



KUCHING
Age Friendly City

AGE-FRIENDLY CITY KUCHING SOUTH

PLAN OF ACTION

2026 – 2028



Message from the Chairlady of the Age-Friendly Committee

Cr Judy Kho



Ageing is a natural part of life, and how we prepare for it reflects the kind of city and community we want to build.

At MBKS, our age-friendly journey has always been about people. We listen to our older residents, families, caregivers and community partners so that the facilities, services and programmes we plan are practical and responsive to their everyday needs.

Over the past few years, MBKS has taken steps to make Kuching South more inclusive for older adults. Our efforts include improving accessibility in public facilities, introducing more age-friendly features in Council properties, promoting active and healthy ageing programmes, encouraging intergenerational activities, strengthening health awareness, and improving access to information and digital services. We have also worked with government agencies, professional bodies, healthcare providers, community organisations and the private sector because building an age-friendly city cannot be achieved by the Council alone.

Community engagement is equally important. The feedback we receive from older adults helps us understand issues such as walkability, public toilets, seating, transport facilities, digital literacy, social participation and the need for stronger community support. These views have directly shaped the priorities in this Plan of Action 2026-2028.

This Action Plan gives us a clearer direction for the next phase. It turns our commitment into measurable actions across the eight WHO age-friendly domains, with responsible divisions and monitoring targets. More importantly, it reminds us that an age-friendly city is not only for older persons. Safer walkways, clearer signage, accessible facilities and stronger communities benefit children, families and persons of all ages and abilities.

As Chairlady of the MBKS Age-Friendly City Committee, I thank our Mayor, Councillors, Council officers, partners and members of the community who have supported this journey. I hope everyone will continue to work with us to make Kuching South a city where our older residents can remain active, respected, connected and independent.

Together, we can build a city for all ages.

Message from the Mayor of Kuching South

Dato Wee Hong Seng



Kuching South is a city for everyone. As our population changes and more Sarawakians enter their later years, we must make sure that our city changes with them.

MBKS began this age-friendly journey because we believe that growing older should not mean becoming less connected, less independent or less involved in the community. In October 2024, Kuching South joined the World Health Organization Global Network for Age-Friendly Cities and Communities. This was not simply a recognition. It was a commitment by MBKS to continuously improve the way we plan our city, provide our services and engage our people.

Since then, we have been putting age-friendly principles into practice. We have looked at accessibility in our public spaces and Council facilities, promoted improvements to toilets and walkways, encouraged safer and more comfortable public environments, and expanded programmes that support active ageing, health awareness and social participation. We continue to promote activities that bring generations together, strengthen community connections and encourage our senior citizens to remain active contributors to Kuching South.

We also recognise that an age-friendly city must respond to new challenges. Digital services are growing, but we must ensure that older persons are not left behind. Health needs are changing, and families and caregivers require stronger support. Our infrastructure must be safe and accessible, while information must remain clear, simple and available through both digital and non-digital channels.

The Plan of Action 2026-2028 brings these priorities together under the eight domains of the WHO Age-Friendly Cities and Communities framework. Each action has a responsible division, a monitoring target and alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals. This

allows MBKS to move from good intentions to practical and measurable implementation. Age-friendly development is also part of our wider vision for Kuching South: a clean, safe, liveable, inclusive and sustainable city. When we design for an older person who needs a handrail, a safer crossing, a bench to rest, a readable sign or assistance to access a service, we are also making the city better for many others.

I thank the MBKS Age-Friendly City Committee led by Cr Judy Kho, our Councillors and officers, as well as the government agencies, community organisations, professional bodies, healthcare providers, private sector partners and residents who continue to contribute to this effort.

Our goal is simple: to make sure that no one is left behind as Kuching South moves forward.

Your City, My City, Our City.

Introduction

Kuching South City Council (MBKS) is committed to shaping a city where people of all ages can live healthy, safe, and active lives. In October 2024, Kuching South joined the Global Network for Age-Friendly Cities and Communities under the World Health Organization (WHO), marking an important step in advancing inclusive and people-centred urban development. This Action Plan provides a strategic framework to translate that commitment into practical interventions, ensuring that the city continues to evolve in response to changing demographic needs.

Sarawak is projected to become an ageing society by 2028, with a growing proportion of residents aged 60 and above. As a key urban centre, Kuching South faces increasing demand to enhance accessibility, mobility, and inclusivity across its urban environment. This plan recognises that an age-friendly city benefits everyone—not only older adults, but also children, families, and individuals with varying levels of mobility.

