

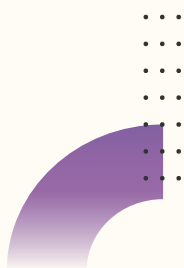


ASEAN YOUTH FORUM ANNUAL REPORT 2022

#Express Youth Voices

“An endeavor to build safe places for youth to gather and listen.”

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Foreword by Regional Executives Body (REB)

We are delighted to present the 2022 Annual Report highlighting the significant milestones achieved by the ASEAN Youth Forum (AYF) throughout the year.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude for your unwavering support, dedication, and trust in our mission to promote youth empowerment and human rights. The year 2022 has been a testament to the tireless efforts and dedication of our team, partners, and supporters. Together, we have achieved significant milestones in the fields of youth development and human rights, creating an impact on the lives of young individuals and communities around the region.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the generous support of our sponsors and unwavering commitment of our team and stakeholders. We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to:

1. Our sponsors, who have provided the financial resources necessary for the successful implementation of our programs and projects;
2. Our dedicated team of volunteers and staff, whose passion and hard work have been instrumental in turning our vision into reality;
3. Our partner organizations, who have stood alongside us in the pursuit of a more just and equitable communities.



AYF is managed by a dedicated team of individuals who work tirelessly to ensure that our vision is realized. Their leadership, commitment, and passion are the driving force behind our achievements. We acknowledge and appreciate their efforts in making AYF a beacon of hope for youth and human rights in Southeast Asia.

As we reflect on our achievements in 2022, we recognize that there is still much work to be done. The challenges facing our world are numerous but with your continued support, we are confident in our ability to overcome them. In the coming year of 2023, we look forward to achieving even greater milestones, expanding our reach, and furthering our mission in empowering youth and advancing human rights.

Thank you for your unwavering commitment to AYF's cause. Together, we are creating a brighter future for our world most specifically to our young people in Southeast Asia.

Fatimah Zahrah

Regional Coordinator of ASEAN Youth Forum

As we delve into the pages of our 2022 Annual Report, I am reminded of the resilience and fortitude that have defined our journey in the face of unprecedented challenges. While we find ourselves navigating the phase of recovery from the global pandemic, we are also confronted by a myriad of formidable obstacles, including the deepening humanitarian crisis in Myanmar and unsettling emergence of human rights violations, and authoritarian tendencies across Southeast Asia.

Our commitment to nurturing the spirit of solidarity has never been more vital than it is now. Amidst these turbulent times, our unwavering dedication to fostering community and supporting our youth fellows in the region stood as a beacon of hope and strength. We have endeavored to provide a safe space within our programs where young individuals can find solace, solidarity, and inspiration to advocate their concerns.

The path we tread is not the one we walk alone. It is a collaborative journey made possible through the support of our esteemed partners, whose shared vision and dedication have propelled our collective mission forward. Equally instrumental in our endeavors has been the spirited participation of the youth in our region, whose passionate engagement and advocacy serve as testaments to the steadfast spirit of our generation.



In the spirit of rising above adversity and fostering a sense of collective resilience, let us continue championing the values of compassion, solidarity, and social justice. Through our collaborative efforts, we hope to strive to a more people-centered and inclusive region for all, particularly for marginalized youth communities.

Fatimah Zahrah
Regional Coordinator of ASEAN Youth Forum

About ASEAN Youth Forum

The ASEAN Youth Forum (AYF) commenced in 2009 as a movement for the young people in the Southeast Asia to create a better regional community. From 2009 to 2013, the movement had made statements and recommendations for ASEAN to be more inclusive and rights-based. In 2014, under the guidance of the Yangon Declaration (2014), the movement transitioned from a group making statements and recommendations to developing strategies for a youth-driven regional community. In 2019, AYF was fully institutionalized as a legal association with a secretariat based in Jakarta, Indonesia. As the movement began, AYF has been organizing annual forums which are hosted locally in the Southeast Asian countries to gather regional perspectives on youth rights issues ever since.



Our vision

- To create an environment in the Southeast Asia where young people live with dignity and free from all forms of discrimination; an area where youth is not an additional group and a pure object of policy but shall also be included in the policy-making process;
- To provide a space for youth in the context of the policy-making process and to meet youth needs while also giving youth space to build their capacities and opportunities to realize their vision.



Our mission

- To respond to youth problems in the region;
- To oversee the policies related to youth by ASEAN;
- To engage the key actors including civil society, youth-related bodies at national, regional, and international levels by holding effective regular dialogues and expanding influence with other key groups in ASEAN and beyond;
- To strengthen the capacity of agencies/organizations/networks and other related groups in the region;
- To bring the youth in the region to take part in the movement toward ASEAN Community Vision of 2025.





Our Basic Principle

AYF is a youth-based organization that upholds the principles of the Yangon Declaration, solidarity, and equality in the Southeast Asia region and perform democratic practices, transparency, inclusivity, and accountability in the process with respect to human rights and non-discriminatory values.



Our Basic Values

AYF upholds and grounds in the values of non-discrimination, equality, democracy, justice, freedom, human rights, empowerment, sustainability, transparency, accountability, and inclusivity.

Summary

The ASEAN Youth Forum (AYF) activities of 2022 has continued to expand with some significant progress toward its annual objectives. Most planned activities have been achieved according to the timeline and budget allocation. With the spirit of collaboration and coordination, many AYF works for youth engagement and advocacy have impacted an inclusive, people-centered, and youth-driven regional community. The slowdown of the COVID-19 pandemic has made the first offline activity possible with the arrangement of YUWANA art exhibition in Jakarta and Bangkok.

This year, the AYF program received support from various organizations, among them were Porticus, Raoul Wallenberg Institute (RWI), WWF as well as Plan International, and supportive communities to carry forward its works in reaching out youth in the region. The activities included several Open Spaces on disability and digital entrepreneurship in collaboration with AGENDA, IFES, and Australian Aid in February 2022. Following this, an online festival of the Southeast Youth (SEAYouth) was held on 12-14 August 2022. From May to August 2022, AYF conducted School of Advocacy of Youth on Human Rights in South East Asia (SAY-HR-SEA).

The Youth Collective Statement was launched on 15 September 2022. In addition, a series of workshops, forums, and youth talks on human rights and environment in the World Human Rights

City Forum (WHRCF) was organized in South Korea in October 2022. The first offline event of YUWANA Art Exhibition was also held at National Gallery of Indonesia on 18-20 December 2022 and at Gateway Ekkamai Mall Bangkok on 8-10 December 2022. The following activities were the selection of eight Youth Rights Ambassadors and Mini Fund to these 3 CSOs in the region: 1) Lingkar Studi Feminis from Indonesia, 2) Sikat Baler from the Philippines, and 3) Queer Freedom of Expression/GEM Peer from Cambodia.

