

11 OCTOBER  
2021

INDOOR AIR QUALITY  
– UNDERSTANDING  
VENTILATION GUIDELINES  
NOW & POST PANDEMIC

**84**  
ATTENDEES

7

14 OCTOBER  
2021

TRANSFORM AMIDST  
MANUFACTURING  
RESURGENCE – GET AHEAD  
IN THE NEW 'NOW'

**79**  
ATTENDEES



## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

8

26 JANUARY  
2022ECONOMIC OUTLOOK  
& FX 2022

67

ATTENDEES

9

9 MARCH  
2022CIRCULAR ECONOMY –  
SHAPING THE INDUSTRY FOR  
GLOBAL COMPETITIVENESS

140

ATTENDEES

10

15 MARCH  
2022NEW WORLD DIS(ORDER)  
IMPACT ON ENERGY AND  
CHEMICALS MARKET -  
OUTLOOK, SUPPLY, DEMAND  
& CHANGING MARKET

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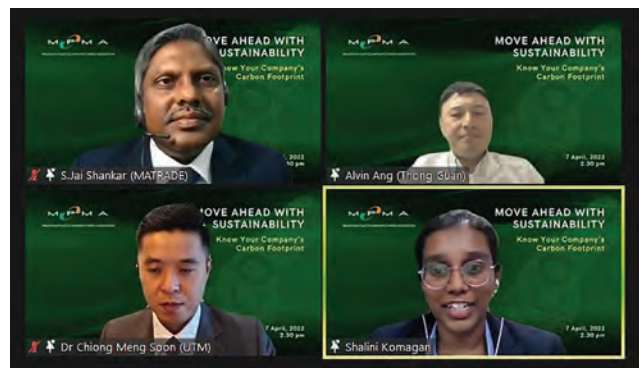
ATTENDEES

11

7 APRIL  
2022MOVE AHEAD WITH  
SUSTAINABILITY -  
KNOW YOUR COMPANY'S  
CARBON FOOTPRINT

171

ATTENDEES



12

21 APRIL  
2022SOLVENT RECYCLING  
TECHNOLOGY -  
TO MAXIMIZE PROFITS &  
PROTECT OUR NATURE

67

ATTENDEES



## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

### VACCINATION AND COVID-19 SELF-TESTS

For many, the year 2021 will be remembered for the Movement Control Order 3.0 (MCO), obtaining fully vaccinated status, booster dose and Covid-19 self-test.

MPMA advocated for continued operations for the plastics industry during MCO3.0, and at the same time provide a safety umbrella for members via the Covid-19 self-test kit programme and assistance for immunisation via the 'Program Imunisasi Industri Covid-19 Kerjasama Awam-Swasta' (PIKAS).

MPMA assisted the industry to achieve a high vaccination rate which led to a decrease in the number of Covid-19 cases, and eventually reopening of the economic sector. Over 30,000 workers from the plastics industry received their vaccination shots via PIKAS.

On the bi-weekly Covid-19 self-test requirement for employees in the manufacturing sector, MPMA purchased the self-test kits in bulk to make the kits more affordable and available for members. The project kicked off on 30 August 2021, and the last order was received on 30 September 2021 for a total of 87,800 kits.



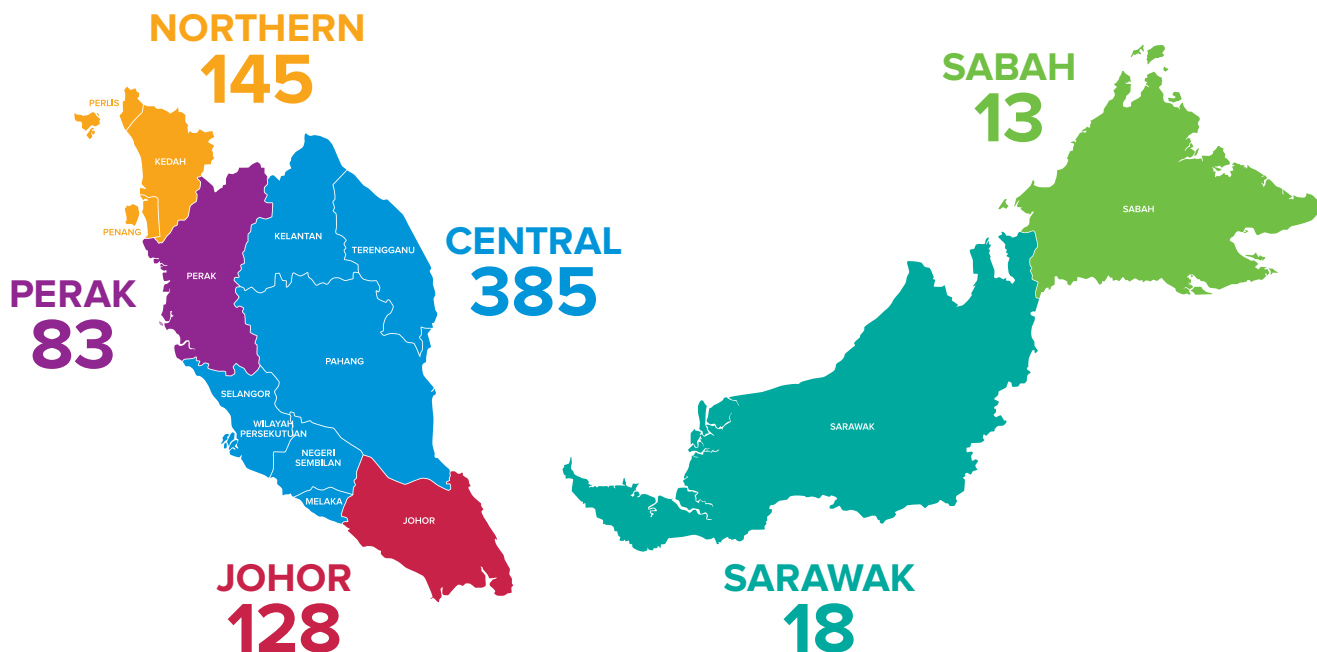
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## 1. MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATION (AS AT MARCH 2021)



### 1.1 Membership Services

MPMA is members' go-to source of information for industry data, innovation, technology, sustainability and critical issues impacting businesses. To keep members in the know of the latest information and trends, MPMA continued to share information with members through circulars and via MPMA's eChannels, webinars and training activities.

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**Strong and Effective  
Advocacy on Manpower,  
Minimum Wage,  
Sustainability and Other  
Industry Issues**



**70**

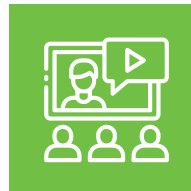
MEETINGS

**Economic  
and  
Industry  
Intelligence**



**85**

CIRCULARS



**12**

WEBINARS



**1570**

ATTENDEES

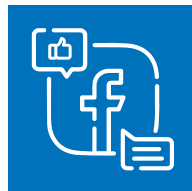
**Productivity and  
Manufacturing  
Efficiency via  
Specialised Industry  
Training Programmes**



**8**

TRAINING  
SESSIONS

**MPMA Facebook**



**28,998**

PAGE VIEWS

**641**

LIKES

**MPMA Instagram**



**5,807**

PAGE VIEWS

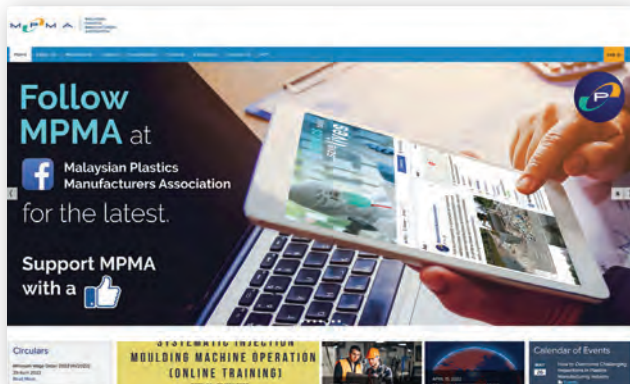
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FOLLOWERS

*Note: Due to the pandemic and movement control restrictions, training activities were limited.*

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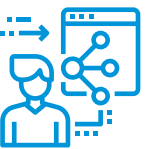
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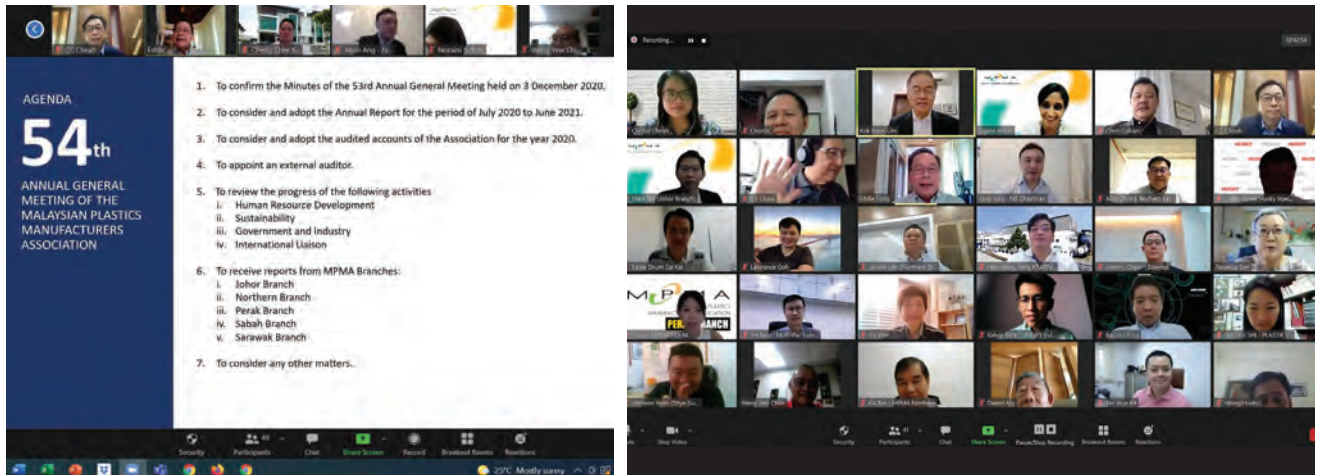


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### 1.2 MPMA Annual General Meeting

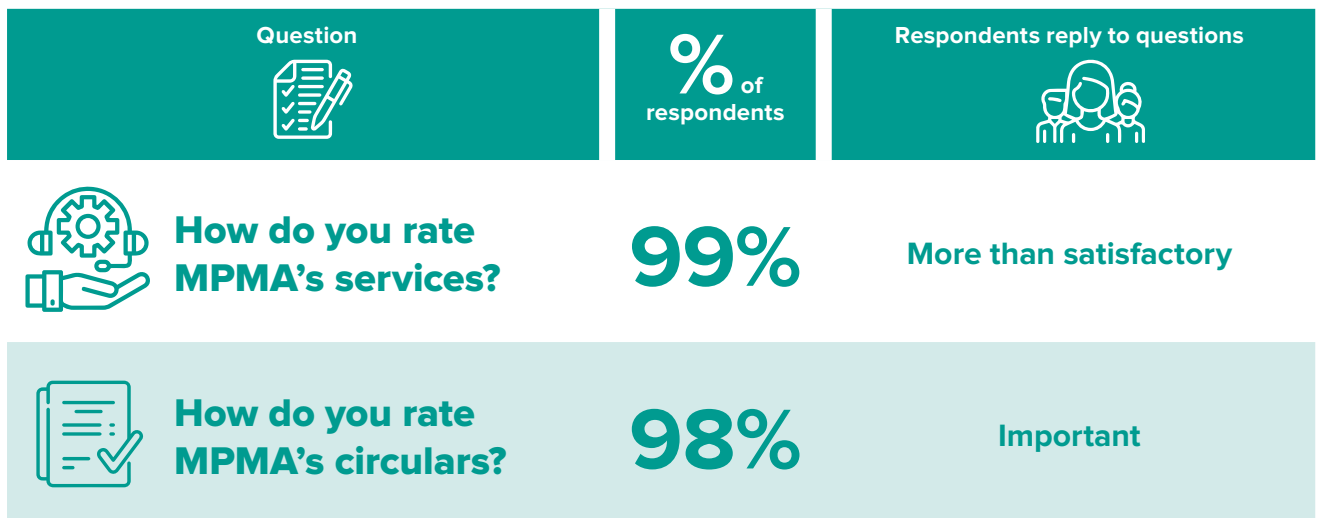
The 54<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held virtually on 22 June 2021 with 46 members in attendance or by proxies. The AGM was held virtually due to the Covid-19 pandemic.



