



# **GENERATION CLIMATE ACTION**

**Greenpeace  
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## ABOUT THE COVER

As world leaders convene at COP27 and G20 summit, civil society organisations hold People's Climate Strike through a scorching day at Quezon City Memorial Circle, Philippines. Various climate organisations including Greenpeace Southeast Asia are part of the climate strike.

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# THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE



- ▶ In 2022, as we emerged from the chaos of two years of global pandemic, the picture has never been clearer: for the sake of humanity, it's now or never for immediate change.

Greenpeace has rekindled its presence in the public realm, joined by an ever-expanding fellowship of volunteers and allies. Together, we navigate the relentless waves of challenges, each one teaching us more, fortifying our journey towards a brighter horizon.

Amidst prevailing dialogues of economic resurgence, often confined to the corridors of power and industry, Greenpeace Southeast Asia has steered the conversation towards the vital shores of accountability and climate justice. In a landscape often shadowed by disparity, our commitment to hold the influential to account has been the compass guiding our endeavours this year.

The year 2022 witnessed the enduring power of collective will. Across the region, a new generation is stepping forth, championing a vision of a world that is not only habitable but flourishes in inclusivity. Their rising voice, echoing through streets and across digital expanse, reshapes the battle against the ignorance and denial of the climate crisis.

In the thick of pivotal national elections in two of the four countries where Greenpeace Southeast Asia operates, our quest for grassroots revolution never wavered. Beyond the political tides, our aim remained steadfast: to transform electoral pledges into genuine, impactful actions in the face of an intensifying climate emergency.

This annual report is more than a ledger of deeds; it is a chronicle of Greenpeace Southeast Asia's unyielding voyage to safeguard the Earth's most life-rich realms. It celebrates the victories borne of unity and carries the torch of hope for a legacy of sustainability for the generations yet to walk these paths.

**Yeb Saño**

Executive Director  
Greenpeace Southeast Asia

## Statement from the Board Chair


# THE REGION OF PERSISTENCE

- ▶ This past year has been a journey of profound challenges and resilience. Greenpeace's very existence is a testament to the enduring obstacles we face in nurturing a more resilient planet. Yet, through our collective spirit, we have carved out significant triumphs that kindle the flames of our resolve for the years ahead.

In 2022, climate change loomed as our most daunting adversary, with its impacts striking unevenly, particularly across Southeast Asia. The gravest lesson we embraced was the imperative of preemptive action. We learned that waiting for post-crisis aid is no longer viable; we must advocate for proactive measures to mitigate loss and damage. In an era of empty promises, our strongest allies have been steadfast resistance and unwavering accountability, especially crucial in a year marked by elections in many countries. Our relentless pursuit is geared towards a future

that aligns with the crucial goal of limiting global warming to 1.5°C.

At the heart of Greenpeace Southeast Asia's campaigns stand our volunteers, partners, collaborators and the citizens who amplify our environmental advocacy. The younger generation, especially Gen Z, is increasingly joining this crusade. We celebrate the growing ranks of our members, whose efforts have led to regional victories, like enhanced commitments to renewable energy, fortified conservation efforts, and increased awareness of environmental urgencies.

The road ahead promises to be more challenging, but we are growing in strength and capability. Let the pages that follow not only inspire and reassure you, but also ignite your passion to join us in forging a safer planet for all. 



**Floods in Aceh Tamiang, Indonesia**  
Residents wade through a flooded neighbourhood in Aceh Tamiang District, Aceh Province. The floods that have submerged several areas in the district over the past few days have prompted 23,380 residents to evacuate to higher ground, according to the Aceh Provincial Disaster Mitigation Board.

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# GREENPEACE SOUTHEAST ASIA BOARD

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## 1. Melizel Asuncion

Atty. Melizel is the senior director for operations at Verité Southeast Asia (VSEA). Her background in human rights, including working with labour and migrant workers, indigenous peoples and women brings a wealth of experience to the board. Concurrently, she remains part of the VSEA Research and Stakeholder Engagement Programs, leading the Policy Advocacy Unit.

Board in 2015 and has completed the International Organisations MBA program at the University of Geneva.

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## 2. Wahyu Dhyatmika

Wahyu is the editor-in-chief of Tempo Magazine, the flagship publication of Tempo Media Group, an independent news organisation in Indonesia, well-known for its investigative reporting. He is also a board member of the Alliance of Independent Journalists and the secretary-general of the Association of Indonesian Cyber Media, where he works to help strengthen Indonesia's press freedom. In 2015, he completed his Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University.

## 4. Jerald Joseph

Jerald has been a defender and trainer at local and international levels on human rights issues, especially on the rights of Indigenous Peoples and the elimination of racial discrimination. He has served as a member of various organisations including the Commonwealth Foundation Advisory Body, the Asian South Pacific Bureau for Adult Education and the international steering committee of the UN World Conference Against Racism. He is presently the commissioner of the Human Rights Commission of Malaysia and advisor of Pusat KOMAS, a popular human rights communications centre.

