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Message from the President

Since its establishment on March 16, 1993, the Inter Mountain Peoples' Education and Culture in Thailand Association (IMPECT) has been active for 31 years. This duration can be likened to the youthful stage of a person, characterized by vigor and vitality. IMPECT is comprised of nearly 4,000 highland indigenous members, making the annual general meeting held every March a significant event. During this gathering, members receive updates on the association's progress and contribute their opinions and suggestions on various matters for the executive committee to consider. Recognizing the challenge of ensuring full attendance at these meetings, IMPECT employs a member representative system to enhance participation and information dissemination among members as well as the use of technology to enhance effective communication.

IMPECT has extended its development efforts across diverse fields through its Indigenous network. Additionally, IMPECT serves as the secretariat for both the “Network of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand (NIPT)” and the “Council of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand (CIPT),” advocating for the enactment of laws that to support the organization of the Council of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand. Despite the anticipated challenges ahead, IMPECT draws strength from its members and allies, emphasizing the importance of collective support to navigate these obstacles and ensuring that IMPECT does not journey alone.

With Determination and Unity,



(Mr.Chupinit Kesmanee)

President

Inter Mountain Peoples' Education and Culture in Thailand Association

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Chapter 1: About IMPECT

History:

The Inter Mountain Peoples' Education and Culture in Thailand Association (IMPECT) is an indigenous non-governmental organization established in 1993 [until the present] registered on the 6th of March 1995 and operated by and for indigenous people based on the quality and diversity of indigenous culture and focused on community development and local networks.

Vision:

The indigenous peoples have the right to select their own lifestyles with dignity and acceptance by both the state and public.

Mission:

- 1) Develop the potential of community leaders of all sexes and promote & support the strength of indigenous communities and networks.
- 2) Promote the construction of concrete bases of self-advancement founded on indigenous culture.
- 3) Promote the rights and freedom of indigenous people in choosing their own lifestyle.
- 4) Support and advance national policies that benefit the lifestyles of indigenous peoples.
- 5) Develop data systems and communication with the public.
- 6) Develop the potential of organizations in the promotion and support of sustainable development activities for indigenous people.

Objectives:

- 1) Develop the potential of Association staff, community leadership, and indigenous networks [both women and men], in order to increase strengths and participation in operations.
- 2) Ensure that the new generation has the education consistent with existing cultural practices, and self-awareness of cultural values leading to pride in the continuation of traditions.
- 3) Indigenous people enjoy their rights and freedom in preserving their identity, and carrying on their culture with dignity.

- 4) Promote indigenous organizations and their capacity in advancing the review and revision of policies and laws at all levels in the interest of facilitating development and maintaining their identity.
- 5) An efficient and effective database for campaigning accurate information to the state and public, resulting in understanding, acceptance, and support.
- 6) Sufficient resources to conduct activities & projects, and self-reliance in a sustainable manner.
- 7) Protect and assist in the area of human rights in the form and direction of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.



Strategies:



1. Develop the potential of indigenous community organizations and networks in organizing and activating themselves based on their own identity and cultural practices.



2. Develop concrete spaces for the conservation and promotion of indigenous culture & lifestyles, natural resource & environmental management, and the practice of sustainable community wellness.



3. Promote and protect the rights of indigenous people, including the promotion of the roles of women and men, as well as the equitable participation of children/youth, women, the disabled, and seniors



4. Introduce mechanisms to drive reforms in policy and laws affecting indigenous people



5. Develop creative media for learning and campaigning for policies and public understanding



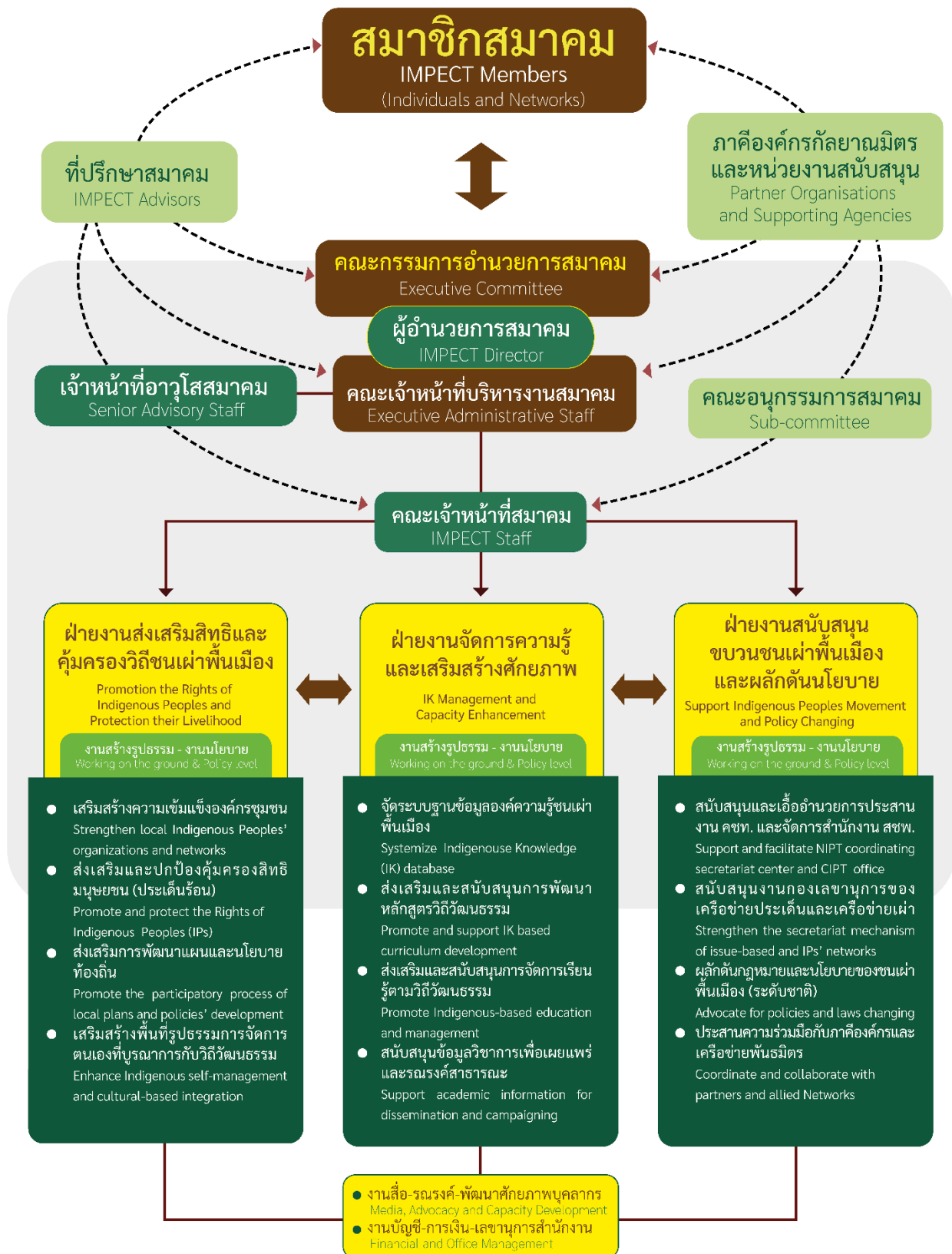
6. Develop the potential of Association staff to continuously facilitate organizational work and skills in promoting and supporting indigenous practices effectively



