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INTRODUCTION

For the Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants (APMM), the COVID-19 pandemic that ravaged the world in 2020 further revealed and highlighted: (1) the extreme vulnerability, insecurity and exclusion of migrants in Asia Pacific, and (2) the crucial role of social movement of migrants and advocates acting in solidarity to respond to crisis as they also continue to uphold the comprehensive human rights of migrants.

By the end of 2020, an estimated seven million migrants in Asia Pacific were displaced economically with many returning to their home countries. Additionally, an estimated two million more were stranded without access to services or livelihood.

Immediately after COVID-19 was reported in countries/areas where a significant number of migrants live and work, APMM and its partners investigated on how the creeping spread of the problem was affecting the life and livelihood of migrants. Through surveys, self-administered questionnaires to partners, online interviews, and reports from the ground sent by partners and APMM focus area coordinators, APMM studied the developing situation and planned out its response.

As the pandemic hit the region in full-blast by the end of the first quarter of the year, APMM launched a comprehensive program of information gathering and dissemination, advocacies on emerging issues related to the pandemic and bringing them as concrete asks for actions in regional advocacy spaces, and expanding and fortifying ranks of supporters to migrants from other sectors and CSOs including service and charity organisations, faith-based organisations, trade unions, and others.

APMM launched new initiatives, retrofitted existing plans, or redesigned whole activity design to suit the very fluid situation brought about by the pandemic. APMM studied and dared to pursue its thrust of movement building amidst limitations in mobility, impacts of the pandemic to the operation of the staff, and multiple challenges of navigating new arenas, acquiring new skills, and mastering new platforms.

Webinars were conducted that were for the purpose of education or crafting of advocacy agenda. Data gathering and full-blown researches were conducted to provide evidences to analyses as well as for use in strategy setting. Support to partner organisations in countries were provided to enable their own initiatives or their participation in regional, subregional and even global events.

With the resulting changes in condition brought about by the pandemic, the challenges for movement building were enormous.

However, grassroots migrant organisations in all focus countries/areas of the APMM persisted. Migrant advocates and service providers also rose to the challenge. In the face of the crisis situation of migrants and their worsened exclusion and vulnerabilities, it was even more necessary and urgent for grassroots migrants and those who support them to act and strengthen solidarity and cooperation.

By the end of 2020, campaigns on the ground ended with gains on the rights and wellbeing of migrants – from making sure that migrants' concerns did not fall through the cracks, to inclusion in services and assistance, to addressing discrimination. Many of APMM partner organisations even increased their membership, alliances were formed, and the number of advocates and supporters from other sectors also increased.

For the APMM, it was very inspiring to see grassroots migrants face head-on the situation brought by the pandemic. Various means were employed to continue awareness-raising, mobilization and organizing. The determination to not be paralyzed by restrictions was evident in the enthusiastic response to learning new skills and familiarizing themselves with new platforms. Creativity was boundless as it stems from the drive to pushback against attacks to their rights.

APMM's experience in 2020 only further affirmed its core belief in the importance of building and strengthening the mass movement. The collective will and action of the grassroots are the key elements to advance not only the long-term agenda of migrants but also to address their immediate problems.

As APMM navigates 2021, this will continue to be APMM's guide for its programs and activities as we strive towards our vision of a strong movement of migrants in the Asia-Pacific and the Middle East that is empowered and in solidarity with the people.



ADVOCACY AND CAMPAIGNS

The APMM and its partners stepped up their advocacy, campaign and lobbying as migrants reeled from the impact of the COVID pandemic. As early as February, APMM coordinated closely with partners and networks to know the situation of migrants on the ground, identify their needs, and formulate immediate advocacy and campaign initiatives.

REGIONAL ACTIVITY

For its regional advocacy, the APMM launched the COVID-19 Migrant Monitor, which had three components:

1

Delivery of services immediately needed by migrants

2

Advocacy and campaigns to influence policies to uphold rights of migrants

3

Information dissemination activities

Co-organised with partner organizations and networks were more than 60 online forums and seminars, global, regional and thematic actions, speakouts and mobilisations to highlight migrants' issues and demands.

The APMM also released three advocacy videos that were used widely in campaigns, advocacies and education efforts.