Guided by the WHO age-friendly framework, the Action Plan adopts an integrated approach across the built environment, social environment, and support services. These include improvements to outdoor spaces, buildings, housing, and transportation; strengthening social inclusion and civic participation; and enhancing communication, information, and community support systems. This approach aligns with a placemaking philosophy, where public spaces are intentionally designed to foster accessibility, interaction, and community well-being.

This Action Plan is guided by baseline analysis, stakeholder engagement, and continuous community input. It is intended as a living document that will be periodically reviewed and refined to respond to emerging needs and priorities. It reflects MBKS's commitment to coordinated implementation, continuous monitoring, and collaborative action. Ultimately, it aims to enhance quality of life and support the development of a resilient, inclusive, and age-friendly Kuching for present and future generations.

OUR COMMITMENT

Healthy • Safe • Active • Inclusive • People-centred

Age-Friendly Cities and Communities (AFCC) framework

The Age-Friendly Cities and Communities (AFCC) framework was developed by the World Health Organization (WHO) as a strategic response to the dual global trends of rapid urbanisation and population ageing. It provides a multi-sectoral approach to guide cities and communities in creating inclusive environments that support “Active Ageing”, defined as the process of optimizing opportunities for health, participation, and security to enhance quality of life as people age.

To support implementation at the global level, WHO established the Global Network for Age-Friendly Cities and Communities (GNAFCC). The Network serves as a platform for international collaboration, connecting cities committed to becoming more age-friendly through a structured process of continuous improvement. Membership requires a formal commitment to this process, beginning with the submission of a commitment letter and followed by active participation in a cyclical framework of planning, implementation, evaluation, and improvement.

The age-friendly development process follows a continuous improvement cycle comprising four key stages: commitment, baseline assessment, implementation, and evaluation. This is an iterative process, where findings from evaluation inform subsequent planning to ensure that actions remain responsive and adaptive to evolving community needs.

The AFCC framework is structured around eight interconnected domains that address key environmental and social determinants influencing the well-being of older adults:

1. **Outdoor Spaces and Buildings:** Ensuring safe, accessible, and inclusive public spaces and infrastructure.
2. **Transportation:** Providing affordable, reliable, and accessible transport systems to support mobility and independence.
3. **Housing:** Promoting safe, adaptable, and affordable housing that enables ageing in place.
4. **Social Participation:** Encouraging inclusive social, cultural, and recreational engagement to prevent isolation.
5. **Respect and Social Inclusion:** Promoting inclusion, dignity, and intergenerational solidarity while combating ageism.

6. **Civic Participation and Employment:** Supporting opportunities for older people to contribute through employment, volunteering, and civic engagement.
7. **Communication and Information:** Ensuring information is accessible, clear, and inclusive, including addressing the digital divide.
8. **Community Support and Health Services:** Providing accessible and integrated health and social care services to maintain independence and well-being.

By addressing these eight domains through a structured and continuous improvement cycle, cities move beyond conventional urban planning towards a more inclusive and integrated model of development. This approach supports not only the needs of older adults but also enhances liveability, accessibility, and well-being for all residents across the life course.

THE 8 WHO AGE-FRIENDLY DOMAINS



Baseline Assessment

The baseline assessment is based on a combination of research-based evidence and community-level insights, providing a comprehensive understanding of ageing-related conditions in Kuching.

Data is drawn from a study conducted by the Ministry of Women, Early Childhood and Community Wellbeing Development (KPWK), titled *“Research on Preparation for an Ageing Sarawak: The Profile of and Ageing Issues of Older Persons in Sarawak”*. This study offers a broad overview of demographic trends, health conditions, and key challenges faced by older adults across the state.

These findings are complemented by inputs from local community engagement sessions, including surveys conducted to gather feedback on specific aspects of age-friendly conditions. This complements the research conducted by KPWK, which also incorporates survey-based findings, by providing more localised insights from Kuching. Public feedback from older adults and relevant stakeholders further captures lived experiences on the accessibility, inclusiveness, and usability of facilities, services, and programmes.

Together, these sources provide a balanced evidence base, integrating both quantitative trends and qualitative perspectives, and supporting a clearer understanding of the current age-friendly landscape in Kuching.