Up to now, AYF has expanded its network to promote human rights and democracy by engaging with youth communities, youth leaders, ethnic minorities, Queer Communities (LGBTIQ+), girls and young women, High School students, Human Rights Defenders and CSO/ NGO workers, indigenous communities (indigenous rights holders), non-English speaking youth, Persons with Disability or Youth with Disability, religious minorities, university/college students and graduates, urban poor, young workers and professionals, youth in migration (exchange students, refugees, migrant workers, etc.), youth in rural area or conflicted area, and others representing those who are in the listed category of the program). As a result, AYF has become one of the leading organizations that is trusted by ASEAN for finalizing its work plan on youth. Responses from all the participants and partners joining AYF activities are mainly positive and many of them express their satisfaction and hope to join it again in the next year.

Timeline

February

Youth Open Spaces #18 on “Youth, Disability, and Digital Entrepreneurship”

March

Youth Talk Show on “Self-made, Youth, and Imagining Inclusive Opportunities for Youth with Disabilities”

June

Mini Fund: Ang Batang Kali Program (Young Steward of Nature Program) - Sikat Baler (The Philippines)

July

- Mini Fund: Public Policy Advocacy for Preventing and Handling Sexual Violence - Lingkar Studi Feminis (Indonesia)
- Mini Fund: Article Writing workshop for LGBTIQ+ youth - Queer Freedom of Expression/GEM Peer (Cambodia)

August

- School of Advocacy for Youth on Human Rights in Southeast Asia (SAY-HR-SEA)
- Southeast Youth (SEAYouth) Festival
- International Youth Talk to Promote Youth Voices at G20 Summit

Timeline

September

Youth Collective Statement Launching

October

World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF)

September to November

Yuwana Zine and Stage

October - November

Yuwana Minority Circle for Artivism (YMCA)

December

Yuwana Exhibition, YUWANA Talk, YUWANA Podcast

March to December

Youth Right Ambassadors

2022 Snapshot

SEAYouth Festival

- Five **(5)** thematic issues: deforestation, climate change and disaster risks; youth governance; overconsumption, overproduction, and green economy; minority exclusion and marginalization; and digital repression.
- Number of participants: **343** young people.
- Two thousand three hundred and six **(2,306)** views on Facebook streaming.
- Number of youth presenters: **18** from Vietnam, Cambodia, Singapore, The Philippines, Indonesia, Myanmar, Timor Leste, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Thailand, Brunei Darussalam, and Bangladesh.

2022 Youth Collective Statement.

Call on ASEAN and government leaders to act on the issues of:

Deforestation:

- Prevention of further deforestation in the region.
- Protecting the communities affected by deforestation and are vulnerable to disaster risks.
- Enforcing sustainable development policies targeting corporate and human activities.



Overconsumption and Overproduction:

- Active encouragement of youth participation in the public sector.
- Institutionalization of youth participation in government processes.
- Building of youth capacity for meaningful involvement with the government.

Youth Governance:

- Identification of the different needs of minority as well as marginalized communities and creation of an inclusive environment.
- Inclusion of minority and marginalized groups in nation-building and development.
- Raising public awareness on inclusivity and diversity celebration.

Minority Exclusion and Marginalization:

- Identification of the different needs of minority as well as marginalized communities and creation of an inclusive environment.
- Inclusion of minority and marginalized groups in nation-building and development.
- Raising public awareness on inclusivity and diversity celebration.

Digital Repression:

- Strengthening the protection of digital freedom.
- Supporting a democratic expansion of civic space and digital advocacy by creating a safe environment.
- Development of digital education programs to foster digital literacy of the population.

Encouraging NGOs, CSOs, and the private sectors to:

- Mainstream information about deforestation and climate change including their devastating impact on the people's lives.
- Conduct projects in collaboration with the government and relevant partners to increase communities' resilience to climate change and disaster risks.
- Conduct campaigns against consumptive lifestyles and support decarbonization efforts for the Southeast Asian residents and businesses.
- Support and work with youth-led organizations at the regional and national levels to strengthen human rights advocacy in Southeast Asia.
- Act as the bridge between the youth and government by providing resources, mentorship, and a platform for youth to deliver their messages effectively.
- Encourage and give technical and financial support to youth, especially those in the minority and marginalized groups, to allow meaningful engagement with the government.

Call on Youth in Southeast Asia to:

- Be involved in the organizations and online or offline campaigns fighting environmental justice.
- Develop a habit of environmentally conscious living through informed consumption of food, water, energy, and retail items.
- Celebrate and support one another to create an environment in which respect, acceptance, and tolerance are central to our daily lives.
- Enable the initiation of substantial change in youth' respective advocacies by adopting a proactive and assertive approaches when engaging with the older generation and other relevant stakeholders.
- Understand the universal concept of human rights and be confident in calling out against its abuses or violations.



School of Advocacy of Youth on Human Rights in Southeast Asia (SAY-HR-SEA)

- Ten **(10)** young people graduated are from Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Thailand, Timor Leste, and The Philippines.
- Seven **(7)** facilitators (report of the School Advocacy of 2022).
- Ninety-one percent **(91%)** youth participants show improvement of human rights advocacy including youth participation, enhanced advocacy skill on policies and regulations, youth activism, advocacy channels and practices, and it also revealed how intersectionality is important for each of the topics.

YUWANA Program

- Three hundred+ **(300+)** Zine downloads.
- Thirty **(30)** artworks featured in YUWANA Zine #7 under the theme of “Grief, Loss, and Human Rights”.
- Seven **(7)** young artists being selected: Roel (Indonesia), Rinsatta Karnjanawati (Thailand), Adobong Papel (The Philippines), doodles and colors (Brunei Darussalam), Li Sing (Malaysia), Untonk (Indonesia), and JE (The Philippines).
- Six **(6)** artworks presented under a two-circle themes: the first is “Body, Freedom, and Violence” and the second is a “better” life under “Making a Life: Good Health,

Decent Labors, and Sustainable Environment”.

- Twenty-six **(26)** artworks exhibited in the YUWANA Art Exhibition.
- Eighteen **(18)** young artists from Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Singapore, Malaysia, Myanmar, The Philippines, Thailand, Timor Leste, and Vietnam featured in the YUWANA Exhibition.
- Eight hundred and seventeen **(817)** visitors attended to the YUWANA Exhibition in 2 countries (Jakarta, Indonesia and Bangkok, Thailand).