Migrants Under COVID19: Who Cares - Migrant Domestic Workers in Hong Kong under COVID19

What Migrants Want – Demands of Migrants and Refugees during COVID-19 Pandemic

Migrants' Prayer: Migrants and Faith Communities for Justice, Human Rights and Solidarity

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SHARED HER FEELING OF
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So everything I touch, I must wipe clean.



Migrants' Prayer
*Migrants and Faith Communities
for Justice, Human Rights and Solidarity*



NATIONAL CAMPAIGNS AND ADVOCACY

APMM's national partners launched consultations with migrants and advocates to identify urgent concerns and develop action resolutions. In addition, they also organised online forums and town hall meetings, incorporated information drives in their relief and welfare programs, produced their own advocacy videos, and initiated dialogue with local and national authorities. In some countries like Bangladesh, networks among migrant groups, communities and CSOs were formed.



Damayang Migrante Philippines

ENGAGEMENTS

The APMM continued to engage and support migrants' participation in the Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (APFSD) and the High-Level Political Forum, both monitoring the Agenda 2030 implementation. For the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM), we actively took part in influencing the process and mechanism for the involvement of CSOs in the GCM. APMM was as a co-host in one of the stakeholders' consultations, organized migrant speakers and coordinated with other CSOs for the whole multistakeholder consultation process.



Realizza speaking at one of the stakeholders' consultations

» EDUCATION AND RESEARCH

The Education and Research programme of the APMM was readjusted so as to adapt to the new normal set by the pandemic and effectively address the urgent and emerging needs of migrants on the ground.

Information gathering

To understand the pandemic's impact on migrants, the APMM worked closely with partner organisations and APMM focus area coordinators in conducting surveys and self-administered questionnaires, interviews, forums and consultations with migrants, all of which were done online. It likewise launched the Web Interview Series, in which migrant leaders, advocates and service providers shared the current plight of migrants, the then action responses of governments, and their initiatives to support migrants.

Capacity development

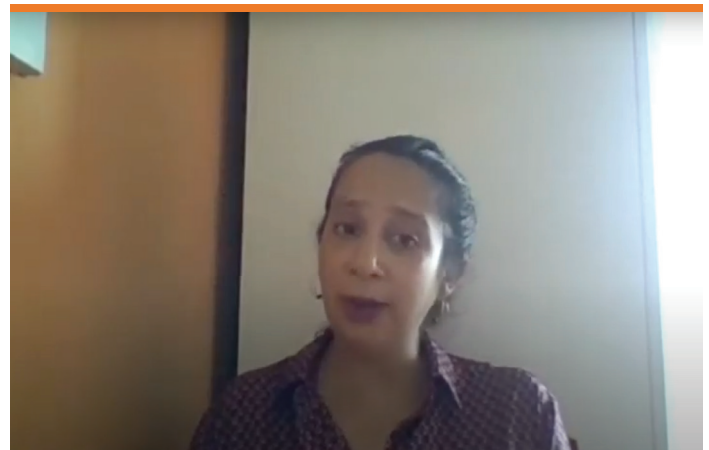
The APMM organised introductory skills training to acquaint migrants with new digital platforms being used for forums, consultations and rallies. These were developed and conducted in migrants' respective mother languages. It also coordinated with the Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN) in the conduct of both the sub-regional advocacy and engagement training (in Northeast Asia) and the people's research training (in the Pacific and Northeast Asia).

Knowledge generation

The APMM successfully conducted two research studies, one on the trafficking routes covering the countries of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines, and the other on the situation of undocumented Indonesian and Filipino migrants in Malaysia before and during the pandemic. The APMM collaborated on these research studies with partners like Migrante International (Philippines), Kabar Bumi (Indonesia) and members of the Interfaith Network for the Rights of Migrants (INFORM).



Peoples Research Training group photo



Web Interview Series with Singapore

GLOBAL COMPACT FOR SAFE, ORDERLY AND REGULAR MIGRATION

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected many intergovernmental processes, including the regional reviews of the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM). Originally slated in October 2020, the Asia-Pacific review was moved to the first quarter of 2021.

To prepare migrants' engagement in the GCM process, the APMM cooperated with partner organisations from Bangladesh, Indonesia, Philippines, South Korea, Japan and Malaysia who developed national migrant advocacies resulting from either one or a combination of consultations with migrants, outreach programs, and immediate welfare assistance to migrants.