The findings derived from this assessment are organised according to the World Health Organization (WHO) eight domains of Age-Friendly Cities and Communities, enabling a structured and comprehensive analysis of key areas affecting the well-being, participation, and independence of older adults.

1. Outdoor Spaces and Buildings

The assessment indicates that outdoor environments in Kuching are not consistently age-friendly in terms of safety, accessibility, and comfort. Survey responses reflect a significant proportion of neutral and negative perceptions regarding walkways, pedestrian crossings, public toilets, seating, and bus shelters.

Assessment findings also highlight recurring issues raised through public feedback, including uneven and slippery walkways, insufficient handrails, inadequate lighting, and limited shaded rest areas. The availability of benches and elderly-friendly toilets is perceived as insufficient, particularly in parks and high-use public spaces. While signage is present, it is not always clear, readable, or designed with older users in mind.

These findings are further supported by demographic data indicating that a substantial proportion of older adults experience mobility challenges, reinforcing the importance of safe and accessible outdoor environments.

2. Transportation

The assessment suggests that transportation-related infrastructure is not fully supportive of older adults' mobility needs. Survey responses indicate lower levels of agreement regarding the safety and convenience of pedestrian crossings and the accessibility of bus stops.

Assessment findings from public feedback indicate that pedestrian crossings, walkways, and transport facilities are perceived as inconvenient or unsafe, particularly for individuals with reduced mobility. Bus stops and shelters are described as lacking comfort, seating, and adequate weather protection.

While a majority of older adults remain able to drive independently, the assessment also identifies a notable proportion experiencing difficulties with mobility and navigating transport systems, indicating increasing vulnerability in this domain.

3. Housing

The assessment indicates that housing conditions are generally adequate but not fully adapted to ageing needs. While a majority of respondents rate their housing positively, a significant proportion remain neutral, suggesting that homes may not fully support accessibility, independence, or ageing in place.

Assessment findings also highlight a growing reliance on family caregiving, with most older adults living with family members. This reflects an increasing linkage between housing suitability and caregiving demands, and suggests that age-friendly housing features and retrofitting are not yet widespread.

4. Social Participation

The assessment indicates that social participation in Kuching is moderate but not consistently strong across all groups. While some older adults report active engagement in community activities, many participate only occasionally or at low levels.

Assessment findings from both survey responses and public feedback indicate that community activities are perceived as insufficient, not well-tailored, or not easily accessible. Limitations relate to the variety and frequency of programmes, as well as physical accessibility and convenience. Communication of activities is also found to be not always timely, clear, or accessible, which may further limit participation.

5. Respect and Social Inclusion

The assessment indicates that older adults generally experience a baseline level of respect and acceptance within the community, supported by positive perceptions of social relationships and community norms.

However, the assessment also highlights that this does not consistently translate into full social inclusion or active engagement. A proportion of older adults report experiences of sadness, anxiety, or social isolation, indicating underlying gaps in emotional well-being and inclusion. Public feedback further reflects the need for stronger intergenerational interaction and greater recognition of older adults' contributions.

6. Civic Participation and Employment

The assessment indicates that older adults' participation in economic and civic activities is limited and not fully optimised. A large proportion of respondents are retired or unemployed, with relatively low levels of formal employment.

Assessment findings suggest that although there is willingness among older adults to contribute—through volunteering or mentoring—structured opportunities for civic engagement are not widely accessible or utilised. Awareness of available opportunities appears uneven, and existing platforms may not fully support active participation.

7. Communication and Information

The assessment indicates that communication and information systems are not consistently age-friendly, particularly in the context of increasing digitalisation. While many older adults own and use mobile devices, their confidence and ability to navigate digital services remain mixed.

Assessment findings identify key challenges including difficulty understanding applications, connectivity issues, and varying levels of digital literacy. Survey responses also indicate strong agreement on the continued need for in-person service counters, highlighting reliance on non-digital channels.

Public feedback further indicates that information is not always delivered in accessible formats, with gaps in language, clarity, and user-friendliness. Overall, the assessment highlights the persistence of a digital divide affecting equitable access to information and services.

8. Community Support and Health Services

The assessment indicates that while basic health services are generally accessible, community support systems and preventive health programmes are perceived as insufficient. Survey responses reflect mixed perceptions regarding the availability of health-related programmes and mental well-being support.

