





GIVE to
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About Give to Nature

Give to Nature's co-founders, Yunzhu and Jingwei, believe that even across divides, authentic dialogue can build bridges and transform conflict into collaboration. After working together at the Chinese NGO Global Environmental Institute (GEI) for a decade, they decided to create their own organization in 2024, with a mission to connect stakeholders across Singapore, China and other Southeast Asia Countries development pathways toward a nature-positive, sustainable future.

Give to Nature is a registered Singaporean non-profit organization that specializes in multi-stakeholder collaboration. By harnessing deep cultural fluency and policy intelligence, we design tailored solutions and unlock innovative financing to drive lasting community transformation.



We believe in a world where all people thrive in a healthy environment, with climate-secure livelihoods and the right to shape a sustainable future.



From the Co-Founders

1 Yunzhu

2025 marked a landmark year for Give to Nature. It was the year we officially “took flight” with full-scale operations, with Jingwei and me devoting 100% of our time to this new baby. Thanks to the unwavering support of our longtime partners, we also launched our signature projects: driving sustainable community development and building resilient green value chains. Beyond project milestones, we also made invaluable connections: so many new friends along the way – fellow changemakers from NGOs, social enterprises, local communities, and the philanthropy sector. It always reminds me how lucky we are to be part of a community where people bring so much professionalism, heart, generosity, and care to the table.

We also owe a debt of gratitude for the countless insights shared with us this year: from refining our organizational strategy and navigating NGO operations in Singapore, to identifying critical focus areas and unlocking funding opportunities. This wave of unconditional kindness has shaped our mission at its core: to always put people at the center of our work, and to pay this spirit of support forward to underprivileged groups.

To everyone who walked alongside us—whether through formal collaboration or a simple, meaningful chat—thank you. 2025 was just the beginning, and 2026 is packed with exciting adventures we can’t wait to share with you!