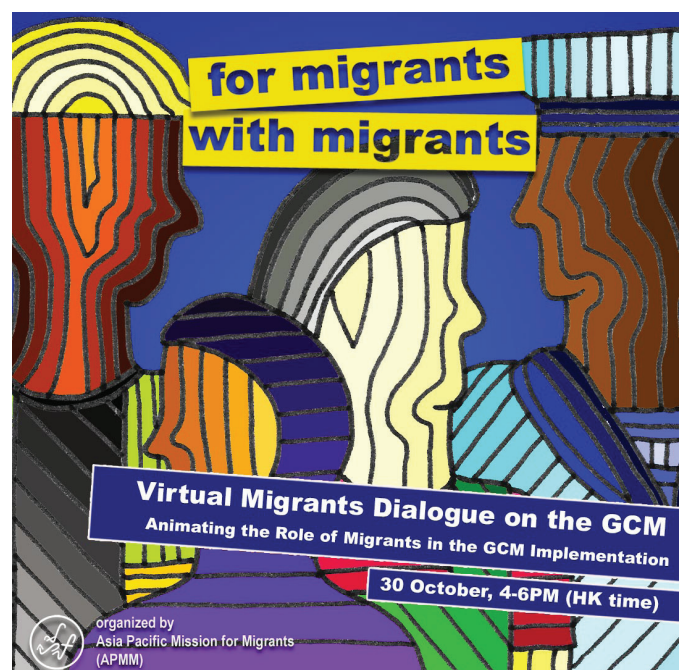
The APMM also organised a series of virtual migrant conferences on the GCM. The first, held on October 21 and 22, gathered 50 participants from 38 organisations in 13 countries to discuss the growing vulnerabilities and emerging issues confronted by migrants during the pandemic and link these issues and their advocacies to the GCM review process. The conference participants collectively developed the Regional Migrants' Agenda, which consolidated major migrants' demands and will serve as the main advocacy tool in migrants' engagement in the GCM.

The second was the Virtual Dialogue on the GCM, held on October 30, that gathered more than 80 participants from across the region, majority of whom were migrants and migrant workers. Speaking at this event were Ms. Pia Oberoi, senior advisor for human rights and migration

for the UN Human Rights Council who spoke about the GCM, and Hon. Nazrul Islam, director general of the Bangladesh government's Ministry of Foreign Affairs who shared about being a champion country for the GCM.

A number of advocacy videos were also released to acquaint migrants with the GCM.

The APMM has also started participating in the Stakeholders' Consultations on the GCM Objectives being organised by the Regional UN Migration Network in Asia Pacific. Aside from being a co-host for the second Stakeholders' Consultation, APMM facilitated the selection of Realizza Otarra, a migrant domestic worker and leader of the Filipino Migrants' Workers Union Hong Kong, as a speaker.



» COVID MIGRANT MONITOR

Information dissemination served as the backbone for the COVID-19 Migrant Monitor project we launched in 2020. Aside from disseminating updated and vital information to the public on the impact of COVID to migrants, we also mobilised migrants in targeted countries to be involved in gathering and sharing information. APMM projected and coordinated solidarity actions and advocacy work of partner migrant organisations and service institutions in target countries.

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COVID-19 MIGRANT SUPPORT UPDATES



Situation of Filipino migrant workers in Qatar (video)
In this edition of the Web Interview Series, Noel Tolentino of Samahan ng mga Migranteng Manggagawa sa Qatar (SAMMAQA) shares with us the conditions faced by overseas Filipino workers in Qatar during the COVID-19 pandemic...

COVID-19 TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS

More than 50 countries in Asia Pacific have imposed travel restrictions.

Australia

Updated on 05-Mar-2021. From 22 January 2021, if you are

We launched the COVID Migrant Monitor website, which provided updated information on travel and border restrictions in both migrant-sending and migrant-destination countries in Asia-Pacific, government response packages to the pandemic and if migrants are included, and initiatives of migrant organizations and civil society groups for migrants and their families during the pandemic.

We also created the COVID Migrant Monitor Facebook Page to post news clips, feature articles and materials that concern migrants in the region. Various APMM partners and networks across the region contributed to the daily updating of the Facebook Page.



