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President's Foreword

If the last term was all about finding our footing, then this term was about **keeping up the momentum**. We were presented with several challenges, yet what kept the committee going is that they embodied, what I feel is, the **Raleigh spirit**.



Determined to help those in need

Even though we were still unable to fully organize physical activities, we still wanted to run initiatives that are rooted in helping communities around us. With that said, we launched several fundraising campaigns at the start of the term.

The **Zero Hunger Zero Waste Campaign** raised RM4338.83 for the Centre of Orang Asli Concerns (COAC) and We Love You Box.

The **E-mpact Campaign** in collaboration with Karun Hijau raised RM340 for Impian Kencana, and the **Christmas Gift & Gather** raised RM413 which funded school bags for the children in Pertubuhan Kanak-Kanak Kepong. We also introduced a point collection system during our fundraiser in which Raleigh Kuala Lumpur (RKL) would donate a certain amount of money for selected items that were recycled by our participants.

These campaigns would not have been a success without Candice, Sim Leng and Steven who ensured that we raised sufficient funds for our charity partners.

Taking the initiative to lead

After a two year hiatus, RKL was finally able to host an **Introduction Weekend (IW)**, a staple event here at RKL! Our IW Officer Emmelynn led the team and ensured that this year's IW ran smoothly.

Our Skills Officer, Jia Xin who was a participant of the first **Project Design Out Waste (PDOW)**, co-led and oversaw the program in its second consecutive year of running; while our Expedition Officer, Ning, launched a **focus group discussion** to gather insights and explore how we can form a peninsular expedition in the future.

These projects gave us an opportunity to learn what went well and how we could improve, and I credit Emm, Jia Xin and Ning for taking the lead to organize these initiatives respectively.

Always ready to Lend a Hand and Give Support

One thing that has never wavered is everyone's willingness to lend a hand and support each other's initiatives, including those under the **Circular Future campaign**.

Whether it's turning up to help run a beach cleanup, or facilitating participants who are part of our programs, I am constantly in awe of the committee's tenacity to uplift and help each other.



**"I'm excited about what the future
holds not just for RKL
but for Raleigh as a whole. "**

The official announcement of Raleigh International's liquidation on 19th May sent shockwaves within our Raleigh community.

I was initially surprised and saddened by the news, but upon reflection over what's happened since the announcement, I'm feeling positive over what's to come.

Raleigh Sabah Society (RSS) has relaunched their expedition in Maliau Basin, which marks the beginning of more Borneo expeditions to come. Raleigh International's liquidation announcement also ignited a call among the National Societies to form a **Global Alliance Network**.

Clearly, the Raleigh spirit is still very much alive and if it continues to be embodied by our local and global community, then I'm excited about what the future holds not just for RKL. but for Raleigh as a whole.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our **Board of Advisors** for their support and advice. Thank you Carrot, Christal, Kar Lye, Razak, Intan, Kennedy, She Mei, Adrian and Kiru for your guidance. IW and PDOW would not have been possible without your help.

Finally, I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Chern Ta, Ning, Candice, Sim Leng, Steven, Jia Xin and Emm. I couldn't have asked for a better team.

May we continue to embody the Raleigh spirit in everything that we do.

Sincerely,
Sara Rizal.



E-mpact Campaign

by Lee Sim Leng

E-mpact is an initiative with the main objective to raise funds and donate pre-loved laptops to students from the B40 community. In this initiative, we partnered with **Impian Kencana**, a non-profit organization which strives to create and advocate opportunities for all Malaysian children to achieve their potentials via skills and mindset development. Impian Kencana helps B40 teenagers in Klang Valley to overcome urban poverty through coaching them to master key skills such as critical thinking, having a growth mindset, problem-solving, and empathy through project-based learning programs. Their mission and shared value to empower youths was the main reason why we chose them as the beneficiary for this campaign.

In this campaign, we also wanted to raise awareness and educate the public on **electronic waste (e-waste) management** through social media platforms. To achieve this, we invited the public to declutter their e-wastes by donating them to this campaign, regardless of whether the devices were still functional or not.

From there, our waste collection partner, **Karun Hijau** would either repair the devices and donate them to the beneficiary, or recycle the electronic parts. Karun Hijau is a digital recycling platform which aims to help lessen recyclables that go into landfills. They also committed to donating a certain amount of money for each device we receive from this campaign.