2 Jingwei

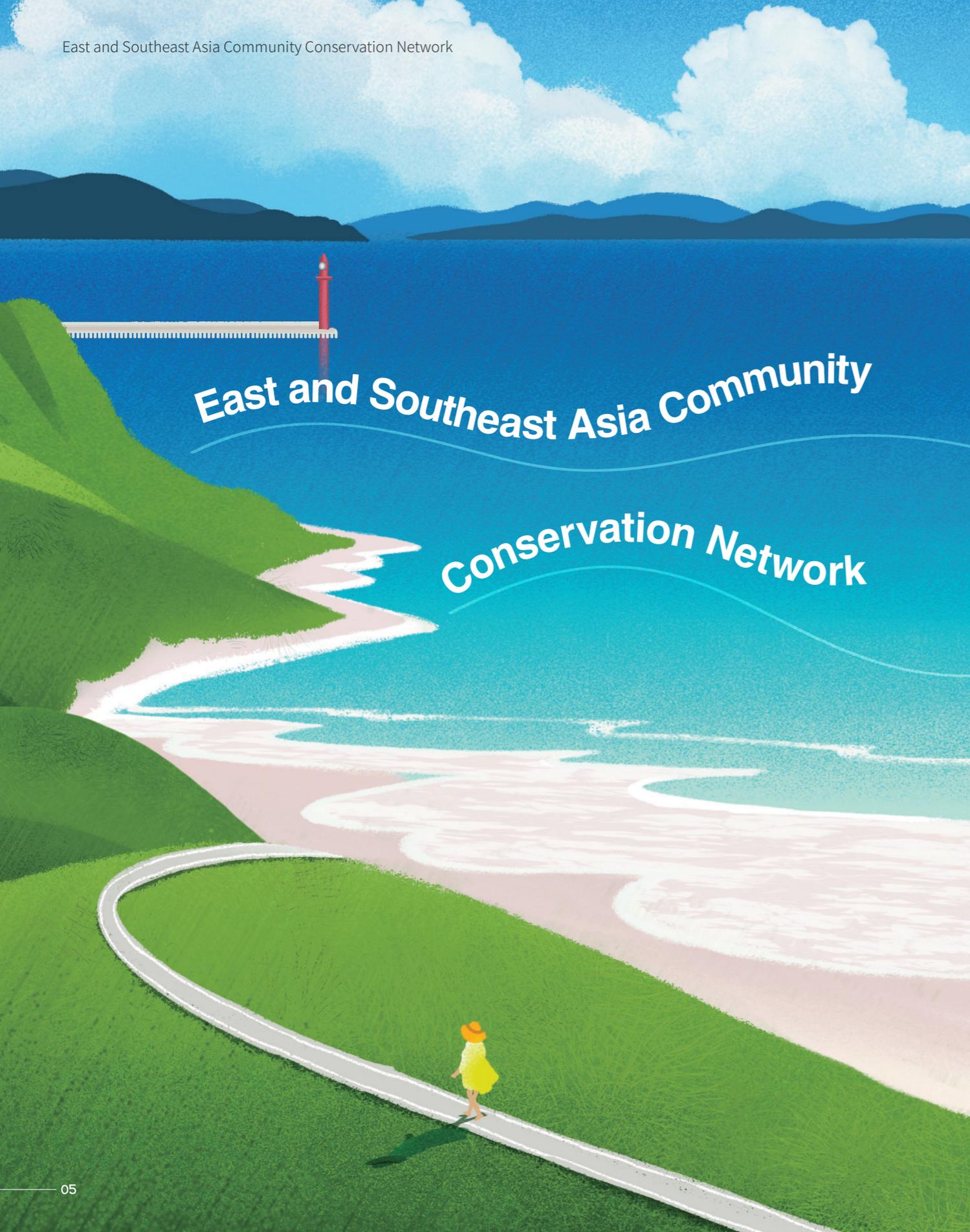


As environmental action faces challenges globally, our hearts are drawn to Southeast Asia—a region of deep need and great promise, where communities seek fairness and nature calls for care. Yunzhu and I made the right choice to make Singapore home for Give to Nature—a regional hub, a listening place and a starting point. From here, we can hear the stories and wisdom of communities nearby, while reaching out to businesses and markets around the world, connecting what people need with what the planet deserves.

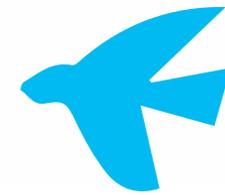
With deep gratitude, it was the warm welcome and shared purpose we found here that carried us through our first full year. We are proud of what we’ve already accomplished: securing 501(c)(3) status, launching a regular newsletter with stories and reflections from the field, assembling an expert team for the work ahead,

Looking to 2026, we’re excited to keep sharing and doing—perhaps through a podcast, and definitely through new projects with friends and partners. We want to explore new areas: how clean energy can reach remote islands, how energy development can be aligned with nature, how young people and artists can bring heart to environmental action, and how community businesses can find new opportunities to grow.

Thank you for walking with us so far. Let’s keep going—turning hope into action, and into shared well-being.



East and Southeast Asia Community Conservation Network



**SUSTAINABLE
COMMUNITY**

East and Southeast Asia boasts abundant natural resources and critical ecosystems, increasingly threatened by biodiversity loss, climate change and unsustainable development. Its interconnected geographies, shared ecological corridors and dense populations require cross-border, multi-stakeholder collaboration centered on local CSOs and communities to address these challenges.

Launched in 2021 by 11 NGOs, East and Southeast Asia Community Conservation Network (EASACCN) serves as a dedicated platform for local CSOs and communities. Its core mission is to facilitate knowledge sharing, capacity building, practical exchange and advocacy for community-led solutions balancing conservation and sustainable development.

2025 saw EASACCN's pivotal secretariat transition from Global Environmental Institute to Give to Nature. As the new executive entity, Give to Nature advanced the network's goals via targeted initiatives (thematic workshops, annual meeting) and established two sector-specific sub-consortia to address regional conservation and development priorities with localized solutions and collective expertise.