### 1.3 MPMA Members Survey 2022

The MPMA Members Survey is carried out on an annual basis to better understand members expectations of MPMA and provide insights on the areas of improvement.

Snapshot of results for selected questions:



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**On platform used  
to access MPMA's  
information**

**79%**  
**73%**

Via Whatsapp

Via Email



**On MPMA's training  
activities**

**43%**

Participated in trainings  
organised by MPMA



**On MPMA's webinars**

**67%**

Participated in  
MPMA's webinars



**On sustainability**

**33%**

Aware that Extended Producers  
Responsibility (EPR) will be  
introduced by the Government  
on a voluntary basis in 2023

**52%**

Aware of the opportunities for  
plastics products in the circular  
economy

**33%**

Requirement by customer for  
products to be fully recyclable  
or to add more recycled content  
in their products.



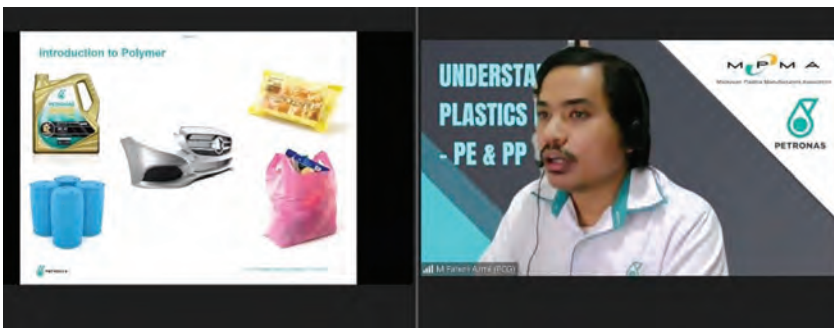
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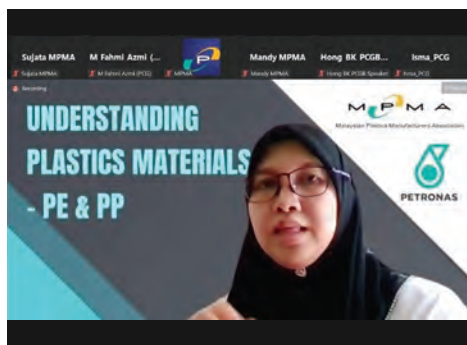
#### 2.2 Understanding Plastics Materials – PE & PP

Training Dates	Details	No. of Pax
3 June 2021	Understanding Plastics Materials	81
19 August 2021	Understanding Plastics Materials	85

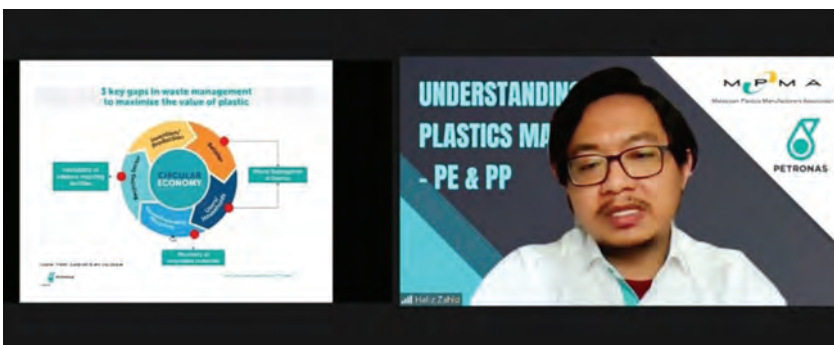
PETRONAS Chemicals Group Berhad were the trainers for the training on Understanding Plastics Materials – PE & PP. The trainings were conducted online and contained lots of useful information – introduction to polymers, plastics and classifications, various plastics conversion process technology, product regulatory as well as an introduction to the New Plastics Economy (NPE).



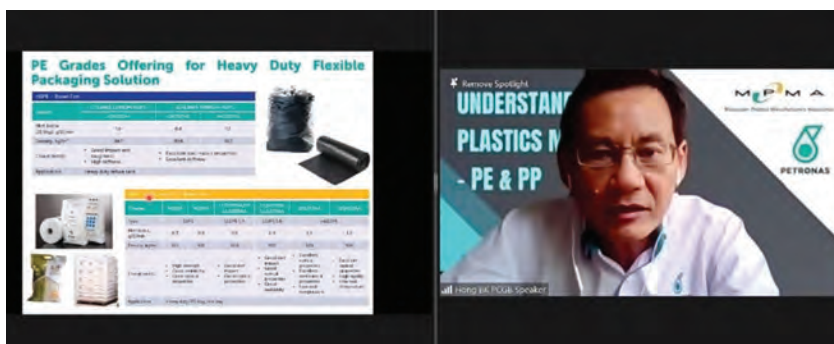
Mr Muhammad Fahmi Azmi, Application Technologist (Polymer), PCG.



Ms Ezaroyani Zull Kepili, Polymer Application Technologist, PCG.



Mr Mohamad Hafiz Mohamad Zahid, Sustainable Development Management Executive, PCG.



Mr Hong Boon Khiam, Technical Sales Specialist, PCM (Labuan) Ltd



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### 2.3 Systematic Injection Moulding Machine Operation (SIMMO) Online Training

Training Dates	Details	No. of Pax
13 – 15 December 2021	Systematic Injection Moulding Machine Operation (SIMMO)	13
29 – 31 March 2021	SIMMO for Mytech & Assembly Sdn Bhd	12



Mr Hafiedzul, KKT M Masjid Tanah, explaining the process during the training session.

This on-going training is a collaboration between Kolej Kemahiran Teknologi Mara (KKT M) Masjid Tanah with MPMA. The training aims to provide a better understanding of the injection moulding machine to participants, reinforce the proper and safe handling procedures during the operation of the machine, introduce ways to optimise injection moulding process to produce better parts, identify various common product defects and how to troubleshoot.

### 2.4 PENJANA KERJAYA UNIKL Scheme

MPMA collaborated with University Kuala Lumpur Malaysia Italy Design Institute (UniKL MIDI) to conduct the PENJANA Kerjaya MPMA UniKL programmes on Polymer Processing Technology (PPT) and Polymer Manufacturing Automation Technology (PMAT). These “Practise and Train” programmes are fully funded for the unemployed graduates and retrenched workers aged between 18 and

Students learning about automation.





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35 years. The first programme, PPT, which started in December 2020 had a total of 29 participants. The second programme, PMAT, which ran from March 2021 to March 2022 had 29 participants.



Students undertaking the hands-on practical training.

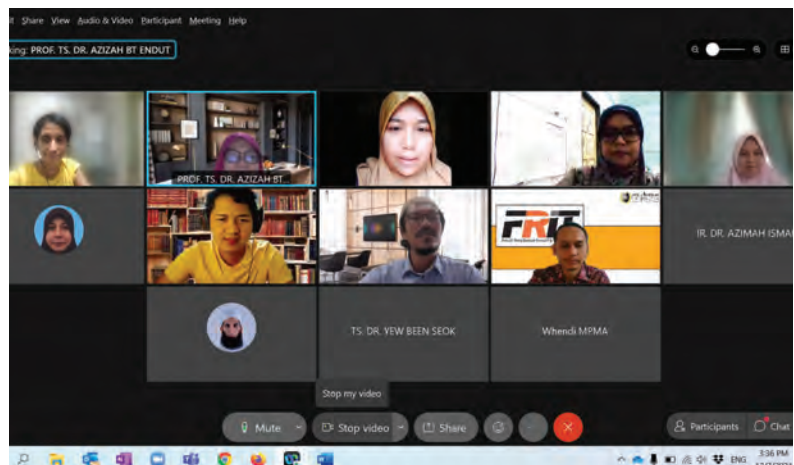
#### 2.5 MPMA – YYC Wokshop: Company Tax Saving Webinar

On 8 March 2022, MPMA collaborated with YYC to organise a Company Tax Saving Webinar for members. The four-hour webinar provided information on the latest tax developments, how to correctly report taxes and some tax saving exercise that companies can practice. There were 18 participants who attended the webinar.

#### 2.6 Bachelor in Polymer Technology (Honours) with Universiti Sultan Zainal Abidin

MPMA had developed the 2U2i Programme on Bachelor in Polymer Technology (Honours) with the Universiti Sultan Zainal Abidin (UniSZA), Terengganu, to narrow the skills gap between academia and industry through industry-specific structured training. The Programme commenced in October 2021 with five students.

Under this Programme which consists of seven semesters in total, students undergo three semesters in the industry. Upon completing the final semester, companies would have the advantage to offer employment to these students. 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 on the other hand would have the advantage of hiring skilled and knowledgeable candidates who can effectively carry out their job function.



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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.

We hope that members will show their support by collaborating with the University for the industrial placement of their students. MPMA members are strongly encouraged to support and participate in this programme as it is beneficial to the plastics industry in the long-run in terms of producing graduates with relevant industry qualifications.

#### 2.7 Collaboration with Selangor Human Resource Development Centre

##### 2.7.1 Briefing on Rise4wrd Funding, 26 January 2022

The Selangor Human Resource Development Centre (SHRDC) had organised a Webinar on Rise4WRD Training Grant from HRD Corp to brief on the Rise4Wrd Grant and the application process. This Training Grant was open to SMEs that have completed their Readiness Assessment (RA). Under this Grant, companies are able to claim up to RM5,000 per participant and each company can claim up to a maximum of RM25,000.

##### 2.7.2 MSF: Success Stories Series, 18 March 2022

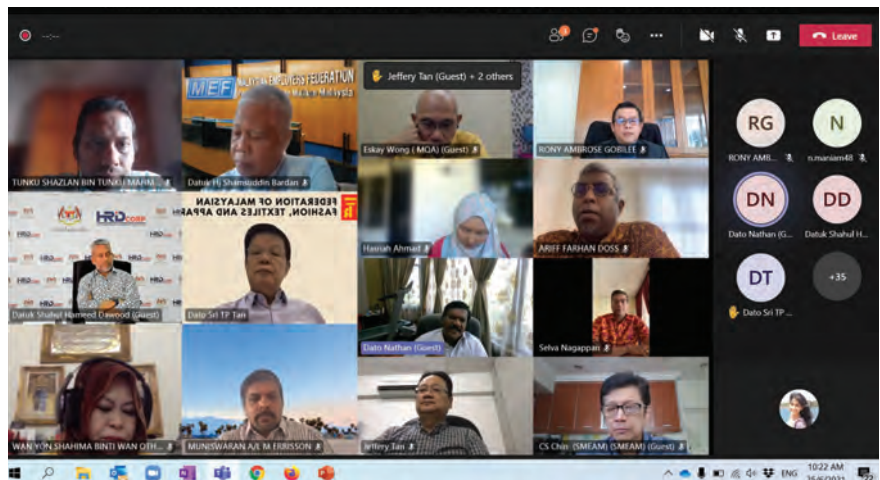
Mr Eddie Fong, Plasform Sdn Bhd, was invited by SHRDC to share his experiences about his digital transformation journey under the Malaysian Smart Factory: Success Stories series of webinars. Mr Fong gave valuable insights and described the small steps that he took to incorporate automation to his factory during the Webinar.

#### 2.8 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 half day 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 16 participants from 12 companies attended the training held from 27 – 29 April 2022.

#### 2.9 HRD Corp Employers Association Engagement Session - PROTEK

The 'Program Vaksinasi Tenaga Kerja Nasional' (PROTEK) was developed by HRD Corp to accelerate immunisation for companies and industries. The PROTEK programme started on 1 August 2021 and ended on 31 January 2022. Eligible employers were allowed to request for reimbursement on cost incurred for the vaccination of workers from their HRD Corp levy.



HRD Corp in a session with Industry Associations to brief about the PROTEK programme.