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## 3. Alexandra Laforie-Yates

Alexandra brings to the Board extensive experience in auditing, finance, project management, crisis management, strategic development and the governance of large-scale international corporations, as well as Greenpeace International. She joined the

## 5. Angela Chen

Angela has taken leading roles in education reform-related programmes for organisations including the World Bank and was the Asia regional director for the Educational Development Center for 10 years. Angela brings to the Board years of experience in strategic planning, fundraising, programme management and business development for non-profit and for-profit organisations in Asia and Africa. Angela is a graduate of International Affairs, Economic Policy Management from Columbia University.

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**Anti-Nukes Protest  
in Metro Manila, Philippines**

Members of Greenpeace Philippines wearing hazmat suits carry placards as they mark the 11th anniversary of the Fukushima nuclear disaster in Japan during a protest at the Department of Energy - Renewable Energy Management Bureau in Taguig City, Metro Manila, Philippines.

Greenpeace Philippines calls on the government to stop promoting nuclear as an alternative energy source in the country and demands the revocation of the Executive Order No. 164, which promulgates the use of nuclear power.

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## MORE THAN JUST TRENDS:

# MOVEMENTS THAT SHAPED OUR REGIONAL COLLECTIVE ACTION IN 2022

- ▶ In 2022, Greenpeace Southeast Asia harnessed key moments, like national elections and the APEC Summit, to drive our mission for a green and peaceful future. These weren't just events; they were opportunities for meaningful change.

We leaned into the rapid pace of social media, recognising its power in shaping public discourse and influencing change. Our presence on these platforms was more than just spreading a message; it was about engaging with and understanding our audience, tailoring our approach to meet the dynamic nature of digital communication and of human behaviour. This strategy complemented our traditional activism, allowing us to reach a broader, more diverse audience.

Grassroots initiatives and consistent engagement with communities remained our bedrock. These fundamental activities not only helped us grow our network and extend our reach but also ensure that we made a lasting impact in our pursuit of environmental justice.

By combining the immediacy of digital advocacy with our on-the-ground efforts, we maintained a coherent and influential voice. This balanced approach ensured our message resonated powerfully, bringing us closer to realising our vision of a green, peaceful and just world for everyone. [G](#)

## Indonesia:

# COLLABORATIVE AND COLLECTIVE ACTION TOWARDS A BETTER NORMAL

- ▶ The year 2022 was marked by momentous events which were set to chart Indonesia’s political and economic course, and ultimately, its potential pathway towards a sustainable future.

It was a year where Greenpeace Indonesia rose to meet these moments and championed climate justice. Our initiatives were not just about defending our precious environmental landscapes and the people who depend on them; they were also about energising and involving the youth. Their enthusiasm and voices magnified our urgent call for action on environmental issues that affect us all.

This year brought us significant wins. We celebrated the adoption of six important new regulations aimed at tackling particular environmental and climate issues. Among these, the Jakarta Governor Regulation on Low Carbon and the Climate Resilience Development Plan for Jakarta were especially noteworthy. These plans are ambitious steps towards reducing carbon emissions in various sectors, including transportation, paving the way for our cities to be more eco-friendly.

The rich rainforests of Papua, Indonesia’s last stronghold of tropical wilderness, remained under threat. Greenpeace Indonesia continued to take a leading role, fighting for the rights



### BEACH CLEAN UP AND BRAND AUDIT IN JAKARTA, INDONESIA

Greenpeace Indonesia volunteers join a beach clean up and brand audit activity on Rambut island, Seribu islands, North Jakarta.

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### WORLD BICYCLE DAY IN JAKARTA, INDONESIA

Greenpeace Indonesia activists spread a banner that reads “This Machine Fights Climate Change” during a commemoration of World Bicycle Day and World Environment Day in Jakarta. Thousands of cyclists from the Bike To Work communities join the rallies.

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of Indigenous Peoples and championing sustainable development practices that honour both the land and its people. We united communities affected by mining, deforestation and forest fires to demand and achieve change. Our [legal actions](#) against big oil palm companies ignoring indigenous rights were critical in this effort.

We also stood firmly against quick, harmful fixes to national problems. The proposed food estate program, which risks converting 3.2 million hectares in Papua, endangers local communities and biodiversity. It disregards the longstanding, sustainable farming practices of the region. Our [report](#) on this issue calls for better solutions that address food security without harming our planet. Our [demonstration](#) in Gunung Mas, Kalimantan, displaying the message Food Estate Feeding Climate Crisis at COP27, highlighted our dedication to this cause.