Key 2025

ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

September 2025: Manila Thematic Workshop on Coastal Climate Resilience and Sustainable Financing

In Sept 2025, Give to Nature hosted the workshop *Promoting Climate Change Resilience in Coastal Communities with Sustainable Financing* in Manila, Philippines. Over 20 representatives from six countries exchanged insights: Indonesian communities demonstrating traditional mangrove food processing techniques, Thai participants sharing insights on stingless bee cultivation, and a mangrove kayaking ecotourism model inspiring others to reimagine the economic and ecological potential of their local waterways. We were also privileged to welcome distinguished partners beyond the NGO sector, whose expertise enriched this initiative immensely: HowBottle shared sustainable design and branding best

practices for successful social enterprises, the SCeNe Coalition provided professional tools and incubation support to scale frontline Nature-based Solutions (NbS) initiatives, WildChina Education offered fresh perspectives on community-driven ecotourism integrating experiential learning with giving back, and MAD Travel illustrated how long-term community partnerships strengthen local enterprises and expand the market reach of their products to broader audiences.



October 2025: Krabi Annual Meeting

EASACCN's 2025 Annual Meeting was held in Krabi, Thailand, in October. The gathering's most meaningful moment came from our collective mapping of EASACCN's strengths and areas for growth, with extended reflective dialogue leading to aligned core insights: abundant funding potential for collective pursuit; more effective sharing of pooled resources (capacity-building support, social enterprise partnerships, open calls) via unified platforms; the need for NGOs and CSOs to clarify roles,

deepen connections and strengthen cohesive narratives for investment and trade action; the importance of NGOs building thorough on-the-ground challenge understanding before engaging investors and businesses; and the critical need for a more comprehensive stakeholder engagement system to scale collective impact far beyond current reach.

2025 STRATEGIC PROGRESS

Under Give to Nature's stewardship, EASACCN consolidated its regional collaborative hub role in 2025, evolving from broad knowledge sharing to structured sector-specific collaboration via the new sub-consortia. The year's initiatives deepened focus on localized solutions and sustainable financing (key to long-term conservation) and laid a solid foundation for a more connected, resource-sharing network centered on local communities and CSOs.



Mangrove Conservation Corridor in Southeast Asia



Southeast Asia hosts **33%** of the world's mangrove forests (**4.85 million ha**), with critical roles as the “blue carbon” sink and coastal defenses. They also support **70%** of coastal fish nurseries, underpinning millions of local livelihoods via food, timber, and fisheries. However, mangroves in Southeast Asia face severe threats: **40%** original areas lost to agriculture/aquaculture, **85%** of carbon-credit eligible mangroves at degradation risk, and we are still lacking understanding and collaboration to conserve them as a critical ecological corridor, which would address habitat fragmentation, enhance ecosystem resilience, optimize “blue carbon” sequestration efficiency, and support community livelihood sustainably.

In 2025, Give to Nature's work on the mangrove corridor focused on understanding policies and actions of Southeast Asian countries, building capacity for mangrove communities, and bridging NGOs and communities to “blue carbon”.

Key 2025

ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

August 2025: 5 ASEAN countries' policies and actions research in climate resilience

To inform evidence-based conservation, Give to Nature conducted in-depth desk research on climate resilience policies in 5 ASEAN countries (Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines). The research mapped national strategies, implementation frameworks and sector initiatives, identifying cross-country priorities: national plan development, new technologies, nature-based solutions and community engagement. Key challenges

included funding gaps, policy coordination issues, data inaccessibility and uneven local implementation. Insights emphasized the need for unified regional focus on implementation coherence, inclusive engagement and accessible climate finance to turn policy ambition into tangible resilience.