World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF) event in South Korea

- Three **(3)** activities: Promoting the Role of Youth in Climate Adaptation Plans, Open Space Forum, and Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF) in Gwangju, South Korea.
- Forty-three **(43)** participants from Timor Leste, Fiji, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei Darussalam, Bangladesh, India, Thailand, Myanmar, Srilanka, Cambodia, Japan, The Philippines, Afghanistan, Nigeria, and South Korea.
- On 1 October 2022: Workshop on “Climate Adaptation Plans and Human Rights” featured three speakers :Laxmi Sapkota represented the Nepalese Youth for Climate Action (Nepal); Lamia Moshin from the UNFCCC Climate Champions (Bangladesh); and Nicole Ponce from the World’s Youth for Climate Justice (the Philippines).

- On 2 October 2022: The Forum of Youth Rights in Climate Adaptation Plans featured 4 speakers: Raka Sangma, the President of Indian Youth Climate Network (India); Arif Wibowo, a Policy Analyst on Climate Change Adaptation, Indonesian Ministry of Environment and Forestry (Indonesia); Maolen Karla Boholano the Development Manager & Project Evaluation Officer IV, City Planning and Development Office, City of Calamba (The Philippines); Hon. Levy Lloyd Braza Orcales a resident/ex officio City Councilor, City of Baguio (The Philippines).
- Panelists for the 2022 WHRCF were: Fithriyyah Iskandar, the Project Leader of Asia Pacific Climate Project (Indonesia); Nitish Barole, the founder of Youth for Resilience (India); Mahendra Prasad Paudyal from Bharatpur Metropolitan City (Nepal); Kelvin Mendoza from Local Government Academy (The Philippines); and Windi Arini, the RWI’s Program Officer for Inclusive Society (Indonesia).

Youth Rights Ambassadors

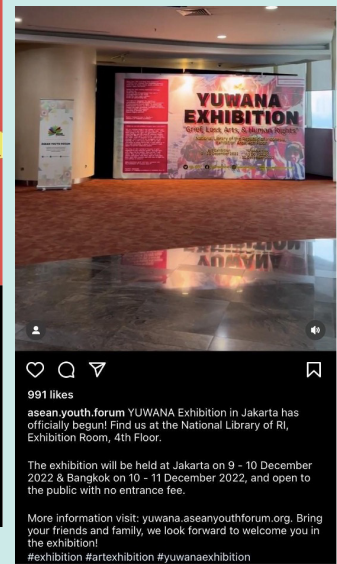
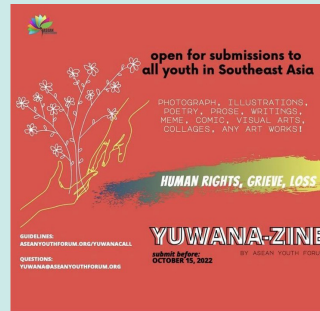
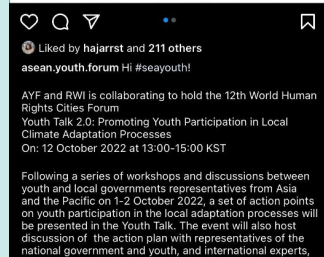
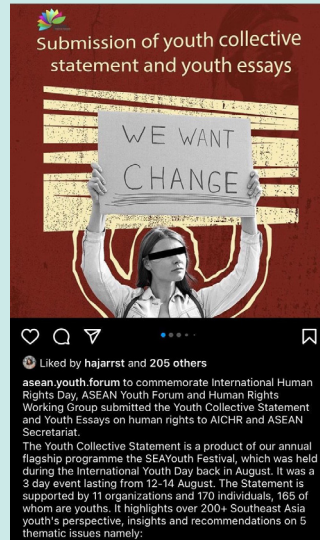
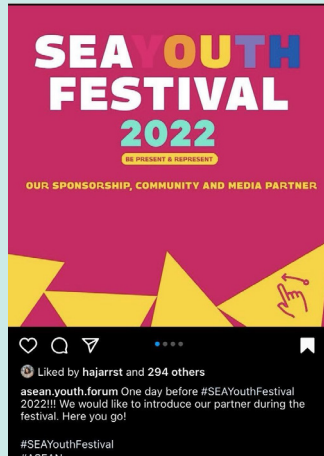
- Nine **(9)** Youth Rights Ambassadors: Fithriyyah Iskandar, Aya Huyen, Sydney Joseph, Aung Linn, Mark Devon, Noor Hasinah, Aqilla, Sopheaktra, and Naw Dohkalal.
- From 6 countries: Indonesia, The Philippines, Vietnam, Myanmar, Singapore, and Cambodia.

Mini Fund for Youth:

- Three **(3)** youth led organizations selected are: Lingkar Studi Feminis from Indonesia, Sikat Baler from The Philippines, and Queer Freedom of Expression/GEM Peer from Cambodia.

2022 Instagram Post

These are the most-liked AYF Instagram posts of 2022:



SEAYouth Festival

Enabling youth presence in change-making spaces and mobilization toward a rights-based Southeast Asia was the focus of the 2022 Youth Festival that was held on 12-14 August 2022. Supported by the WWF in partnership with USAID, Plan International Asia and Pacific, and Penabulu Foundation, the festival attracted 343 young people to participate in the festival together with 4 ASEAN officials including the AICHR representatives from Malaysia, The Philippines, Cambodia, and ASEAN ESYD officials. In addition, 22 media as well as community partners and 25 representatives from the youth community who were the volunteers for the national selection team got involved in

this festival. The five topics discussed in this festival were deforestation, climate change and disaster risks; youth governance; overconsumption, overproduction and green economy; minority exclusion and marginalization; and digital repression. These topics were selected since AYF identified them crucial for sustainable development issues in the region. Every youth representative from the region shared their concerns and opinions on those topics and gave some recommendations. With bright young speakers and moderators, participants felt safe expressing their opinions during the festival.



“The SEAYouth Festival is well-timed and relevant. Also, it feels good to hear the thoughts of my fellow ASEAN youth on the specific social issues which need attention.”

~ Anne Sanchez (The Philippines)

“My presence at the festival representing young people out there reflects my opinion specifically about the issues in Vietnam, for which I desire to bridge the gap between my international friends in ASEAN and myself.”

~ Lê Tran Thuy Hà (Vietnam)

“Sand mining causes damage, environmental destruction, and lowering grounds to the Atlantic Ocean.”

~ Sarah (Brunei Darussalam)

“The government in Southeast Asia should develop a regional sand mining policy equipped with an environmental justice framework and immediately ban the sand mining in sensitive zones.”