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### 3. SUSTAINABILITY

# 2015-2021

#### ESTIMATED REACH OF SCHOOL PROGRAMMES:



NUMBER OF SCHOOLS:

**>400**  
SCHOOLS



NUMBER OF TEACHERS:

**>402**  
TEACHERS



NUMBER OF STUDENTS:

**28,307**  
STUDENTS

#### ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF WASTE DIVERTED FROM LANDFILLS:



**18,983.17**  
KGS

#### ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF PLASTICS RECYCLED:

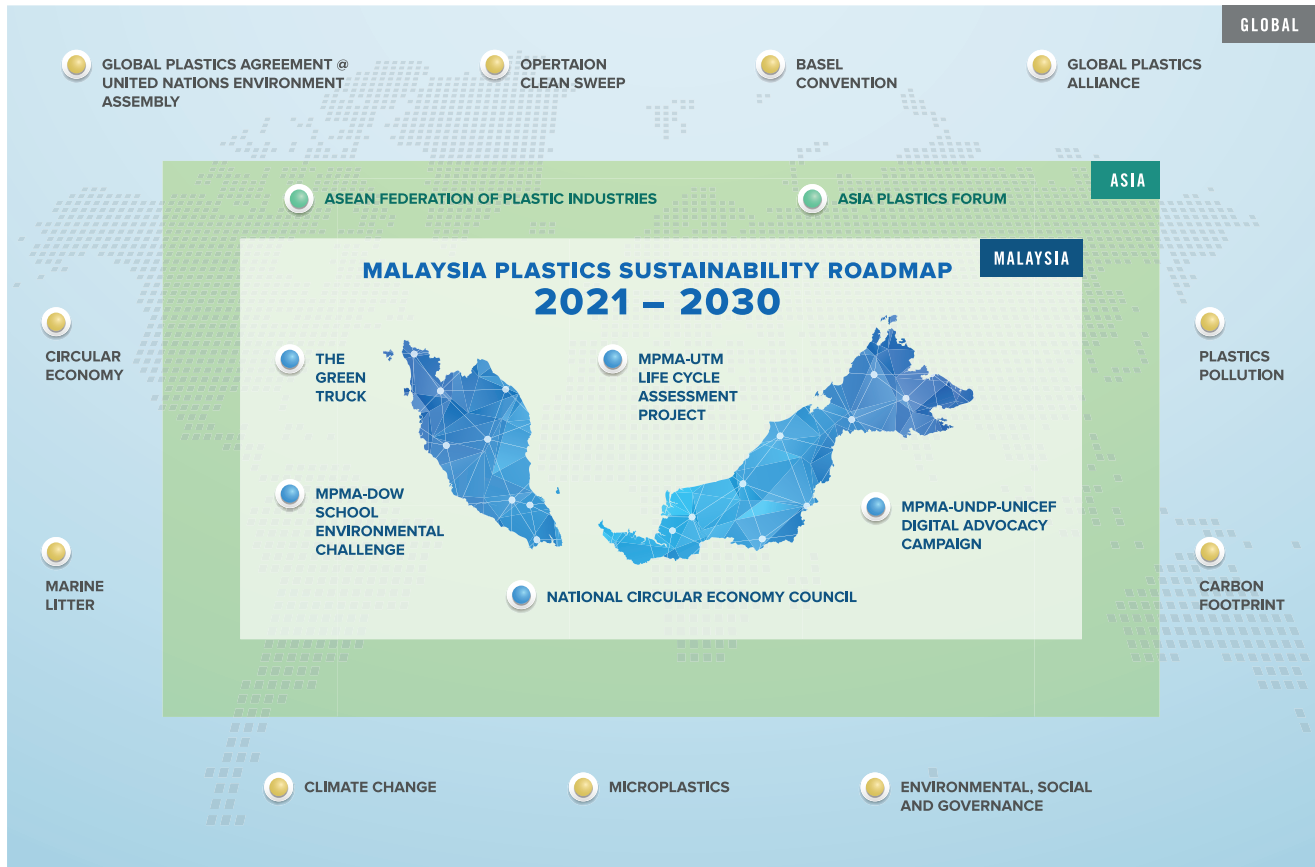


**4,531.41**  
KGS

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### Plastics Sustainability in 2021



‘Plastics Sustainability’ - a term that is being thrown around frequent enough but not many fully understand its significance to the plastics industry locally and globally.

Years of debate and discussion on plastics and its impact on the environment have made most people realise that the complexity of plastics pollution cuts across borders and sectors with no one-size-fits-all solution. MPMA as the voice of the Malaysian plastics industry has been spending most of its resources to reach out to the related stakeholders to highlight this complexity and to create the realisation that plastics pollution stems from mismanagement of plastics waste and not plastics as a material. With policy makers having a better understanding on the issue, a lot of development has been

observed globally, regionally and locally under the period of review.

On the global arena, the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA) as the world’s highest-level decision-making body on the environment has been discussing the issue of marine litter and plastics pollution since year 2017. Meeting biennially on uneven years with 193 Member States (countries), UNEA is at its 5th session in which UNEA 5.1 took place virtually from 22 to 23 February 2021 and UNEA 5.2 from 28 February to 2 March 2022 on a hybrid mode in Nairobi, Kenya. Throughout the years, there has been an on-going call by countries for a legally-binding global plastics agreement as a tool to help address the transboundary nature of plastics pollution and

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marine litter. Leading to UNEA 5.2, in which UN is to decide if such agreement should be developed, countries have expressed their views through three main Draft Resolutions by Rwanda-Peru, Japan and India. Each Draft Resolution has its own advantages and disadvantages and the two major differences were to consider:

- i Plastics pollution only in the marine environment or all environments.
- ii Whole lifecycle of plastics (upstream, midstream and downstream) or only downstream (waste management).

One element which gravely concerns the industry was the proposal to limit and/or reduce plastics production at the upstream level. Together with the Malaysian Petrochemicals Association (MPA), the industry had a series of meeting with the Ministry of Environment and Water (KASA) which represents Malaysia at UNEA, and specifically En Eddy Mazuaansyah, Deputy Under-Secretary, Environmental Management Division, KASA to express the industry's views as follows:

- i Limiting production of plastics resins and products are not acceptable by the industry. Driving innovation and incorporating standards in making plastics production more sustainable are welcomed.
- ii No additional import duty on plastics resins and products other than existing duties in relation to this global agreement.
- iii The agreement should be broad and general and provides countries with the flexibility of formulating national action plans to achieve a common goal laid out in the global agreement.
- iv There needs to be an equal treatment between all Member States/countries of UN in being subjected to this global agreement. It has to be fair and does not pose trade and business barriers in the industry and within countries.

The industry's views were well-received by KASA. UNEA 5.2 concluded with 175 countries endorsing the Resolution titled "End Plastic Pollution: Towards an Internationally Legally Binding Instrument". The Resolution establishes an Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee (INC), which will begin its work in 2022, with the ambition of completing a draft

global legally-binding agreement by the end of 2024. The agreement is expected to reflect the diverse alternatives to address the full lifecycle of plastics, the design of reusable and recyclable products and materials, and the need for enhanced international collaboration to facilitate access to technology, capacity building and scientific and technical cooperation. MPMA is looking forward to its continuous engagement with KASA in the next two years to help shape Malaysia's inputs to the INC.

While plastics pollution is clearly a problem of waste management, the industry cannot run away from the fact that as producers and manufacturers of plastics, we have to contribute in one way or another to help address the problem. The behaviour of consumers in managing plastics at the end of its usage is something that is out of the industry's control but effective managing of plastics materials at manufacturing plants and premises is definitely an achievable act by the industry. The global initiative named Operation Clean Sweep (OCS) is striving to achieve exactly that.

OCS' main objective is to encourage proper containment of plastics materials (resins – pellets, flakes and powder) voluntarily by players along the plastics supply chain including resin producers, transporters, warehouse operators, manufacturers/converters and recyclers. Achieving this will prove the industry's commitment and seriousness in addressing plastics pollution including marine litter by taking care of the industry's contribution to the problem. MPMA as the sole licensee of OCS in Malaysia had been highlighting the significance of this global initiative to its counterparts in the industry and members. In 2022, MPMA will work towards officially launching OCS in Malaysia to assist members in pledging and adopting the OCS best practices to contain plastics resins loss in members' manufacturing premises.

In regulating the transboundary movement of plastics scraps, the Basel Convention was amended in its scope/categorisation of plastics scraps that are deemed hazardous and non-hazardous. With the amendments became effective as of 1 January 2021, MPMA had been working closely with the Malaysia Plastics Recyclers Association (MPRA) in engaging with the Ministry of Housing and Local Government (MHLG) and the Jabatan Pengurusan Sisa Pepejal Negara (JPSPN) to



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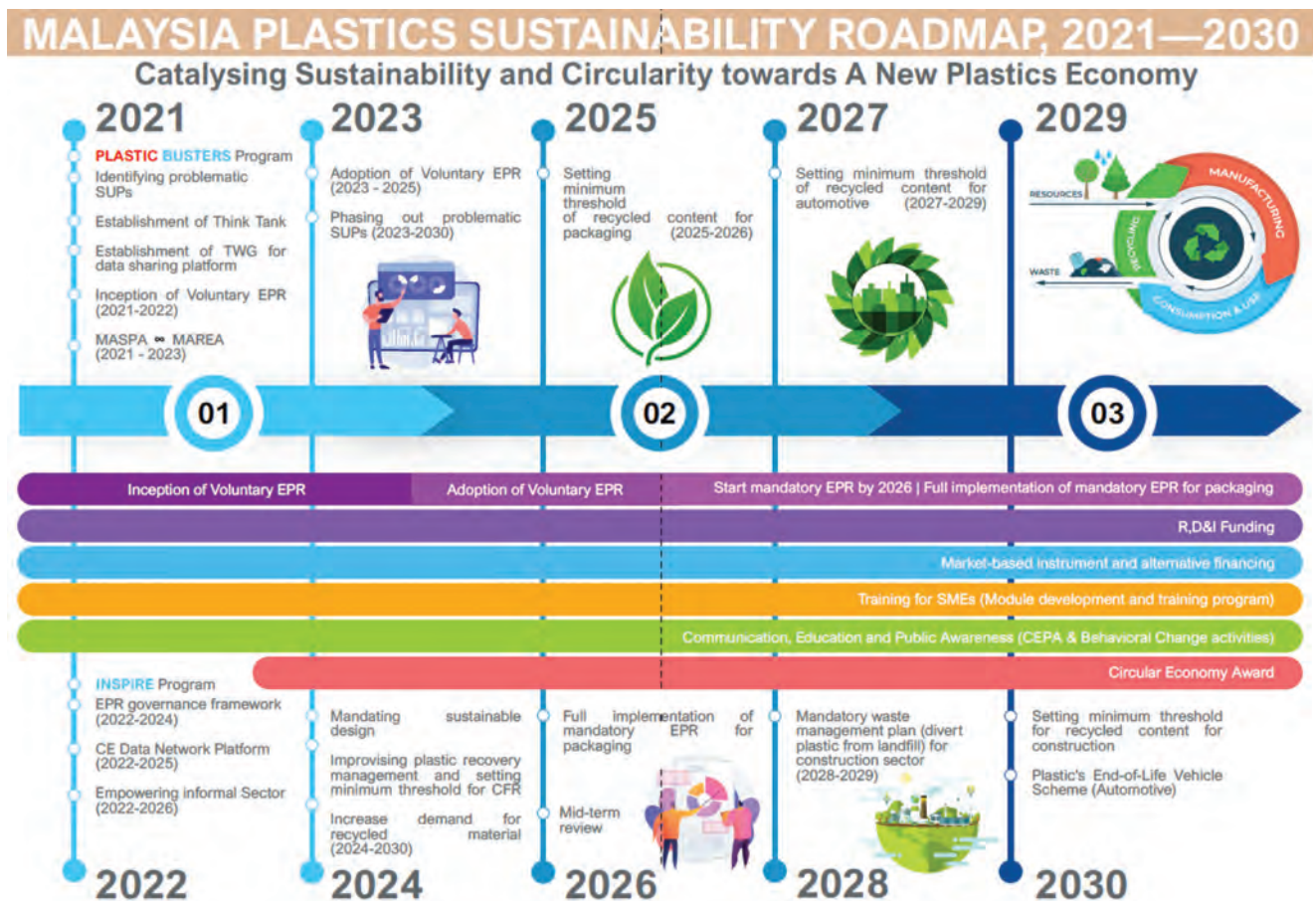
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ensure smooth adoption of the amendments by local plastics recyclers.