The last few months of 2022 were buzzing with activity. At the [Rebuild Indonesia Youth Festival](#), a thousand young people came together to discuss the challenges of oligarchy and climate change, nurturing hope for a more prosperous future for Indonesia. Our [Chasing the Shadow cycling campaign](#) and the [protest at Melasti Beach in Bali](#) were crucial in conveying our message to G20 leaders, demanding fair energy transitions. Despite challenges, we and our civil society partners stood firm.

As the year ended, the fruits of our collective labour began to emerge. A wide range of political figures, policy makers and influential individuals at both local and national levels voiced their support for tackling climate and environmental issues. These achievements, a result of our united efforts and partnerships, pave the way for Greenpeace Indonesia’s future initiatives. Looking forward, we are more determined than ever to be a strong voice in policymaking and to continue our campaigns for an Indonesia that flourishes in a #betternormal. [G](#)



### FOOD ESTATE PROTEST IN CENTRAL KALIMANTAN, INDONESIA

A protest in Gunung Mas, Kalimantan, culminating with the banner “Food Estate Feeding Climate Crisis” sends a message to delegates at COP27.

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## Malaysia:

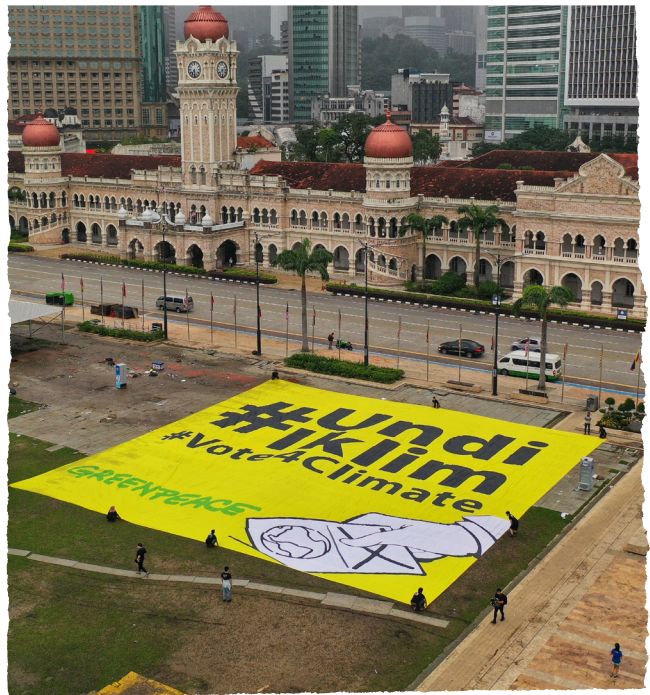
# TOWARDS PEOPLE AND PLANET-CENTRED DEVELOPMENT

- ▶ A society that puts people and the planet ahead of everything else - this remained at the heart of Greenpeace Malaysia's work in 2022.

Our pursuit in creating lasting social change in the country continued this year as we pushed for improved environmental standards at the policy level, urged for long-term solutions to plastic wastes and called for voters and election candidates to give utmost priority to climate action and environment protection.

Reeling from the impacts of COVID-19 pandemic amid the 15th General Election, many Malaysians were yearning for real change in politics and governance - especially on how the government treats its citizens and protects the environment. One of our major victories came during March, when we were granted a [Roundtable Discussion](#) by the Human Rights Commission after the pioneering complaint we filed late last year seeking to address the two-decade long transboundary haze pollution. This win was crucial to put the spotlight on the issue and bring forth solutions to address its root cause.

Our hard work continued with the campaign for Malaysians' right to clean air with a study, [The Health and Economic Impacts of Ambient Air Quality in Malaysia](#). Armed with the most comprehensive estimates of the air pollution's impacts in the country, we emphasised the need



### VOTE4CLIMATE ACTION IN KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA

Activists and volunteers with Greenpeace Malaysia unfurl a 30m x 30m banner at the historic Dataran Merdeka in Kuala Lumpur. The banner reads '#Undiiklim' and '#Vote4Climate' to call for incoming electoral candidates in the 15th General Election to commit to stronger climate policies by including a Climate Change Act, Transboundary Haze Pollution or Clean Air Act and the revising of the 1974 Environmental Quality Act in their election manifestos.

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#### HAZE-ILLA SHORT FILM SHOOTING IN MALAYSIA

Behind the scene of making Greenpeace video Haze-zilla for Haze Campaign created in collaboration with Studio Birthplace and supporters.

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for a Climate Change Mitigation in the National Adaptation Plan through this undeniable evidence. This was followed by *Artivism*, a series of creative interventions that called on everyone to stand together in demanding for this basic human right, which was kicked off with the [Transboundary Haze mural](#), [To Dream of Blue Skies](#) sculpture exhibition and shooting of the [Haze-zilla short film](#).