December 2025: Carbon curriculum for NGOs

Building on past experience in mangrove carbon conservation support for NGOs, Give to Nature collaborated with the Yagasu Foundation in 2025 to develop a specialized carbon curriculum. Synthesizing prior learnings (restoration techniques, carbon measurement/monitoring,

project development, community engagement in carbon markets), the curriculum provides actionable guidance for NGOs to become qualified carbon project implementers. As of Dec 2025, the curriculum is in final development, with a 2026 launch planned.

October 2025: Cambodia community mangrove nursery and restoration

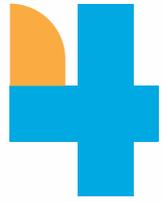
In Oct 2025, Give to Nature supported the NGO Forum on Cambodia to deliver mangrove nursery and restoration capacity building in Preah Sihanouk Province. Based on the EASACCN platform networking, the program adopted peer-to-peer learning between the Yagasu Foundation and the NGO Forum. Community members from 3 coastal communities learned core skills:

selecting ripe mangrove propagules, building scientific nurseries, and developing evidence-based restoration plans. The initiative strengthened local management capacity and fostered regional-local partnerships for community-led conservation.



2025 STRATEGIC PROGRESS

Give to Nature advanced strategic priorities for regional mangrove conservation corridor development in 2025. Anchored in the core goal of a consistent mangrove ecosystem, these priorities aim to address systemic barriers to mangrove protection, align regional conservation actions, and strengthen the linkages between local stewardship and global climate resilience objectives.



Community-based SMEs in the New Market



In recent years, a burgeoning market for sustainability-focused enterprises has emerged—one that centers local communities, preserves traditional cultures, and prioritizes environmental impact. This inclusive ecosystem represents a pivotal shift: it transforms communities from groups that rely on extracting and trading natural resources for income into active, value-driven providers of eco-services. By directly tying community income and benefits to conservation actions, we unlock locals’ full potential to safeguard ecosystems—and translate the abstract concept of “sustainable development” into tangible, actionable outcomes they can embrace.

In 2025, Give to Nature supported local communities across Southeast Asia to seize opportunities in this new market. Through targeted capacity building, strategic financial resource linkages, and on-the-ground pilot projects, we empowered communities to participate meaningfully in sustainable commerce and elevated their voices on the international stage.

Mangrove-based products training in the Philippines



April 2025: Sustainable Mangrove Product Training in the Philippines

In partnership with Oceanus Conservation, Give to Nature launched a training program in Kabasalan, Zamboanga Sibugay, focused on developing sustainable, non-timber products derived from mangroves. The initiative aimed to equip community members with skills to responsibly utilize mangrove fruits for value-added goods—creating alternative livelihoods while reinforcing the critical role of mangrove conservation. The results

were tangible: KGMC, the local fisherfolk organization, has since begun producing mangrove-based products (including flour, cookies, and jams) using donated production equipment and packaging tools. Their journey—from training to product development—was also documented in the *Case Studies of Mangrove-based Livelihoods in the Philippines* report, serving as a replicable model for other communities.

February & October 2025: Sustainable Economic Development Workshops in Cambodia

In Cambodia, Give to Nature collaborated with two key partners—the NGO Forum on Cambodia and the National School of Local Administration (NASLA)—to host two capacity-building workshops in Preah Sihanouk Province (in February and October). The workshops focused on fostering community ownership and increasing participation in sustainable economic development through

collaboration between local communities and government authorities. To date, the NGO Forum on Cambodia has built on this momentum: they are now supporting the community to develop a detailed roadmap for long-term growth and establishing essential nursery infrastructure to support local livelihoods tied to conservation.

October & December 2025: Peer Learning & Eco-Innovation Training in Thailand

In Thailand, Give to Nature partnered with Jaruwan (Ning), our Thailand Specialist, to deliver two specialized workshops for six communities in Trang and Krabi Provinces (in October and December). The first workshop focused on building a community peer-to-peer learning network for beekeeping—a low-impact, eco-friendly livelihood that aligns with forest conservation. The second workshop centered on sustainable mangrove management, with a focus on product design and innovating mangrove-based food items.