With MPMA as the permanent Secretariat for Asia Plastics Forum (APF) and having a close working relationship with the ASEAN Federation of Plastics Industries (AFPI), MPMA had been leading discussions of global issues above at the regional level. With the support and assistance from Global Plastics Alliance (GPA) network, specifically the American Chemistry Council (ACC), MPMA had encouraged APF and AFPI member countries to initiate conversation with their respective local Governments on UNEA as the global plastics agreement will impact the plastics industry globally. MPMA also encouraged member countries to explore implementation

of OCS in their respective countries and worked closely with AFPI in addressing the amendments in the Basel Convention.

Developments in the global and regional arena will definitely trickle down to the local level, and Malaysia as a country had been making significant progress in its effort to address plastics pollution. Shifting the focus from just eliminating single-use plastics to driving the country towards plastics sustainability and circularity, KASA had launched the Malaysia Plastics Sustainability Roadmap (MPSR) 2021 - 2030 on 10 December 2021. The MPSR targets four sectors in the plastics industry – packaging, electrical and electronics, automotive and construction. A copy of the MPSR can be accessed here: <https://www.kasa.gov.my/ms/mpsr>.

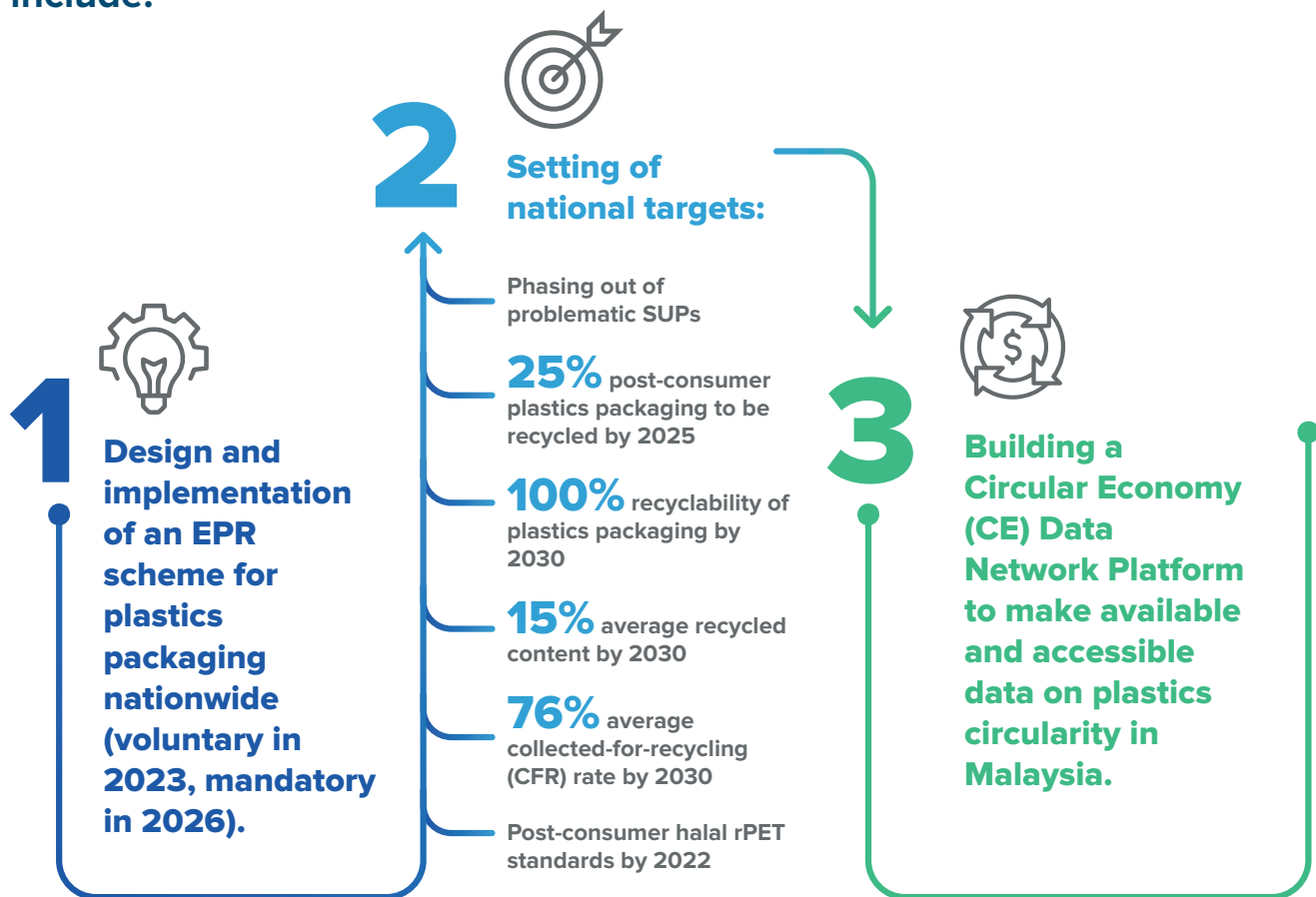


Source: Malaysia Plastics Sustainability Roadmap (MPSR) 2021 – 2030

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Some of the key elements of MPSR include:



MPMA was honoured to be actively involved in the development and drafting of MPSR from June – August 2021 through town hall sessions, focus group discussions and meetings. After the launch of the MPSR, KASA formed a MPSR Think Tank group on 21 January 2022. The Think Tank is an expert advisory group which will identify the challenges and opportunities faced within the plastics value chain and to provide advice and input to assist the delivery of the MPSR. MPMA is an active member of the Think Tank.

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To ensure that the industry's views will continue to be taken into consideration by KASA and to demonstrate the industry's readiness and commitment to plastics sustainability and circularity, both MPA and MPMA representing the upstream and downstream of the industry have members in each of the Working Group (WG). MPMA was also given the mandate

by KASA to lead the Microplastics and Plastics Sustainability Reporting WGs. With the latest town hall session held on 14 March 2022 to introduce the MPSR and to kick-off activities of all WGs, MPMA is eager to bring the industry closer to the Government in implementing the MPSR and achieving its targets in the following years.

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Launch of the Malaysia Plastics Sustainability Roadmap 2021-2030 on 10 December 2021. Mr CC Cheah, Vice-President, MPMA (far left) and other related stakeholders received a copy of the Roadmap from YB Dato' Sri Tuan Ibrahim Tuan Man, Minister of KASA (sixth from left).



Ms Wee Ching Yun, Chairman of MPMA Sustainability Sub-Committee (far right) participated in a panel discussion entitled "Catalysing Sustainability and Circularity Towards A New Plastics Economy" during the MPSR launch.



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While the period under review saw significant and positive development in the area of advocacy, MPMA did not abate in its sustainability forte – Communication, Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) activities. Selected activities are highlighted below:



#### 3.1 MPMA-UNDP-UNICEF Digital Advocacy Campaign 2021

The United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) had collaborated with MPMA from June – July 2021 on a digital advocacy campaign to promote awareness and enhance learning and understanding on responsible plastics waste management amongst youth and young professionals in the country. The Campaign with its theme #PakaiPlastikPintar promoted the 3Rs (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) on social media platforms through:

- i. Engagement by influencers with their followers.
- ii. Production and promotion of a series of infographic videos.
- iii. Public survey on responsible plastics usage.

The influencers involved were Yang Amat Mulia (YAM) Tengku Datin Paduka Setia Zata Shah Sultan Sharafuddin Idris Shah and Aishah Jennifer Mohamed Sinclair. Both influencers called to action the practice of 3Rs in their followers' daily lives via posts on their respective Facebook and Instagram pages throughout the campaign period. The campaign garnered a total of 431,864 views, 6,232 likes and 346 comments across the social media platforms. The influencers also promoted the series of #PakaiPlastikPintar infographic videos which can be viewed here - <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCYPiZJGf9B0FGYtMR-a3jJA/videos>.



**Yang Amat Mulia Tengku Datin Paduka Setia Zata Shah made a call to her Instagram followers to bring their own reusable bag during grocery shopping.**

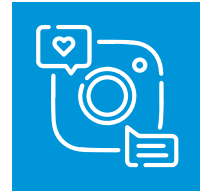
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### 3.2 MPMA-DOW School Environmental Challenge 2021

The School Environmental Challenge (SEC) 2021 focused on cultivating effective waste management practices beyond schools - in the students' households - with the aim to bring what they have learnt throughout the previous SECs back home. Held for the sixth consecutive year in Melaka, the SEC 2021 took place from 20 October till 10 December 2021 involving three selected schools and 90 students. Students of Sekolah Menengah Kebangsaan Naning (Alor Gajah), Sekolah Menengah Kebangsaan Tun Mutahir (Melaka Tengah) and Sekolah Jenis Kebangsaan (Tamil) Merlimau (Jasin) had to go through the following activities:

- i To attend a series of specially-curated webinar on the topics of "Waste Management in Malaysia and Waste Audit", "Landfill and the 3Rs" and "Climate Change and Life Cycle".
- ii To conduct waste audit and recyclables collection at home.
- iii To attempt a "Waste-Free Lunch" challenge.



**537 POSTS**  
ON FACEBOOK AND INSTAGRAM

**7,821**  
TOTAL NUMBER OF LIKES

All the activities above were monitored via social media platforms with the hashtag #mpmadowSEC.



Student weighing her plastics waste for the waste audit exercise



Student with waste compactor operator who collects waste from her housing area



Student attempting "Waste-Free Lunch" by using reusable container and avoid food wastage.

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#### 3.3 MPMA-UTM Life Cycle Assessment Project

MPMA has always been advocating science-based approach in the area of plastics sustainability. With the increased focus on plastics pollution and the evolution in global discussions on possible solutions for the problem, the need to have the backing of solid data and scientific facts and figures is more crucial now than ever to support the industry in its sustainability and circularity journey.

The MPMA-UTM Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) project aims to build a database for the calculation of carbon footprint of the different processes and products in plastics manufacturing.

Very often the aspects of carbon footprint and the relationship between plastics and climate change are overlooked in the debate of replacing conventional plastics with alternative materials. With this project, it is hoped that the industry could demonstrate its advantage and benefit of having the lowest carbon footprint amongst alternative materials and to encourage MPMA members to conduct LCA to propel them further ahead in plastics sustainability.

The project is still at its infant stage in developing the right methodology for data collection.

## 4. GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

Businesses have spent much of the last two years adapting to extraordinary circumstances. As we moved into the next phase of post pandemic new normal, businesses need to seek out and seize the opportunities emerging in the recovery.

There were two important stages in the recovery process – first was when the Government announced that effective 18 October 2021, most of the states would move into the phase four of the National Recovery Plan (NRP). The business sectors in these states were allowed to operate at 100% manpower capacity, paving way for a full business recovery. The second stage was when the country began its transition into the endemic phase effective 1 April 2022. The SOPs had been relaxed to allow smoother business operations. Cross border travelling was also allowed between Malaysia and Singapore as well as several other countries. These were achievable due to the high vaccination rate amongst the community.

Prior to the full economic re-opening, MPMA has been co-ordinating between the Government and the industry to expedite the vaccination programme so that the industry would be on the right track of recovery.

#### 4.1 Program Imunisasi Industri Covid-19 Kerjasama Awam-Swasta

Analysis suggested that the pace of economic recovery would be driven by higher Covid-19 vaccination rate. PIKAS was launched on 16 June 2021 as phase 4 of the National Covid-19 Immunisation Programme (PICK). Co-ordinated by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), PIKAS aimed to accelerate immunisation of employees in the manufacturing sector by increasing the vaccination uptake and reduce the number of Covid-19 workplace clusters.

**FROM JULY TO  
SEPTEMBER 2021**



APPROXIMATELY  
**30,000**  
PEOPLE FROM THE  
PLASTICS INDUSTRY  
RECEIVED THEIR  
VACCINATION UNDER  
PIKAS.

