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2021 was another year fraught with many events and challenges for us at C4 Center.

There seems no end to the instability created by power grabbing politicians. Another change of government, the third in 3 years, triggered by another internal coup has paved the way for the return of UMNO back in power.

A historic MOU between the opposition and the government to foster stability in exchange for reforms, and several forced state elections in Melaka and one due in Sarawak added to the political colour of 2021. All these, while our economy was shattering, and our democracy crumbling to pieces. Unsurprisingly corruption has become a mainstay in our landscape of those in power.

C4 Center continued its work of investigative evidence-based reporting, and consistently held those in power to account, despite the increasingly disenabling environment. C4 Center further strengthened our outreach programs, in particular better access to the Malay speaking population and channels, via new partners and platforms that had joined the anti-corruption fight.

C4 Center expanded on our whistleblower protection programmes, climate change and plastic waste advocacy as well as deepened research and knowledge base around political finance and charities, and the nexus between business and politics.

2021 also marked a leadership transition year for C4 Center, delayed partly by the COVID pandemic, political imbroglio, and new challenges and opportunities for the organization.

The niche work for C4 Center has also helped the Board prioritize the importance of sustainability for the organization, and leadership succession as the work of anti-corruption needs to be strengthened and replicated at every section of society.

As C4 Center move into our seventh year, we thank you for your support and urge you to stay with us to fight corruption at every level and work towards a better Malaysia.
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C4 CENTER SPECIAL REPORT

Malaysia is not a “Garbage Dump“:
Citizens against corruption, complacency, crime, and climate crisis

MAJOR ADVOCACY AREAS FOR 2021
WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTION
C4 Center recognises that Whistleblowing is one of the key strategies in combating corruption.

In 2021, C4 Center continued to advocate for better whistleblower protection laws in the country as current legislations are inadequate to protect nor encourage whistleblowers to come forward and make a complaint on malpractices that are occurring within their circle.

C4 Center also conducted in-depth research into the weakness of the current legislation and compared best practices from other countries.

This report was submitted to the Whistleblower Protection Law review committee under BHEUU which C4 Center is also part of.
c4 Center continued to engage the government through the different ministries and enforcement agencies in advocating for better whistleblower protection laws in the country.

Among those engaged through meetings, dialogue sessions and joint events were:

- The Malaysian Anti-Corruption Commission (MACC)
- The National Centre for Governance, Integrity and Anti-Corruption (GIACC)
- The Legal Affairs Division, Prime Ministers Department (BHEUU)
- The Department of Environment (DOE)

Law needs to be less punitive, friendlier to whistle-blowers, says lawyer
PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGN ON WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTION!
COMBATING CORRUPTION, PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT

Close to 200 community leaders and environmental activists representing 60 organisations attended two virtual training and dialogue sessions with MACC and DOE on the Whistleblower Protection Act 2010 (WPA 2010).

The training has created greater awareness on the role of whistleblowers and helped participants understand the realities surrounding enforcement in regards to environmental crimes.

It has also given a sense of understanding to authorities on the expectations from activists when it comes to handling their complaints. The Malaysian Nature Society (MNS) co-hosted one of the training workshops with C4 Center.
WHISTLEBLOWER FROM THE YOUTH COMMUNITY

Recognising the important role young people could play in combating corruption, C4 Center in partnership with UNDI-18 organised a similar training and dialogue session with youths.

A sharing of our country’s current realities in regards to corruption was presented by C4 Center while MACC presented on the WPA 2010.

Participants learned about the protection accorded under the WPA 2010 and how they could make a complain if they witness any wrongdoings within their circles.
C4-Center in partnership with Promise of Integrity, a coalition of multinational companies (MNC) organized a high-level conference discussing whistleblower protection laws. Close to 200 departmental heads and business leaders from MNC’s and SME’s attended the conference.