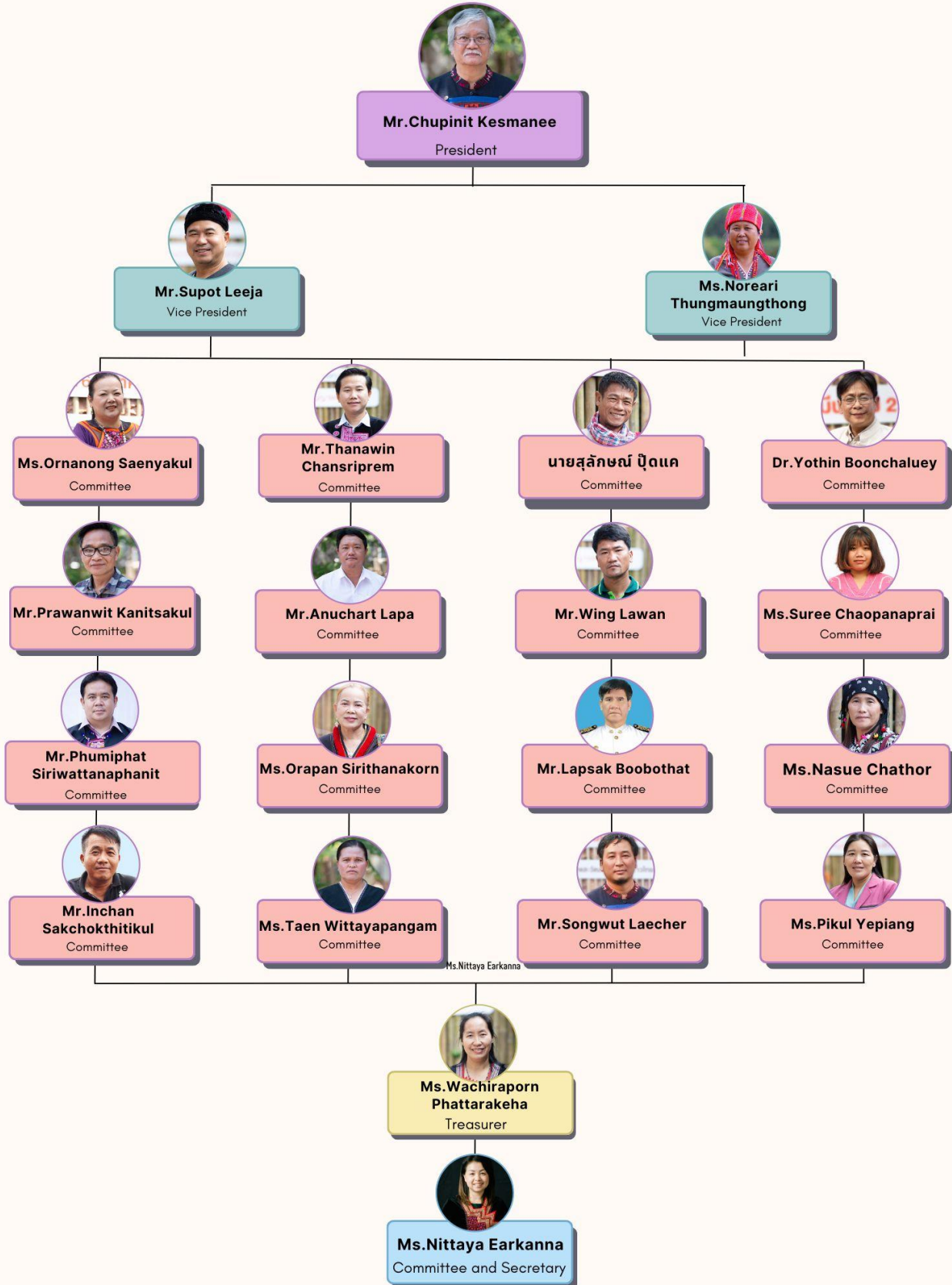
7. Develop the abilities of Association staff in mobilizing funding and securing resources needed for self-reliance

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IMPECT Organisational Structure



LIST OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER OF IMPECT 2023-2026



Chapter 2: Implementation Results in 2023

The Inter Mountain Peoples' Education and Culture in Thailand Association (IMPECT) has diligently pursued its organizational objectives in line with established plans. The resolutions and recommendations from last year's member meetings have been carefully reviewed, adjusted, and integrated into IMPECT's operational framework. This report is divided into two parts. Part 1 outlines the outcomes in terms of policy implementation and the administration of association affairs. Part 2 summarizes the achievements resulting from the strategic direction and management efforts of IMPECT.

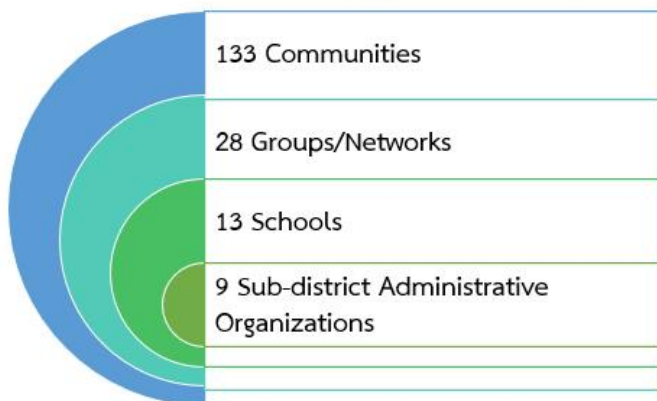
IMPECT's work extends across 18 indigenous groups, Kaya, Pwo Karen, Khmu, Kachin, Daraang, Thin, Tai Yai, Bisu, S'gaw Karen, Pa-O, Hmong, Mlabri, Sea People, Lua, Lahu, Lisu, Akha, and Iu-Mien. These Indigenous communities are located in 77 sub-districts, 42 districts, and 9 provinces in the northern and central regions. IMPECT's initiatives cover 133 communities, 28 groups/networks, 13 schools, and 9 sub-district administrative organizations.

A total of 12,447 individuals, comprising 7,074 males and 5,373 females, have participated in the implemented activities, reflecting IMPECT's commitment to inclusivity and community involvement.

Implementation Area and Activity Participants



18 Indigenous Groups in the North and Center of Thailand from 77 sub-districts, 42 districts, and 9 provinces



2.1 Implementation Results by Organizational Strategies

Strategy 1: Develop the potential of indigenous community organizations and networks in organizing and activating themselves based on their own identity and cultural practices

In 2023, the leaders of Ton Kla Indigenous Youth Network (TKN) have improved their capacity to become the secretariat of TKN and played the key roles as the management unit of the network to implement the movement activities of the network. TKN could develop their own project proposals and four projects have been approved

by the donors. There are 10 Youth leaders who have been actively engaged in project management, community situational analysis, proposal development, and monitoring and coaching the small grant projects. As a results of those engagement, there are more and more indigenous youth leaders and new generation of indigenous community leaders to work together to empower and expand the youth group and network to support the indigenous youth movement. Firstly, the Yelo Gen Z Youth Group formed by the Hmong Students has been expanded the members from 9 Universities to be 13 universities. The purposes of the group are to learn about Hmong culture and tradition, to advocate for the change of traditional believes or social norms oppressing the indigenous women, and to represent Hmong youth in the different organization or association of Hmong Indigenous peoples in Thailand such as Hmong Association of Thailand, Hmong Environmental Management Network, Hmong Indigenous Network, and Sae Family Network. Secondly, the Akha Youth Network (Aqkaq-e Zaqquq) has built capacity of the new generation of Akha youth leaders by organizing a platform where the younger generation can exchange information and learn about Akha culture and to raise awareness of Akha youth on the importance of Akha Language and culture. Apart from this, 15 Indigenous youth leaders have been trained and empowered to become indigenous youth communicator on environment issues. They have learnt about the environmental policies that impacting the indigenous communities and improved communication skills through story writing about the indigenous communities and shared those stories on IMPECT website. Also, those youth leaders could develop a project proposal and develop the action plan for indigenous youth capacity building on communication skills and media literacy.

This includes developing projects and plans to enhance communication skills and media literacy among indigenous youth. Moreover, there is a new generation of youth who actively contribute to resource management efforts. One such individual is Mr. Maliwan Taeja. Additionally, Mr. Suchat

Ma-yae is driving change by creating occupational opportunities within the community. Furthermore, five young individuals are serving as members of the Indigenous Council of Thailand, namely Khun Sornsawan Watchanatrungroj, Khun Daojai Siri, Khun Kham Ing Lung Saeng, Khun Kanchana Jongkham, and Mr. Nopporn Sakchotthitikul.

Beside the progress on the youth leaders, as a result of IMPECT’s intervention the six indigenous women leaders of Mae Pae watershed network and Mae Tam watershed network have become the active leaders to protect the indigenous rights to natural resources and environmental management of the two watershed areas. Those indigenous women groups are also planning to involve more on the activities regarding natural resources management together with male leaders. Also, there is a formation of a mixed indigenous women group of Lua and Akha women to develop an action plan and mechanisms to run the network movement activities. The following VDO illustrates the roles of indigenous women on environmental protection: [Women at the Forefront: Protecting Biodiversity and Natural Resources in Thailand.](#)



The committee of the Highland Environmental Management Network (HEM) could support the monitoring and coaching of community level implementation and the work of 9 networks and engage in the policy monitoring and policy recommendations on land and natural resources management through the collaboration with local partners and networks. They could also support on solving the conflict between one indigenous community and another community and the conflict between communities and the local agencies regarding the coffee plantation area. HEM network could help to convene the meetings and platforms for the local government, relevant agencies, and the indigenous communities to advocate on the issues of land and natural resources management, to exchange information, and to discuss for the alternative solution on the current problems faced by the communities.

Regarding the network mechanism approach, Mae Yang Mint watershed network has increased awareness and actively participated in the monitoring of community natural resources management situation. The network has set up their clear position on natural resources management and involved in the decision-making process for the screening of the development projects that are planned for the watershed area.