The plastic pollution crisis remains as one of the biggest threats for the planet. Greenpeace Malaysia engaged with ecommerce giants, Lazada and Shopee, and challenged them to likewise become leaders in Sustainable Ecommerce. The [3Rs petition](#) demanded these companies to [R]eveal current estimates on packaging waste, [R]educe current number of packaging waste and [R]edesign their system by exploring sustainable methods of delivery and packaging.

Towards the last quarter of the year, Greenpeace Malaysia delivered an important message: to

[#UndiIklim \(#Vote4Climate\)](#). As we encouraged fellow Malaysians to vote for climate action, we demanded every candidate and political party to take immediate action on the climate crisis by including a Climate Change Act, Transboundary Haze Pollution Act, and revising our 1974 Environmental Quality Act into their election manifesto. We successfully acquired pledges from 14 members of the parliament.

No matter the challenge, Greenpeace Malaysia will continue to help deliver a cleaner, better future through our campaigns while building communities with local allies, volunteers, supporters and donors alike to foster better resilience in the local climate movement. This year's victories serve as stepping stones in creating an inclusive country that prioritises its people and environment. [G](#)

## The Philippines:

# A PIVOTAL YEAR FOR CHANGE, ACCOUNTABILITY AND CLIMATE ACTION

- In 2022, Filipino youth were reemerging from the pandemic with renewed vigour to change themselves and make a personal difference in the world.

As they write their own stories, they bring with them possibilities for genuine change in the country’s path in what was perhaps the most pivotal national elections for the country in the last three decades. It was clear for everyone: the next administration must stand for climate, environment and democracy. Moreover, those who have done damage or are still continuing with the mindless destruction of the environment in the name of profit must pay.

With this knowledge, Greenpeace Philippines worked towards emphasising the topic

of environment in the campaign period and continuing seeking accountability for environment polluters while reaching out to what surely will be the strongest allies of the country from here on out: the youth.

Undoubtedly the biggest campaign win for Greenpeace Philippines and the country in 2022 is the [conclusion of the seven-year landmark National Inquiry on Climate Change \(NICC\)](#); this report investigated 47 investor-owned corporations for human rights harms resulting from climate change. This historic win was

### FARMERS’ PROTEST IN GERONA, PHILIPPINES

In the wake of Super Typhoon Karding, farmers in Tarlac protested, alongside activists from Rice Watch Action Network and Greenpeace Philippines, in a storm-damaged farm to call for Loss and Damage finance a month ahead of COP27, the UN climate talks.

Around 20 farmers and advocates held a banner in the middle of a damaged rice field in Brgy. Lagumbao with the message: “To Climate Polluters: Pay Up for Loss and Damage” The groups call on nations and corporations who are historic emitters to pay for the political, social, and financial costs of the climate harm they created to heavily impacted nations. The communities expressed this call, along with local demands for a transition to renewable energy and better prices for agricultural products, through placards. As of writing, the Karding’s agricultural damage reached approximately PHP 3.12 billion.

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#### CHR LANDMARK LITIGATION IN PHILIPPINES

Representatives from local communities hold a banner that reads “Climate Justice Wins” and “Climate Action Now” in front of the Commission on Human Rights in the Philippines building after the agency’s released its groundbreaking report on the National Inquiry on Climate Change.

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not just proof that accountability is possible in our society, but that the law is at work and organisations could be on equal footing with the world’s largest corporations, no matter their influence or power. The results of this investigation also set a precedent and framework for other countries or organisations seeking accountability in courts all over the globe, adding to the already strong foundations of our fight for climate justice.

Moving forward in the year, national elections work continued to centre on climate justice. Greenpeace Philippines’ [main call](#) to presidential candidates was to stand for climate justice by holding polluters accountable, turning away from false solutions like nuclear energy and urgently shifting to renewable energy. Amid these divisive elections, Greenpeace Philippines’ election campaign positioned itself as an alternative to the usual personality politics by shifting focus to the issues that actually matter to the youth as they

called on their potential next leaders to commit to a vibrant democracy that will enable climate and environmental justice. We were one of the first organisations to raise this as an elections issue, and following our public calls, media networks included the topic in their interviews with candidates, becoming the go-to experts by local media for expert information on the climate agenda.

We showed how Typhoon Odette-stricken communities can boost their climate resilience through clean, reliable power. After the typhoon left many areas without power for days and weeks, solar panels were installed in [Mantatao Island in Bohol](#) and [Basilisa in Dinagat Islands](#) to demonstrate how this is the most sensible energy source for climate-vulnerable, as well as island communities.