Sustainable Development Training in Thailand



Key 2025

ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

2025 STRATEGIC PROGRESS

Give to Nature’s approach was rooted in a core belief: communities already possess the potential to create high-quality eco-products and services. Their success in the sustainability market simply requires targeted knowledge transfer and financial support to bridge the gap between local capacity and market access. Thus, in 2025, we strategically built connections with partners outside of NGO circles – social entrepreneurs, artists, influencers, etc., bringing experience and knowledge we don’t have. With all our partners, we will proceed to use business models to solve environmental and social problems.





Sustainable Agricultural Investment and Trade in ASEAN Countries



GREEN VALUE CHAIN

Agricultural production in ASEAN is a central economic sector with critical implications for environmental sustainability, supply chain stability, and regional socioeconomic development. The challenge of deforestation has drawn attention to deeper structural issues within key commodity value chains, including operational transparency, supply resilience, and equitable benefit sharing. The production of major export crops—such as rubber and palm oil—has historically prioritized short-term gains, contributing to ecosystem degradation and perpetuating opaque and vulnerable supply systems. Within these systems, smallholder producers—who form the backbone of agricultural output—frequently experience market volatility and limited commercial leverage, reinforcing cycles of environmental stress and socioeconomic inequity. Addressing these linked challenges requires

systemic interventions that align economic incentives with sustainable land use, strengthen supply chain governance, and ensure meaningful participation and fair returns for local communities.

In 2025, Give to Nature seeks to improve understanding of the perspectives of smallholders, businesses, investors, and policymakers, we seek to create scalable models of responsible trade that benefit both people and ecosystems. Our goal is to demonstrate that sustainable production is not only environmentally necessary but also economically viable and socially inclusive. By aims to transform how agricultural investment and trade are conducted in the ASEAN region by fostering transparency, accountability, and equity across supply chains.

Key 2025

ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS



Field research on oil palm smallholder

June 2025: Mapping on Rubber and Emerging Agricultural Products in Cambodia and Lao PDR

In June 2025, Give to Nature conducted on-the-ground supply chain mapping and stakeholder consultations in Cambodia and Lao PDR, examining traditional rubber alongside emerging products such as banana, cassava, durian, coffee, and cashew nuts. Engaging over 20 entities—including cooperatives, businesses, government departments, and NGOs—we documented land use patterns, deforestation links, market trends, and farmer needs to identify systemic barriers to sustainable practices. Key challenges identified include inconsistent policy implementation, low smallholder

adoption of standards due to weak market incentives, uneven corporate environmental awareness, and persistent shifting cultivation driven by market volatility. These findings were complemented by the study Sino–Laos Natural Rubber Trade Value Chain Analysis, which provided additional insight into trade dynamics, financial flows, and policy entry points to support the transition toward sustainable rubber production and trade.

July & October 2025: Field Research on Palm Oil Smallholder Livelihoods in Malaysia and Indonesia

Thanks to facilitation by the Malaysia Sustainable Palm Oil (MSPO) and the Indonesian NGO Auriga, Give to Nature conducted field visits to palm oil smallholders in Sarawak, Malaysia, and Sulawesi, Indonesia. Firsthand insight was gained about the livelihoods, sustainable land management practices, and economic realities of smallholder producers. The visits specifically sought to document how these farmers interact with local mills and broader supply chains, understand their concerns regarding market access and deforestation-linked regulations, and identify the systemic barriers—such as gaps in technical support, finance, and equitable

buyer relationships—that hinder their transition to and recognition within deforestation-free production systems. Moving forward, the initiative will focus on bridging this understanding to downstream markets by co-developing documentary materials, facilitating field visits for business and financial institutions to smallholder communities, and supporting more inclusive, multi-stakeholder dialogues to align incentives and create tangible pathways for responsible sourcing.