~ Lastrina (Singapore)

“Abortion is not a crime; it is a medical treatment for the health and sexual reproduction of women. Many women choose the illegal and unsafe practices of abortion through the internet or illegal medical practices. Adolescents who are sexually active have limited access to contraceptives and less knowledge about sexual health.”

~ Aqilla (Indonesia)

“The government should ensure access to comprehensive, inclusive, non-discriminative, and accessible contraceptive services.”

~ Mark (The Philippines)

“Conflicted parties should be concerned with engaging themselves in constructive dialogues to find solutions for peace in the interest of the people. ASEAN should provide humanitarian assistance to the civilians of Myanmar.”

~ NwayOO (Myanmar)

School of Advocacy for Youth on Human Rights in Southeast Asia

The School of Advocacy for Youth on Human Rights in Southeast Asia (SAY-HR-SEA) was a collaboration among AYF, ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR), and Plan International Asia and Pacific. This initiative aimed to strengthen the engagement of AICHR with the stakeholders, partners, and young human rights defenders, raise the awareness of AICHR, and build capacity in engaging and working with AICHR. This program was carried out on 18 May to 31 August 2022. A total of 10 young people across the region were selected to present their ideas, proposals, and recommendations for advancing human rights.

The three stages of this program included human rights learning, advocacy, and presentation skills. The speakers were youth representatives from different countries engaged in this program namely Li Yang Lau (Malaysia), a human rights activist; April Porteria (The Philippines), a Feminist Development Justice Programme Officer of the Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law, and Development; Victor Bernard (The Philippines), a Programme Officer of Human Rights and the Environment of RWI; Cornelius Hanung (Indonesia), an activist at CIVICUS; Ryan Silverio (The Philippines), a genderqueer activist; Abel Vijaywakumar, a staff at SHAPE-SEA; An Nisaa Yovani, a former employee of the ASEAN Foundation, and youth presenters.



Among the participants were Sarah Qhairanni Binti Hasim, Terese Anne Teoh Hui Shan; Nor Lastrina Hamid; Mayu Masuhara; Ricardo Valente Basmeri dos Reis Araujo; Nasa Seung; Randy Febrian; Aqilla Izzi Fekrat; Mark Devon; and Myat Noe Khant agreed that the activity had improved their knowledge on human rights activism, helped build networks with other youth, and helped to consult with the mentors and human rights experts. They were engaged in such deep conversation with the speakers on the Howspace platform and during live sessions by learning about youth participation, youth activism, advocacy channels, and the essential of intersectionality in each issue. AYF would continue the networking via the alumni reengagement journey.



During SAY-HR-SEA, Sarah Qhairanni Binti Hashim from Brunei Darussalam, Terese Anne Teoh Hui Shon, and Nor Lastrino Hamid from Singapore delivered their presentations under the topics of “Sand Mining and Smuggling in Southeast Asia.” They explained how harmful the practices of sand mining and smuggling could be to the environment, communities’ livelihoods, and infrastructure. Hence, in this case, it could violate human rights. Even though such practices had been banned in some countries in Southeast Asia, they had not been effectively enforced. In fact, it had paved the way for a thriving black market that fueled corruption and fostered illegal sand mining. An example was taken from Cambodia back in 2016 when the Ministry of Mines and Energy issued a ban on the sand extraction in Koh Kong province in 2016 without banning the sea mining in 2016. As a result, in the last 7 years, more than 500 million tons of sand had been smuggled from Koh Kong to Singapore.

As the importing country, Singapore systematically concealed data on the sources of the sand under the pretext of national security. In Malaysia, over 34 officials had been arrested in 2010 for allegedly taking bribes and sexual favors in sand smuggling. Activists campaigning over the issue were often silenced, convicted, or fined. Hence, Sarah, Terese, and Lastrina recommended an advocacy plan for the sake of ecological restoration, livelihood regeneration, economic and environmental justice, and accountability for the perpetrators by targeting government officials to (1) develop a regional sand mining policy with environmental justice frameworks; (2) issue immediate banning and proper enforcement on illegal sand mining; and (3) tracking the sand trade. These could be achievable through an awareness raising by means of education and public campaigns with the involvement of all stakeholders and forming alliances with relevant NGOs and industries.



Randy Febrian

Randy Febrian from Indonesia gave a presentation about “The Inadequacy of Reporting Mechanisms for Cases of Violence against Women in Indonesia in 2022.” He pointed out that there had been a significant increase of complaints reported to the National Commission on Violence against Women (Kompas Perempuan).

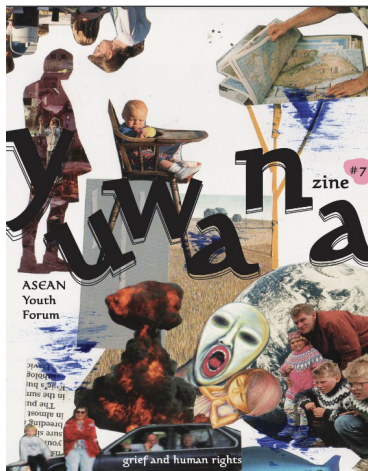
Yuwana Zine and Stage

The YUWANA Program continued with the production of the 7th edition of YUWANA Zine in October 2022, followed by a YUWANA Exhibition in December 2022 that was the first offline event under the theme of “Grief, Loss, and Human Rights”.

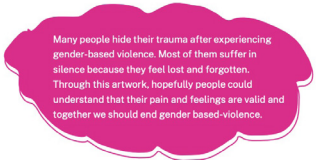
AYF believes that youth in the region have multiple life perspectives which can be expressed through creative processes and are worth further amplifying. YUWANA is derived from the Sanskrit word yauvana meaning youth. It stands for young, united, witty, accessible, and non-discriminative activism. Through this zine-making process, AYF aims to build solidarity among youth in the region. In this 7th edition, the artists are invited to reflect upon these stated premises.