Finally, ahead of COP27 and in the aftermath of severe tropical storm Nalgae, we started amplifying the [youth](#) and [communities’](#) calls on world leaders to hold big climate polluters accountable for worsening climate change and make them pay for the loss and damage incurred from the crisis’ impacts. We emphasised how the recommendations of the final report of the NICC must turn to action, and make it clear that limiting temperature rise to 1.5°C is the only acceptable interpretation of the Paris Agreement.

Policy work continued to be a critical pillar of Greenpeace Philippines campaigns, especially after the elections. There is still much to be done, and while there may be doubts about how the next six years will go in regards to seeking accountability for climate justice, we will continue to champion the voices of the unheard and make sure the climate issue is a top priority in policymaking platforms. We believe that the growing number of young activists in the Philippines calling for change and accountability will usher in a green, just and peaceful future. 

Thailand:

# CHAMPIONING ENVIRONMENTAL RIGHTS AND DEMOCRACY

- ▶ A healthy democracy leads to a healthy environment. In order to protect the environment, the Thai government must ensure that human rights and environment defenders can work in a safe and enabling environment.

That said, reclaiming civic space and safeguarding the environment remained to be at the core of Greenpeace Thailand’s work in 2022. We made certain that our continued active engagement in major environmental campaigns and collaborations with civil society organisations led to a year full of hope for the future of the country.

This year, Greenpeace Thailand ensured the recognition of environmental rights during the [#ChevronSPRCoilspill](#), the [Bangkok governor election](#), resistance against the The Draft Act on the Operations of Not-for-Profit Organizations

and the [APEC Leader Summit](#). By organising rallies, lobbying efforts and bearing witness to critical events, we steadfastly demanded action and accountability from corporations and leaders.

In March, we filed an [administrative lawsuit](#) together with other environmental groups and prominent social activists against three public departments: the National Environment Board, Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment and the Ministry of Industry due to the negligence in protecting the basic rights of Thai citizens to clean air, resulting in serious



### ACTIVISTS DELIVER MESSAGES TO THE VISITING APEC LEADERS IN BANGKOK, THAILAND

Ahead of the APEC 2022 Leaders’ Summit, Greenpeace activists deliver a special message to the visiting leaders, as well as to big climate polluters, unfurling a banner that read “APEC, Stop Greenwashing” and “To Climate Polluters, Pay Up for Loss and Damage”, in the waters of Benjakitti public park near the venue of the Summit.

Coinciding with the COP27 in Egypt, Greenpeace Thailand calls on the Thai Government to stand in solidarity with countries from the Global South and to push for loss and damage financing on behalf of communities heavily impacted by the climate crisis.

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### REUSE REVOLUTION WORKSHOP IN BANGKOK, THAILAND

Participants join Greenpeace Thailand's DIY workshop at the Reuse Revolution event, organised at Bangkok Art and Culture Center.

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health risks and a shorter life expectancy. The #RightToCleanAir movement by Greenpeace Thailand and other civil societies resulted in the victorious revised ambient air PM2.5 standard which will take effect in 2023, with the new standard reduced to the safe amount of PM2.5 dust in the atmosphere from an average 50 to 37.5 µg/m<sup>3</sup> in any 24-hour period.

As Greenpeace Thailand believes that a Bangkok governor's role is crucial to achieving sustainable development in the country, we presented our [policy proposals](#) to the newly-elected, Chadchart Sittipunt, and discussed how it can help strengthen the city's Climate Change Master Plan 2021-2030. Since the plan aims to reduce GHG emissions by 19%, a key part of our recommendation was solarisation of the city. This year, we were successful in pushing the Bangkok Metropolitan Association to install solar panels in their very own rooftops.

While we were pushing the government, we also continued to demonstrate the socio-economic benefits of clean, affordable, renewable energy. In 2022, we launched the [Solar School Project](#) where we installed solar rooftop panels in seven

pilot schools across the country. This project aimed to reduce the colleges' huge electricity costs and create solar energy learning centres.

In collaboration with local community groups in the Chana district of Songkhla Province, we gathered information on the economic, social and environmental risks posed by industrial estates and deep-sea ports in the district in response to the proposed industrial development project in the area, which includes a liquefied natural gas terminal and a 3.7 GW fossil gas power plant.

Greenpeace Thailand identified the [Top 5 plastic polluters in Thailand](#) in order to hold corporate polluters accountable for their actions, as well as advocating for them to take responsibility and phase out their use of plastics. This was followed by our exposé on the role of the meat industry as a key driver of the ecological and climate crisis in Thailand and the Greater Mekong sub-region. We shed light on the harmful impact of this industry on the well-being of people in the region, including the effects of haze pollution through our report *Not So Amazing Maize: Mapping 20 Years of Maize and Deforestation in Thailand*.