Our initial target was to collect 30 laptops to help in the learning process of students under Impian Kencana, as well as raise RM 1500 to purchase daily food items for the students. At the end of the campaign, we managed to raise a total donation of **RM340**, of which RM300 was donated by Karun Hijau based on the items collected, and RM 40 from the pick-up fees of public donated e-wastes. We received **16 laptops and 36 smartphones** from the public, of which 3 laptops and 2 smartphones were able to be repaired and donated to the students. Meanwhile, the rest of the devices were reused as spare parts or recycled, as they were mostly old models.

Moving forward with social media

The marketing of the campaign is what we always wanted to improve, so that we could reach a bigger audience and create bigger impact. In future activities, we should definitely try out trending social media platforms such as IG reels, TikTok, or even Youtube shorts so that we can explore different ways of delivering our content.

Beach Clean-up at Pantai Remis, Kuala Selangor.

by Lee Sim Leng



This beach clean-up is part of **Towards Zero Waste Campaign** funded by Coca-cola Foundation. It was hosted by Raleigh KL and Circular Future in collaboration with **Ecoqueen**. EcoQueen, an online marketplace, reached out to us when they saw our event poster and decided to offer our participants discounts from their selected stores on their marketplace. The brands involved in the two-week promotion include: The Hive, Breeze for you, Yindi Naturals, Zenehandmade, EcoQueen eSTORE, and Libra Wellness. We also invited school scout teachers and students in the Petaling area to join us, and we even saw familiar faces from our last beach clean-up: Kiru and Priya, who are the founders of Ecoqueen. Teams from The Hive and Zenehandmade also joined us in this meaningful activity.

Through coastal habitat clean-up, our efforts directly reduced plastic pollution in the ecosystems in Pantai Remis. The volunteers also learned about different categories of plastic waste in that area. By the end of the clean-up, we have collected 139kg of general waste, 919 plastic bottles, 216 plastic cups, 76 aluminium cans, 37 glass bottles, 30 cardboards/papers and 15 HDPE containers. What a shocking amount of trash collected in just a few hours!



RKL committee with Kiru and Priya, founders of EcoQueen

A total of 919 plastic bottles were collected.



Students and teachers joined hands in making the beach a cleaner, better place.





Participant's Reflection:

"Next time when you want to litter, think twice. "

"When you want to buy things, think twice. So many tips and tricks we can apply to stop taking single use plastic. Because single use plastic will end up in landfills and take years to disintegrate. Really, really long time- maybe by the time all the plastic we throw today will only disintegrate when we are long gone from here.

Start by bringing our reusable containers, bottles, mesh bag and slowly change the way we consume.
We live in borrowed time, and resources, sometimes we forget that.

Tuhan beri alam sekitar sebagai anugerah untuk kita dapat rasa nikmat tenang & lapang dekat dunia ni, dan sebagai ujian- macam mana kita jaga ia.

Be responsible, be accountable of our own actions. Kindness goes a long way, don't forget to be kind to our mother nature too.

Thank you @raleighkualalumpur for the experience!

#bekind #beresponsible #beaccountableforyouractions #lovenature #stoplittering #beforeitstoolate
#switchtoreusableleokie #honouringthetrust"

Nur Azimah Hafsyah,



by Steven Tan Kian Yau

To spread the joy of Christmas, Raleigh KL decided to organize a fundraising drive to purchase gifts for the children in PJKKWP, as well as visit them to spread love on this joyous day. Through the donations collected, we managed to purchase 20 school bags for the children, and it brought such warmth to my heart seeing how excited the kids were when we visited them. They even sang for us and handmade some delicious brownies to share with us!

#1 Christmas Gift & Gather

(in collaboration with Persatuan Kebajikan Warga Tua & Kanak-Kanak Wilayah Persekutuan)

December 2021



#2. 4 Days 3 Nights Hiking Trip at Gunung Stong, Kelantan, with Raleigh Singapore

May 2022



During the Hari Raya, we embarked on a spontaneous hiking trip to Gunung Stong in Kelantan, where we fully challenged our limits and return with huge accomplishments by conquering the peak of Gunung Stong. We were joined by our friend from Raleigh Singapore on this 4 days 3 nights hike.