Moreover, IMPECT has provided support to the 5 Indigenous Networks including Karen Network, Hmong Network, Lahu Network, Lisu Network, and Akha Network so that they can develop the clear action plan and has been implementing the network activities continuously. There are two indigenous networks; Lahu Network and Akha Network, that are able to raise fund from other external sources. They are the main implementation agency to manage the project and IMPECT is supporting as the fiscal host. As a result, the network for the “Preservation and Transcription of Akha Sacred Oral Texts” project, and the “Study on History and Revitalization of Lahu Indigenous” were created.



Strategy 2: Develop concrete spaces for the conservation and promotion of indigenous culture & lifestyles, natural resource & environmental management, and the practice of sustainable community wellness.



IMPECT supported interventions in 133 communities across 9 key working areas through two forms of contributions. Firstly, small grant projects were implemented for groups, communities, and networks, totaling 85 projects. These projects enhanced community capacity in situational analysis, problem identification, solution planning, and small grant management. Upon

project completion, 36 communities/groups/networks successfully addressed local challenges, with 12 selected as best practice models for community-led issue resolution. These selected communities will serve as learning sites for others to visit and replicate their approaches. Besides, the community planning are included in the local planning of 6 Sub-District Administrative Organizations

Secondly, IMPECT supported the development of Community Land Mapping; IMPECT has supported the review and revision of the land mapping of 9 communities. One of those communities has already organized community forum to review the mapping and shared this mapping information to the public and to use for the coordination with the local administrative organization on land management issues. As a result of this, the 4 communities in the low land area under the same Sub-district are also planning to apply the use of community mapping for land management. Additionally, IMPECT's area of operation has been elevated to serve as a model and learning resource for self-management across various dimensions:

- 1) Cultural Protection Areas: Two communities, Ban Mae Chan Tai and Ban La-ub, have been upgraded to cultural protection areas through coordination and cooperation with local administrative organizations (Mae Hong Son Provincial Administrative Organization and Huai Hom Subdistrict Administrative Organization). This supports operations to strengthen leaders in preserving and reviving cultural traditions, as well as managing resources and the

environment to upgrade them to protected areas for the cultural lifestyle of Indigenous Peoples.

- 2) Environmentally Friendly Occupational Groups: Nine communities and one group have adopted environmentally friendly practices. This includes Ban Lor Cho (herbal tea), Ban Huai Chomphu (wine and compress balls), Ban Pa Kia (banana flour cookies, herbal inhalers, herbal compress decorations, grass flower broom), Ban Khun Pae (naturally dyed woven cloth), Ban Mowaki (naturally dyed woven cloth, food processing from community raw materials), Ban Kok Luang (woven cloth with Tuan pattern), Ban La-ub (woven cloth), Ban Pha Phueng (naturally dyed woven cloth), Labri Stream Group (vine bag), and Ban Pa Pu (processed tiger nuts).
- 3) Waste Management Model Area: Ban Pang Kham, Pang Mapha Subdistrict, Pang Mapha District, Mae Hong Son Province, serves as a model for waste management in Pang Mapha District and has been elevated to a provincial model. Ban A Yae, Pa Nai Subdistrict, Phrao, Chiang Mai Province, has been used to expand the waste management concept to nearby areas, including Ban Abalacha, Pa Tum Subdistrict, Ban Pa Ya Sai, Pa Nai Subdistrict, Phrao District, Chiang Mai, and ten houses in Wiang Subdistrict, Wiang Pa Pao District, Chiang Rai Province.
- 4) Resource and Environmental Management Model: The Mae Tam River Basin Network serves as a model for resource and environmental management. It is a model for Mae Suai District and extends the concept to indigenous communities in the Doi Mon Lan ethnic network.
- 5) Indigenous Youth Groups and Networks: There has been an expansion of space for new groups and networks of indigenous youth to address health issues for indigenous children and youth, including the Lahu Tha Kor-Wawee Youth Network.



IMPECT has collected the experience and lesson learnt from the implementation of activities regarding the promotion of the well-being in the different indigenous communities and can summarize the lesson learnt into 3 key areas include; 1) Natural resources management, 2) Culture knowledge transfer, and 3) Indigenous knowledge for health care. Those key areas are analyzed with the support of the advisory team and the working committee based on the 4 analytical dimensions; 1) principles/concept/belief, 2) procedures, 3) Management/coping mechanisms, and 4) Relevant technical skills, Changes, success factors and suggestions. The analysis results have been shared to the leaders during the project evaluation workshop and the information has been used for advocating for the improvement of policies to promote the well-being and livelihood of the ethnic and indigenous communities.



Strategy 3: Promote and protect the rights of indigenous people, including the promotion of the roles of women and men, as well as the

In 2023, IMPECT together with 5 partner organizations has advocated for the improvement of the policies and laws to promote the health and well-being of the Indigenous Peoples (IPs), and a person with personal status problems or stateless people. There is a plan to develop a health insurance benefit package through the use of the Stateless fund and to ensure the benefit

will be similar to the existing benefit package of the National Health Security (NHS) system. The Division of Health Economy and Health Security under the Ministry of Public Health is on the

process to adjust the Health Security Benefit package based on the resolution of the committee of the Health Security Fund for the Stateless Fund. The following adjustment is being made; the list of benefit packages to be similar to the NHS benefit package and ensuring that the registered stateless people can access to the health services within 1-2 days after registration, However, the stateless people cannot get the treatment rights protection equally to the people with Thai Nationality because the Stateless Fund has no legal guarantee.

Apart from this, IMPECT has coordinated the supported for the right violation cases of the human rights defenders and assisted the ethnic and indigenous peoples so that they could access to the basic government services. In total, there 25 cases including 7 male and 18 female receiving supports.



Strategy 4: Introduce mechanisms to drive reforms in policy and laws affecting indigenous people.

IMPECT's key policy advocacy priorities in 2023 included:

1) Draft Law Promoting the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: CIPT and its partners submitted a letter of intent and confirmation to the Speaker of the House

of Representatives regarding a draft bill promoting the rights of indigenous peoples. The bill was presented to the House of Representatives in Bangkok on August 9, 2023, during the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples campaign and celebration activities. It was brought back for consideration by the House of Representatives in September 2023. Finally, on February 28, 2024, during the 26th meeting of the House of Representatives, Year 1, No. 22, representatives from the Council of Indigenous Peoples in Thailand (CIPT) participated in explaining the principles and essence of the draft Indigenous Council of Thailand Act, B.E. ... along with 4 other drafts. The meeting considered and voted to accept the principles of all 5

drafts, which will now be sent to the Cabinet for the main consideration. Additionally, a special committee comprising 42 members, including 14 representatives from the public sector and 7 representatives from CIPT, was appointed to consider the draft Act on the Protection and Promotion of Ethnic Groups' Way of Life, B.E. This committee is tasked with gathering information, facts, and details to be used in their consideration and to be included in the report for the council's review in the next agenda item.



- 2) Policy Advocacy on Definitions of Rights Holders in the National Health Security Act 2002: The National Health Security Committee accepted policy recommendations regarding the health rights of stateless individuals or those with status problems, according to a cabinet resolution on October 16, 2023. This resolution stated that stateless individuals or those with status problems have the right to receive standard and efficient public health services as specified in The NHSO Act, B.E. 2002. Currently, the recommendations are under consideration by the NHS committee.
- 3) International Policies Affecting Indigenous Ways of Life: IMPECT monitored international policies, particularly on climate change and biodiversity, and developed an urgent action plan for the Network of Indigenous People of Thailand (NIPT) to establish a monitoring mechanism for the National Adaptation Plan (NAP) and the National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans (NBSAPs). They also established relationships with relevant stakeholders and analyzed the roles, duties, limitations, and plans of each agency regarding the implementation of NAP,

NBSAPs, and other international mechanisms regarding the Rights of Indigenous Peoples ratified by the Thai government. IMPECT and NIPT campaigned for relevant agencies to open space for indigenous peoples to participate in developing plans and indicators. Therefore, IMPECT has been proposed as a working group for Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures (OECMs) to provide input on defining area types, recommend management strategies, and drive related initiatives.