Greenpeace Thailand's campaigns for the year bore fruit to hope that our leaders will be more proactive in safeguarding the environment and its citizens. This was only possible through collaboration with a wide range of individuals, including our supporters, volunteers, members of the broader civil society and members of our own neighbourhoods and communities. We aim to focus on the next generation of leaders to devise innovative strategies on the country's most pressing environmental and development issues.







**People's Climate Strike in Quezon City, Philippines**

As world leaders convene at COP27 and at the G20 summit, civil society organisations hold "People's Climate Strike" through a scorching day at Quezon City Memorial Circle, Philippines. The climate strike consists of various climate organisations, including Greenpeace Southeast Asia, as they march around the highway.

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## Fundraising Department

# UPHOLDING ORGANISATIONAL INDEPENDENCE

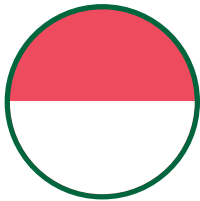
- ▶ The work done by Greenpeace has only been possible because of the contributions not only of volunteers, but also the millions of people across the globe who contribute funds for our activities. Greenpeace Southeast Asia is supported by financial donors whose generosity allowed us to continue our work despite the challenges of the pandemic.

Greenpeace is a campaigning organisation that is independent and accepts donations from

individuals, and does not accept funds from corporations or governments. We thank you for your continued support that helps us continue our work.

We are extremely grateful for our funders who have never lost faith in us, who have provided us with means to do our work even through harsh economic times. We hope to continue depending on your unwavering support, without which we will be unable to pursue our objectives.

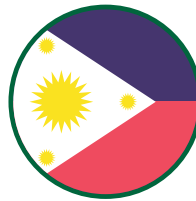
## NEW DONORS IN 2022



Indonesia  
**1,746**



Malaysia  
**5,161**



Philippines  
**66**



Thailand  
**2,809**

These are monthly and one-time donors who began supporting the organisation within January 1 to December 31, 2022.

Greenpeace Southeast Asia recognises that we cannot act on hope alone. Over the next five years we aim to grow and expand our work against the biggest issues related to climate change in the region and against the biggest polluters here and in the world. To do this, we urge you to continue supporting us and help us grow into a stronger people-powered movement.

With the ever-urgent need to respond to the region's climate issues, we commit to build

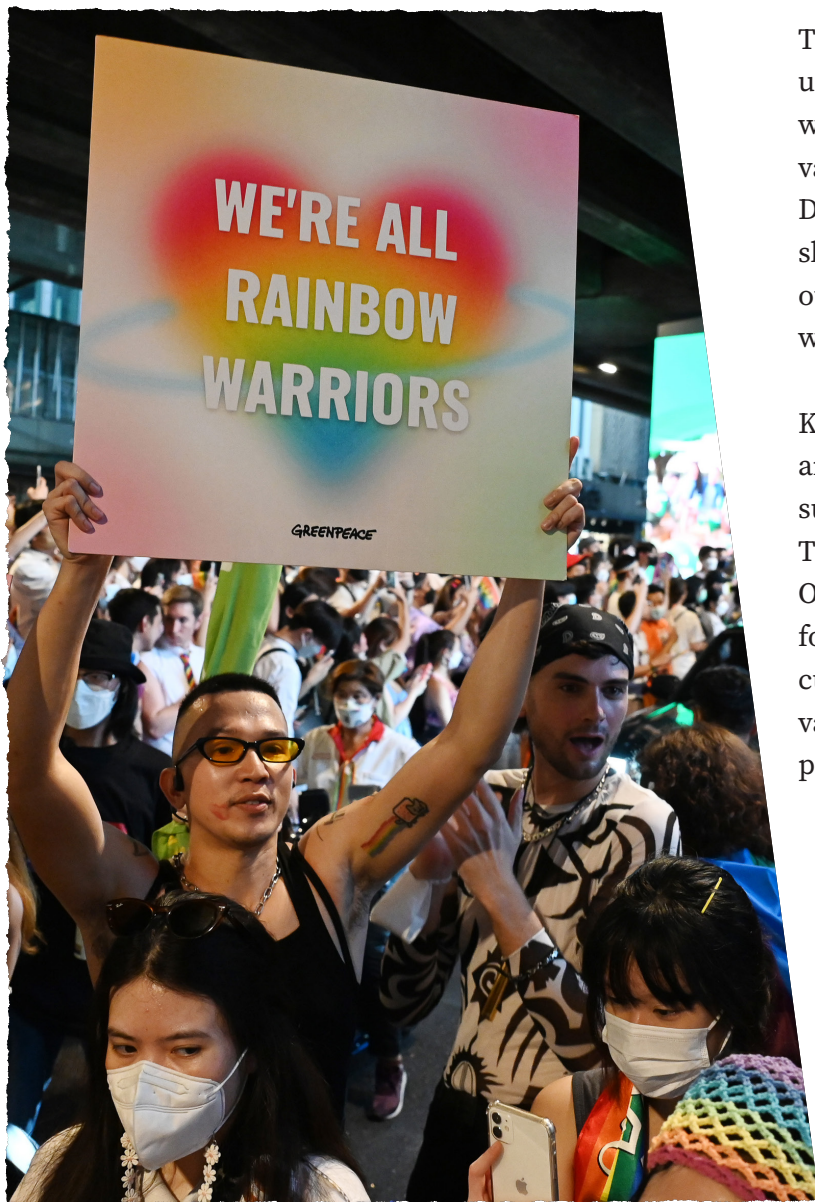
stronger relationships with our donors and funders and increase the financial foundation through which we can continue Greenpeace's work. We intend to do this by continuing to nurture our passionate team of fundraisers and embracing digital transformation. 