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Employees from one of the PIKAS participating companies awaiting at the PPV.

PIKAS was a Public-Private Partnership Programme supported by the private sector. The Programme provided worksites, convention and exhibition centres as Pusat Pemberian Vaksin (PPV) or Vaccination Centres that included the services of both medical, non-medical and security personnel.

MPMA had been working closely with MITI and members to ensure the smooth operations of PIKAS.

### 4.2 Meeting with MITI and Bank Negara Malaysia on Hotspot Identification for Dynamic Engagement

MITI had organised a briefing for the industry sector by Bank Negara Malaysia (BNM) and Ministry of Health (MOH) on the Hotspot Identification for Dynamic Engagement (HIDE) on 16 August 2021. The system was developed and implemented in May 2021 as an early warning system to pre-emptive interventions of potential Covid-19 hotspots.

HIDE provides various non-disruptive, pre-emptive and intervention methods that companies can perform to prevent their workplace from forming into a Covid-19 hotspot.

The industry sector raised their concerns on HIDE. HIDE does not provide details on the identified “high risk persons” and notification to shut down operations is too short a period. It is therefore difficult for the companies to implement measures to control the spread of the virus and had led to disruptions in businesses.

Bank Negara and the Crisis Preparedness and Response Centre (CPRC) together with the relevant Government agencies agreed to address the gap and provide clear, accurate and precise information.

### 4.3 Chemical Industry Roadmap 2030

MPMA was invited by MITI to provide inputs on the Chemical Industry Roadmap (CIR) 2021-2030. The CIR represents the guiding industrial roadmap for the chemical sector, including plastics, encompassing a ten-year time horizon from 2021 to 2030. The CIR sets out the vision for the chemical industry as a continued engine of growth for the Malaysian economy over the next decade.



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### The Strategic Focus Areas of the CIR



MPMA informed MITI that high-skilled workforce would be a key factor for the success of the CIR. MPMA proposed that appropriate resources and funding be provided for industry-wide trainings. While the CIR emphasises on developing the engineering plastics sector, MPMA informed MITI that equal attention should also be given to the commodity plastics segment, which support the major export of the plastics manufacturing sector.

#### 4.4 National Budget Proposals 2022

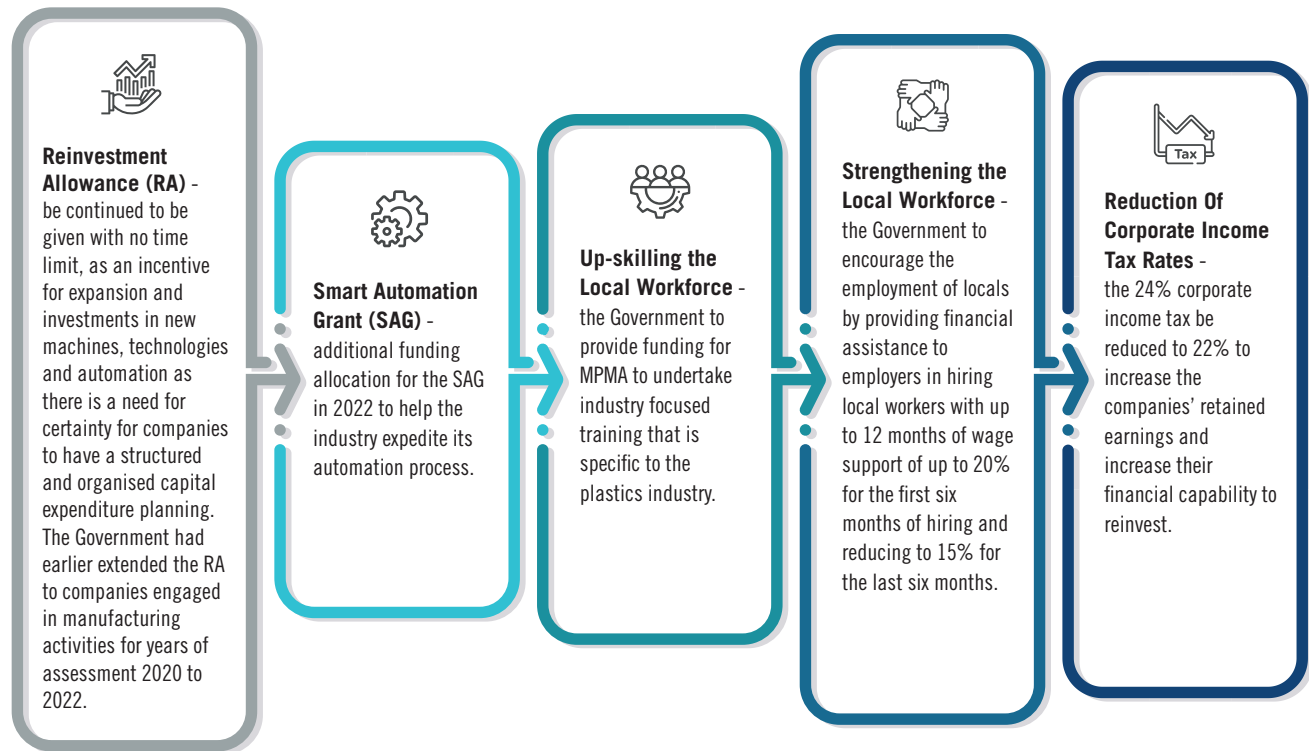
As the nation emerges from the pandemic, the Budget 2022 proposals were formulated to rebuild the economy along with major themes of recovery, resilience and reform. Trade associations were invited to provide inputs on the National Budget Proposal 2022.



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On 17 September 2021, MPMA submitted its proposals through MITI. MPMA's proposal was drawn up with the objective of sustaining the long-term growth of the plastics industry through continuous reinvestment, skilled upgrading and automation. Below are the highlights.



### 4.5 Recruitment of Foreign Workers Under Phase 3 and 4 of the NRP

In October 2021, MPMA submitted a proposal for the recruitment of foreign workers under the Phases 3 & 4 of the NRP. MPMA highlighted that the plastics industry is facing severe shortage of labour due to the following reasons:

- i The freeze on intake of new additional foreign workers since 2018.
- ii When the country was placed under the MCO from March 2020 to September 2021, thousands of foreign workers who had gone back to their home over the period of one and a half years were unable to return to Malaysia due to the travel restrictions that were imposed.
- iii Since the business activities are expected to pick up strongly during Phase 3 and 4 of the NRP, additional new workers would be required.

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iv Recruitment of local workers to fill-up the vacancies had little success as they are not keen to work in the manufacturing sector.

10 December 2021 – The Government agreed that foreign worker recruitment would be opened to all sectors other than the plantation sector.

15 February 2022 - Applications for foreign workers for permitted sectors is opened without special exemption.

### 4.6 MITI's Lab of Supply Chain Mapping

MITI organised a lab with the respective trade associations and industry players on Monday, 28 March 2022. MITI is developing a supply chain mapping for the various essential sectors with the objective of identifying strategies to strengthen the domestic supply chain and reduce dependency on importation of raw materials/finished essential items. MITI is focusing on three essential sub-sectors, namely Pharmaceutical, Medical Devices and

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).

Following this session, MPMA in collaboration with MITI and the Association of Malaysian Medical Industries (AMMI) will be organising a business matchmaking between AMMI and MPMA members.



Discussions during the MITI Lab.

## 5. INTERNATIONAL LIAISON

### 5.1 19<sup>th</sup> Term AFPI and 31<sup>st</sup> APF

The combined meeting for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Council of the 19<sup>th</sup> Term AFPI and 31<sup>st</sup> APF was held virtually on 8 December 2021.

A total of 40 attendees, including four invited guests attended the meeting.

On updates from the Importation of Plastics Waste Working Group, the meeting discussed the resolution from Thailand for a joint stand on prohibiting imports of plastics waste. This motion was rejected by Malaysia on the basis that Malaysia

has the rules to govern imports of plastics waste and Basel is already in position to govern transboundary movements of plastics waste (only clean scraps are allowed to be moved between countries). The meeting had proposed for Malaysia to circulate information on the Malaysian rules governing imports of plastics waste.

Malaysia has also recommended that a mind-change on importation of plastics waste is needed as it was crucial for countries to have sufficient plastics materials for recycling so as to participate in the circular economy. On this basis, the meeting had agreed that a separate discussion on the matter was necessary. It was also suggested that matters on recycling should be placed under the APF umbrella.

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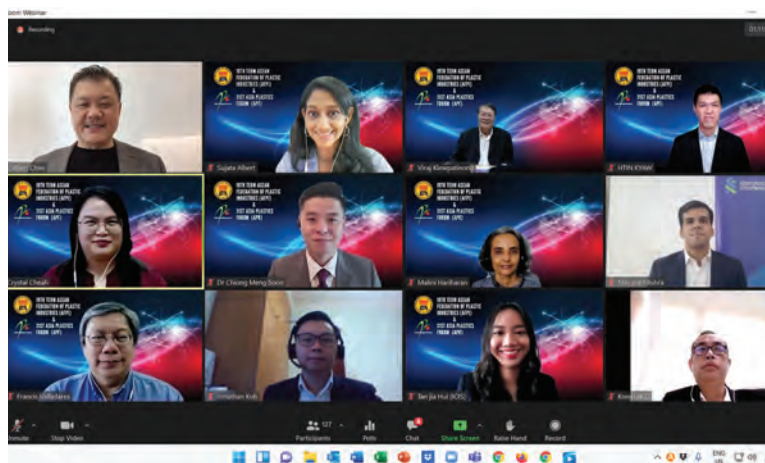
On discussions concerning UNEA-5, Malaysia was requested to share information on UNEA and to organise sessions for APF members on UNEA with either Mr Stewart Harris or Dr Ryan. Moving forward for APF, it is important that APF tries to build support for Japan's proposal for a Global Treaty on treating plastics waste.

#### 5.2 19<sup>th</sup> Term AFPI and 31<sup>st</sup> APF Virtual Conference

The Conference was held on 9<sup>th</sup> December with an attendance of 150 participants from Asia. The Conference was designed

to provide business leaders with the latest, relevant and valuable information – all focused, organised and distilled into two invaluable hours.

The conference topics included economic trends, perspectives of the polymer market and plastics environmental challenges. The industry-focused presentations were designed to provide businesses with key outlooks that would help build strong commercial strategies. Participants feedback after the conference was positive as many found it to be very informative.



19<sup>th</sup> Term AFPI and 31<sup>st</sup> APF Virtual Conference's speakers.

## 6. RAW MATERIALS

### 6.1 Plastic Resins Producers Group Dialogues

The drastic resin price fluctuations during the period caused by the uncertainty on the economic recovery as well as the supply disruptions due to shortage of containers and surge in freight costs became an issue of great concern. The Plastic Resins Producers Group (PRPG) dialogues discussed some of these pertinent issues as well as areas of collaboration on sustainable strategies.

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The meetings conducted via video conferencing under the Chairmanship of MPMA for 2020-2021 were as follows:

12 November 2021	MPMA-PRPG Dialogue
19 January 2022	MPMA-PRPG Summit

During the Summit meeting, it was agreed that MPMA would continue its Chairmanship for another year.



Mr CC Cheah, Vice-President, MPMA, chairing the PRPG meeting.

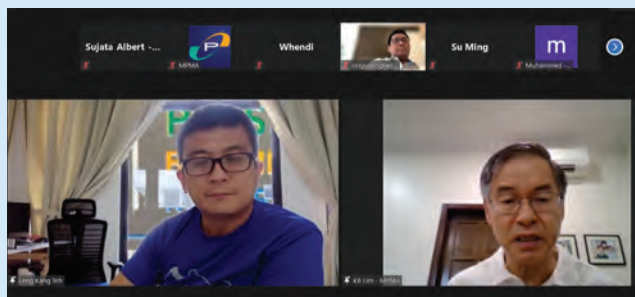
## 7. PROCESS GROUPS

### 7.1 MPMA Polyethylene Pipes and Fittings Sub-Committee

During the period in review, MPMA Polyethylene (PE) Pipes & Fittings Sub-Committee held two meetings.