NETWORK ORGANISING AND COOPERATION

To strengthen coordination among churches and ecumenical formations to support migrants in the Middle East, a forum was jointly organised by INFORM, Churches Witnessing with Migrants - Global and CWWM Africa. Conversations were made vibrant through contributions from the Middle East Council of Churches (MECC), Gulf Bible Society, the Al Amana Centre, the Presbyterian World Mission and World Student Christian Federation (WSCF).

The Network Organising and Cooperation programme (NOC) is one of the core programme of APMM that helped in facilitating timely response to the pandemic crisis. It brought together migrants, faith communities and advocates in highlighting issues of social exclusion, discrimination, stigmatization, and abandonment of migrants and refugees in the midst of governments' crisis response. It relied on the strength of grassroots migrants at the national level and the cooperation and support of advocates, faith communities and sectors to migrants and their families.

The NOC focuses on capacitating and providing support to APMM's allied networks, organising of migrants, and developing cooperation among migrant, advocates and various groups. APMM's partners organisations and networks decisively overcame the lack of mobility, social distancing and other government policies curtailing people's movements. They used and creatively maximized social media in reaching out to the broadest number of people, pressing governments to respond, and helped mobilise grassroots communities in reaching out to distressed migrants and their families in both origin and destination countries. Moreover, it was able to transform the threats of COVID19 into opportunity by establishing links and cooperation with other groups and advocates in the region working with refugees and seafarers.

The formation of **International Migrants Alliance** is a testament of grassroots increasing capacity amidst the limitation and movement restriction in time of the pandemic crisis. To highlight the issues and concerns of migrants, refugees and seafarers in the region the IMA mobilised its members and grassroots organisations in various sharings, study forums (with refugees, seafarers, domestic workers, climate migrants), and online rallies. It mobilised support of various organisations in the region for IMA's Manifesto to Uphold the Rights of Migrants, Refugees and Rights Defenders amidst the COVID-19 Pandemic, in June, which already gathered 190 organisational endorsements from 33 countries. IMA's more in-depth Position on the COVID-19 Pandemic and Demands for the Migrants, Refugees and Displaced Peoples was also released after. Both documents were translated to Bahasa Indonesia, Spanish and French, published and widely circulated across its members and networks with the help of APMM.

The **Interfaith Network for the Rights of Migrants (INFORM)**, a network of faith communities and migrant serving institutions established by APMM in 2010 together with churches and ecumenical formations, provided spaces for grassroots migrants and faith communities to discuss urgent migrant concerns and strengthen cooperation. It conducted webinars on situation of Muslim migrants during the Ramadan, of migrants working and living in the Middle East, and the invisibility of migrants. Various national level dialogues and consultations were also held in Hong Kong, South Korea, United Arab Emirates and the Philippines.

Various faith leaders across the region and migrant groups contributed their voices to the APMM's video, Migrants' Prayer: Migrants and Faith Communities for Justice, Human Rights and Solidarity.



» COUNTRY SITUATION AND MIGRANTS' RESPONSE

APMM's partner organisations and networks conducted a variety of activities for migrants and their families - from organised actions, dialogues and consultations (face-to-face and online) of migrants and advocates to building cooperation with trade unions and other sectors, developing advocacy, and providing welfare assistance to responding to the needs of repatriated and returned migrants and their families.

They decisively overcame the limitations brought by the pandemic crisis, creatively maximized the use of social media for information dissemination, campaign and mobilisation, and pressed governments to act on their legitimate demands for inclusion, support and protection. It paved the way for APMM's partners to establish partnership and cooperation with concerned groups and individuals working on the rights and welfare of migrants and refugees for timely solidarity actions and support to migrants in need. Despite the lockdown, our partners, particularly those in New Zealand, successfully recruited members and expanded their organisation through online engagements.





HONG KONG

The Asian Migrants Coordinating Body (AMCB), an alliance of various organisations of grassroots migrants from Indonesia, Nepal, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Thailand, and IMA Hong Kong and Macau launched their campaign, Fight COVID Campaign (C-OVID, O-verwork, V-ulnerability, I-nequality, D-iscrimination), a comprehensive campaign of migrant domestic workers (MDWs) against exclusion and exploitation, prohibition of MDWs right to a rest day, and singling out of MDWs as virus carriers.