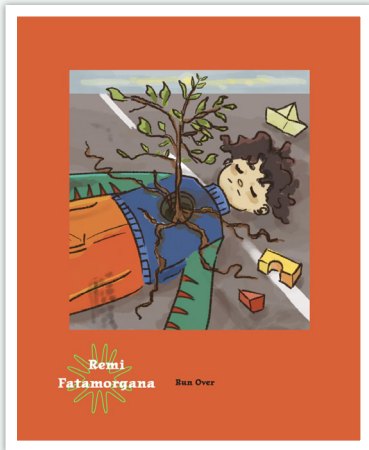
This program was to reflect that when our rights were violated, we experienced a loss. In fact, we sometimes do not realize that we lose something essential to our sense of being. However, we just move on with our lives without really giving ourselves a proper space to grieve. Some people grieve in silence or in the support circles and others grieve, but deal with such maddening energy that is very driving until they have found themselves in

activism. To illustrate this, we can take some examples: first, a profoundly grieving mother who lost her child to an enforced disappearance in Indonesia following a political tension of the time and she seeks justice for such human rights violation now. The second example is an indigenous community that lost the rights to its culture and lands; the community members grieved but decided to perform their cultural rites as a way to cope with the grief and now they organize advocacy movements for their rights. The last one is a survivor who lost sanity and sense of safety after experiencing sexual abuse; he/she grieved, but he/she found the light to help other survivors go through a healing process. We lose, we grieve, but we organize ourselves.



Forgotten





Yuwana Minority Circle for Artivism (YMCA)

AYF has been actively engaging young artists of Southeast Asia to showcase their artworks regarding their perceptions of their living environment and voices on the issues of human rights by initiating YUWANA Minority Circle for Artivism (YMCA). This program was designed to show that youth of various countries or backgrounds could collaborate and work together in solidarity to voice out their concerns through art. This program put emphasis on the belief that young people of Southeast Asia possessed such potent activism energy that could be channeled through a creative medium of artmaking. After receiving numerous applications, AYF had finally selected 7 out of 35 young artists for taking the journey in the YMCA.

Throughout a 6-week program from October to November 2022, the artists learned about activism and rights-based approaches that could be integrated into their creative artmaking process under the principles of learning from, supporting, and inspiring for one another.

YMCA
Yuwana: Minority Circle for Activism
Session

1st Session:
Kicking of the program, with full participation and excitement! Participants get to know each other, sharing their story and their art background/ style.

Participants were divided into 2 circle groups, where they will collaborate within the circle to produce 3 artworks each, as the output of the YMCA program

2nd Session:
Participants shared their patterns of their stories, also shared the vision and progress of their arts

3rd Session YMCA

Participants received capacity-building session on rights-based approach & human rights in activism skills, also to get them prepared to create the collaborative arts in the coming sessions.

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Yuwana: Minority Circle for Activism

CIRCLE 1: BODY, FREEDOM & VIOLENCE

Artists:

To You, The Singers
In the sun and storm, will we be long to wake the world.
If you are hurt and cold, who would hold you?
Human rights defender still sing songs of peace if you are hurt and cold, who would hold you?
I hope you find my love in the warm sunshine. My friend, my love is in the garden tonight, and the strength of my heart will be by your side.

To you, From me

I have the right to choose—
To decide—
To bestow the flowers of love,
To caress the calloused hands of my beloved,
To harbor the trembling heart of a living soul.

I am not bothered by the norms—

They were made to decimate—
I am not one to be uprooted.
I see, accept, respect who I am.

For I know that there is a land for me to nurture,
—meant for me to flourish—
down to rotifer.

That in one day, you will conquer torment and pain,
And it will blossom as flowers do,
after rain, after rain.

Collaborative Artists:
Rinetta Karnjanawati, & Adhong Papat

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Waking up on a small Sunday. Let us reveal life in a mirror to thicken line. In color and soft feel show, while a breakfast laughter was waiting. Hoping to thicken water's desire anyone and I really just wanted to go home.

The inside of the house is filthy, the furniture within now covered under layers of soil and debris. The ceiling arrangement threaten to disarray. By the porch, a cat lays motionlessly on the floor, the collar on its neck the only reminder of its name.

I felt relief, slight, additional, walking, questioning when I arrived at our home with a waddy floor. I laid the blanket down over the remaining mud, covered it with a size mat, some layers of dry blankets and I lay to sleep. I have no energy to clean the remaining mud so to think whether I've or not afford a home inside this long-forgotten, will we receive goods or repair support our lives? I just want to sleep and start dealing tomorrow which is discard and which is dry under the sun if there would be no sun tomorrow.

At home. My beds, clothes, and I suddenly were submerged in the waddy flood. The effort I spent was used. I called the office asking when kind of house I can see. There was none, but I was relieved when the HR reminded me that it was holiday. I already gave me a few weeks but your anticipating that a flood may happen, this is a forced minimalism now. Last another box of stuff I added. My three neighbors were gapping in confusion as I saw their first experience, they reached someone and if the garbage bags and food waiting office. My mother was crying remembering when she planted in the past inspired by the overflowing river.

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From a cold world that sees people as just another digit on a paper, we must transition into one that puts community first and foremost, that stands united against the problems of our time and acknowledges the importance of each other in tackling this crisis. We require **revolution**, not just innovation to change the world.

Fisherfolk in Lake Taal warned to sand loss and damage experts to no sea image and narrative forms. Let off the concerned agency and have the power to help them. [Process of collaboration and setting. Johnson, have seen in half by the lake online, see regions, livelihood and refugee children. If we will write projects again, we are very sure leaders will ask again for sustainability mechanisms. Simoleon, forcing us to innovate around requests, if that is even possible.

We require action, immediate and swift action to correct our course to avoid this muddy future. We must learn to change, to change from a world focused on infinite growth and greed to one of de-growth and compassion.

And there will be another tropical storm on Monday or Tuesday.

ART ZINE - Grievance and Human Rights | 27

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Collaborative Artists:
Roel & Rinetta Karnjanawati

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Yuwana Exhibition, YUWANA Talk, and YUWANA Podcast

The YUWANA Exhibition highlighted the artworks from the 7th edition of YUWANA Zine to a broader audience to look into art with the perspective of human rights. Several artworks from the YUWANA Minority Circle for Artivism (YMCA) Program were shown at the National Library of the Republic of Indonesia, Exhibition Area, Jakarta, Indonesia on 9-10 December 2022 and at Shopping Mall Gateway Ekkamai, Bangkok, Thailand on 10-11 December 2022. With this exhibition, the artists had an opportunity to be recognized broadly in person and their artworks could be enjoyed directly by the public. Most of the YUWANA artists were proud to be part of this exhibition since some of them had their artworks printed and displayed for the first time.

YUWANA Talk featured speakers namely Phycita Julinanda as the art curator, Devina Heriyanto from the Multatuli project, Ika Vantiani as Indonesian Artist and Shuri M Gietty from Jakarta Arts Council & Lecturer at Universitas Indonesia. They shared their experiences of being a part of the YUWANA Zine and Exhibition on 10 December 2022 at Indonesia National library in Jakarta.