Strategy 5: Develop creative media for learning and campaigning for policies and public understanding

In 2023, The Indigenous Knowledge Management Institute (IKMI) has collaborated with the Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn Anthropology Centre (Public Organization) or SAC to develop and validate the database of 44 ethnic groups. There will be additional collection of the ethnic network database. This data collection also includes the compilation experience and

lesson learnt regarding the indigenous knowledge management and the use of indigenous knowledge on different areas such as the biodiversity management capacity of Lua peoples through the collection and management of local seeds, the handbook to transfer the indigenous knowledge regarding health care of Lisu and Hmong groups, compilation of Akha chants, records of Lahu history and other educational materials about the indigenous knowledge. All materials produced have been shared to the communities and IKMI has also compiled all these resources and uploaded them for an easy online access. In addition, IKMI can use these materials as the tools to enhance the learning of the students and interest groups in the Thailand and other countries. Besides,



many communications and campaign materials have been produced throughout the year. Those materials can be found via [this link](#). Additionally, concrete information on model community management has been prepared, focusing on the following areas:

1. Karen youth engagement in the rehabilitation of seeds and rotating farming at Ban Huai E Khang, Mae Win Subdistrict, Mae Wang District, Chiang Mai Province.
2. Karen youth involvement in managing herbs in the forest at Ban Mae Chok, Pa Pae Subdistrict, Mae Taeng District, Chiang Mai Province.
3. Karen youth efforts in conservation and restoration of waterside plant species for food security at Ban Si Ban and Ban Khun Mae Wei, Tak Province.



Strategy 6: Develop the potential of Association staff to continuously facilitate organizational work and skills in promoting and supporting indigenous practices effectively

In 2023, IMPECT had 24 staff members (11 male and 13 female) and 4 volunteers (2 male and 2 female). It has given importance to developing the potential of personnels on the organizational management in term of financial and accounting system, Internal monitoring and evaluation, and the organizational data management system. A draft chart of account was reviewed and

analyzed through the consultation with the consultant and the donor. The new accounting software is used and there is a petty cash and bank deposit control system. The finance team is able to produce the financial report on time. The improved financial and data management system has enhance more understanding the linkages of different information and more collaboration between finance, program and management team. Each team has shared their own workplan and provided regular updates to each other during the staff meeting. During the reporting period, IMPECT was managing 25 projects and it could ensure on time submission of the reports of 23 projects. There was a delay in report submission of 1 project and the reporting deadline of another project was not due yet. Out of the 23 submitted reports, 4 of them that need further revision.



In addition, IMPECT has built capacity of the staffs on the core skills and specific skills. The training on core skills includes lessons learnt process and facilitation, report writing, Biodiversity monitoring and survey, facilitation skills, speaking skills, and etc. For the specific skills, IMPECT staffs have acquired knowledge and skills on facilitating organizational movement activities, project management and planning skills, coordination skills, mobilizing and supporting the Indigenous Peoples movement, applying gender perspective in the work, regular and active monitoring the situation and policies in national and international level, and staff capacity to support the best practices in the community level. According to this, the donor has requested IMPECT to provide coaching and mentoring to the 3 organizations that are working on indigenous issues.

IMPECT had conducted staff assessment and organizational lesson learnt meeting. There was an adjustment on the roles and responsibilities of staff according their capacity and acquired skills.

The term of the organizational committee was ended in 2023. Therefore, there is a selection process of the new committee. There are a total of 20 committee members including 12 male and 8 female. Out of the selected committee, there are 7 members (5 male and 2 female) who are the former committee. There are 13 newly selected committee (7 male and 6 female). In addition, the IMPECT director also join as part of the committee so there are a total of 21 members in the structure. The work of the new committee will focus on the understanding of the overall picture of IMPECT implementation from the community level to the operational level. The roles and responsibilities of the committee has been discussed as well as the work plan for the committee to involve in the activity implementation and organizational operation. Besides, there are 20 advisory members identified and confirmed.



This year, IMPECT's Steering committee held four meetings, leading to several key outcomes:

- 1) Knowledge exchange on local and national legal and policy situations related to indigenous peoples in Thailand, informing IMPECT's design and planning of work.
- 2) Informed decision-making on the association's performance and other relevant situations, such as challenges faced by the Mawaki Community Learning Center and advocacy efforts for a draft law regarding the Indigenous Council of Thailand.
- 3) Approval of IMPECT's policies, including complaints mechanisms, Fund establishment policy, and registration as a public charity organization.
- 4) Preparation for IMPECT members' meeting for the year 2023/2024, and participation in the preparation of the IMPECT 's performance report for the year 2023/2024, to be presented for acknowledgment by the members.

Additionally, the committee supports the association's executive team, promotes work issues in the area, and participates as committee members or advisors for various projects operated under the association. They also collaborate with local government agencies to support community work and networks in the area.



Strategy 7: Develop the abilities of Association staff in mobilizing funding and securing resources needed for self-reliance

IMPECT implemented a total of 25 projects in 2023, with 7 funded by in-country donors and 18 funded by international donors. Fifteen of these projects were ongoing from 2022, while 10 were newly approved in 2023, including 2 projects providing core funding support.

The average project funding in 2023 increased by 53% compared to 2022. Funds were allocated with 66% for activity costs and 34% for management and operations. IMPECT also established a fund to manage staff benefits, including salaries, social security, savings, retirement funds, personal support (e.g., funeral expenses), administrative costs, and organizational sustainability. Through empowering community leaders and supporting community actions, women and youth leaders in the Mae Tam watershed of Tha Kor Subdistrict, Mae Suai District, Chiang Rai Province, have been able to engage with the public, government agencies, and local partners to garner support. This effort has captured the attention of the Governor of Chiang Rai Province, who plans to promote the area as a model for land and natural resource management, with future plans to develop it into a cultural tourism destination.

Continued advocacy on Indigenous Peoples' issues has led to increased recognition by government, private, and public entities. Many government agencies now recognize the importance of addressing discrimination in access to health services for ethnic groups. For example, the Thai Health Promotion Foundation Office 6 has opened funding opportunities for vulnerable and ethnic populations, enabling them to secure resources to solve their own problems and strengthen self-management capacity.

2.2 Strengths

- 1) Local leaders understand and promote the organization's vision. They effectively lead activities in the area and collaborate with local partners to ensure the continuity of these endeavors and working with partners to expand the vision to neighboring communities.
- 2) IMPECT steering committee and advisors selflessly connect with Indigenous and local networks. Also, they actively engage in monitoring and supporting operations in the area alongside IMPECT Staff.
- 3) IMPECT collaborates with partners who comprehend its role and limitations. They support the mission in alignment with the organization's strategy, enhancing the specific potential of its workforce.

2.3 Challenges

Internal Challenges

1. With a mission centered on advancing the indigenous movement, IMPECT's personnel must undertake a diverse array of responsibilities. These include promoting concrete community models and best practices, supporting network movements at various levels, and contributing to CIPT's initiatives and movements. However, the breadth of these responsibilities can sometimes hinder staff's capacity from fully engaging in collaborative efforts. To address this challenge, we have sought cooperation from partner organizations to enhance our support for the indigenous peoples' movement.
2. The organization's budget is primarily derived from various short-term projects that mainly support its activities. This focus, however, often results in a lack of budget for management and remuneration of personnel driving activities at both the local and policy levels. Additionally, significant time is required to develop project proposals and prepare reports. To address these challenges, it is crucial to secure more funding sources to support core funding. This would streamline administrative processes, provide more flexibility in operations, and ensure sustainable support for the organization's mission.
3. Developing and implementing concrete models and best practices at the local level can create a strong social presence and significantly influence both local and national policies.

External Challenges

1. The government's failure to recognize the rights of indigenous peoples has resulted in their exclusion from participating in the development of policies and plans, such as the ongoing process of developing National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans (NBSAPs), which must be completed by 2024 to align with the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework (KMGBF) of the parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD). To address this, the NIPT has established a working group to monitor and coordinate with international agencies, aiming to enhance indigenous peoples' participation in the political process.
2. The current political situation, where no single party winning the election can form a government, has hindered progress on indigenous peoples' issues, particularly the draft of the Indigenous Council of Thailand Act. Awareness and understanding of this draft law among indigenous people and members of the House of Representatives remain low. IMPECT has been consistently submitting letters, following up, and engaging with the public and political parties to increase understanding and support.
3. The enforcement of laws affecting indigenous communities, particularly the push for the National Land Policy Committee concept to address landlessness, is not in line with the context of indigenous peoples. Most communities lack complete information on this issue. Therefore, the association, in collaboration with the HEM network, has been building capacity among basin-level leaders to understand the negative and positive impacts of such policies. This effort aims to empower leaders to disseminate information and make informed decisions about participating in projects related to land policies



Chapter 3: Financial Statement and Audit of Fiscal Year 2023

**INTER-MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE
IN THAILAND ASSOCIATION (IMPECT)
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
31ST DECEMBER 2023**

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Management of

INTER-MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE IN THAILAND ASSOCIATION (IMPECT)

Opinion

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of Inter-Mountain Peoples Education and Culture in the Thailand Association (IMPECT), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2023, statement of income, and expense for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Inter-Mountain Peoples Education and Culture in the Thailand Association (IMPECT) as at December 31, 2023, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with accounting policies as described in note 2 to the financial statements. Furthermore, I affirm that (1) the financial statements are in accordance with their documented accounting records and (2) all contributions from donors have been accurately included in IMPECT's accounting."

Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the financial statements section of my report. I am independent of the Association in accordance with the Federation of Accounting Professions's Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to my audit of the financial statements, and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the term and conditions in the agreement with Diakonia, dated 6 June 2021, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

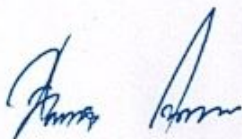
My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.



(Mr. Nuttapong Kulachanpises)

Certificated Public Accountant (Thailand) No.6404

Chiangmai Auditing and Consulting Limited Partnership

Chiangmai, Thailand: 25 March 2024

INTER MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE IN THAILAND (IMPECT)

Statements of financial position

As at 31st December 2023

		(Unit : Baht)	
	<u>Note</u>	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	13,023,042.40	5,855,617.41
Other receivable	4	243,096.17	146,356.84
Total current assets		<u>13,266,138.57</u>	<u>6,001,974.25</u>
Non-Current Assets			
Land and Equipments - net	5	2,708,339.77	2,792,903.43
Total non-current assets		<u>2,708,339.77</u>	<u>2,792,903.43</u>
Total assets		<u><u>15,974,478.34</u></u>	<u><u>8,794,877.68</u></u>
Liabilities and Funds			
Current Liabilities			
Other payables	6	405,095.06	619,991.64
Corporate income tax payable		2,203.46	3,229.40
Total Current Liabilities		<u>407,298.52</u>	<u>623,221.04</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>407,298.52</u>	<u>623,221.04</u>
Funds			
Fund balance carry forward		15,567,179.82	8,171,656.64
Total fund balance		<u>15,567,179.82</u>	<u>8,171,656.64</u>
Total liabilities and fund balance		<u><u>15,974,478.34</u></u>	<u><u>8,794,877.68</u></u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

INTER MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE IN THAILAND (IMPECT)

Statement of Income and Expenditure

For the year ended 31st December 2023

	(Unit : Baht)	
	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Incomes		
Income from contributions to support	25,895,680.19	18,849,106.03
Other income	450,299.55	791,839.92
Total Income	<u>26,345,979.74</u>	<u>19,640,945.95</u>
Expenses		
Project activity costs	11,793,811.83	10,741,252.25
Administrative expenses	7,154,441.27	8,405,550.74
Total Expenses	<u>18,948,253.10</u>	<u>19,146,802.99</u>
Incomes over expenses before tax	7,397,726.64	494,142.96
Corporate income tax	(2,203.46)	(3,229.40)
Incomes over expenditures for the year	<u>7,395,523.18</u>	<u>490,913.56</u>
Fund Balance :		
Balance brought forward	8,171,656.64	7,680,743.08
Incomes over expenditures for the year	7,395,523.18	490,913.56
Balance carry forward	<u>15,567,179.82</u>	<u>8,171,656.64</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

**INTER-MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE
IN THAILAND ASSOCIATION (IMPECT)**

Notes to Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st December 2023

1. General information

Inter-Mountain Peoples Education and Culture in the Thailand Association (IMPECT) (hereinafter referred as 'the Association') was incorporated as an association under Thai laws on March 16, 1993. The main objectives of the Association are as follows. -

- 1.1 To help, support and promote all Thai highlander ethnic groups to have knowledge, understanding, and to be educated with new scientific academy as well as all levels of education to be equal with others, including to increase their useful knowledge, information and data which can be advantage to the development and research of the related persons or the people working with highlanders.
- 1.2 To help, support and promote the Thai highlanders to retain their own original local cultures and traditions as the national heritage ever.
- 1.3 To help, support and promote the Thai highlanders to have vocation or career both inside and outside the agriculture sector.
- 1.4 To support every ethnic group of the Thai highlanders with one common support organization in order to establish the unity among them in general.
- 1.5 To support all Thai highlander ethnic groups have opportunities to represent themselves and participate in public interest for society as well as to cooperate with other organizations in carrying out useful activities for society.

The Office of the Association is located at 252 Moo 2, Sansainoi, Sansai, Chiangmai 50210

2. Summary of significant accounting policy

The financial statements have been prepared on accrual basis of accounting and their presentation has been made in compliance with the stipulations of the Notification of the Department of Business Development dated 28 September 2011, issued under the Accounting Act B.E. 2543.

2.1 Revenues and expenses

Incomes and expenses are recognized on the accrual basis. Under this basis, Incomes are recognized when earned rather than when received. Expenditures are recognized when obligation is incurred rather than when paid.

2.2 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of cash in hand, cash at bank, and all highly liquid investments with an original maturity of three months or less and not subject to withdrawal restrictions.

2.3 Building, Equipment and Depreciation

Building and Equipment are stated at cost less depreciation, which is calculated using the straight-line method, based on the estimated useful lives of 20 and 5 years, respectively.

Equipment, which is financed by project grants/subsidies, is recognised as a project activity cost when paid.

3. Cash and cash equivalents

	(Unit : Baht)	
	2023	2022
Cash on hand	19,294.40	258,664.54
Cash in financial institution - saving account	13,003,748.00	5,596,952.87
Total Cash and cash equivalents	13,023,042.40	5,855,617.41

4. Other receivable

	(Unit : Baht)	
	2023	2022
Account receivable - staffs	148,789.41	146,340.00
Advance expenses	804.25	-
Accrued income	4,500.00	-
Others	89,002.51	16.84
Total other receivable - net	243,096.17	146,356.84

5. Land and Equipment – net

(Unit : Baht)

	Land	Building	Office Equipment	Vehicle	Total
<u>COST</u>					
December 31, 2022	2,379,713.00	1,779,461.00	87,511.00	1,104,000.00	5,350,685.00
Acquisition	-	-	127,924.00	-	127,924.00
Disposals	-	-	-	(225,000.00)	(225,000.00)
December 31, 2023	2,379,713.00	1,779,461.00	215,435.00	879,000.00	5,253,609.00
<u>ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION</u>					
December 31, 2022	-	1,554,291.20	22,902.33	980,588.04	2,557,781.57
Depreciation for the year	-	56,291.60	32,785.10	19,356.08	108,432.78
Depreciation for disposals	-	-	-	(120,945.12)	(120,945.12)
December 31, 2023	-	1,610,582.80	55,687.43	878,999.00	2,545,269.23
<u>NET BOOK VALUE</u>					
December 31, 2022	2,379,713.00	225,169.80	64,608.67	123,411.96	2,792,903.43
December 31, 2023	2,379,713.00	168,878.20	159,747.57	1.00	2,708,339.77
<u>DEPRECIATION FOR THE YEAR</u>					
2022					117,839.55
2023					108,432.78

6. Other payable

	(Unit : Baht)	
	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Advance payment - payable	198,825.48	-
Accrued activity expenses	68,318.00	-
Accrued audit fee	85,000.00	20,000.00
Others	52,951.58	599,991.64
Total other payable	<u>405,095.06</u>	<u>619,991.64</u>

7. Approval of financial statement

These financial statements have been approved by the Chairman of foundation.

Acknowledgement by.....
(Mr.Chupinit Kesmanee) (Mrs.Nittaya Earkanna) President and Secretary

INTER MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE IN THAILAND (IMPECT)

Details of expenses for project activity costs

For the year ended 31st December 2023

	(Unit : Baht)
	<u>2023</u>
The cost of meals for project activities.	3,046,390.25
Allowance	32,080.00
Travel and accommodation costs	2,961,682.58
Vehicle rental fee	386,805.00
Venue rental fee	159,760.00
Community activity fee	1,678,298.00
Coordination fee	140,146.00
Project equipment expenses	171,549.00
Activity registration fee	13,000.00
Activity documentation fee	70,807.00
Activity shirt cost	14,000.00
Project staff compensation	136,216.00
Lecturer compensation	433,259.00
Volunteer compensation	177,500.00
Teacher compensation	324,396.00
Community staff compensation	42,800.00
Project reporting fee	92,697.00
Document translation fe	90,426.00
Media production cost	184,000.00
Supporting for other projects	1,638,000.00
Total project activity costs	<u>11,793,811.83</u>

INTER MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE IN THAILAND (IMPECT)