15 July 2021

The Sub-Committee met with Datuk Lim, MPMA President, to discuss the issues faced by the PE pipes manufacturers. PE pipe companies which are located within the areas of enforcement of the Enhanced Movement Control Order (EMCO), were not able to operate despite receiving request from the water authorities to supply PE pipes for maintenance works of the water supply system. Datuk Lim advised the PE pipe members who were affected by the EMCO guidelines and who wish to seek permission to operate to provide strong evidence and prove that their products manufactured form part of the supply chain in the list of essential products recognised by the authorities.



On left is Mr Teh Leng Kang, Executive Director, Resintech Plastics (M) Sdn Bhd and member of the PE pipes Sub-Committee. On right is Datuk Lim Kok Boon, President, MPMA.

23 February 2022

Mr Wong Lye Seng of PETRONAS Chemicals Marketing (Labuan) Ltd was elected as the Chairman for 2022-2024 term. Mr Wong is planning to organise a series of roadshows to showcase the PE100 pipes systems to the various state water authorities. The Sub-Committee was of the view that there is a need to meet up with the water authorities who are not in favour of PE piping. The Committee identified the water authorities from several states for such meetings/roadshows.



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## 8. REPORT FROM BRANCHES

### 8.1 MPMA Johor Branch

2 July 2021

#### Discussion on Saving Johor's Economy Coordinated by Johor Bahru Chamber of Commerce and Industry

MPMA Johor had participated in an online discussion with various chambers on 2 July 2021. Arising from the discussions, a joint statement was issued that covered the following points:

- To urge the Federal Government to provide the Johor State Government with the autonomy to implement its own SOPs.
- To urge the Federal Government to expedite the vaccination programme for frontliners, including employees, employers and workers in the various sectors (on-site). Vaccines would then be extended to those who are working from home. The Government to expedite the re-opening of the Malaysia-Singapore border.
- To urge the City Council and various enforcement units to enhance communication with business owners before taking enforcement action.



Source: <https://www.orientaldaily.com.my/news/south/2021/07/02/421881?fbclid=IwAR039HdjVdX9YDYh9peCqfbecpbnCX1YA1sZR15IKDQS4YMeM-1IKB774>

24 July 2021

#### Johor Bahru Chinese Chamber of Commerce

MPMA Johor Branch together with 11 associations were invited by the Johor Bahru Chinese Chamber of Commerce (JBCCC) to discuss the economic impact and recovery prospects as well as to prepare measures for business recovery in Johor. The meeting was held virtually.

Source: <https://www.sinchew.com.my/?p=3242511>



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3 December 2021

### **RMO Capex Solar to Cut Your TNB Bill Seminar**

MPMA Johor Branch in corporation with Plus Xnergy organised a seminar at the MPMA Johor Branch Conference Hall on 3 December 2021, with 12 participants from 11 companies.



Participants during the Seminar.

22 April 2022

### **MPMA Johor Branch AGM**

MPMA Johor Branch organised its hybrid AGM on 22 April 2022. The physical AGM took place at the Branch's Conference Hall with 16 members. Mr Mike Tan Ming Kian of Teong Hin Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd was re-elected as the Chairman of MPMA Johor Branch for the 2022 - 2024 term.



MPMA Johor Branch's AGM in progress.

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### 8.2 MPMA Northern Branch

1 – 2 August  
2021 and  
21 – 22 August  
2021

#### Vaccination Programme at Inari Vaccination Centre

MPMA Northern Branch organised vaccinations for 530 employees from MPMA Northern Branch member companies at the Inari Vaccination Centre from 1 - 2 August and 21 - 22 August 2021.

Employees from MPMA Northern Branch member companies awaiting their vaccination.



25 – 30 August  
2021

#### Vaccination Programme at Bukit Jawi Golf Resort

The Branch had arranged vaccinations for 300 employees from MPMA Northern Branch member companies as part of the Program Vaksinasi Barisan Sektor Ekonomi Negeri Pulau Pinang (PVac) at the Bukit Jawi Golf Resort.

15 October 2021

MPMA Northern Branch contributed a total of RM2,050 to 10 outstanding and deserving students in SPM and STPM examination under the Members' Employees Children Academic Excellence Awards.

13 February 2022

MPMA Northern Youth Club organised a charity visit to Pertubuhan Kebajikan Da Zhi Jiang Tang which is the home to 27 children at Taman Kimsar, Butterworth and contributed RM1,000 in cash as well as goodies to the orphanage.

Ms Esther Yeoh (third from right) and Mr Kelvin Lor (second from right) presenting the donation to Ms Choo Jo Jo from the orphanage.





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30 April 2022

### MPMA Northern Branch 31<sup>st</sup> AGM

MPMA Northern Branch's 31<sup>st</sup> AGM was held at The Light Hotel, Seberang Jaya. A total of 30 Ordinary Members and two Associate Members attended the meeting. A Roadshow was organised in conjunction with the AGM.



Ms Crystal presenting at the Roadshow which was held in conjunction with the MPMA Northern Branch's AGM.



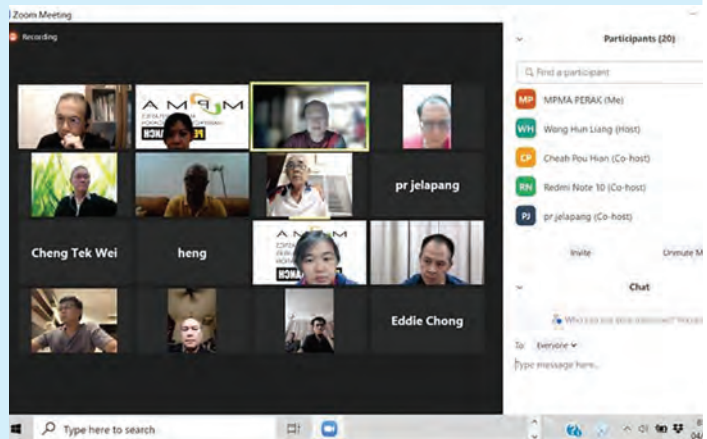
MPMA Northern Branch's AGM in progress.

### 8.3 MPMA Perak Branch

4 July 2021

#### Online Meeting between Jelapang State Assemblyman YB Cheah Pou Hian and Perak Small & Medium Enterprises

Perak Branch attended the meeting with Jelapang State Assemblyman, YB Cheah Pou Hian, and Perak Small and Medium Enterprises. Topics discussed, amongst others included government grants, Industry 4.0, the nationwide lock-down, SOPs and the vaccination programme.



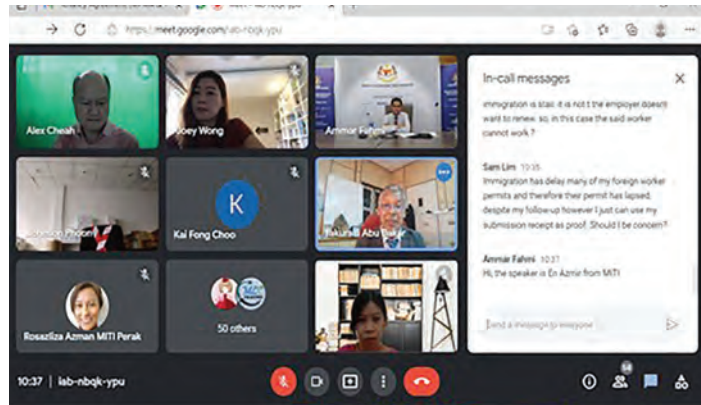
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29 July 2021

#### Dialogue Session with DUN Jelapang YB Cheah/ Government Parties/PDRM/ Industry Sectors

The Dialogue Session was held with Associations including MPMA Perak Branch and Persatuan Pemilik Perindustrian Kinta Perak to discuss issues such as SOPs, PIKAS, summons and other matters. A total of 60 participants had participated in the dialogue session.



31 August 2021

#### MPMA Perak Members' Children's Drawing Contest Award 2021

The Branch Committee had arranged delivery of goodies, cash vouchers, certificate and foodstuff to the winners of the Children's Drawing Contest on 31 August 2021. The Branch would like to express its appreciation to the following sponsors:

- i. Enhance Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd
- ii. Fulian (M) Sdn Bhd
- iii. Golden PET Industries Sdn Bhd
- iv. H.D Homeware (M) Sdn Bhd

Committee Members who were involved in the delivery included the Organising Chair, Mr Collin Chong, Mr Kelvin Tan, Mr Eddie Shum and the Secretariat, Ms Carin.

**Winners  
receiving their  
prizes/goodies.**





## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

### JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

10 January 2022

#### MPMA Perak Branch Online Meeting with MIDA

A meeting was arranged with En Fairuz Iqbal, Pengarah Lembaga Pembangunan Pelaburan Malaysia, MIDA Ipoh to discuss available grants, incentives and manpower sourcing.

On manpower sourcing, MPMA Perak Branch is coordinating with MIDA Ipoh and with other Government agencies such as Jabatan Penjara Malaysia and Majlis Islam Perak.

Further to this, MIDA Ipoh had shared with Perak Branch the following useful links for Readiness Assessment, full list of incentives and grant online application.

<http://www.mida.gov.my/>

<https://www.miti.gov.my/index.php/pages/view/4832>

<https://iservices.mida.gov.my/iservices/landingPage.php>

<http://incentives.mida.gov.my/>



25 February 2022

#### Jitsin Pack Sdn Bhd Management Visit

MPMA Perak Branch Chairman, Mr Chim and Secretariat paid a visit to Jitsin Pack Sdn Bhd on 25 February 2022. The Chief Executive Officer, Mr Brett Chin welcomed the Branch. Topics discussed included the impact to the raw materials price, trucking and shipping cost arising from geopolitical issues, minimum wage, worker shortages.



From left to right: Ms Jady Choi, MPMA; Mr Chim WY, MPMA Perak Branch Chairman; Ms Eva, Jitsin Pack Sdn Bhd; Mr Brett Chin, CEO of Jitsin Pack Sdn Bhd and Ms Carin, MPMA.

## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

22 March 2022

### **Plus Xnergy-MIDA-MPMA Perak Webinar ‘Why is My Business TNB Bill Becoming So Expensive?’**

A webinar co organised by Plus Xnergy Services Sdn Bhd and MPMA Perak Branch was carried out on 22 March 2022. Members who registered for the webinar were Best Plastic Industry Sdn Bhd, Sin Yong Guan Industries Sdn Bhd, Polymer Plus Sdn Bhd and Synergy Precision Industries Sdn Bhd.

23 April 2022

### **MPMA Perak Branch’s 34<sup>th</sup> AGM**

MPMA Perak Branch’s 34<sup>th</sup> AGM was held at Caterbest Restaurant. A total of 13 Ordinary Members and two Associate Members attended the meeting.



MPMA Perak Branch members at the AGM.



## 8.4 MPMA Sabah Branch

18 March 2022

### **Branch Committee Meeting and Networking Lunch**

MPMA Sabah held its first Branch Committee Meeting (2020-2022) at Cherry Klub Restaurant.

A networking lunch preceded after the meeting.

From left to right - Mr Sylvester Chua, Treasurer; Mr Liaw Hen Kong, Chairman, MPMA Sabah Branch; Datuk Alan Ang Poon Seong, Advisor & Past Chairman; Ms Tan Hooi Peng, Internal Auditor and Ms Stella Ho, Public Relations Officer.



## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

### JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

21 March 2022

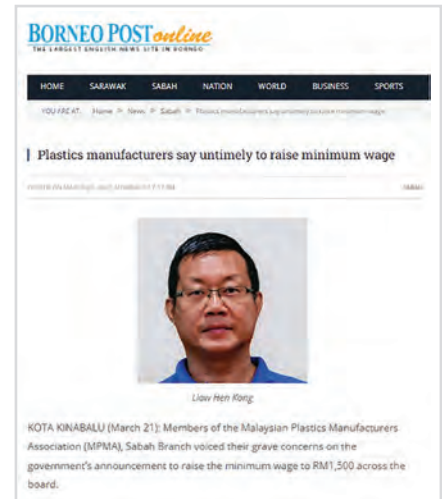
#### Press Release on Minimum Wage and Logistics Issues

Following the issue on minimum wage and logistics raised by members, MPMA Sabah Branch Chairman, Mr Liaw Hen Kong, issued a press release which was published on 21 March 2022. The articles was titled “Plastic Manufacturers Say Untimely to Raise Minimum Wage”.