YUWANA Podcast is an audio experience of artworks from YUWANA Zine, bridging and building young artists and youth solidarity across Southeast Asia. From November 2022, it has published 10 podcasts featuring various artists from regions.

The YUWANA Exhibition in Bangkok, Thailand



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Yuwana

The YUWANA Exhibition in Jakarta, Indonesia





Yuwana Talk in
Indonesia National
Library in Jakarta

Yuwana Podcast

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YUWANA Podcast by ASEAN Youth Forum

Semua Episode

EP10: Speaking of The Youth (Poem by Mindy, Malaysia)

YUWANA Podcast by ASEAN Youth Forum

Speaking of The Youth - Mindy from Malaysia, featured in YUWANA Zine #5: Expressing Remembrance, curated by Sofia Tantono (Indonesia). The artist...

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EP09: Let It Rage (Poem by Christine Joy Rosales, The Philippines)

YUWANA Podcast by ASEAN Youth Forum

Let It Rage - Christine Joy Rosales from The Philippines, featured in YUWANA Zine #6: Creative & Disruptive Resistance, curated by Elvin Jay (The...

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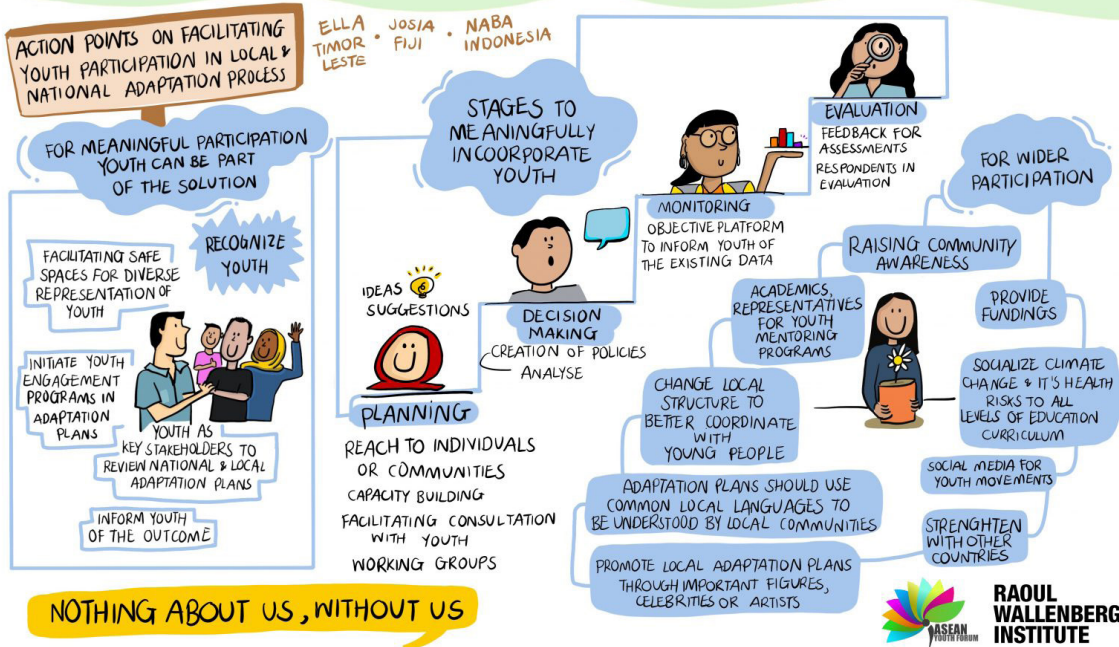
World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF)

To make young people's voices heard, AYF in collaboration with the Raoul Wallenberg Institute (RWI) cocreated a series of workshops, forums, and youth talks on human rights and the environment in the event of World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF) in South Korea. The online capacity and formulation of a recommendation space for Asia-Pacific youth was conducted in September 2022. The Youth Talk 2.0 WHRCF was organized in-person at Gwangju International Center.

The Youth Talk Session resulted in recommendations for the Climate adaptation national adaptation plan (NAP) coming from the youth and representatives in Asia and Pacific. Recommendations included to recognise youth as equitable partners with equal value by facilitating safe spaces for meaningful engagement with elders and current decision makers; to involve youth's ideas and suggestions for local authorities through outreach youth individuals and communities.

In total, around 100 young people participated in a series of activities for promoting the role of youth in the climate adaptation plan facilitated by various youth experts in climate change. The participants and panelists highlighted that there was a great diversity among youth communities in understanding the issue. Alongside, through this collaboration, a digital campaign on the interlinkage of Human Rights, Climate Change, Gender Equality, and the Environment taking place from July to December 2022.

PROMOTING YOUTH PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL CLIMATE ADAPTATION PROCESS



World Human Rights Cities Forum (WHRCF)

Panelist Respond to Action Plan



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“ Once the youth have an interest in participating in a social or political process, mostly there is no space or good welcoming from the elders. It is not only about NAP and LAP, but it happens in different kinds of situations. It is difficult for youth to be considered in any policy process. That is why we need to support the statement that suggests people to provide more space, opportunities, and recognition for youth to contribute.”

Fithriyyah Iskandar

Project Leader of Asia-Pacific Climate Project Indonesia, SEA youth representative (onsite)

“ I appreciate the statement as it contains many amazing suggestions such as an involvement in the planning until the monitoring and evaluation process of the plan. Engaging the youth in an equal position with any stakeholders is important to create a better discussion.

The reason is that youth are frequently only invited in the consultation process, without any further updates about the implementation or to what extent our suggestions are accepted by the stakeholders.

Positioning the youth in an equal position can also be a bridge between the stakeholders and local groups to deliver the technical or academic languages. Those sometimes create a barrier between people at the top and the local groups.”

Nitish Barole

Founder of Youth for Resilience, India
SA youth representative (online)

Youth Talk 2.0:
Promoting Youth Participation in Local Climate Adaptation Processes

Action Plan Presenter

- Pascoela Joana Branco, Timor Leste
- Josaia Tokoni, Fiji
- Naba Hesti Fahma, Indonesia

Panelist

- Nitish Barole, Founder of Youth for Resilience, SA Youth
- Fithriyyah Iskandar, Project Leader of Asia-Pacific Climate Project, SEA Youth
- Mahendra Prasad Paudyal, Bharatpur Metropolitan City
- Windi Arini, RWI programme officer
- Kelvin Joseph, Kelvin Mendoza, Local Government Academy of the Philippines

Host

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Moderator Online

Mini Fund for Youth

Mini fund is a program designed to support youth led movements and activism that promote human rights, democracy, justice, peace and freedom across countries in Southeast Asia during pandemic. The fund is intended for programs, initiatives and activities targeting young people between the age of 15-35 that have a vision to bring positive change for their community to respond to the issues of freedom of expression, the right to participate in political and public life, and the right to a clean, healthy, and sustainable environment.