Details of expenses for administrative expenses

For the year ended 31st December 2023

	(Unit : Baht)
	<u>2023</u>
Salary	5,467,504.59
Welfare	62,336.00
Health insurance	21,738.00
Utilities costs	220,801.12
Internet fees	68,038.65
Drinking water co	10,480.00
Garbage fee	720.00
Gasoline cost	7,312.20
Cleaning costs	23,614.00
Bank fees	9,475.61
Software expenses	22,990.93
Office supplies cost	216,605.00
Postage cost	4,095.00
Website service fee	6,572.00
Certification fee	23,180.00
Stamp duty	2,149.00
Photocopying fee	10,329.00
Office management fees	364,637.24
Printed stationery costs	26,654.00
Penalty fee	2,485.77
Taxes deducted at source.	16.84
Tax paid instead	6,037.13
Loss from exchange rate	29,937.54

INTER MOUNTAIN PEOPLES EDUCATION AND CULTURE IN THAILAND (IMPECT)

Details of expenses for administrative expenses (Continue)

For the year ended 31st December 2023

	(Unit : Baht)
	<u>2023</u>
Repair and maintenance costs	104,782.00
Landscape improvement cost	43,368.00
Car insurance	41,487.86
Vehicle tax	11,938.65
Audit fees	137,500.00
Consulting fee	52,500.00
Security costs	26,202.00
Depreciation	108,432.78
Other assistance funds	13,000.00
Other expenses	7,520.36
Total administrative expenses	<u><u>7,154,441.27</u></u>

Annexes

Annex 1: Implementation Area in 2023

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	District	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
1	Community	Baan Huay Suea Thao	Pha Bong	Muang	Mae Hong Son	Ka Yae	สส.ชพ.4
2	Community	Baan Pha Phueng	Kong Khaek	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชพ.4
3	Network	Karen Network for Culture	San Sai Noi	San Sai	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชพ.4
4	Community	Baan Bang Kloy	Mae Prieng	Kang Krajan	Petchburi	Sakaw Karen	IN
5	Community	Baan Mae Lai Bon	Mae Hwoh	Mae Sarieng	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชพ.4
6	Community	Baan Lai Nue	Pah Pong	Sob Moei	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชพ.4
7	School	Baan Mae Sae School	Pah Pae	Mae Tang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.3
8	Community	Baan Sob Laan	Samueng Tai	Sa Mueng	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.3
9	School	Mae-Tuen School, Baan Mae Wei Sueksa Branch	Tha Song Yang	Tha Song Yang	Tak	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.3
10	School	Baan Huay Krating School	Pra Thart	Me Ramard	Tak	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.3
11	School	Baan Tham Suea Border Police School	Pra Thart Pha Daeng	Mae Sod	Tak	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.3
12	School	Baan Pah Pong School	Pah Pong	Sob Moei	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.3

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	Districy	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
13	Community	Baan Huay Khanoon	Doi Kaew	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, IPLCs
14	Community	Baan Huay Ma Nao	Doi Kaew	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2
15	Community	Baan Hin Lek Fai	Doi Kaew	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai, IPLCs
16	Community	Baan Khun Pae	Baan Pae	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, IPLCs
17	Community	Baan Ton Phueng	Baan Pae	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, IPLCs
18	Community	Baan Bon Na	Baan Pae	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, IPLCs
19	Community	Baan Om Thing	Baan Pae	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai
20	Network	Mae Oae Watershed Network	Baan Pae	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	EMPOWER, Hardship
21	Community	Baan Huay Poo Ling	Baan Luang	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai
22	Community	Baan Huay Luang	Baan Luang	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2
23	Community	Baan Huay Hia	Baan Luang	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, สส.ชน.3, IPLCs
24	Community	Baan Mai Huay Hia	Baan Luang	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, IPLCs

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	Districy	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
25	Community	Baan Me Jok	Pah Pae	Mae Tang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai, พต.สช.2
26	Community	Baan Mo Wa ki	Khun Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	ILED-Fellowship, สส.ชพ.4
27	Learning Center	Mowaki Learning Center	Khun Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	MVK-KINDER, ILED-มอวาคี
28	Community	Baan Nong Mon Tha	Mae Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai
29	Community	Baan Huay Tong	Mae Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พต.สช.3
30	Community	Baan Huay E-Khang	Mae Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai, พต.สช.2, พต.สช.3
31	Community	Baan Huay Kieng	Mae Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พต.สช.3
32	Community	Baan Mae Yang Mint	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	Tfp/IKI
33	Community	Baan Mai Mae Yang Mint	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	Tfp/IKI
34	Community	Baan Khun Hard	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3
35	Community	Baan Pituki	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	Districy	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
36	Community	Baan Ma lan Luang	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3
37	Community	Baan Mae Lan Noi	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2
38	Community	Baan Mae Hae	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3
39	Community	Baan Lang Pah Kha	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, สส.ชน.3
40	Community	Baan Huay Khong	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3
41	Community	Baan Huay Tong	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3
42	Community	Baan Huany Haeng	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3
43	Community	Baan Khun Tae	Doi Kaew	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	IPLCs
44	Community	Baan Huay Som Poi	Doi Kaew	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	IPLCs
45	Community	Baan Mae Ya Noi	Baan Luang	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	IPLCs
46	Group	Karen Youth Network of Chiang Mai		Muang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.2
47	Community	Baan Huan Kamin	Mae Na Jorn	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.2
48	Community	BaanKhun Win	Mae Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.2
49	School	Huay Tong School	Mae Win	Mae Wang	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พด.สช.2

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	Districy	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
50	Group	Youth Volunteer Group to Assist People with Citizenship Status problem in Om Koi	Om Koi	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	พต.สช.2
51	Network	TKN Network Tak	Mae Pa	Mae Sod	Tak	Sakaw Karen	พต.สช.2
52	Community	Baan Pang Tong	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3, IPLCs
53	Community	Baan Pong Thak	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3, IPLCs
54	Community	BaanPong Sa	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3, IPLCs
55	Community	Baan Mae Mueng Luang	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	IPLCs
56	Community	Baan Huay Duea	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	IPLCs, สส.ชน.3
57	Community	Baan Huay Rai	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3, IPLCs
58	Community	Baan Huay Poo Luang	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.3
59	Community	Baan Huay Jor	Muang Yai	Vieng Kaen	Chiang Rai	Khmu	พต.สช.3
60	Community	Baan Huay Hia	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Tai Yuan	TfP/IKI
61	Community	Baan Mai Samakkee	Muang Na	Chiang Dao	Chiang Mai	Kachin	สส.ชพ.4
62	Network	Network of Kachin Youth in Chiang Mai City	Nong Pah Krang	Muang	Chiang Mai	Kachin	สส.ชพ.4
63	Community	Baan Huay Nam Khun	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Chinese	TfP/IKI

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	District	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
64	Network	Dara-Ang Youth Network	Mon Pin	Fang	Chiang Mai	Dara-Ang	พด.สช.3
65	Community	Baan Huay Sai Khao	Mae Na Wang	Mae Ai	Chiang Mai	Dara-Ang	พด.สช.2
66	Network	Network EYDN	Vieng	Fang	Chiang Mai	Dara-Ang Kachin Lahu Tai Yai	พด.สช.2
67	Community	Baan Joon	Pah Klang	Pua	Nan	Thin	พด.สช.2
68	Community	BaanMuangหนอง	Mae Sao	Mae Ai	Chiang Mai	Tai Yai	สส.ชพ.4
69	Community	Baan Pah Pu	Pha Bong	Muang	Mae Hong Son	Tai Yai	สส.ชพ.4
70	Community	Baan Nakorn Jedi	Nakorn Jedi	Pah Sang	Lamphun	Tai Yai	พด.สช.3
71	Community	Baan Pang Kharm	Pang Ma Pha	Pang Ma Pha	Mae Hong Son	Tai Yai	พด.สช.2, พด.สช.3
72	School	Baan Nai Soi School	Pang Moo	Muang	Mae Hong Son	Tai Yai	พด.สช.3
73	Community	Baan Nai Soi	Pang Moo	Muang	Mae Hong Son	Tai Yai	พด.สช.2
74	Community Organization	Children and Youth Council of Mae Hong Son	Jong Kham	Muang	Mae Hong Son	Tai Yai Pa-O	พด.สช.3
75	Network	Children and Youth Network of Pang Ma Pha	Sob Pong	Pang Ma Pha	Mae Hong Son	Tai Yai Lisu Lahu	พด.สช.3