The conference was organised with the support of the National Centre for Governance, Integrity and Anti-Corruption, (GIACC). Corporate giants such as Malayan Banking Berhad, Top Glove, Bank Simpanan Nasional, Petronas and more participated in the conference.
Discussion centered around the weaknesses in the WPA 2010 and its incompatibility with S.17A of the MACC act 2009, particularly pertaining to the requirement of adequate policy on the need to setup internal whistleblower protection structures within the company.

Companies realise the importance of setting up proper whistleblower structures to encourage whistleblowing to stem corruption in the workplace and promote a healthy business environment. Businesses play a major role in the fight against corruption.

Adequate policies and laws must be in place to assist corporations to operate according to best practices. Corporate giants such as Malaysian Banking Berhad, Top Glove, Bank Simpanan Nasional, Keysight Technologies, Petronas, Deloitte Corp. Solutions, B. Braun Medical Industries and Penang Port Sdn Bhd participated in the conference. The findings of the discussions were incorporated into the research conducted by C4 Center and presented to the BHEUU.
The engagement aimed to raise awareness particularly among public servants and GLC employees on the ills of corruption, wastage of public funds and on the role labour unions could play in addressing corrupt practices in the work environment.

As a result of this engagement, UNI-MLC has passed a resolution during their yearly symposium attended by hundreds of labour union leaders to incorporate demands into their Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) requiring employers to put in place good governance and anti-corruption policies in the workplace.
The five resolutions passed at the yearly symposium were:

1. The Collective Bargaining Agreement should include a special Article that would reflect strong commitment by both employers and employees to develop a corruption-free Malaysian society that possesses a high level of integrity and which prioritises good governance.

2. Every employer, be it from the government sector, statutory bodies or private sector, must create an Organisational Anti-Corruption Plan (OACP) within their respective entities in line with the National Anti-Corruption Plan (NACP) requirements.

3. Every organisation must set up a Joint Employer-Employee Committee which serves to monitor and ensure that good governance practices and integrity values are executed within their entity at all times.

4. Every entity to introduce whistleblower channels according to their organizational structure and prepare adequate training programmes to ensure the effective use of those information channels.

5. Urge the government to expedite the much-needed amendments to Malaysia’s Whistleblower Protection Act 2010 to ensure sufficient protection is given to employees who supply information regarding corruption at the workplace to the authorities.
In collaboration with Rasuah Busters, C4 Center organised a dialogue session between UNI-MLC, MACC and GIACC discussing current realities on corruption affecting the public sector. TPj Datuk Izani Wan Ishak, Deputy Director of Investigations from the MACC presented on corruption in the public sector and how wide-reaching its effects are.

Rasidah Abdul Karim, Director for Research, GIACC presented on the National Anti-Corruption Plan and what efforts are being made to implement reforms in the public sector. Participants had a fervent discussion on how they could support each other in the fight against corruption.
C4 Center in collaboration with Rasuah Busters organised a workshop on Whistleblower Protection Act 2010 for UNI-MLC members. The workshop aimed to educate labour union members on the legal procedures of whistleblowing and encouraged members to blow the whistle when they come across any abuse or corrupt practices in their workplace.
C4 Center in collaboration with Rasuah Busters organised an awareness session for UNI-MLC members on corruption in Malaysia.

Conducted by C4 Center's Programme Manager, K. Sudhagaran Stanley, he touched on how corruption is destroying our country and the role civil servants and employees of GLC’s could play in addressing the problem.

Civil servants could contribute a huge role in combating corruption by practising good governance principles in their workplace and voicing out against the abuse of power.
In 2021, C4 Center launched the MyGovt Reform Tracker (MGRT). The MGRT aims to track the government’s institutional and political reform agenda. The National Anti-Corruption Plan (NACP) was launched promising a slew of reforms to the political and governance landscape in Malaysia.

After the fall of the PH government, it became important to ensure the implementation of the NACP is continued and not shelved away for being a PH government plan by the new administration.

The MGRT tracks some of the key reform areas mentioned in the NACP and enables users to track latest updates in regards to that particular reform areas.
The MGRT will enable civil society and citizens to have access to government progress on adherence to the institutional reforms and adhering to good governance principles and judge their performances in the 16 areas being tracked. The areas are:
C4 Center has been part of the Rasuah Busters movement as a key strategy to increase grassroots advocacy and awareness efforts.