Assessment findings highlight a high prevalence of chronic conditions, including hypertension, diabetes, and high cholesterol, alongside emerging concerns related to mental health and emotional well-being.

In addition, the assessment identifies that awareness of available services is not universal, and a growing number of older adults rely on family caregivers, many of whom face increasing caregiving responsibilities with limited support or training. Mental health support remains a notable gap despite rising needs.

Action plan

This Action Plan is developed based on the findings of the baseline assessment and outlines key priorities to enhance age-friendly development in Kuching South. It addresses identified gaps across the World Health Organization (WHO) eight domains of Age-Friendly Cities and Communities, focusing on improving accessibility, inclusiveness, and quality of life for older adults.

The Action Plan adopts an integrated and practical approach, ensuring that strategies are responsive to local needs and aligned with MBKS's commitment to creating an inclusive and supportive city for all.

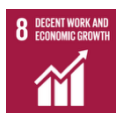
SDGs ALIGNMENT



SDG 3 — Good Health and Well-being



SDG 4 — Quality Education



SDG 8 — Decent Work and Economic Growth



SDG 9 — Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure



SDG 10 — Reduced Inequalities



SDG 11 — Sustainable Cities and Communities



SDG 16 — Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions



SDG 17 — Partnerships for the Goals

1. Outdoor Spaces and Buildings

STRATEGY

Retrofit and standardize Council properties using universal design and accessibility in the built environment

1

Develop Age-Friendly Infrastructure Audit Framework

- Develop a comprehensive Age-Friendly Infrastructure Audit Checklist and Guidelines aligned with relevant standards and frameworks, including MS 1184 and the World Health Organization (WHO) Age-Friendly Cities and Communities framework. It will be developed in collaboration with relevant professional bodies, including Institution of Engineers Malaysia (IEM), Malaysian Institute of Architects (PAM) and the Institute of Landscape Architects Malaysia (ILAM) etc.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Building Division

Support:

1. Engineering Division
2. Landscape Division
3. Public Health and Licensing Division
4. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

Checklist and Guideline to be published in Quarter 1 of year 2027

SDGs Alignment



2

Conduct Age-Friendly Infrastructure Audit

- Carry out audits of Council-owned properties using the developed checklist and guidelines. The audits will be conducted by relevant Council divisions (such as Engineering and Building Control) to review accessibility, safety, and age-friendly features of existing facilities.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Building Division

Support:

1. Engineering Division
2. Landscape Division
3. Public Health and Licensing Division
4. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least five (5) Council's infrastructures been audited annually

SDGs Alignment



3

Age Friendly Walkability Improvement to Council's Properties

- Based on Age-Friendly Infrastructure Audit Report, identify Council's properties that require walkway improvements.
- The scope of the improvement works is not limited to resurface walkway with no slip surface, repair uneven walkway, cover drains with grating, install handrails for ramps with gradient steeper than 1:12.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

1. Building Division
2. Engineering Division

Support:

1. Landscape Division
2. Public Health and Licensing Division
3. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least two (2) Council's properties to be improved annually

SDGs Alignment



4

Install Benches to Council's properties

- Based on Age-Friendly Infrastructure Audit Report, identify Council's properties that require additional benches for public usage
- Benches with backrest is priorities.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Building Division

Support:

1. Engineering Division
2. Landscape Division
3. Public Health and Licensing Division
4. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least one (1) Council's properties to be improved annually

SDGs Alignment



5

Public Toilet Improvement with Age-Friendly Elements

- Based on Age-Friendly Infrastructure Audit Report, identify public toilets require improvement with age-friendly elements.
- The scope of improvement works may include, but is not limited to, the installation of grab bars, widening of doors, provision of emergency call buttons, and improved signage.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Building Division

Support:

1. Landscape Division
2. Public Health and Licensing Division
3. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least one (1) public toilet be improved annually

SDGs Alignment



6

Increase Age Friendly Signage

- Upgrade and replace selected signages at Council properties to improve visibility and readability, including the use of larger font sizes (minimum 150mm height), clearer directional signage, and the provision of emergency contact display boards.
- Increase the provision of trilingual signboards (Bahasa Malaysia, English, and Chinese) to improve accessibility for diverse users.
- Where appropriate, incorporate infographic and pictogram-based signage to enhance understanding, particularly for older adults and users with varying literacy levels.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Building Division

Support:

1. Engineering Division
2. Landscape Division
3. Public Health and Licensing Division
4. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least four (4) Council's properties to be improved annually

SDGs Alignment



- Convert existing parking lots at Council's properties to priority parking lots for older adults.