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	Districy	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
76	Community Organization	Huay Hom Sub-District Community Organization Coucil	Mae La noi	Mae Sarieng	Mae Hong Son	Sakaw Karen Lua	IPLCs, สส.ชน. 2
77	Community Organization	Pang Hin Fon Community Organuzation Council	Pang Hin Fon	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen Lua Hmong	IPLCs, สส.ชน.2, สส.ชน.3
78	Network	Youth Ethnicity Network	Mae Khue	Doi Saket	Chiang Mai	Sakaw Karen Akha Hmong	พด.สช.3
79	Community	Baan Huay Ma Khuea Som	Mhok Jam Pae	Muang	Mae Hong Son	Pa-O	สส.ชพ.4
80	Community	Baan Thung Pattana	Vieng Khong Chiang	Chiang Khong	Chiang Rai	Hmong	สส.ชพ.4
81	Community	Baan Mae Na Jorn	Baan Pae	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Hmong	สส.ชน.2, IPLCs
82	Network	Environment Network of 12 Hmong Villages of Doi Suthep- Pui	Suthep	Muang	Chiang Mai	Hmong	สส.ชพ.4
83	Community	Baan Sa Nga	Mae Na Jorn	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Hmong	IKPA
84	Community	Baan Mae Sa Mai	Pong Yaeng	Mae-Rim	Chiang Mai	Hmong	พด.สช.3
85	Community	Baan Nong Hoi Mai (Mon Jam)	Mae Raem	Mae-Rim	Chiang Mai	Hmong	IN

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	Districy	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
86	Network	Hmong Ethnic Student Network	San Sai Noi	San Sai	Chiang Mai	Hmong	สส.ชพ.4
87	Community	Baan Kong Sang	Yang Pieng	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Hmong	สส.ชน.2
88	Community	Baan Pah Kluay Pattana	Mae Soi	Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Hmong	พด.สช.2
89	Network	Hmong Youth Network		Muang	Chiang Mai	Hmong	พด.สช.2, สส.ชพ.3
90	School	Baan Pang Kia School	Mae Suek	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Hmong	พด.สช.2
91	Community	Baan Song Khwae	Sa Nien	Muang	Nan	Hmong	IN
92	Community	Baan Rong Sarn	Rom Yen	Chiang Kham	Phayao	Hmong	พด.สช.2
93	Community	Baan Khun Sa Nai	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Hmong	สส.ชน.3, IPLCs
94	Group	Chom Thong Highland Conservation Group		Chom Thong	Chiang Mai	Hmong Sakaw Karen	IPLCs
95	Network	Mae Hard Watershed Network	Om Koi	Om Koi	Chiang Mai	Hmong Sakaw Karen	IPLCs
96	Network	Sa-Nien Sa-Lai Water Resource Conservation Network	Sa Nien	Muang	Nan	Hmong lu-Mien	IPLCs, สส.ชพ.4
97	Community	Baan Phu Fah	Phu Fah	Bor Kluea	Nan	Mlabri	สส.ชพ.4, IN
98	Community	Baan Huay Loo	Sa Nien	Muang	Nan	Mlabri	IN

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	Districy	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
99	Community	Baan Huay Yuak	Mae Kha Ning	Vieng Sa	Nan	Mlabri	IN
100	Group	Houswife group of Baan Huay Yuak	Mae Kha Ning	Vieng Sa	Nan	Mlabri	พด.สข.3
101	Network	Mlabri Women Network	Phu Fah	Bor Kluea	Nan	Mlabri	สส.ชพ.4
102	Community	Baan Huay Hom	Baan Vieng	Rong Khwang	Phrae	Mlabri	IN
103	Community	Baan Huay Chompoo	Huay Chompoo	Muang	Chiang Rai	Mien	สส.ชพ.4
104	Community	Baan Na Bua	Baan Sa	Chiang Muan	Phayao	Mien	สส.ชพ.4
105	Community	Baan Huay Kok	Pha Chang Noi	Pong	Phayao	Mien	สส.ชพ.4
106	Network	People with Disabilities Network of Wa Wee Sub-District	Wa Wee	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	All Indigenous group	พด.สข.3
107	Community	Baan Hoh	Pang Hin Fon	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Lua	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai, IN
108	Group	Women Group of Baan Kok Luang	Mae Na Jang	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Lua	สส.ชพ.4
109	Community	Baan Kong Loi	Bor Salee	Hod	Chiang Mai	Lua	สส.ชพ.4
110	Community	Baan Kok Noi	Pang Hin Fon	Mae Chaem	Chiang Mai	Lua	พด.สข.2

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111	Community	Baan Samtisuk	Mae La Luang	Mae La Noi	Mae Hong Son	Lua	IN
112	Community	Baan La oob	Mae La Noi	Mae Sarieng	Mae Hong Son	Lua	IN, สส.ชพ.4
113	Community	Baan Seree Tham	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	สส.ชพ.4
114	Community	Baan Mai Ja Kha	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	สส.ชน.2, Tfp/IKI
115	Community	Baan ja Sae	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI
116	Community	Baan Doi Tung	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI
117	Community	Baan Bar lah	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI, สส.ชน.3
118	Community	Baan Pah Muang	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI
119	Community	Baan Mae Tam Noi	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI
120	Community	Baan Mae Pak La	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI, สส.ชน.3
121	Community	Baan Lor Jor	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	CCA, Tfp/IKI, สส.ชน.3
122	Community	Baan Loi La	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI, IN
123	Community	Baan Sam Klang	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI, สส.ชพ.4
124	Community	Baan Huay Chompoo	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	CCA, Tfp/IKI, สส.ชน.3
125	Community	Baan Ar Pah Lai	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	Tfp/IKI

No.	Type of target group	Community/Network	Sub-District	District	Province	Indigenous Group	Project
126	Network	Lahu Youth Network of Tha Kor-Wa Wee	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	สส.ชพ.4
127	Network	Lahu Culture Network of Mae tam-Mae Khun Watershed	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu	สส.ชพ.4
128	Community	Baan Mae Mai Mae Thou	Vieng	Wieng Pa Pao	Chiang Rai	Lahu	สส.ชน.2
129	Community	Baan Sib Lang	Vieng	Wieng Pa Pao	Chiang Rai	Lahu	สส.ชน.2
130	Community	Baan Huay Ma Deu	Vieng	Wieng Pa Pao	Chiang Rai	Lahu	สส.ชน.2
131	Community	Baan Khon Muang	Pah Nai	Phrao	Chiang Mai	Lahu	สส.ชน.2
132	Community	Baan Pah Ya Sai	Pah Nai	Phrao	Chiang Mai	Lahu	สส.ชน.2
133	Community	Baan Pah Sor Saen Pong	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI
134	Community	Baan Phaya Kong Dee	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI
135	Community	Baan Phaya Koha	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI
136	Community	Baan Mae Yang Mint Nue	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI
137	Community	Baan Santi	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI
138	Community	Baan Huay Hok	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI
139	Community	Baan Mai Huay Tard	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI

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140	Community	Baan A Yi Koh	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Mai	Lahu	TfP/IKI
141	Community	Baan Huay Khok Moo	Mae Na Wang	Mae Ai	Chiang Mai	Lahu	ความมั่นคง Chiang Mai
142	Network	Lahu Culture Network of Thailand	San Sai Noi	San Sai	Chiang Mai	Lahu	สส.ชพ.4
143	SAO	Pa Tueng SAO	Pah Tueng	Mae Chan	Chiang Rai	Lahu Lisu Tai Yai Akha	พต.สช.2
144	Network	Mae Yang Mint Watershed Network	Sri Thoi	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu Lisu Sakaw Karen	สส.ชน.2, IPLCs
145	Network	Sa Watershed Network	Pong Sa	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Lahu Lisu Hmong Sakaw Karen	IPLCs
146	Network	Mae Tam Watershed Network	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu Akha	IKPA, EMPOWER, Hardship, IPLCs
147	Network	Doi Mon Lan Ethnic Network	Pah Nai	Phrao	Chiang Mai	Lahu Akha Sakaw Karen Kachin	IPLCs

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148	Group	Prople with Disabilities Group of Wa Wee Sub-District	Wa Wee	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lahu Akha Lisu	พด.สข.2
149	Group	Female Youth Network of Huay Luang Pattana Christ Church	Mae Na Wang	Mae Ai	Chiang Mai	Black Lahu	พด.สข.3
150	Group	Lisu Children and Youth Network of Baan Doi Chang	Wa Wee	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Lisu	พด.สข.3
151	Community	Baan Na Lao Mai	Chiang Dao	Chiang Dao	Chiang Mai	Lisu	IN
152	Community	Baan Nong Khaem	Ping Khong	Chiang Dao	Chiang Mai	Lisu	สส.ชพ.4
153	Community	Baan Khun Jae	Mae Waen	Phrao	Chiang Mai	Lisu	IKPA
154	Network	Lisu Network of Thailand	Kued Chang	Mae Tang	Chiang Mai	Lisu	สส.ชพ.4
155	Community	Baan Nam Bor Mai	Muang Haeng	Vieng Haeng	Chiang Mai	Lisu	สส.ชพ.4
156	Community	Baan Pah Mai Lisu	Mae Hor Pra	Vieng Haeng	Chiang Mai	Lisu	สส.ชพ.4
157	Community	Baan San Pah Hieng	Muang Khong	Chiang Dao	Chiang Mai	Lisu	พด.สข.2
158	Community	Baan Rin Luang	Muang Na	Chiang Dao	Chiang Mai	Lisu	พด.สข.2
159	Community	Baan Muang Paem	Tham Rord	Pang Ma Pha	Mae Hong Son	Lisu	พด.สข.2