C4 Center has been an important partner to the Rasuah Busters movement and contributed by providing technical inputs on institutional and political reform agenda.

C4 Center and Rasuah Busters has been engaging with various political parties and leaders across the divide, demanding six key reforms to be implemented urgently to address the seriousness of bad governance in the country.

#RasuahBusters movement list six anti-corruption demands

By ALLISON LAI

NATION

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The 6 Demands are for:

1. The implementation of and full support for the National Anti-Corruption Plan (NACP)
2. Acceleration of the tabling and implementation of a political funding law
3. Institutional freedom and independence for the Malaysian Anti-Corruption Commission (MACC) and the Attorney General’s Chamber (AGC)
4. The enactment of a recall law to deal with party-hopping
5. Implementation of Undi-18
6. Parliamentary reforms
C4 Center and Rasuah Busters meeting with Pejuang leaders including former Prime Minister Tun Dr Mahathir Mohammad in advocating for our six demands to be raised in parliament.
C4 Center and Rasuah Busters meeting with members of parliament from DAP, Amanah and PKR seeking for the six key demands to be given serious attention.
C4 Center and Rasuah Busters meeting with Warisan leaders including former Chief Minister of Sabah, Datuk Seri Shafie Apdal, discussing the importance of anti-corruption efforts to be championed by members of parliament.
C4 Center appearing and speaking at a roadshow and convoy organised by rasuah busters spreading anti-corruption message to grassroot communities. The roadshow is planned to be conducted throughout the country.
ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE
C4 Center has continued to build advocacy around the area of environmental governance since 2016. We have increased momentum in tandem with current occurrences in the country and have engaged with environmental groups, policy makers and government bodies on a large number of issues.

From the lack of sustainable policies governing the tourism industry in Langkawi, the corruption that drives the illegal timber trade industry in Kelantan, conflict of interest, planning irregularities and blatant power abuse in the Taman Rimba Kiara development project in Kuala Lumpur, the proposed undersea tunnel and land reclamation project in Penang to the illegal plastic import waste trade all across the country, C4 Center has assisted communities in framing their advocacy from a human rights and governance perspective and helped push for these issues to be placed on centre stage.

In 2021, C4 Center produced various reports concerning environmental related issues and a key stakeholder in pushing for reforms to laws and policies.
C4 Center lauds the unanimous decision made by the Court of Appeal with regards to the Taman Rimba Kiara case, where the development order for the project is considered null and void.

This verdict vindicates our longstanding, detailed research and advocacy work, as well as that of the affected communities in raising serious concerns of conflict of interest, planning irregularities and blatant power abuse, all of which were dismissed by those in power.

The landmark decision by the Appellate Court has driven home pivotal principles in planning law and has laid bare the violations of the joint venture of Yayasan Wilayah Persekutuan and Memang Perkasa Sdn Bhd 2017.

C4 Center congratulates the community and their lawyers that bravely fought for Taman Rimba Kiara to remain a green recreational park. It is imperative that the momentum gained in this victory against conflict of interest, power abuse and corruption be carried through other cases, and that development must be sustainable to benefit the Malaysian people.
KUALA LANGAT ADVOCACY

C4 Center joined Kg Jenjarom residents in Kuala Langat, Selangor, in protesting the reopening of a battery factory near the village.

A memorandum was also handed over to Kuala Langat Municipal Council (MPKL) president Amirul Azizan Rahim, which includes demanding the municipal council to revoke the temporary operating licence of the factory.
C4 Center and Suaram co-organised a forum on the degazetting of the Kuala Langat Forest Reserve. The disruption of the ecology of the area could very well lead to environmental disasters in the future.

The area is categorised as an Environmental Sensitive Area (ESA) Rank 1 in the National Physical Plan (no development, agriculture or logging), and also a Disaster Risk ESA as a peat swamp in the Selangor Structure Plan 2035.