MPMA Sabah Branch urged the Government to introduce a gradual implementation of the minimum wages for Sabah and not to standardise with what is proposed in West Malaysia.

The logistics issues raised were on high shipping freight charges, port congestion, delays and shortage of vessels.

<https://www.theborneopost.com/2022/03/21/plastics-manufacturers-say-untimely-to-raise-minimum-wage/>



31 March 2022

#### ‘Taklimat Perundangan Isu-Isu Semasa Jabatan Kastam’

The briefing was conducted by Customs department and organised jointly by Federation of Sabah Industries (FSI), Federation of Malaysian Manufacturers (FMM) Sabah and MPMA Sabah Branch. Life Water Industries Sdn Bhd participated in the briefing.

22 April 2022

#### MPMA Sabah Branch – 30<sup>th</sup> AGM and Anniversary Luncheon

MPMA Sabah Branch’s AGM was held on 22 April 2022. Mr Liaw Hen Kong of Life Water Industries Sdn Bhd was re-elected as the Chairman of MPMA Sabah Branch for the 2022 – 2024 term.

An Anniversary Luncheon was held after the AGM at the Chubs Grill, Kota Kinabalu.



MPMA Sabah Chairman, Mr Liaw Hen Kong (6th left) with MPMA Sabah members at the 30<sup>th</sup> AGM and 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Luncheon held on 22 April 2022 at the Chubs Grill, Kota Kinabalu.



MPMA Sabah Branch Newly Elected Office Bearers (2022-2024) - Mr Liaw Hen Kong, Chairman (seated centre); Mr Tan Gim Eang, Secretary (seated right); Mr Jack Ang (seated, left). Standing left to right - Ms Stella Ho, Public Relations Officer; Ms Tan Hooi Peng, Internal Auditor; Mr Sylvester Chua Yong Pheng, Treasurer and Ms Lily Shak.



## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

The occasion of the 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of MPMA Sabah was the perfect opportunity to honour members who have been with the Association over 30 years. Uniang Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd had been a member for the past 34 years; Sudi Laju Sdn Bhd, Eiffel Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd and IBS Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd were members for 31 years.



MPMA Sabah Chairman, Mr Liaw Hen Kong (right) presenting a souvenir to Mr Jack Ang (receiving on behalf of Advisor and Past Chairman of MPMA Sabah Branch, Datuk Alan Ang Poon Seong of Uniang Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd) in recognition of Datuk Ang's 'Decade-long Guidance, Enduring and Resilient Leadership'.



MPMA Sabah Chairman, Mr Liaw Hen Kong (right) presenting a souvenir to Secretary, Mr Tan Gim Eang of Sudi Laju Sdn Bhd in recognition of Mr Tan's service, contribution and loyalty for the past three decades. Looking on is Ms Tan Sim Yee of Sudi Laju Sdn Bhd.



MPMA Sabah Chairman, Mr Liaw Hen Kong (right) presenting a souvenir to Ms Lily Shak (receiving on behalf of Assistant Secretary, Ms Irene Tee of Eiffel Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd) in recognition of Ms Tee's service, contribution and loyalty for the past three decades.



MPMA Sabah Chairman, Mr Liaw Hen Kong (right) presenting a souvenir to Treasurer, Mr Sylvester Chua (receiving on behalf of Member, Mr Albert Chia of IBS Plastic Manufacturers Sdn Bhd) in recognition of Mr Chia's service, contribution and loyalty for the past three decades.

## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

### 8.5 MPMA Sarawak Branch

6 July 2021

#### Donation of Pulse Oximeter to Hospital Umum Sarawak

MPMA Sarawak Branch donated 12 units of pulse oximeters to the Hospital Umum Sarawak at a presentation ceremony on 6 July 2021. The Branch had collected RM46,900 to cover the purchase of the oximeters.



Ms Rebecca Sim (third from left) presenting the oximeters to Mrs Siti Khatijah Zakaria, Senior Assistant Director, Hospital Umum Sarawak.

11 July 2021

#### Federation of Malaysian Manufacturers Briefing

The Federation of Malaysian Manufacturers (FMM) had organised a briefing for MPMA Sarawak Members on 11 July 2021. Topics covered included about FMM membership, the importance of training activities, foreign workers and HR matters.



12 July 2021

#### 'Pusat Pemberian Vaksin Industri' Programme

MPMA Sarawak joined the Pusat Pemberian Vaksin Industri (PPVIN) Programme organised by the Sarawak Manufacturers Association (SMA). A total of four MPMA Sarawak members had participated in the programme which took place on 12 July 2021.



## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

4 November 2021

### Memorandum of Understanding with FMM

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed between FMM and MPMA Sarawak Branch on 4 November 2021. MPMA Sarawak will promote FMM Institute's training programmes to its members while FMM Institute will identify and customise suitable programmes to meet the needs of MPMA members.



From left Mr Eddie Oon, Ms Rebecca Sim, Mr Phuan, Ms Michelle Pang and Mr Farrez Teh.

21 January 2022

### Chinese New Year Reunion Lunch

The Branch Committee had organised a Chinese New Year Reunion Lunch on 21 January 2022 at a local restaurant.



Ms Rebecca (fourth from left) at the Chinese New Year Reunion Lunch.

## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

22 January 2022

### Distribution of Goodies to Salvation Army

The Branch had distributed New Year goodies and also provided a 3Rs presentation to the Salvation Army, Kuching, on 22 January 2022.

Mr Eddie Oon with Sarawak Branch Members at the presentation of new year goodies to the Salvation Army, Kuching.



8 April 2022

### MPMA Sarawak Branch's AGM

MPMA Sarawak Branch's AGM was held on 8 April 2022. Mr Eddie Oon Hoon Wah of Polytech Plastic Sdn Bhd was elected as the Chairman of MPMA Sarawak Branch for the 2022 – 2024 term.



The newly elected Chairman, Mr Eddie Oon (seated, centre); Out-going Chairman, Ms Rebecca Sim (standing, third from right) and other Committee Members at the MPMA Sarawak Branch AGM.

## REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

JULY 2021 TO APRIL 2022

### 9. PLASTICS EAGLE - MPMA

#### 9.1 Plastics Eagle-MPMA Committee for the Term 2022 – 2024

Plastics Eagle-MPMA had their Annual Meeting on 30 March 2022 at the Kota Permai Golf and Country Club to form the new Eagles Committee for the Term 2022-2024. The new Committee comprise the following members:

**CHAIRMAN** - Danny Ong, OC Merit Polymer Sdn Bhd

**VICE CHAIRMAN** - Teo Hock Kar, Karich Sdn Bhd

**SECRETARY** - Eddie Toh, Shiraishi Calcium (M) Sdn Bhd

**CAPTAIN** - Sebastian Sng, Ten Optimum (M) Sdn Bhd

**TREASURER** - Ang KS, Meditop Corporation (M) Sdn Bhd

#### COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Steven Cheah, May Plastics Manufacturers Sdn Bhd

FK Lum, WWRC Malaysia Sdn Bhd

#### 9.2 Report of Eagle Golf Games for the period 2020-2022

Date	Sponsor	Golf Club	Number of Players
9 September 2020	Quality Result Trophy	Seri Selangor Golf Club	36
9 October 2020	MyBrush Trophy	Impian Golf Club	52
2021	No Games were organised due to MCO		
30 March 2022		Kota Permai Golf and Country Club	44

# LIST OF COMMITTEES 2020-2022

## 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*

Mr Chow Chee Yut  
*Combi-Pack 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

Ms CY Wee  
*Chong Wah Plastics Sdn Bhd*

### INTERNAL AUDITOR

Mr Yeon Kok Kuang  
*Triplus Industry Sdn Bhd*

### PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Mr Ivan Tan Yong Lai  
*Sekoplas Industries Sdn Bhd*

### WELFARE & MEMBERSHIP

Ms Ng Peg Shi  
*Plastik V Sdn Bhd*

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mr Seah Kian Hoe  
*Heng Hiap Industries Sdn Bhd*

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

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

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

Mr Johnson Phoon Cheong San  
*Scanwolf Plastic Industries 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*

Mr Yap Kee Keong  
*Texchem-Pack (PP) 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

Mdm Rebecca Sim Kin Hui  
*Polyflow Pipes Sdn Bhd*

Mr Eddie Oon Hoon Wah  
(w.e.f 08.04.2022)  
*Polytech Plastic Sdn Bhd*



## LIST OF COMMITTEES 2020-2022

### 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*

Mr Tan Tin Nam (retired w.e.f  
01.03.2022)  
*Everyday Brush Industries (M)  
Sdn Bhd*

Ms Giam Siew Tho (retired w.e.f  
01.03.2022)  
*MPMA Secretariat*

#### 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 Tan Cheow Ho (the late)  
*Lam Seng Plastics 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 Dato' Dr Azanam Shah Hashim  
(retired w.e.f 07.04.2022) – Chairman  
*University Kuala Lumpur*

Mr Eddie Fong - Deputy Chairman  
*Plasform Sdn Bhd*

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

Mr C Y Chow  
*Combi-Pack Sdn Bhd*

Mr Lim Kah Cheng  
*Independent member*

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

En Rahmad Abd Sukor (retired w.e.f  
07.04.2021)  
*Plastics & Composites Centre,  
SIRIM 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

Dr S Sri Umeswara – Chairman  
*Era Suria Ecopreneurs Sdn Bhd*

Ms Angela Foo – Vice-Chairman  
*Logomas Packaging Sdn Bhd*

## LIST OF COMMITTEES 2020-2022

Ms Irene Wong  
*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*

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  
*Era Suria Ecopreneurs Sdn Bhd*

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

## 4. MEMBERSHIP

### 4.1 Membership Services Sub-Committee (Head Office)

Ms Ng Peg Shi – Chairperson  
*Plastik V Sdn Bhd*

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

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

Ms Jady Choi Yoke Pooi, Perak Branch  
Membership Sub-Committee  
*Viva Plastic Industries*

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

Liaw Hen Kong – Chairman,  
Sabah Branch  
Membership Sub-Committee  
*Life Water Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mdm Rebecca Sim Kin Hui – Chairman,  
Sarawak Branch  
Membership Sub-Committee  
*Polyflow Pipes Sdn Bhd*

Mr Eddie Oon Hoon Wah (w.e.f  
08.04.2022) – Chairman,  
Sarawak Branch  
Membership Sub-Committee  
*Polytech Plastic Sdn Bhd*

## 5. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

### 5.1 International Business

Mr Callum Chen – Chairman  
*LH Plus Sdn Bhd*

Mr Chow Chee Yut  
*Combi-Pack Sdn Bhd*

Datuk Noraini S Talib  
*Sipro Plastic Industries Sdn Bhd*

## 6. PROCESS GROUP

### 6.1 PE Pipes and Fittings Sub-Committee

Mr Wong Lye Seng – Chairman  
*Petronas Chemicals Group Bhd*

En Anuar Shukry Bin Ismail  
*MRPI Pipes Sdn Bhd*

Mr Seow Kok Hooi  
*AWT Fusion Sdn Bhd*

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

Mr Kum Hoong Lou  
*Borouge Pte Ltd*

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*

En Muhammed Khalaf  
*Dure-Mine Sdn Bhd*

Mr Justin Wong Leong Ming  
*George Fischer (M) Sdn Bhd*

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

Ms Rebecca Sim / Ms Karen Tay  
*Polyflow Pipes Sdn Bhd*

## LIST OF COMMITTEES 2020-2022

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  
*Sabac Asia Pacific Pte Ltd*

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

Mr Ngai Chee Whye  
*SpindMalaysia 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  
*Nulogictec 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 FRP Panel Tank Manufacturers (FPTM) Group

Mr Tan Eng Huat – Chairman  
*Pipeco Sdn Bhd*

Mr Tan Teck Lim – Co-Chairman  
*Wylit Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Chin Kok Kong  
*Anchor-Link Sdn Bhd*

Mr Tay Choi Guan / Mr Tommy Chang  
*AYS Metal Products & Engineering  
Sdn Bhd*

Mr Peter Low  
*Potaglas Tank Sdn Bhd*

Mr Kenny Chee  
*Reliance Pacific Tanks Sdn Bhd*

Mr Chai Foh Yon  
*Yi Sing Composite Industries Sdn Bhd*

Mr Tan Soon Huat  
*YT Fibreglass Industries Sdn Bhd*

### 6.4 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*

## 1992 – 1994

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1978 – 1980

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

## 2004 – 2006

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

## 1990 – 1992

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1977 – 1978

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 2002 – 2004

Mr Callum Chen  
*Lee Huat Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1988 – 1990

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

## 1975 – 1977

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 2000 – 2002

Mr Callum Chen  
*Lee Huat Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1986 – 1988

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

## 1973 – 1975

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1998 – 2000

Mr Callum Chen  
*Lee Huat Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1984 – 1986

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

## 1971 – 1973

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1996 – 1998

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1982 – 1984

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

## 1969 – 1971

Mr Thomas Wong  
*Century Plastic  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1994 – 1996

Dato' Liew Sew Yee  
*Thong Fook Plastics Industries  
Sdn Bhd*

## 1980 – 1982

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

## 1967 – 1969

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







## FINANCIAL REVIEW

The amalgamated income for  
MPMA for year **2021** amounted to

**RM2,555,898**

The Association recorded  
an amalgamated deficit of

**RM2,351**

before taxation for the year.