**For more information, please get in touch with our fundraising team at [supporterservices.id@greenpeace.org](mailto:supporterservices.id@greenpeace.org).**

## JEDIS INITIATIVE:

# PAVING THE WAY TOWARDS A GREENER, FAIRER AND SAFER WORLD

- ▶ In 2022, Greenpeace Southeast Asia embarked on a transformative journey with our Justice, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion and Safety (JEDIS) initiative.



This key step ensures we remain an unbiased and integrative organisation, with leaders embodying these important values. Our journey began with the Diversity and Inclusion survey results, shared at a town hall meeting, marking our commitment to a safe, inclusive work culture.

Key to our JEDIS efforts were training and learning activities, including support for abuse victims and survivors. The Working Together workshop for our Operation Support team was notable, focusing on trust-building, safety culture awareness and embracing JEDIS values from individual and cultural perspectives.

### PRIDE PARADE IN BANGKOK, THAILAND

Greenpeace activists hold placards with messages that support climate justice and gender justice in the Bangkok Pride parade.

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**JEDIS LEARNING SESSION IN KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA**

The Working Together: Collaborative Communication Mindset and Skills team-building activities stemmed from a virtual deep listening session to identify crucial issues, particularly related to giving and receiving feedback, as well as diverse communication and working styles that hinder effective collaboration among team members. This marked the first implementation of the two-day team-building initiative, conducted for 20 HR/PC members and representatives from the Organizational support team in the last quarter of 2022. Positive feedback from participants reflected an increased sense of trust and understanding among team members.

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We also initiated the Consent and Power and Gender Fair Inclusive Environment workshops in Indonesia, involving staff, freelancers, volunteers and interns. These sessions encouraged discussions on critical issues, guided gender equality and social inclusion strategies and offered gender-fair communication techniques. Central to these efforts is our zero-tolerance policy against all harassment forms, emphasising

the need for heightened awareness of power dynamics and consent.

Greenpeace remains committed to a culture where every voice is heard, fostering an environment of safety, respect and inclusivity. This path is about more than policy adherence; it's about embedding a culture that reflects Greenpeace's core values. ♻️



**JEDIS LEARNING SESSION IN JAKARTA, INDONESIA**

Consent and Power issues have been recognized as one of the most pressing subjects requiring heightened awareness among Greenpeace Southeast Asia personnel. As an effort to continuously reinforce safe spaces for our people, a Consent and Power Workshop was held in Jakarta in October 2022 for staff, freelancers, and volunteers.

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## Financial Report

# SUSTAINING TRUST AND ACCOUNTABILITY

- Greenpeace Southeast Asia is committed to transparency in order to maintain trust from all its stakeholders. Up to 85% of annual costs incurred went to campaigns and projects as we worked towards championing environmental and human rights.

In 2022, Greenpeace Southeast Asia Finance set a vision that is centred on insights, risk management, governance, and strategic tools. To ensure Greenpeace Southeast Asia's financial

accountability and transparency, policies and procedures are updated and standardised while real-time financial data are made available to support the organisation's activities and provide insights for faster decision-making.

We envision a Finance Team that is integrated with all units to increase efficiency, responsiveness and ownership on management of the assets in the organisation.