In 2022, after a selection process by the panel team, AYF decided to support youth-led organizations firstly Lingkar Studi Feminis from Indonesia in conducting Workshop of Public Policy Advocacy for Preventing and Handling Sexual Violence. Secondly, Sikat Baler from The Philippines in conducting Ang Batang Kali Program, Young Steward Nature Program, and Queer Freedom of Expression/GEM Peer from Cambodia in conducting Article Writing workshop for LGBTIQ+ youth. They were selected based on their initiatives to embrace the young people with knowledge of gender equality and environmental awareness.



Lingkar Studi Feminis (Indonesia)

With the support from AYF, Lingkar Studi Feminis conducted Workshop on Public Policy Advocacy for Preventing and Handling Sexual Violence at the Education and Training Center of Ministry of Education, Culture, Research, and Technology in South Tangerang with more than 20 participants and 6 speakers from various organizations and universities on 29-31 July 2022. At the end of the class, all participants had gained basic knowledge of understanding and analyzing some of the law issues on preventing and handling sexual violence. For that reason, they were ready to execute their follow-up plans to spread their ideas and contribute to the fight for a better and safer world for everyone.

PENDAFTARAN
KELAS ADVOKASI KEBIJAKAN PUBLIK

SYARAT & KETENTUAN

- Terbuka untuk beragam identitas gender yang aktif dalam gerakan feminisme dan gerakan sosial lainnya.
- Memiliki ketertarikan di isu Kebijakan dan Pelayanan Publik, Keterasan Sektoral, dan Hak Asasi Manusia.
- Mengikuti semua persyaratan yang telah disediakan.
- Bersedia untuk mengikuti kegiatan secara offline hingga selesai, acara dilaksanakan pada 29, 30, 31 Juli 2022 bertempat di Pusdiklat Kemadikbud Bawang-Lampok.

ANAK MUDA BICARA KEBIJAKAN PUBLIK

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Lingkar Studi Feminis | www.lingkarstudifeminis.org

“Understanding and Analyzing Public Policy” with Bivitri Susanti

Presenting Ang
Batang Kali
Program to
the teachers
of our partner
community (23
June 2022)



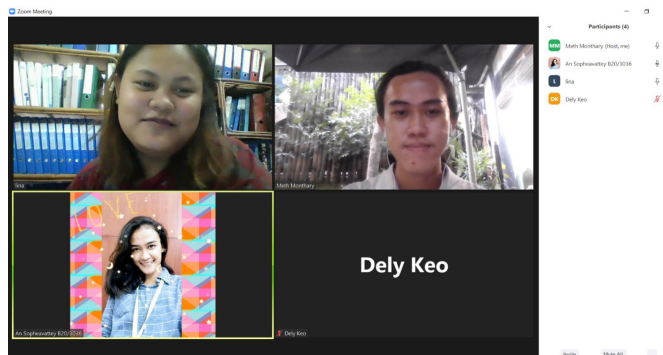
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students
of Dibut
Elementary
School and
volunteers of
SÍKAT-BALER (23
June 2022)



Sikat Baler (The Philippines)

Síkat-Baler is a non-profit, youth-led, and volunteer-based organization based in Baler, Auora, The Philippines which received the mini fund to support the project of Bantang Kali Program (Young Steward of Nature Program). It was a 3-day program consisting of a workshop including summer learning camp; life skills program; and a series of fun interactive engaging activities. It began with the community mapping and stakeholder meetings involving the municipal government, barangay captain, school

principal, and teachers of its partner community in Brgy. Dibut, San Luis, Aurora. At least 50 children and teenagers participated in different activities but children at the age of 3 to 7 years old were gathered in a separate group. The young children were facilitated with some storytelling sessions. After the workshop, an evaluation was taken and the result showed that there was a change in the attitude, knowledge, and behavior of participants. Afterward, they continued it with an eco-brick making.



Queer Freedom of Expression/GEM Peer (Cambodia)

The GEM Peer also received financial support from AYF and it had been spent to organize the Article Writing workshop for LGBTIQ+ youth. On 17 June 2022, the project was commenced with a virtual project orientation in which the FGD questionnaires and approach were brought together. The team conducted 7 Key Informant Interviews (KIIs) and 7 Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) for 21 LGBTIQ+ youth.

To conclude the result of this online meeting, the team organized the Short- Article Writing workshop attended by 10 participants on 17 July 2022. They all had learnt to craft short articles and developed short articles of their



own for the first time in handwriting. Five out of 10 of them had been asked to rewrite their articles into the Word documents and send them back to the project organizer. All of the articles were written in Khmer language indeed. The project team members also assisted the other 5 handwritten articles and put them into the Word documents. To make the results more attractive, a graphic designer had been working on the graphic covers for the entire articles.

Meet the 2022 Youth Rights Ambassador

AYF introduced a Youth Rights Ambassador scheme to public. Nine young people in Southeast Asia were selected to be facilitated to join in the events in which the rights were being discussed among various stakeholders including gathering the latest information and insights regarding the rights they championed. The Youth Rights Ambassadors would directly represent AYF, have the opportunity to advocate for the rights by delivering interventions and asking critical questions based on AYF's existing advocacy materials, voice out the concerns of youth within AYF's network, and become the AYF's focal person.

These nine young people from the region had been selected as the ambassadors from April to December 2022. They were responsible for writing an activity report, following meetings, forums, conferences, or workshops with a specified template provided, upholding AYF's values during their posts, and behaving respectfully toward any individual and the organization as the AYF's Youth Rights Ambassador.



Fithriyyah

Indonesia

Fithriyyah is a Doctor of Medicine and she has been an environmental youth activist since 2015. She is also a fellow on Natural Resource Management by YSEALI Academic Fellowship Program 2021 in the East-West Center, Hawaii. She is the founder of Seangle Indonesia Chapter Pontianak with which she currently leads a project of Asia-Pacific Climate Project (APCP) promoting the SDG 12-15 and provides an online platform for youth in Asia-Pacific to interact and engage with the environmental issues.

Fithriyyah is also taking part as a youth advocate in the Youth Voices for Climate Action (YV4CA) campaign. She is a Senior Certified Climate Restoration Advocate by the Youth Leaders for Climate Restoration (YL4CR). As a youth with a medical background and environmental works, she aspires to create a healthy and secure environment for the current and future generations through collaborations and advocacy works.