C4 Center remind the state government that it must act in the best interest of the public by balancing the needs of economic development and environmental protection with transparency.
In 2018, China’s National Sword Policy came into effect. The ban on 24 types of solid waste imports to the country including plastic waste. This led to the redirection of plastic waste to Southeast Asia and other developing countries with less capacity and weaker regulatory frameworks to deal with the massive amounts of waste.

From January to July 2018, Malaysia became the world’s top destination for plastic waste exports, importing more than 750,000 tonnes of plastic waste. The massive influx of waste led to a sharp rise in illegal recycling facilities as well as illegal dumpsites, causing land, water and air pollution that has affected several communities nationwide.

C4 Center commenced research on this issue in November 2019 and launched the report titled Malaysia is not a “Garbage Dump”: Citizens against, corruption, complacency, crime, and climate crisis on 16 March 2021.

In conjunction with the launch, C4 Center and Sahabat Alam Malaysia (SAM) jointly organised an international panel discussion (webinar) with a distinguished panel from around the globe, given how plastic waste has become a serious global problem, with severe impacts on developing countries like Malaysia.
How did the authorities in Penang and Kedah address the problem of illegal plastic waste factories and imports? In January 2021, the Basel Convention Plastic Waste Amendments came into effect. Has this changed plastic waste imports and recycling activities in the states?

The Program jointly organised by C4 Center and SAM aimed to understand the different roles and powers of the federal, state, and local governments in governing plastic waste recycling and to examine the challenges faced by authorities in monitoring and enforcement along the value chains for imported plastic waste and other waste streams.
The Human Rights Commission of Malaysia (SUHAKAM) and C4 Center jointly held a Stakeholder Consultation on Human Rights and Plastic Waste Imports in Malaysia on 19 November 2021.

C4 Center discussed how the plastic waste crisis which hit Malaysia hard in 2018 impacted human rights, we heard from government officers about policy and enforcement, and we sought ways forward to better protect and respect the right to a safe, clean, healthy, and sustainable environment in our country.

C4 Center also highlighted the importance of good governance, transparency, accountability, and anti-corruption in the protection of human rights and the environment.

“This is also why it’s really essential to ensure plastic waste doesn’t spike again and it doesn’t rise now that borders could open up and the industry could flourish again,” Cynthia Gabriel, C4 Center’s Executive Director
POLITICAL FINANCING
When prominent politicians in Malaysia, including a former Prime Minister and his deputy, as well as an ex-Chief Minister of Sabah, were charged for corruption, their court cases brought to public notice a longstanding occurrence in the financing of politics: the abuse of foundations.

During these corruption cases, a common defense by these politicians was that the funds they were privy to through these foundations were merely donations for their campaign activities.

However, as the court cases revealed, the quid-pro-quo for donations to these well-connected foundations was the award of government-generated concessions of various sorts to the donors.
Through these foundations, influential politicians, as well as political parties, have huge war-chests, leading to the practice of patronage politics, while vote-buying and treating have become commonplace during the party and general elections. The playing field for party posts is not level, allowing incumbents to remain in power for a prolonged period.

C4 Center commenced research on this issue in early 2020 and launched it in April 2021. “Foundations and Donations: Political Financing, Corruption, and the Pursuit of Power” is the title of the report launched by C4 Center on political funding through donations in Malaysian politics, which features case studies involving prominent politicians such as Najib Razak, Ahmad Zahid Hamidi and Adnan Mansor.

The report also explores the various methods politicians’ exerted control over such foundations, and raises questions about the nexus between politics and selective patronage.
C4 Center organised a series of meetings with the authorities highlighting our findings from the Foundations and Donations Research Paper “Political Financing, Corruption and The Pursuit of Power”. These meetings we held to raise the problem on how foundations and charities are being abused for political funding purposes.

Answers are also needed about how there can be vulnerabilities in the system when it comes to foundations where, by nature of the foundations being under the personal control of political persons, nepotism through family foundations as well as abuse of power can be used to circumvent rules, such as those regarding audits and filing financial reports that has gone unmentioned at all is a black mark against Malaysian politics.
OTHER EVENTS & AREAS OF WORK
The Pandora Papers and Malaysia's Uber Rich: Is There Corruption Behind the Secrecy of the Offshore World?