On the first two days, we prepared ourselves for the challenge ahead of us, by ensuring that we have sufficient resources for a full-day hike. On the third day, we were pushed beyond our limits as we started the hike at 8:30am and reached the campsite at midnight! I will never forget that exhausted day of hiking with leeches bites and heavy rain. Nonetheless, we managed to conquer it as a team and completed the full trip safely.

This is the most memorable hiking trip for me in 2022, and I am excited for more in the coming months!

#3 Being Camp Chef and Trailblazer for the Introduction Weekend (IW)

May 2022

On the first day of the IW, I have also had the pleasure to be a trailblazer along with my fellow Raleigh Committee, guiding the participants on an adventurous hike up to the peak of Bukit Kutu. During the hike, the participants were exhausted, but Ning (my partner) and I managed to support each other and encouraged the participants to continue venturing further. We kept the spirits high by having interesting conversations and singing. Lastly, we managed to reach the peak, and this has tightened the bond that I have with the participants, just like a second family!

Furthermore, I also took on the role of Camp Chef for the Committee. I helped cook (hopefully) delicious meals along with two other main chefs in the camp. I have learned a lot about cooking, which will surely benefit me in the long run and to be a better Camp Chef in the future!

Closing: An invitation to you

If you are reading this, thank you for reading all the way through! Before I leave you, I would love to say that I am grateful to be a part of the Raleigh family, as this is where I have found friendships, volunteering opportunities, and most importantly a family. If you are considering to be a part of Raleigh, I hope my experience will convince you to join us. There is so much more that we have done which are not covered here, and the future is yours to create!



Featured Story : My journey of joining Raleigh KL as Projects Officer

by Steven Tan Kian Yau

Hi readers! My name is Steven, Projects Officer of Raleigh Kuala Lumpur. Let me share with you my journey from a **participant to committee** of Raleigh Kuala Lumpur.

Back in 2020, as I have just returned from my studies in Manchester, UK, I was worried that I would **struggle to keep myself productive**, especially when the country was in full lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic. One day, as I was scrolling through Instagram, the **Project Design Out Waste (PDOW)** poster caught my attention. Without much hesitation, I signed up to join the program despite not having a team, mainly because of the attractive cash prizes (well played, Raleigh KL) and also for the opportunity to make some new friends.

My experience with PDOW was extremely fruitful as I was paired with two new friends to ideate and execute an initiative as a team. Throughout the course of the program, we visited many groceries stores and attempted to understand the root cause of plastic waste issues, as well as trying to make an impact in solving these issues.

As we were still in the midst of a full lockdown, we decided to utilise the power of social media to encourage the public to recycle and share with us their initiatives. We received more than 30 submissions, and we believe it has created a ripple effect even after the campaign has ended!

Eventually, I was invited to join the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and run for the Projects Officer position. I was committed to convince the audience on why I am suitable for this role. I even prepared a detailed Powerpoint presentation to highlight my achievements and why I should be voted as Projects Officer, and this became a running joke in the committee until today. I guess I was just really excited to join this big family, and this is the beginning of my committee journey with Raleigh Kuala Lumpur.



Project Design Out Waste (PDOW 2.0)

by Ng Jia Xin

From PARTICIPANT to CO-LEAD, what a journey!

NEVER HAVE I THOUGHT THAT I would be steering PDOW 2.0 this year with a bunch of awesome Raleigh KL peeps, until Bernard nominated me as the Skills Officer during last year's Raleigh KL Annual General Meeting. I was merely attending the AGM because of my curiosity, as I was wondering how does an NGO like Raleigh KL run an AGM. Who would've thought that in the end, it landed me a new role in the organization itself.

A CHANGE OF ROLE

I'd say that PDOW is a life-changing experience to me. Last year, I joined as a participant and I was on the ground executing the initiatives to create impact to the program cause. My mentor continuously challenged me to do something out of my comfort zone and this has shaped me into who I am today. This year, as part of the committee, I was creating a platform, opportunity, and network that enable ambitious youths to create an impact. Linking all the resources together, we successfully implemented the 8-week long program. Hopefully, the parties involved in this program can continue to inspire the people around them on better plastic waste management and create a compound effect.

IT DOESN'T SEEM AS DIFFICULT AS IT LOOKS

The fact that I have experience being a participant had made it easier to move things forward as a co-lead. The planning stage though, was difficult at first, as everything seems so overwhelming: planning the sessions, engaging with collaborators, recruiting participants, managing facilitators, mentors, and judges, preparing the venue etc. As the co-lead, my role included laying out the program structure and delegating tasks to core team members.