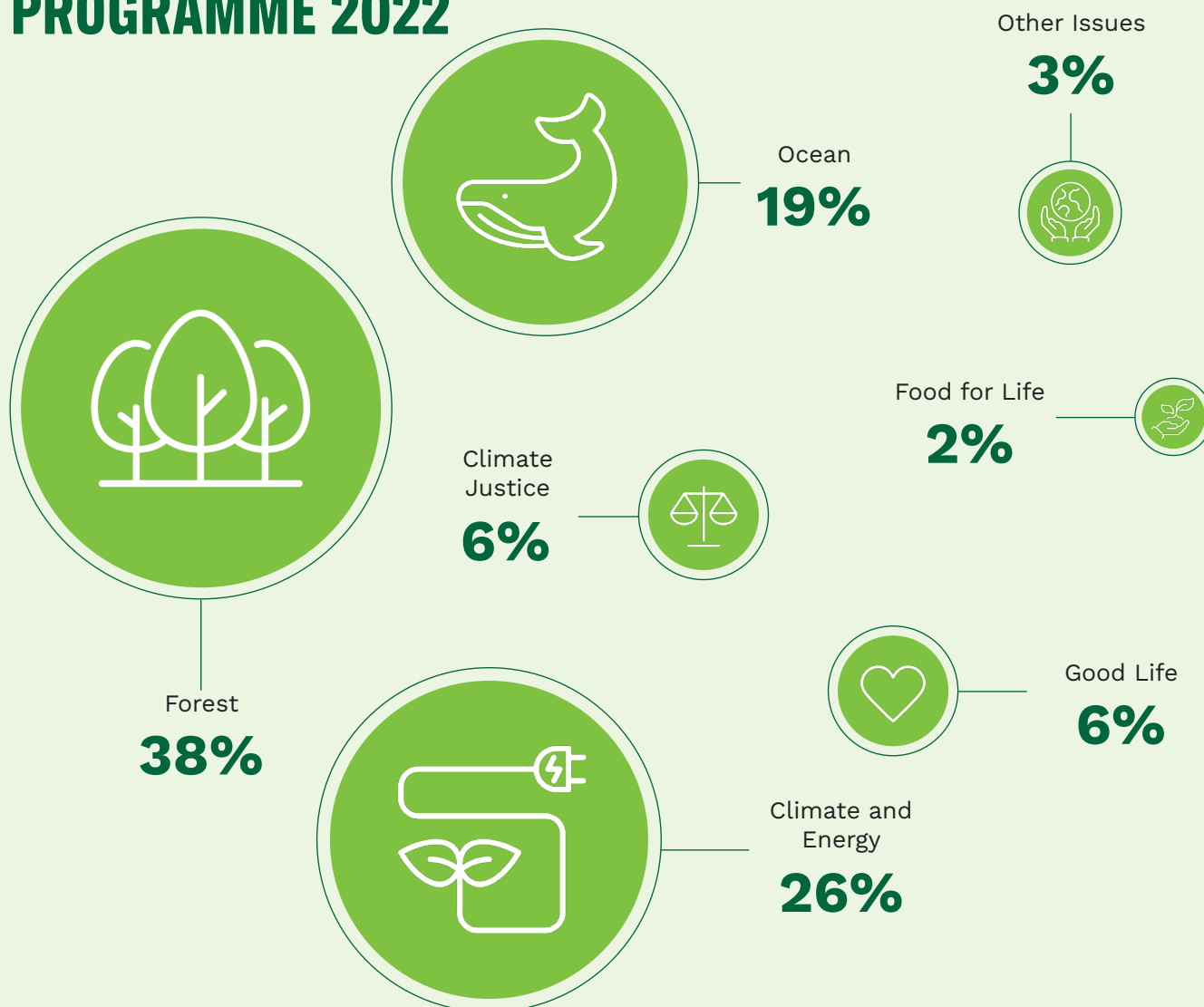
	2022*	2021*
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Total Revenue	424,503,687	296,237,951
<b>COST INCURRED</b>		
<b>Programme</b>		
Forest	123,026,177	99,095,350
Climate Energy	84,871,790	39,753,226
Ocean	60,030,940	55,779,854
Climate Justice	18,515,911	15,284,592
Good Life	19,531,215	20,818,623
Food for Life	6,679,422	7,381,064
Other Issue	11,718,729	12,189,274
<b>Total Programme</b>	<b>324,374,184</b>	<b>250,301,983</b>
<b>Support</b>		
Management and General	56,586,908	48,517,224
<b>Total Support</b>	<b>56,586,908</b>	<b>48,517,224</b>
<b>Total Programme and Support</b>	<b>380,961,092</b>	<b>298,819,207</b>
Change in Net Asset	43,542,595	(2,581,256)
Net Assets, beginning of year	50,195,073	52,776,329
<b>Net Assets, end of year</b>	<b>93,737,668</b>	<b>50,195,073**</b>

\* All in Thai Baht

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**Failed Food Estate  
in Central Kalimantan, Indonesia**

A giant banner reading “Food Estate Feeding Climate Crisis” is unfurled in a forest land cleared for the Ministry of Defence’s Food Estate project in Gunung Mas, Central Kalimantan on 10 November 2022. The activists from Greenpeace Indonesia, LBH Palangkaraya, Save Our Borneo and WALHI Central Kalimantan are sending a message during the COP 27 climate meeting in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt: that in the midst of a climate crisis causing food insecurity, the Indonesian government’s Food Estate project will only worsen both food and climate crises.

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