The Pandora Papers’ issue opened up a Pandora’s Box of sophisticated and troubling challenges facing the global financial system today which must be urgently addressed to stem illicit outflow of funds, illicit trade and corrupt proceeds. These problems continue to deprive struggling economies of much needed aid through tax returns, to pay for government procurement and services, access to medicines, clean water and more.

C4 Center organised a forum on this subject and saw panellists’ share their views on the scope of content exposed in the Pandora Papers and the reasons for capital flight out of the country, illicit financial flows and tax evasion and the identification of (legal and financial) loopholes and what Malaysian authorities must do to plug the gaps in the system.

The forum also discussed the role of the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists (ICIJ), its partners, and the need for greater protection for whistleblowers, and investigative journalists.

Pandora Papers call for beneficial ownership transparency, law on asset declaration – C4 Centre

Malaysia’s wealthy businessmen and politicians have once again been exposed

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Reforming the MACC: Roundtable on Current Issues, Obstacles to Progress & Way Forward

In 2015, the Malaysian Bar, in collaboration with C4 Center, The Institute for Democracy and Economic Affairs, Citizens’ Network for a Better Malaysia, and Transparency International Malaysia, submitted a joint memorandum (“2015 Memorandum”) to the government setting out proposals to reform the MACC aimed at ensuring a holistic treatment of corruption through a viable constitutional and legislative framework.

The 2015 Memorandum also emphasized that reforming the structure of the MACC must come simultaneously with the separation of the offices of the Attorney General (AG) and Public Prosecution.

C4 Center and the Malaysian Bar had organised this online roundtable discussion on 26 November 2021 to provide a platform for government representatives and civil society organisations to exchange insights on reforming the MACC and the separation of powers between the AG and PP.

The roundtable also examined the challenges in implementing the proposals found in the 2015 Memorandum and renewed the dialogue on reforming the MACC in our present context.
Using Technology to Turn the Tide Against Corruption

In conjunction with World Anti-Corruption Day 2021, C4 Center had organised a conference on how technology could be used to facilitate the fight against corruption.

New technologies have been hailed as a critical aspect in fighting corruption, from facilitating the reporting of corruption and giving access to official information. This helps monitor the efficiency and integrity of social services and of a country’s political life, and make financial information more transparent. Information and communications technology can also support campaigning efforts and help mobilise people against corruption.

Over the last decade, an increasing number of e-government initiatives have sprouted using big data and robotics to help stem poor services and corruption in procurement of goods, while greatly assisting investigative journalists and investigators in tracking and chasing financial crimes, where tracing, seizing, and confiscating of stolen and corrupt proceeds have been made more manageable.

Corruption is now acknowledged as a primary enabler of transnational crimes, and the recent first ever UNGA Special Session on corruption last June 2021 had affirmed the urgent need to fight this scourge and emphasize the importance of technology to combat corruption, tracking down corporate proxies and criminals by establishing beneficial ownership and transparent registries, as well as improved international cooperation on asset recovery in its political declaration.
C4 Center's Executive Director, Cynthia Gabriel, seen here delivering her statement at the United Nations General Assembly Special Session Against Corruption (UNGASS 2021) on June 5, 2021.

Cynthia, who also serves as vice-chairperson of the UN Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC) Coalition, has called on Member States to:

- Introduce public registries of beneficial company owners
- Guarantee full protection of whistleblowers, civil society, and journalists
- Ensure that oversight bodies and the judiciary are adequately resourced and independent – to act without undue political interference
- Mandate the publication of declarations of assets, elected officials – and detect conflicts of interest
- Increase transparency over efforts to recover and return stolen assets
- Take enforcement action to end the impunity of powerful individuals involved in grand corruption

Held from 2-4th June, UNGASS 2021 is an inaugural special session decided upon by the United Nations General Assembly in 2018, to shape the global anti-corruption agenda for the coming decade.
C4 Center believes in the importance and needs for young leaders to rise and shape a new future for politics and governance in Malaysia.