The references from last year's PDOW allowed me to have a clearer picture on what to do. After a few discussions and meetings, people were aware of their responsibilities and we could finally start the sail. Once we gained the momentum and started moving, the PDOW ship was unstoppable.

IT DOESN'T SEEM AS EASY AS IT LOOKS

Just when I thought that everything would go according to plan, unexpected challenges arose. We were short of manpower; the number of participants were way below our target; there was heated argument between one of the mentors and participants; and the hybrid session was challenging to say the least.

So how? We took one step at a time and did whatever we could at that moment with the available resources. It was not perfect, but we still strived to improve along the way.

LESSONS FROM PDOW 2.0

- Build A Team

so you can scale up your project and move further

- Listen and Engage

so you can understand your stakeholders' need and fulfill their expectation

- Reflect and Improve

so you can grow from mistakes and do better



THE FUTURE OF PDOW

Personally, I really think that PDOW is a great program and should be continued regularly. I cannot deny that there are still many areas of improvement for us. Resources may be hard to find, but we have a team with brilliant minds and Raleigh spirit to find the way out. I hope my sharing inspires you to persevere through your own challenges, one step at a time.

Sharing from PDOW 1st runner up

by Merry Jane

It is an absolute wonder and joy to join this program. This is my second time joining a program organized under Raleigh Kuala Lumpur.

From my experience, Raleigh Kuala Lumpur is not just an NGO that focuses on environmental movement with youth power, but it is also a family-friendly organization. By joining this program, you get to bond with your family, as well as expose your children to critical environmental issues. In addition, Raleigh Kuala Lumpur serves as a medium to gather people with the same ambition and goals towards world sustainability. It is a great platform for interchange of ideas and knowledge.

PDOW 2.0 has taught me a lot despite it being a challenging competition. I did not feel overwhelmed, but instead overjoyed to see how supportive the members of the organization were towards my team.



Shaping the Framework for a Local Expedition: Focus Group Discussion Outcomes

by Hwu Ning and Yee Mun

It has always been a dream of Raleigh Kuala Lumpur to launch our own local expedition in Malaysia. With the closure of Raleigh International, the drive and fire to make this dream a reality magnified, and we felt it was what sparked our drive to begin the process of designing a local expedition.

In order to help us lay the foundation and framework of the local expedition, we invited a total of 18 Raleigh Kuala Lumpur members to take part in focus group discussions to understand our local community's perspectives and input on creating a local expedition.

Participants of the discussion include expedition alumni who are emerging young professionals and veterans who are long-standing professionals in their industries, as well as members who have not been to expedition before. After the 1 pilot discussion and 3 focus group discussions that were held between January to June 2022, this is a summary of what we have found out from our members.

THE ROLES AND POTENTIAL OF YOUTHS IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT



Understanding the youths of the generation now are crucial in order to understand what roles they play in sustainable development.

Despite their young age, the youths today have the following traits that make their population unique:

- They offer different perspectives and ideas
- They have the luxury of time and energy
- They have the fire and energy within them to do something to make a change
- They are tech-savvy
- They are well-informed with current issues and landscapes
- They hold the adults accountable to their promises
- They are more open to trying new things
- They take up responsibility to minimise damage caused by the previous generations
- More of them are making sustainable development their current goal

With these traits in mind, the new generation of youths seem to also be out of touch with nature and require new forms of empowerment to be more involved in sustainable development. Empowerment can be established by helping the youths first acknowledge and be educated on the importance of sustainable development before they are able to contribute in this area.

In summary, by understanding the youths of today, we can understand what their needs are and how we can design a local expedition with them as the primary focus.

DESIGNING A LOCAL EXPEDITION

“We didn’t know what we were getting into” –Aisyah, Educator

With the youths in mind, our members have highlighted the many factors and characteristics of an expedition that must be taken into consideration in designing a local expedition. Main points include how an expedition impacts youths, placing more emphasis on co-development and co-creation, how we can attract youths to join an expedition, exploring potential new areas of projects, the structure of the expedition, and finally funding sources.