September 2025: Multi-Stakeholder Dialogue on Responsible Investments, Thailand

Give to Nature, in partnership with Accountability Counsel and UN Global Compact Network Thailand (GCNT), co-organized a panel discussion titled “Bridging the Connection between Businesses and Local Communities: Translating Sustainability into Actions in Southeast Asia” at the 7th UN Responsible Business and Human Rights Forum in Bangkok. Featuring representatives from Oxfam Laos, JaCER, and agriculture and forestry businesses in the region, the session provided a platform to exchange

insights on overcoming implementation barriers for environmental and human rights safeguards. Panelists emphasized that businesses must build trust and transparency with communities, establish effective grievance redress mechanisms for early risk mitigation, and utilize neutral third-party mediation to assess compliance with human rights standards when direct dialogue stalls.

2025 STRATEGIC PROGRESS

Drawing on deep field insights and extensive engagement with producers, cooperatives and businesses across Southeast Asia, Give to Nature identified the critical support gaps they face—from policy inconsistency to market-access barriers. In 2025, we built a foundational network of evidence, trust, and cross-sector collaboration, which positions us to translate this understanding into actionable, community-centered support systems that enhance sustainable livelihoods and strengthen multi-stakeholder accountability in 2026.



Incentive Policies and Finance for Sustainable Supply Chains



GREEN VALUE CHAIN

The transition to sustainable supply chains requires substantial investment in traceability technology, certification, and capacity building—costs that many businesses and smallholder suppliers cannot shoulder alone. Without adequate incentives, market actors face little motivation to adopt environmentally responsible practices. Effectively leveraging policy frameworks and financial mechanisms is therefore essential to enable this shift. Instruments such as green finance, tax incentives, mutual verification, and sustainable trade deals can lower the economic barriers to sustainability, creating the necessary market leverage to align commercial interests with ecological stewardship.

Give to Nature plays a role to build linkage with policymakers, financial institutions and supply chain stakeholders. Through dialogues and collaboration, we want to build enabling environments for sustainable trade. By ensuring that regulations and financial products—from green credits to sustainability-linked loans -- are informed by real supply chain needs, we empower actors at all levels to transition toward practices that secure both ecological health and equitable growth.



Key 2025

ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

February to December 2025: Synthesis Study on policy and financial incentives in China

To identify actionable policy and financial incentives that can advance China’s sustainable agricultural trade with key partners such as ASEAN and Brazil, Give to Nature delivered targeted research. This included an analysis of *China’s Incentive Policies for Imported Green Agricultural Products* and a study on *Regional Practices in China-ASEAN Sustainable Agricultural Product Certification*, which together map existing mechanisms and alignment pathways.

Complemented by the research pieces *The Dual Rhythm of Compliance and Opportunity: The Green Transition Pathway for Chinese Enterprises* and *Policy and Financial Incentives for Greening Sustainable Agricultural Product Trade*, this body of work provides a suggested roadmap of financial tools, regulatory adjustments, and corporate engagement strategies designed to push the transition toward verified, deforestation-free supply chains.



August & September 2025: Business Need Assessment for Meeting Green Market, China

Give to Nature, in collaboration with banking experts, engaged beef importing and rubber tire companies in Jiangsu and Shandong to assess their responses to the EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) and related market pressures. These dialogues identified key compliance hurdles in traceability, cost management, and guidance, highlighting a clear need for targeted policy and fit-for-purpose financial instruments. Building on these insights, in September 2026 we co-hosted the seminar “Countdown to the EUDR:

Empowering Green Supply Chains through Finance and Tech Innovation” with Greenverse in Shanghai’s financial district. The event convened academics, financiers, ESG experts, and corporate leaders to explore how China’s financial system can support deforestation-free supply chains for commodities like beef and rubber. Discussions revealed that a critical gap remains between available tools and the on-the-ground needs of producers seeking compliant, sustainable sourcing pathways.