- Mobilised their members in generating and distributing PPEs (face masks, alcohol and sanitizers) to migrant domestic workers in Central, Victoria Park and other places where they congregate during days-off. They worked with migrant-serving institutions, faith-based organisations and churches, and parliamentarians on this initiative;
- Held press conferences calling for Hong Kong government's support and assistance for laid-off MDWs who cannot go back to their home countries due to travel ban.
- Organised rallies via social media exposing the failure of migrant-sending governments' responses and calling on them to provide relief and assistance to migrants and their families;
- Campaigned against agency fees and illegal collection and overcharging of Indonesian and Filipino migrant domestic workers and demanded refund; and
- Together with the Mission For Migrant Workers and Bethune House Migrant Women's Refuge, the AMCB distributed food packs to quarantined MDWs in various hotels.



AUSTRALIA

The Australian government allocated more than A\$300 billion as stimulus package but excluded temporary migrant workers and international students. Migrante Australia and its chapters in various states campaigned for inclusion and protection of migrants.

- Organised Damayang Migrante (Migrants Helping One Another) that mobilised support and assistance to distressed Filipino migrants and their families. They conducted food relief operation for international students, temporary migrant workers and even permanent residents (diaspora) in Melbourne, Sydney and other cities;
- Successfully campaigned for the inclusion of financial relief for international students and other temporary migrants in Victoria;
- Held protest actions against the intensifying and systematic human rights violations in the Philippines and against the Philippine government's red-tagging and vilification of migrant right defenders and advocates; and
- Developed partnership with the Center for Filipino Migrant Workers, a new institution formed to help Filipinos in Australia.



NEW ZEALAND

Though the New Zealand government is relatively inclusive in its response to the pandemic, communicating these policies and programs is lacking. The Union Network of Migrants (UNEMIG) and Migrante Aotearoa's response was geared towards addressing such gaps.

- Utilised online platform for education, information drive on the rights of migrants, policy changes, job seminar and access to jobs and benefits as well as recruitment of new members and reaching out to other networks;
- Held protest actions against the intensifying and systematic human rights violations in the Philippines and the Philippine government's red-tagging and vilification of migrant rights defenders and advocates;
- Strengthened relations with trade unions, migrant associations and communities; and
- Mobilised support for temporary migrants and for victims of human rights violations, typhoons and calamities in the Philippines.



SOUTH KOREA

KASAMMA-KO or Katipunan ng mga Samahan ng mga Migranteng Manggagawa sa Korea, an alliance of various migrant organisations in South Korea, expanded its membership base and reached out to other communities by leading and joining in solidarity actions exposing the plight of migrants.

- Successfully advocated and campaigned against the “5 day rotation system for mask distribution” policy requiring migrants to present their IDs and health cards prior to procurement of face masks. Foreign wives were eventually included in government support, and some provinces in South Korea included migrants in their subsidy scheme;
- Continued their campaign for the abolition of Employment Permit System (EPS) and lobbied for the adoption of Work Permit System (WPS);
- After the death of a Cambodian migrant worker found in a poorly heated makeshift accommodation last December, campaigned together with Migrant Trade Union for improvement of living and working conditions of migrant workers. The government responded by allowing migrant workers to change employers; and
- Provided relief and service assistance to undocumented migrants and marriage migrants.



JAPAN

The Kafin Migrant Center (KMC), a Filipino migrant institution offering services to migrants of different nationalities, made a breakthrough in the midst of the pandemic crisis.

- Joined a campaign to free Pato-Chan, a Filipino transwoman detained and abused in one of Japan's immigration detention centers;
- Expanded its reach to locals who got interested to support KMC's service and assistance given to migrants; and
- Helped a Filipina migrant worker win her immigration case - she was granted resident status and found a job. Many migrants have sought the help of KMC due to the latter's clear welfare orientation and prompt response to migrants in crisis;
- Explored possibilities of cooperation and partnership with local unions in organizing migrant workers in Japan.



ACTION Thailand, a Filipino migrant organisation in Thailand whose membership is mainly composed of Filipino musicians, developed ways to support distressed migrant workers.

- Conducted a survey to know the situation and needs of Filipino migrants in Thailand. They used the results in campaigning for immediate economic relief and assistance from both the Thai and Philippine governments to Filipino migrant workers;
- Started Damayang Migrante (Migrants Helping One Another), a food relief operation among migrant workers who lost their jobs during the pandemic;
- Campaigned for the repatriation of thousands of Filipino migrants who lost their jobs or whose working visas have expired and wanting to go home and be reunited with their families; and
- Expanded its membership base by reaching out to other Filipino migrant workers in education, fishing, and other industries.