Identifying the impact that expedition has on youths

“The base principles have not changed, and that’s the unique selling point of Raleigh” –Suffian, Educator

Our members have mentioned that they hope that the following objectives can be achieved for the youths when a local expedition is designed:

- Personal development, empowerment and character building
- Ownership, sense of responsibility and accountability
- Challenging themselves to step out of their comfort zone and providing a platform to try something they have never done before; which provides an opportunity for them to unleash their hidden potential and unknown aspect of one’s self
- Sense of belonging and community: Connection with other venturers from different backgrounds. In the process, building teamwork
- Building empathy and care towards others: Including cultural sensitivity and inclusivity by building awareness about local, contemporary issues related to the environment and/or local communities, as well as the appreciation towards the local natural and cultural heritage
- Providing youths a platform to give back to the community

“What it made me feel, it made me really sensitive towards environmental-related things... after Raleigh the big impact that I have is that I want to see what Malaysia has left, what’s going on, because I know that’s what’s happening, I’m more sensitive towards that, I’m more sensitive towards the local communities whether it’s the Orang Asli over here that I wish to connect more with, because I had the opportunity to do so in Sabah.” –Wei Jie, Business Development

Placing more emphasis on co-creation and co-development

“Design in a way to experience what is happening on the ground, and knowing the impact” -Melissa, Waste Manager

Some of our members have highlighted the importance of getting youths involved in understanding the issues that are faced by the local communities/beneficiaries.

- One way to build that is by providing more engagement/interaction between the youths (venturers), project partners and communities.
- Empathy stage of design thinking: Allowing youths to be involved in identifying the issues faced by communities instead of this phase being led by the staff team.
- Previous projects may be inclined towards the needs of corporate sponsors of the projects. There is a wish to see expectations of stakeholders being managed through balancing between the needs of project sponsors and the needs of the local communities.



Attracting youths to join an expedition

“That’s the thing that doesn’t go out of fashion, that’s the thing that is real: that’s the... challenging yourself to do better. That, I think is the magic, and I think Raleigh has gotten right from the beginning” -Benjamin, Lawyer

We tried to understand what the word “expedition” generally means to the members:

- It’s an adventure
- Doing something different (the novelty of it)
- Don’t know what to expect (a mystery and uncertainty)
- Exploring with a goal/purpose to complete a mission/project
- Do something fun
- Seeking for a challenge
- Doing something together (which leads to building a sense of belonging and community)
- Meeting new people and engaging in cultural exchange

“For me, expedition with the context of Raleigh’s mission statement is that it provides a platform for the youths or participants to uncover their hidden potential and capabilities.” -Dexter, Design Engineer



“When I found out about Raleigh, it was more of I wanted to go and do something different, something fun, or different from what I usually experience. The community part of volunteering was just an added bonus to what I saw my interest in Raleigh is.” -Elaine, Trader

The members have also suggested strategies to help the youths engage with the concept of expedition by speaking the lingo of tech-savvy youths of today. Some strategies include planning transitory courses (e.g. online courses) and/or activities (e.g. Introduction Weekend) to introduce them to expeditions.

Some members have also voiced out the consideration of exploring new areas as potential projects for the local expedition:

- Food security
- Planting
- Water and land ownership
- Animal welfare

One member has suggested a new department (e.g. environmental study department) can be formed to engage experts/researchers to go into the field to understand the issues faced by communities in depth.

Another thing to consider is the duration of a local expedition. Many members have mentioned that given the commitment and needs of youths today, 10 weeks may be too long, but needs to be long enough to see an impact on youths. The ideal length of a local expedition would be between 3-10 weeks. However, the length of the expedition would also depend on our focus. If an expedition is focused on sustainable development, 2-3 weeks is sufficient to see an impact. However, 3-10 weeks of expedition would be an ideal length to see the impacts on personal development.

As an expedition requires lots of time and energy commitment by the staff in order for it to be successful, all of our members were unanimous in the opinion of having 1-3 full time/contractual staff for the length of the expedition.