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160	Community	Baan Mae E-Lab	Thung Yao	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Lisu	สส.ชพ.4
161	Community	Baan Mae E-Lab	Thung Yao	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Lisu	IN
162	Community	Baan Sai Ngarm	Mae Na Tueng	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Lisu	สส.ชน.2
163	Community	Baan Hua Mae Muang	Vieng Nue	Pai	Mae Hong Son	Lisu	สส.ชล.
164	School	Baan Pang Suek School (Wattanaseree Foundation)	Mae Korn	Muang	Chiang Rai	Akha	พด.สช.3
165	Community	Baan Sae Suk	Sri Kham	Mae Chan	Chiang Rai	Akha	สส.ชพ.4
166	Community	Baan Asen Jai	Mae Salong Nai	Mae Fah Luang	Chiang Rai	Akha	สส.ชน.2
167	Community	Baan Sai Kham	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	TfP/IKI
168	Community	Baan Pah Kha Luang	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	TfP/IKI, สส.ชน.3
169	Community	Baan Phan Sri	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	TfP/IKI, สส.ชน.3
170	Community	Baan Makham Pom	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	TfP/IKI
171	Community	Baan Mae Chan Tai	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	TfP/IKI
172	Community	Baan Abor Do	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	TfP/IKI, สส.ชน.2
173	Network	Akha Youth Network	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	พด.สช.2, พด.สช.3
174	Network	Youth Network Lae Cher Family	Vieng	Wieng Pa Pao	Chiang Rai	Akha	พด.สช.3

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175	Network	Akha Women Network	Pah Daad	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	สส.ชพ.4
176	Community	Baan Pha Lai	Chiang Dao	Chiang Dao	Chiang Mai	Akha	ความมั่นคงChiang Mai
177	Community	Baan A-Yae	Pah Nai	Phrao	Chiang Mai	Akha	สส.ชน.2
178	Network	Network of Lae Ser Family	Pah Nai	Phrao	Chiang Mai	Akha	สส.ชพ.4
179	Community	Bann Doi Ngarm	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	สส.ชน.3,TfP/IKI
180	Community	Baan Abor La Cha	Pah Toom	Phrao	Chiang Mai	Akha	สส.ชน.3
181	Community	Baan Pah Kia	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha Lahu	CCA, TfP/IKI
182	Group	Chidren and Youth Network on Media Awareness	San Sai Noi	San Sai	Chiang Mai	Akha Lahu Sakaw Karen Hmong Kachin	พด.สช.2
183	Community	Baan A- Kher	Tha Kor	Mae Suay	Chiang Rai	Akha	TfP/IKI

Annex 2: Existing Projects in 2023

No.	Project Title	Project Status	Implementation status	Funding Source	Type of funding	Fund Recipient	Relevant thematic issues
1	Network of Indigenous Women in Asia (NIWA)	continued	Completed	FIMI	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Women Empowerment
2	Support Indigenous Peoples' networks in the implementation of CBD provisions on the protection and transmission of traditional knowledge and the Nagoya Protocol on access and benefit-sharing (ABS). -IKPA-	continued	Completed	AIPP/UNOPS	International	IMPECT	Land Water and Forest Resource Management
3	Inclusive Conservation Initiative -ICI	continued	Completed	IPF-GEF	International	IMPECT	Land Water and Forest Resource Management
4	Indigenous Movement Development Project for food security Creating of highland communities.	continued	Completed	Thai Health Promotion Foundation	Domestic	HEM	Food Security
5	Empowerment Project for Indigenous Community and Network's Health Management in the Northern Highlands.	continued	Completed	Thai Health Promotion Foundation	Domestic	HEM	Land Water and Forest Resource Management

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6	Children and Youth Empowerment Project for driving the participatory indigenous community well-being.	continued	Completed	Thai Health Promotion Foundation	Domestic	TKN	Indigenous Children and Youth Capacity Building
7	Empowering indigenous youth on the transferring of mother tongue and intangible cultural heritage of the Mawakhi community, Thailand. (ILED-MWK 2022)	continued	Completed	FPP	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Educational Promotion
8	Scholarship Project for Mowakhi Community-managed School, Chiang Mai, Thailand (Kinder Missions work)	continued	Completed	KINDER	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Educational Promotion
9	Self-Management Practices and Empowering Indigenous Movement for Policy Change (SME-IPC) Project	continued	Ongoing	DKN-Thailand	International	IMPECT	Core-Funding
10	Indigenous Navigator -toward full and effective recognition and realization of Indigenous Peoples right (IN)	continued	Ongoing	AIPP/IWGIA/EU	International	IMPECT	Follow-ups all relevant international treaties and mechanisms

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11	Building the resiliency of indigenous communities on climate change adaptation Project	continued	Ongoing	AIPP/MISEREOR	International	IMPECT	Land Water and Forest Resource Management
12	Enabling and Mobilizing the Participation of Women in Environmental Rights Defense (EMPOWER)	continued	Ongoing	Cord Global/ U.S.Department of State	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Women Empowerment
13	Transformative Pathways: Indigenous peoples and local communities leading and scaling up conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity (TfP/Pathways)	continued	Ongoing	FPP/IKI	International	IMPECT	Land Water and Forest Resource Management
14	IPLCs renewing biological and cultural diversity project 2021-2024	continued	Ongoing	FPP/Swedbio	International	IMPECT	Land Water and Forest Resource Management
15	Opportunity Creation and Wellbeing Development Project for Indigenous Communities and Networks in the Northern Thailand.	New	Ongoing	Thai Health Promotion Foundation	Domestic	IMPECT	Promotion of community and network Well-Being

No.	Project Title	Project Status	Implementation status	Funding Source	Type of funding	Fund Recipient	Relevant thematic issues
16	Promotion of Community Well-Being by Applying Lisu Traditional Knowledge	New	Ongoing	Thai Health Promotion Foundation	Domestic	IMPECT	Promotion of community and network Well-Being
17	Woman Environmental Defenders (WEDs) are equipped with the skills knowledge and confidence to effectively advocate for and contribute to environmental policy development (Hardship)	New	Ongoing	Cord Global	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Women Empowerment
18	Preservation and Transcription of Akha Sacred oral Texts	New	Ongoing	PAWANKA	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Knowledge Promotion
19	The Study on History and Revitalization of Lahu Indigenous Culture in Thailand	New	Ongoing	PAWANKA	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Knowledge Promotion
20	Reinforcing Indigenous Children and Youth and Strengthening for Tonkla Indigenous Children and Youth Network (TKN)	New	Ongoing	PAWANKA	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Children and Youth Capacity Building

No.	Project Title	Project Status	Implementation status	Funding Source	Type of funding	Fund Recipient	Relevant thematic issues
21	Supporting Indigenous Movement in Thailand 2023 (OSMB)	New	Ongoing	AIPP-SIDA	International	NIPT	Policy Advocacy
22	Empowering indigenous youth on the transferring of mother tongue and intangible cultural heritage of the Mawakhi community, Thailand. (ILED-MVK2023)	New	Ongoing	FPP	International	Mowaki Community Learning Center	Mowaki Community Learning Center
23	Fight with the defenders of the climate (FDC)	New	Ongoing	IWGIA	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Children and Youth Capacity Building
24	Fight with the defenders of the climate (FDC)	New	Ongoing	MISEREOR	International	IMPECT	Indigenous Children and Youth Capacity Building
25	Support for IMPECT's general operations (SIGO)	New	Ongoing	Henry Luce Foundation	International	IMPECT	Core-Funding
26	Promotion of indigenous Community Products Transformation Project for Supporting the community education fund (Morwakhi- Equitable Education Fund)	continued	Completed	Educational Equity Fund	Domestic	Mowaki Community Learning Center	Occupational Promotion

No.	Project Title	Project Status	Implementation status	Funding Source	Type of funding	Fund Recipient	Relevant thematic issues
27	The Children and Youth Empowerment Project for Indigenous Community Well-being of the Northern Thailand.	New	Ongoing	Thai Health Promotion Foundation	Domestic	TKN	Indigenous Children and Youth Capacity Building
28	The Strengthening for Indigenous Community Health Management and Livelihood Promotion Project in the Northern Highlands.	New	Ongoing	Thai Health Promotion Foundation	Domestic	HEM	Land Water and Forest Resource Management