OFW Speakout:

A dialogue on the worsening situation of OFWs in the Middle East

MIDDLE EAST

APMM's partners in the Middle East called the attention of governments about the plight of millions of migrants in the region. Migrant chapters in Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain a conducted various advocacy, campaign and network building initiatives.

- Conducted video interviews of Filipino migrants stranded in the region that exposed their sufferings and horrible conditions while staying at Philippine embassies and consulates' shelters as well as many labour camps in the region;
- Created INFORM ad hoc committee in the Middle East and organised the online forum entitled, Churches and OFWs Dialogue in United Arab Emirates; and
- Held dialogues with Philippine government officials to address urgent concerns of Filipino migrants;
- Participated and shared migrant' situations in the Middle East during the webinar on Faith Communities Standing with Migrants in the Middle East.



PHILIPPINES

Amidst the militarised response of the Philippine government to pandemic crisis, having the longest lockdown ever recorded in Asia and in the world and the utter lack of assistance and concern to the plight of repatriated and returned migrants, APMM’s partner organisations in the Philippines stood firm in protecting the rights and dignity of migrants and their families.

- Organised Damayang Migrante that mobilised aid and material support for returned migrants and their families. They worked with various migrant-serving institutions, churches and ecumenical institutions;
- Conducted relief operations to various places in the National Capital Region and nearby provinces providing aid and welfare assistance to quarantined, stranded and returned migrants and their families; and
- Held protest actions, advocacy and campaign efforts against systematic human rights violations and red tagging and vilification of migrant rights defenders and advocates.



INDONESIA

Keluarga Besar Buruh Migran Indonesia (KABAR BUMI), an organisation of migrants and their families, engaged the Indonesian government and the general public in confronting the impact of the pandemic crisis and exposing the increasing vulnerabilities of migrants and their families. It organised and mobilised its members and allied networks and groups to various activities reflecting demands of migrants and of the Indonesian people.

- Organised various consultations at the local and national levels on various issues and concerns such as overcharging, saving the life of migrants in death penalty, joint actions for International Women’s Day among others;
- Held various activities highlighting the plight of marginalized sectors under the COVID19 pandemic crisis including building cooperation and solidarity with churches and ecumenical institutions and other faith communities.
- Called for Indonesian government’s protection of migrant workers, implementation of Law of Protection of Migrant Workers, and provision of assistance to victims of overcharging including the family of migrants; and

CONCLUSION

Amidst adversities faced in 2020, the collective movement of migrants prevailed.

Grassroots migrants and advocates ensured that issues and concerns of migrants during the pandemic were not relegated to the background. They became part of national and regional discussions. Meanwhile in national and local levels, campaigns were advanced that put pressure on governments to instigate reforms benefitting migrants.

Moreso, the unity and solidarity of the migrant's movement were very much present as the pandemic rampaged. Mutual help was alive and the breadth and forms of support for migrants across sectors – land-based, sea-based, international students – became more diverse.

Organising work persisted with many partner organisations of the APMM registering modest expansion in their ranks. Information, education and trainings took on different formats and platforms that were suited to the condition. New skills were gained by migrants that would be useful even after the world emerges from this crisis.

The impacts of the pandemic will continue to be felt in 2021 and, in many countries of origin and destination of migrants, even beyond. The economic, political, social and cultural landscape will continue to feel the effects of the pandemic to trade, production, governance, social interactions, communities, and other aspects of life.

Migrants will continue to bear some of the worst effects of the pandemic. But as 2020 showed, there is no other choice but to push on.

Move forward, confront the crisis, overcome the challenges, and advance the rights of migrants amidst the pandemic and its impacts as the migrant's movement struggle to address the fundamental causes of their vulnerabilities and exploitation.

The Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants (APMM) will continue to work with grassroots migrants and advocates to face the next years with activities and programs anchored on and in service of strengthening the migrant's movement in the Asia-Pacific and the Middle East.

Damayan Migrante

Damayan Migrante is a collective compassionate project helping members of our community in need, those who are now jobless, especially those who do not receive financial support from the government. The project was launched in March 2020 when the restrictions were imposed due to COVID 19 pandemic.

For more than four months now, **Migrante Australia**, its member and allied organisations continue with this project. The number of people needing help is growing, as the savings they may have are depleted.