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Huyen B. Duong (Aya)

Vietnam

Aya holds a bachelor's degree in International Relations and is still pursuing her master's degree in Human Rights Studies. In 2019, she participated in the Annual Human Rights Summit in Nepal and proposed children's engagement in human rights promotion activities. She was also a Special Rapporteur for the ASEAN Youth Forum and a Country Director in the ASEAN Young Peacebuilder Organization to promote and encourage youth-led peace-building initiatives.

She volunteered at S.O.S. (Share Our Stories) that contributes to the awareness-raising of sexual harassment and organizes discussion forums and exhibitions. She believes that the freedom of expression is inherent to us all and shall be respected and fulfilled because it encompasses the right to express our thoughts or opinions and for them to be listened to.

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Sydney Joseph

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Sydney is a Political Science student at Bicol University Philippines. He is also the Director General of BU UNESCO Club, the 10th Chancellor of BU Order of the Blue Feather Society, The Philippines Country Coordinator of ASEAN University Student Council Union, a Youth Coach at National Youth Commission, and a volunteer of the Philippine Red Cross. He has achieved eminence in the international programs by being a Philippine Youth Representative in the 2021 SSEAYP Future Youth Leaders Conference, The 4th ASEAN Youth Interfaith Camp, The 5th China-ASEAN Youth Summit, and 2021 Asia Student Leadership Conference. He crystallized his advocacies on human rights, good governance, and social inclusion with these organizations through projects and initiatives within and outside his university.

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Aung Linn (Antony)

Myanmar

Aung Linn (Antony) is a final-year student at Kyaukse Technological University majoring in Civil Engineering. He is also the leader of the United Youth Network (Interfaith Network) that focuses on building peace and delivering youth capacity-building between different religious youth in Myanmar. His education is on hold due to the ongoing crisis in his country where many young people including his connections, are being targeted and arrested. Despite his continuous struggles, Antony hopes to get further knowledge and experiences for the betterment of his personal development.

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Noor Hanisah

Singapore

Noor's childhood nickname was "Honeystars," like the cereal. She is a homemaker and a remote Master's student in Humanitarian Action and Peacebuilding at Oxford Brookes University. Since her teens, she has been an active community volunteer. Along with her brief pharmacist practice and community development work, she has deepened her belief in a clean, healthy, and sustainable environment for everyone. Recently, her works has led her to climate action policy advocacy and regional humanitarian work with refugees. She is an avid ph/farmer, writer, and explorer. She would be happy to chat if you get her a latte (not a coffee).

Noor Hanisah

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Mark Devon Lozano Maitim

The Philippines

Mark is a four-year bachelor in the Secondary Education majoring in Mathematics at Mindanao State University - General Santos City. He is a proud member of the Kagan tribe and Indigenous People. A current Member-Advocate of Young Advocates for SRHR, Finance and Logistics member of GoodGovPH, Project Head of Youth Service Philippines, Project Development Officer of Coexist PH Philippines, the Convenor of Tagum SDG Youth Action Force, and a Mental Health Youth Coach of the Nation Youth Commission.

He is a public servant, volunteer, youth leader, and peace advocate. With these affiliations and officerships, he utilized the platform to amplify the prevailing narrative on the issues and violations of people's human rights and democracy for which the society should be free to participate and influence political outcomes without suffering bias or reprisal. Also, it includes empowering and educating young leaders to embody good governance and work with morale. Lastly, it is for organizing and mobilizing youth for the betterment of the nation and making them a part of nation-building.

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Sopheaktra Dim

Cambodia

Sopheaktra Dim was an Erasmus Exchange Program awardee in 2019. He is now a young content creator in Cambodia. He first created his Facebook Page in 2020, aiming to decrease the number of harmful contents. He produces motivational and educational contents after completing his undergraduate degree in International Business and Management.

He started his master's degree in International Business Law right away. He joined a competition designed by Pact, a global NGO on how young women entrepreneurs in Cambodia could overcome challenges amidst the COVID-19 pandemic and won a silver medal. Because of his passion for social work, he joined other programs like the SEA YOUTH Festival, KAS-FLY, Politikoffee, and human rights-related programs to share and raise voices in society.

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Naw Dohkahlal

Myanmar

Doh started working at the National YWCA in January 2022. She has previously been working as an intern. Doh is a fervent activist for championing young women from different backgrounds to become leaders and empower them to improve their lives and communities in Myanmar.

Doh is currently working with women and young women to promote Rise Up! Program in society and advocating for transformative leadership, feminist values and principles, human rights, skills-building, and Sexual and Gender-Based Violence. After spending time with women, young women, and girls from rural and conflict areas, she has initiated some effort to stop violence against women. Moreover, she engages herself in identifying community issues with them, upholding women's rights, and building self-awareness and confidence sets. She is also a part-time middle-class teacher who is teaching Moral and Life Skills. She holds a bachelor's in English from the Taungoo University, and a post-degree graduate diploma in Multimedia Arts from the Yangon University of Education.



Aqilla Izzi

Indonesia

Before playing her role as an Ambassador, Aqilla Izzi was an alumna of AYF Young Advocates Program of the School of Advocacy for Youth on Human Rights in Southeast Asia (SAY-HR-SEA). She is now a Communications Working Group Core Team Member in YOUNGO, the official children and youth constituency of the United Nations Framework Convention and Climate Change (UNFCCC). She is also an active member of the Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights, an international youth-led organization focusing on the intersecting issues of SRHR, bodily autonomy, meaningful youth participation, and climate action.

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Regional Executive Body (REB)

To ensure the representation of youth voices, AYF is establishing a Regional Executive Body (REB) composed of 11 young people from the region representing their country, and issues aim to strategize, direct, and evaluate the program implementation.



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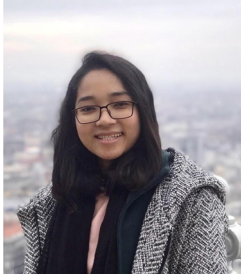
Thuon Munny (Cambodia)

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Chief Development Officer at Majulah Community, a nonprofit organization with the belief that every youth can change the world



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Student of International Relations and an activist



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“Alone, we can do so little; together, we can do so much.”



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Finances

AYF secretariat has worked hard to strengthen the program's finances over the past 12 months. The focus during 2022 has been to grow income whilst ensuring strong financial management. The program activities have expended 92% of the total budget and has been managed well since the secretariat team regularly monitored the budget performance for every program.

Budget vs Actual

- **Budget: IDR 2.302.804.001**
- **Actual Expenses: IDR 2.135.405.908 (Audited)**










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