C4 Center continue to engage young people and youth leaders in building capacities and resources around the area of our work.

This is done by meeting and engaging young people, training and awareness programs and internship opportunities at C4 Center.
C4 Center's Legal Researcher, Arief Hamzan presented on Malaysia's Whistleblower Protection Act 2010 at Bengkel Kesedaran Rasuah Malaysian Youth Anti Corruption Task Force (MYACT) and Persatuan Kebangsaan Pelajar Islam Malaysia.

C4 Center's Legal Researcher, Arief Hamzan gave a talk/workshop titled, “Good Governance - Does Political Financing and Anti-Corruption Really Matter in Politics?”
Speaking Engagements

C4 Center’s Executive Director, Cynthia Gabriel along with other prominent speakers gathered at a virtual intergovernmental expert forum to discuss about enhancing international cooperation and showcase the work and testimony of civil society anti-corruption champions from their respective regions.

In conjunction with the World Press Freedom Day 2021, C4 Center's Executive Director, Cynthia Gabriel joins other panelists on May 10 (Monday), 11am-1pm, to discuss the challenges facing the industry amidst the COVID-19 public health crisis today.
C4 Center’s Executive Director, Cynthia Gabriel illuminated the issue when it comes to stemming corruption in the country.

C4 Center’s Executive Director, Cynthia Gabriel moderated an MUEC 2021 second symposium session titled: "Corruption in Development: Can We be Clean" featuring these esteemed panelists.

C4 Center’s Executive Director, Cynthia Gabriel illuminated the issue when it comes to stemming corruption in the country.
Speaking Engagements

C4 Center’s Legal Researcher, Arief Hamzan joined in a discussion on the government’s commitment when it comes to upholding transparency and accountability as its priority while handling the COVID-19 crisis.

C4 Center’s Executive Director, Cynthia Gabriel join the pre #UNGASS2021 event against corruption.
C4 Center was featured 137 times in news media in 2021
C4 CENTER IN TELEVISION

12 TV Interviews
C4 CENTER IN RADIO

8 Radio Interviews
Kavina Rajendran was a second-year law student at the Brickfields Asia College (BAC) when she interned at C4 Center from July 1-30, 2022. Kavina is currently a final year law student at Queen's University Belfast. During her stint at C4 Center, Kavina contributed extensively to the development of the MyGovt Reform Tracker (MGRT) page that tracks the progress of laws pertinent to combating corruption based on updates from Malaysian Parliament proceedings.

Lee Kah Kei was pursuing her second year of studies in Bachelor of Economics at Tunku Abdul Rahman University College when she interned with the C4 Center in 2021. Kah Kei assisted in research on whistleblowing programmes and events during her stint with the organisation. She also contributed content to and ensured that the new website operated optimally.
Cher Lyne studied Law at the University of Bristol (2019-2022) and completed her internship with C4 Center from abroad, during the summer of 2021. During her stint with C4 Center from July to September, she observed meetings and discussions and worked on drafting MGRT analyses, memoranda and summary reports and researched environmental issue and crimes as well as reform updates to support the MGRT and environmental governance work at C4 Center.

Sumita Selvakumar completed her internship with C4 Center from July to August 2021. She pursued the UK Transfer Degree Programme at Brickfields Asia College and finished her final year at Queen’s University, Belfast. Throughout her internship with C4 Center, Sumita was involved in researching, website checks, planning social media strategies and this opportunity increased her awareness about environmental governance, corruption issues and whistleblower protections in Malaysia.
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Without the financial assistance from our donor partners and Malaysians dedicated to fighting corruption, C4 Center will not be able to have produced such outcomes and impacts for Malaysia.

Also a big acknowledgement to C4 Center team members for their hard work and dedication. It took our combined efforts to deliver concrete outcomes to the public.

C4 Center thank you for your continued support in our programmes.