October 2025: China-Indonesia-Malaysia meeting on palm oil financing

Give to Nature partnered with the International Institute of Green Finance (IIGF), Indonesian NGO Auriga, and the Association of Banks in Malaysia (ABM) to co-convene a dialogue on financing sustainable palm oil. Building on preparatory work—including a joint study with Auriga on the Indonesian context, and separate exchanges in Malaysia and China—the dialogue brought together over 50 participants from government, finance, and civil

society across the three countries. There was reinforced consensus that accelerating sustainable transformation requires enhanced knowledge-sharing, stronger supply chain linkages, and aligned financial and policy incentives. The dialogue has catalyzed concrete follow-up actions, including the development of comparative case studies, the exploration of cross-border policy coordination and inclusive financing mechanisms.



2025 STRATEGIC PROGRESS

Focusing on the institutional and market levers of change, Give to Nature’s work in 2025 diagnosed key policy and financing bottlenecks through direct engagement with corporate decision-makers, financiers, and cross-border forums. This practical analysis provides the foundation to develop and advocate for enabling frameworks—such as green trade policies and blended finance mechanisms—that can systematically redirect capital and de-risk the transition toward sustainable supply chains in 2026.



Others

Nickel Industry in Sulawesi, Indonesia

In October, Give to Nature teamed with Auriga, traveling to Sulawesi to understand the situation of the “nickel rush” and realized that passive observation was insufficient and we need joint solutions to translate our findings to actions. We have committed to collaborating through an alliance of NGOs to advocate for the establishment of a more responsible and sustainable nickel industry in Indonesia, with the following strategic priorities:



Nickel industry in Sulawesi, Indonesia

- Developing a comprehensive air and water quality monitoring system to safeguard environmental health
- Building the capacity of local communities through targeted knowledge transfer and skills training programs
- Amplifying advocacy efforts by leveraging civil society networks at local, national, and regional levels
- Informing policy reform through the documentation and dissemination of evidence-based good practices
- Engaging international financiers and investors to enforce stricter environmental, social, and governance (ESG) standards
- Supporting nickel companies in enhancing their ESG performance and compliance with regulatory requirements

Mainland China-Hong Kong TCM Landscape Review & Intervention Points

In 2025, Give to Nature started conducting policy and industry study on Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) and its intersection with wildlife conservation, focusing on Mainland China and the Greater Bay Area. The research involved a detailed mapping of national and

provincial regulations, cross-border collaboration mechanisms, the TCM sector’s corporate and financial landscape—including ESG practices and TNFD alignment—as well as practitioner training and wildlife sourcing models. This desk-based analysis will be complemented by direct stakeholder engagement with industry associations, businesses, academics, and conservation experts to understand on-the-ground practices and challenges:

- Assessing current awareness, traceability progress, and compliance with existing regulations within the TCM supply chain.
- Evaluating research, market development, and the cost-benefit landscape for wildlife substitutes.
- Analyzing the captive breeding industry, including its structure, legal risks, and alignment with sustainability goals.
- Developing policy recommendations to enhance mainland-Hong Kong alignment on wildlife conservation and sustainable TCM trade.





Financial Report

Income Statement

1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025 (Unit: SGD)

Revenue	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Donations	190,516.59	-	190,516.59
Service Revenue			-
Other Income			-
Total Revenue	190,516.59	-	190,516.59
Expenses	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Program Services	102,123.69		102,123.69
Other Expenses	44,566.29		44,566.29
Total Expenses	146,689.98	-	146,689.98
Change in Net Assets	43,826.61	-	43,826.61

Balance Sheet

1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025 (Unit: SGD)

Assets	Beginning Balance (2025.1.1)	Ending Balance (2025.12.31)
Current Assets	0	47825.83
Fixed Assets	0	
Total Assets	0	47825.83
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	0	3999.22
Long-term Liabilities	0	0
Total Liabilities	0	3999.22
Net Assets		
Unrestricted Net Assets	0	43826.61
Restricted Net Assets	0	0
Total Net Assets	0	43826.61
Total Net Assets and Liabilities	0	47825.83