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# PEACE GENERATION IMPACT FUND

Building Harmonious Communities



## FUND OVERVIEW

### NAME

PeaceGeneration Impact Fund

### FUND OBJECTIVES

The Fund aims to scale up PeaceGen's efforts to foster more meaningful interactions among diverse groups in Indonesia and Malaysia.

### COUNTRIES OF OPERATIONS

Indonesia, Malaysia

### LAUNCH DATE

July 2024

### MINIMUM CONTRIBUTION

SGD20,000

Multi-year contributions welcome

### FUND TARGET AND DURATION

SGD2,000,000 over 3 years

## THE ISSUE

**Less than 15% of Indonesians** actively engage with those of different faiths despite geographical closeness, leading to divisions between communities.

## OUR PARTNER

Founded in 2007 by two individuals with diverse backgrounds and a shared passion for peace, PeaceGeneration Indonesia (PeaceGen) has become a pivotal force in **advocating for peace and combating violent extremism among Indonesian youth.**

PeaceGen has developed a Peace Curriculum, based on 12 Peace Values known as the Peace Formula, and **aims to instill knowledge, skills, and attitudes that promote peace within the broader community.**

The Peace Curriculum has been widely adopted by numerous national and international partners. In 2022, it was integrated into Indonesia's Ministry of Education and Culture's Global Diversity and Nusantara Module and has been used in educational curricula, corporate training, and community initiatives to promote inclusivity and cross-cultural understanding.

One of PeaceGen's flagship programmes, **"Breaking Down the Walls"**, **collaborates with schools and communities to instil values of understanding, tolerance, and peaceful coexistence.** It integrates peace values into the school's curriculum through interactive workshops, activities, and projects, promoting non-violence and mutual respect among youth. Starting in 2025, this flagship programme will be launched in schools across Malaysia.

# WHAT YOUR FUNDING COULD UNLOCK

## SGD25,000

Funds scholarships for five emerging leaders to pursue masters education in peace studies and amplify their learning with PeaceGen to more communities.

## SGD75,000

Supports PeaceGen in delivering its Peace Curriculum to more than 100 schools through enhanced technology and capacity building.

## SGD100,000

Supports PeaceGen's flagship initiative, "Breaking Down the Walls" programme, aimed at fostering meaningful interactions among diverse identities across 100+ schools and communities.

## TO GIVE:

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## KEY FUND PRIORITIES



- 1 Engage organisations, schools, and communities to facilitate and promote meaningful interactions among diverse groups in Indonesia through the "Breaking Down the Walls" programme.
- 2 Expand its flagship programme to new schools in Indonesia while seeding a three-year pilot in Malaysia.
- 3 Maintain engagement with different ministries in Indonesia, including the Ministry of Youth and Sports and the Ministry of Religious Affairs, to integrate the Peace Curriculum into government policies.

## CHAMPION DONOR

“PeaceGen empowers people so effectively that they work with full energy, pride, and a clear sense of purpose. As a donor, seeing their enthusiasm and well-thought-out programmes—from local teaching to international impact—encourages me deeply. Their strategic approach is truly impressive. I am inspired by PeaceGen's impactful work.”

**MATTHEW TENG**

Executive Director of The Silent Foundation.

The Silent Foundation, founded in 2010, is dedicated to supporting social causes that have been overlooked and silent sufferers who have been forgotten by society and tend to be voiceless.

## WHY GIVE?

- 1 **Learn alongside experienced givers**  
Join the champion's giving journey and learn about the issue and needs.
- 2 **Fund high-quality social impact organisations**  
Support impactful nonprofits with a proven track record of driving positive change.
- 3 **Join a network of donors**  
Be part of a community of impact-minded donors.
- 4 **Focus on your giving**  
Leverage ACF's grant management capabilities to reduce your administrative burden.
- 5 **Ensure security and accountability**  
Rely on the ACF team to conduct due diligence and manage grant tracking and reporting.



## THE BACKGROUND

A 2022 national survey in Indonesia revealed a concerning reality: fewer than 15% of Indonesians actively engage with people of different faiths, despite geographical proximity. Experience shows that conflicts diminish when majority and minority groups collaborate equally toward shared goals, supported by local laws, customs, or environments that highlight common interests and humanity.

Indonesia faces a significant surge in violent extremism, with hundreds arrested for terrorist affiliations in 2022. Extremist groups are also increasingly targeting young adolescents. Between 2000 and 2017, the National Counter Terrorism Agency reported that out of 1,800 arrested terrorists, 16 were minors. Surveys also indicate an alarming trend: a notable portion of students in schools and colleges justify violence under religious pretexts and display varying degrees of intolerance, with a small minority even endorsing terrorism.

Malaysia encountered racial and religious conflicts, as well as incidents of violent extremism in the last decade. The country has also been a transit point for members of terrorist groups and a hub for kidnap-for-ransom activities carried out by terrorist networks.

The rise in extremism deepens religious and ethnic divisions in Indonesia, fostering prejudice and communal violence, which threatens the country's diverse society. Despite these challenges, schools lack systematic efforts to combat intolerance and violence. Existing workshops and peace-building models are often ineffective due to their theoretical nature and disconnection from local cultural and religious contexts. This highlights the need for comprehensive, practical, and culturally relevant interventions to counteract the growing culture of intolerance and violence.

Through recent studies,



**< 15% of Indonesians**  
engage with people of  
different faiths

**> 2,000 Indonesian**  
nationals have joined  
violent extremism groups

**41% of 15-year-old**  
students reported frequent  
bullying incidents

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