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# STATEMENT BY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned, being three of the Management Committee Members of the **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 2021 and of its income and expenditure and receipts and payments for the financial year then ended on that date.

**Datuk Lim Kok Boon**  
President

**CY Wee**  
Treasurer

**Eddie Fong Seak Foh**  
Secretary-General

30 April 2022

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 the **Malaysian Plastics Manufacturers Association**, which comprise the statements of financial position as at 31 December 2021, 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 75 to 89.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 2021, 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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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

DATO' KHOO PENG LAI  
NO. 01043/10/2023 J  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Kuala Lumpur

30 April 2022

# STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 RM	2020 RM
<b>Non-current asset</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	5	1,041,673	1,126,822
<b>Total non-current asset</b>		1,041,673	1,126,822
<b>Current assets</b>			
Inventories	6	4,686	4,686
Other receivables	7	212,285	400,330
Fixed deposits with licensed banks	8	3,483,775	3,174,963
Cash and bank balances	9	1,229,583	1,436,950
<b>Total current assets</b>		4,930,329	5,016,929
<b>Total assets</b>		5,972,002	6,143,751
<b>Financed by:</b>			
Building fund	10	2,023,219	2,023,219
Employees' welfare fund	11	179,694	179,694
Founders' fund	12	230,000	230,000
Membership fund	13	108,100	108,100
3RS project fund	14	5,000	5,000
Scholarship reserves fund	15	602,083	602,083
Training fund	16	99,880	99,880
Accumulated fund	17	1,403,994	1,405,945
<b>Total funds</b>		4,651,970	4,653,921
<b>Current liability</b>			
Other payables	18	1,320,032	1,489,830
<b>Total current liability</b>		1,320,032	1,489,830
<b>Total liability</b>		1,320,032	1,489,830
<b>Total funds and liability</b>		5,972,002	6,143,751

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

# STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 RM	2020 RM
<b>Income</b>			
Members' subscriptions		438,560	424,881
Seminar		212,864	122,384
Activities for generating funds		659,335	1,381,693
Other income		1,245,139	342,556
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>2,555,898</b>	2,271,514
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Cost of seminar		24,951	64,243
Costs of generating funds		1,209,833	674,260
Staff related expenses		1,055,665	1,209,306
Professional fees		23,651	22,544
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment		76,499	103,271
General expenses		167,650	211,843
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<b>2,558,249</b>	2,285,467
<b>Deficit Before Taxation</b>		<b>(2,351)</b>	(13,953)
Tax expenses	19	-	-
<b>Deficit During The Year</b>		<b>(2,351)</b>	(13,953)

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



# STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 RM	2020 RM
<b>Receipts</b>			
Members' subscriptions		503,168	318,510
Seminar		342,696	122,384
Activities for generating funds		682,381	1,597,093
Other income		1,244,895	354,695
<b>Total receipts</b>		<b>2,773,140</b>	2,392,682
<b>Payments</b>			
Cost of seminar		24,950	64,243
Costs of generating funds		1,380,199	472,243
Staff related expenses		1,076,824	1,497,637
Professional fees		24,451	24,194
General expenses		165,271	270,605
Capital expenses		-	137,671
<b>Total payments</b>		<b>2,671,695</b>	2,466,593
Surplus/(deficit) of receipts over payments		<b>101,445</b>	(73,911)
Balance brought forward		<b>4,611,913</b>	4,685,824
Balance carried forward		<b>4,713,358</b>	4,611,913
<b>Cash and cash equivalents as at end of the year comprise:</b>			
Fixed deposits with licensed banks	8	<b>3,483,775</b>	3,174,963
Cash and bank balances	9	<b>1,229,583</b>	1,436,950
		<b>4,713,358</b>	4,611,913

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

# NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

### 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

#### Northern Branch

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

#### Perak Branch

15, Medan Istana 3, Bandar Ipoh Raya  
30000 Ipoh, Perak Darul Ridzuan  
Malaysia

#### Sabah Branch

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

#### Johor Branch

2A, Jalan Anggerik 2/4, Taman Anggerik  
81200 Johor Bahru, Johor Darul Takzim  
Malaysia

#### Sarawak Branch

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

#### Plastics Technology Training Centre

(same address as Head Office)

#### Plastics Eagle-MPMA

(same address as Head Office)

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 (2020:17).

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

## 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.

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### FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

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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### FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

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 estimated 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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### FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

#### 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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### FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

#### 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.

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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.

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.



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#### 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.

#### iii) Impact of the Coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak

In assessing the impairment of assets, the Association considered reasonable and supportable information at the reporting date. At the reporting date, the Association evaluated the likelihood of the severity and impact of the COVID-19 outbreak and concluded that COVID-19 would not significantly affect the impairment of financial assets. Accordingly, the methods, assumptions and information used to measure the impairment did not incorporate any forward-looking information relating to the effects of COVID-19.

Subsequent to the reporting date, the Association changed its risk management practices in response to the COVID-19 outbreak and extended the payment terms for certain trade receivables. Accordingly, the Association changed their impairment methodology in order to better estimate the impact of the outbreak in accordance with the requirements of MPERS 27. The simplified impairment models adopted by the Association have accordingly, calculated any overlays and adjustments to these simplified models. In addition, due to the abnormal circumstances caused by COVID-19, it may take time for the Association to detect actual changes in risk indicators for a specific customer. In order to accelerate the reflection of changes in credit quality not yet detected at an individual customer level, the Association adjust the ratings and the probabilities of default on a collective basis, considering risk characteristics such as the industry or geographical location of the customers.

Whilst it is not possible to estimate the full impact of the outbreak's short-term and longer-term effects or the Government's varying efforts to combat the outbreak and support businesses, it is likely that the impairment of assets would increase within the next financial year.

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

#### 5. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	At 1 January 2021 RM	Additions RM	Disposals RM	At 31 December 2021 RM
<b>Cost</b>				
Buildings	1,225,112	-	-	1,225,112
Furniture, fittings and equipment	1,126,877	3,749	-	1,130,626
Freehold land	306,278	-	-	306,278
Machinery and equipment	111,517	-	-	111,517
Motor vehicle	59,879	-	-	59,879
	<b>2,829,663</b>	<b>3,749</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,833,412</b>

#### Accumulated depreciation

Buildings	820,414	25,717	-	846,131
Furniture, fittings and equipment	865,287	46,041	-	911,328
Freehold land	-	-	-	-
Machinery and equipment	11,152	11,152	-	22,304
Motor vehicle	5,988	5,988	-	11,976
	<b>1,702,841</b>	<b>88,898</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,791,739</b>

	<u>Carrying amount</u>		<u>Depreciation</u>	
	2021 RM	2020 RM	2021 RM	2020 RM
Buildings	378,981	404,698	25,717	25,720
Furniture, fittings and equipment	219,298	261,590	46,041	60,410
Freehold land	306,278	306,278	-	-
Machinery and equipment	89,213	100,365	11,152	11,152
Motor vehicle	47,903	53,891	5,988	5,988
	<b>1,041,673</b>	<b>1,126,822</b>	<b>88,898</b>	<b>103,270</b>

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

	2021	2020
	RM	RM
<u>At cost:</u>		
Consumable goods	<u>4,686</u>	<u>4,686</u>

#### 7. OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2021	2020
	RM	RM
Subscription receivable from members	38,008	64,623
Refundable deposits	30,025	34,445
Golf game entrance fee receivables	12,037	12,037
Amounts receivable from members:		
- seminar debtors	102,480	258,753
- other debtors	29,735	30,472
	<u>212,285</u>	<u>400,330</u>

#### 8. FIXED DEPOSITS WITH LICENSED BANKS

	2021	2020
	RM	RM
Fixed deposits with licensed banks	<u>3,483,775</u>	<u>3,174,963</u>

The interest rates for fixed deposits ranges from 1.40% to 3.10% (2020: 3.05% to 3.30%) 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

	2021 RM	2020 RM
Cash in hand and at bank	<b>1,229,583</b>	1,436,950

#### 10. BUILDING FUND

	2021 RM	2020 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

	2021 RM	2020 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

	2021 RM	2020 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

	2021 RM	2020 RM
Balance at beginning of the financial year	108,100	107,600
Admission during the financial year	-	500
Balance at end of the financial year	<u>108,100</u>	<u>108,100</u>

#### 14. 3RS PROJECT FUND

	2021 RM	2020 RM
Balance at beginning of the financial year	5,000	5,000
Total receipts	-	-
Total payments	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year	<u>5,000</u>	<u>5,000</u>

#### 15. SCHOLARSHIP RESERVES FUND

	2021 RM	2020 RM
Balance at beginning of the financial year	602,083	602,083
Total receipts	-	-
Total payments	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year	<u>602,083</u>	<u>602,083</u>



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#### 16. TRAINING FUND

	2021 RM	2020 RM
Balance at beginning of the financial year	99,880	99,880
Contribution received	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year	<b>99,880</b>	<b>99,880</b>

#### 17. ACCUMULATED FUND

	2021 RM	2020 RM
Balance at beginning of the financial year	1,405,945	1,419,898
Surplus for the year	(2,351)	(13,953)
Balance at end of the financial year	<b>1,403,594</b>	<b>1,405,945</b>

#### 18. OTHER PAYABLES

	2021 RM	2020 RM
Accrued expenses	18,603	40,309
Advertorial on plastic	180,384	180,384
Deposit received	20,136	18,682
ExxonMobil project fund	195,000	150,000
Held trust in MPMA Holding	420	420
Other creditor	377,677	579,269
PS media fund	527,812	520,766
	<b>1,320,032</b>	<b>1,489,830</b>

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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. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DURING THE FINANCIAL YEAR

The World Health Organisation (WHO) on 11 March 2020 declared the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak a global pandemic. In order to contain the virus in Malaysia, our government had imposed MCO wherein amongst other measures, non-essential businesses were ordered to be fully or partially closed (depending on the industry concerned) for a period of time with effect from 18 March 2020. Subsequently, the MCO was extended at various times as Conditional MCO and Recovery MCO each in accordance with the severity of the daily reported positive cases by the Ministry of Health.


In view of the disruption to the business communities, the management has performed its own assessment on the overall impact of the MCO on the Company's operations viz. loss of income, its cash flow position, and the recoverability of the carrying amount of its assets, and measurement of its assets and liabilities; the management is of the view that there has been no material adverse effects on the company for the current financial period ended 31 December 2021.

The management anticipates that if there is any impact on the company due to the MCO subsequent to the balance sheet date, they would recognise any such effect(s) in the financial statements in the following year when the same could be reasonably ascertained, measured and/or revalued.

#### 21. DATE OF AUTHORISATION FOR ISSUE

The Central committee had authorised the financial statements to be issued on 30 April 2022.

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