We express our sincere thanks to all our donors and volunteers. Please continue to help to sustain this project.

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Video showing and discussion on migrants' issues and demands in Asia Pacific

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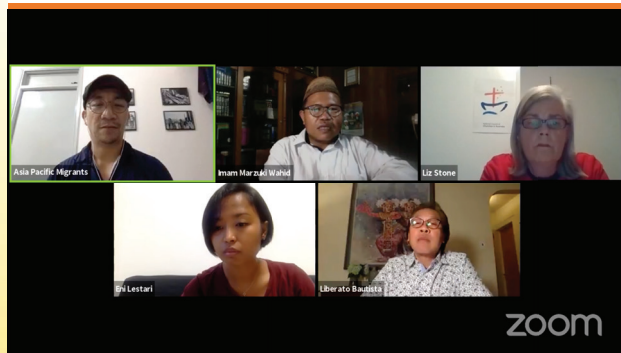
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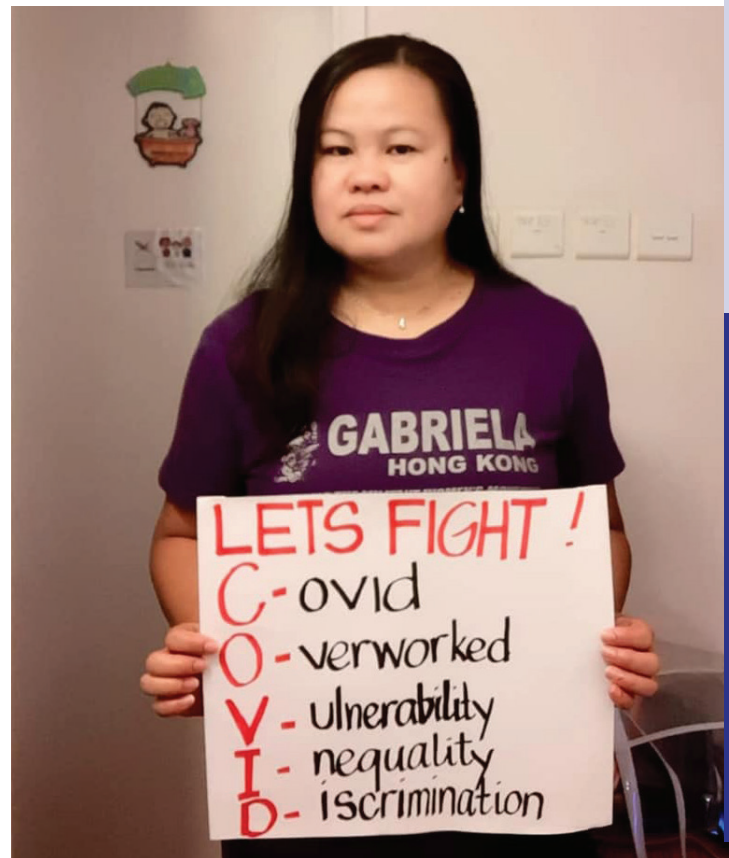
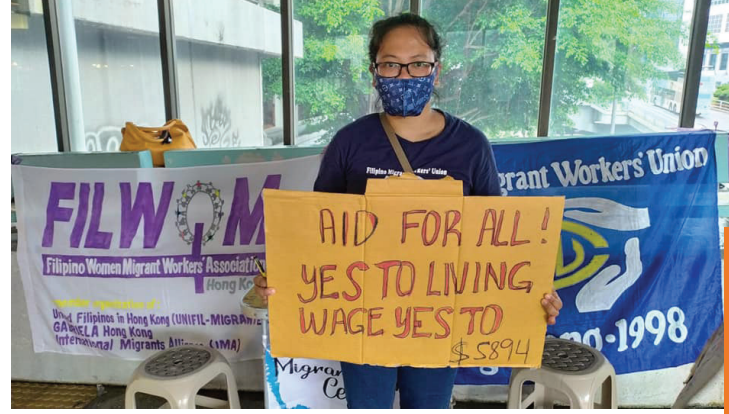
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The APMM is grateful to our partners, networks and grassroots migrant organisations in various countries across Asia-Pacific and the Middle East for their support to our work with and for migrants in the region amidst the impacts of COVID19 pandemic.

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