Lastly, our members have considered the diversification of funding sources in order to design an expedition:

- Use activities to justify operation costs through tangible impacts while prioritising the personal development of youths as the main objective
- Finding consultants to develop a business model/strategy
- Finding sponsors to fund ventures to go for expedition
- Finding royal patron and corporate sponsors
- RKL offering consultancy services to other organisations

SUSTAINABILITY AND CONTINUITY



Our members have mentioned the impact of bringing back the feeling of expedition as being the factor of attracting expedition alumni to continue engaging with RKL and possibly future expeditions. Some of the suggestions that our members have put out there in order to retain our youths upon returning from expedition and to ensure succession and continuity are as follows:

- Short-term outdoor activities
- Organise monthly meets
- Sharing of expedition stories by alumni to non-Raleighians in schools/monthly meets
- Collabs/partnerships with other NGOs/ societies to organise small-scale/short-term activities
- Long term partnership with social impact groups

OUR FUTURE DIRECTION AND STRATEGIES

“We live in a time where people are so good in the how, but very confused about their why. If a small group of people who understand their why and are good in their how, they will prove far superior than all these other people.” -Benjamin, Lawyer

Based on the feedback and responses we have gotten from them, these are our next course of action for the upcoming year.

Building a framework for the local expedition

With the responses in mind as well as the advice and support from the Raleigh Kuala Lumpur community, a framework will be developed in order to build a solid foundation that will act as our guiding compass in the planning of the local expedition.

Recruitment of an expedition planning team

In addition to the support of the committee team, an external team will be formed that will solely focus on the planning of the local expedition.

With the responses and blessings from the RKL alumni and community, we feel that we are now one step closer to our dream of designing and organising a local expedition. We would like to extend our deepest appreciation to the members who have taken part in the focus group discussions, for if it was not for them, we would not have such a comprehensive and detailed understanding of the complexities and requirements of designing a local expedition.

We are hopeful for what the future holds!



Organisation of focus group discussions, analysis and reporting of data conducted by Chui Yee Mun and Hwu Ning.

Committee 21/22

President

Sara Rizal

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Lee Sim Leng

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Chui Yee Mun

Projects Officer

Steven Tan Kian Yau

Special Skills Officer

Ng Jia Xin

Introduction Weekend Officer

Lim Wei Xan (Emmelynn)

Audited Accounts

Pertubuhan Raleigh International Kuala Lumpur (PPM-006-1428091999)

Receipts & Expenses Statement

For Financial Year Ended 31 March 2022

	31-Mar-22	Notes	31-Mar-21
RECEIPTS	RM		RM
Expedition fees receipt	-		-
Projects receipt	-		-
IW fees receipt	-		-
Monthly meeting receipt	-		-
Membership fees	640		420
Sales of t-shirt	35	2	360
Sales of cutleries	-	2	-
RARC	-		-
Sponsors and Grant	60,673	8	23,651
Donation	260		10,500
Interest income	1,907	5	2,947
TOTAL RECEIPTS	63,514		37,878
EXPENSES			
Expedition fees	-		-
Project expenses	-		-
RARC expenses	-		-
Salary expense - Adam	-		-
Salary expense - Coke Campaign Manager	-	8	(23,651)
Towards Zero Waste disbursement	(333)	8	
Circular Future Manager Fee and disbursement	(60,339)	9	
IW expenses	-		-
Monthly meet expenses	(1,651)		-
Website domain maintenance	(320)		(241)
Bank charges	(192)		(29)
Committee workshop	-		-
Members' appreciation lunch	-		-
Training	-		-
Depreciation	-		-
Marketing & promotion expenses	-		-
T-shirt expenses	(75)	2	(365)
Cutleries expenses	-	2	-
Logs equipment	-		-
Miscellaneous	(337)		-
Donation	-		-
Rent	(2,400)	4	(2,400)
TOTAL EXPENSES	(65,646)		(26,686)
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	(2,132)		11,192

Pertubuhan Raleigh International Kuala Lumpur (PPM-006-1428091999)

Balance Sheet

As of Financial Year Ended 31 March 2022

	31-Mar-22	Notes	31-Mar-21	Increase/(decrease)	
ASSETS	RM		RM	RM	%
Cash and Bank Accounts					
CIMB checking	161,115	1	140,894	20,222	14%
RHB checking	1,115	1	1,125	(10)	-1%
Petty cash	-		929	(929)	-100%
CIMB fixed deposit	105,372	1	103,476	1,897	2%
RHB fixed deposit	-		-		
TOTAL Cash and Bank Accounts	267,603		246,424		
Other Assets					
Inventories	12,316	2	12,616	(300)	-2%
Other Receivables	2,830	3	2,830	-	0%
Advance payment for rental	1,000	4	1,000	-	0%
Interest income accrual	570	5	560	10	2%
Fixed asset	6	6	6		
TOTAL Other Assets	16,722		17,012		
TOTAL ASSETS	284,325		263,436		
LIABILITIES & EQUITY					
Accounts Payable					
Deferred Revenue - Grants for Future Projects	9,918	7	9,918	-	0%
Grant payable (Coke Foundation)	44,256	8	44,589	(333)	-1%
Grant payable (RI-Circular Future)	52,634	9	27,569	25,066	100%
Donation payable	-	10	1,991	(1,991)	-100%
Committee claims payable	-		-		
Expedition payable	-		-		
Advance cash from expedition participant	-		-		
Monthly meet payable	-		-		
Expedition refund payable	-		-		
IW & PDOW deferred revenue	280		-		
TOTAL Accounts Payable	107,088		84,067		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	107,088		84,067		
ACCUMULATED FUNDS					
Accumulated funds as of 31 Mar previous year	179,369		168,177		
Net (deficit)/surplus for the year 31 Mar current year	(2,132)		11,192		
Accumulated funds as of 31 current year	177,237		179,369	(2,132)	-1%
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	284,325		263,436		

**Pertubuhan Raleigh International Kuala Lumpur (PPM-006-1428091999)
For Financial Year Ended 31 March 2022**

Notes to Account

- 1 Overall increase is mainly from a remaining balance of £15,030 (grant from Raleigh International, Circular Future Campaign) which has been disbursed to RIKL in multiple stages.

* All current accounts and Fix Deposit accounts are as per respective CIMB and RHB statement of account as at 31 March 2022.
- 2 Relates to RIKL's t-shirts, which includes: RIKL's 20th anniversary, Raleigh Malaysia t-shirt and RIKL's stainless steel cutlery set.
- 3 The whole of RM2,829 relates to an Air Asia flight cost. The flight cost is in a credit form and it is still in the Air Asia BIG account of a committee member.

* The flight was purchased for a WWF HK trip representing RIKL (19 to 23 Feb 2020) which was then subsequently cancelled due to Covid-19.

** As of 31 March 2022, we have contacted and obtained emails confirmation from the committee member. This is to confirm the Air Asia flight credit belongs to RIKL and the committee member shall be contacted to purchase (to utilise the credit) for any future Air Asia flight for RIKL use.
- 4 The monthly rental for RIKL logs room is RM200. Rental paid for the year is RM2,400 from September 2021 to August 2022. The rental for the period April to August 2022 (5 months amounting to RM1,000) is treated as advanced rental paid.
- 5 This relates to interest income receivable for Fix Deposit placed in CIMB, maturing in August 2022 and November 2022, with an interest ranges from 1.8% to 1.85%.
- 6 Fixed assets relate to the Net Book Value of 6 items. There are no additional asset purchased during the year.
- 7 Deferred Revenue relates to Projek Khas PPN WP, for the purpose for solar projects only. There is no movement during the year.
- 8 Grant received from Coke Foundation for The Zero Waste Campaign. The decrease is solely from an event in collaboration with RIKL and CF, prize monies for participants of PDOW 1.0.
- 9 This is a total grant of £20,000 from Raleigh International to run a world wide movement: Action not Excuses. The particular campaign under RIKL is Circular Future, focusing on using recycled plastic waste to create 3D-printed prosthetics. As of March 31, 2022, the full grant has been fully received.

The significant increase is mainly from the grant disbursement received from Raleigh International.

Disbursement received	85,405
Purchase of equipment:	
Filament maker and base shredder	(37,961)
Manager fee	(18,000)
Campaign expenses	(4,378)
- Increase during the year	<u>25,066</u>

- 10 RIKL has received a total of RM386,226 donation from the public. As of 25 November 2020, a total of RM384,235 has been distributed to at least 7,242 or more Orang Asli household in Peninsula Malaysia. This balance remains at RM1,991 as of 31 March 2021.

*The balance of RM1,991 has been disbursed to COAC during the year.

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- 3.Karun Hijau
- 4.Impian Kencana
- 5.Persatuan Kebajikan Warga Tua & Kanak Kanak Wilayah Persekutuan
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- 7.SEEDS Malaysia
- 8.Raleigh Sabah Society
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