Responsible Division(s)**Lead:**

Engineering Division

Support:

1. Building Division
2. Landscape Division
3. Public Health and Licensing Division
4. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least five (5) Council's properties at the end of year 2028

SDGs Alignment

2. Transportation

STRATEGY

Enhance Safe and Accessible Mobility for Older Adults in Public Areas

1

Pedestrian Crossing Safety Enhancement Programme

- The scope of improvement works may include, but is not limited to, the repainting of zebra crossings, extension of pedestrian signal crossing time, and improvement of road surface conditions at crossing points.
- Additional enhancements include ensuring kerb ramps are flush with no step edges, upgrading crossing signals with clearer and more audible sound indicators, and installing tactile paving (including warning and directional surfaces) to support safer navigation for visually impaired users.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Engineering Division

Monitoring

At least two (2) crossing to be enhanced annually

SDGs Alignment



2

Bus Stop/Shelter Accessibility & Comfort Improvement Programme

- The scope of improvement works may include, but is not limited to, install seating with backrest, enhance brightness of bus shelter, repaint and repair bus stop/shelter.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Engineering Division

Monitoring

At least five (5) bus stops/shelters to be enhanced at the end of the year 2028

SDGs Alignment



3. Housing

STRATEGY

Promote Age-Friendly Housing Design and Ageing-in-Place Readiness in Kuching South

1

Age Friendly Building & Premises Design Guideline

- Develop comprehensive age-friendly design guidelines, aligned with MS 1184, for application across residential, commercial, and mixed-use developments. The guidelines will be developed in collaboration with the Malaysian Institute of Architects (PAM) to ensure consistency with established accessibility standards and universal design principles.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Building Division

Support:

1. Engineering Division

Monitoring

Guideline to be published in Quarter 2 of year 2027

SDGs Alignment



2

Guideline on Provision of Priority Parking for Older Adults in Commercial and Mixed-Use Developments

- Develop a standard guideline for design and planning measures for priority parking provision in commercial and mixed-use developments.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Engineering Division

Support:

1. Building Division

Monitoring

Guideline to be published in Quarter 4 of year 2026

SDGs Alignment



4. Social Participation

STRATEGY

Strengthen Regular and Inclusive Social Participation Opportunities for Older Adults in Kuching South

1

Neighbourhood Active Ageing Programme

- Organise low impact exercise session such as Tai Chi, low impact aerobics, line dancing for older adults

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Support:

- Landscape Division
- Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least six (6) sessions organized annually

SDGs Alignment



2

Strengthen Social Participation and Intergenerational Engagement

- Organise programmes that promote intergenerational understanding and interaction between younger generations and older adults, including activities such as family dance sessions, storytelling sessions by older adults, and cultural events.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Support:

- Landscape Division
- Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

At least two (2) sessions organized annually

SDGs Alignment



5. Respect and Social Inclusion

STRATEGY

Strengthen Respect, Recognition and Social Inclusion of Older Adults in Kuching South

1

Celebrate “Active Ageing Day” at city level

- Organise an annual city-level celebration in conjunction with Active Ageing Day on 1 October, featuring the “Golden Years Appreciation Event” to recognise and celebrate the contributions, talents and achievements of older adults in Kuching South.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Support:

1. Engineering Division
2. Building Division
3. Landscape Division
4. Public Health and Licensing Division
5. Rating and Valuation Division

Monitoring

Organized once (1) annually

SDGs Alignment



2

“Golden Stories of Kuching”

- Publish stories of older adults in Kuching South, highlighting their life journeys, personal memories, contributions to the community, inspirational experiences, and historical perspectives of Kuching through the Council’s social media etc.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Monitoring

At two (2) stories published annually

SDGs Alignment



- Develop and display awareness posters and other printed and digital materials to promote social responsibility and age-friendly behaviours, such as assisting older adults when crossing roads, offering seats, and showing respect and care in public spaces.

Responsible Division(s)**Lead:**

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Support:

1. Administration Division
2. ICT Unit

Monitoring

At least four (4) awareness posters and/or communication materials produced and disseminated annually

SDGs Alignment

6. Civic Participation and Employment

STRATEGY

Strengthen Civic Participation among Older Adults in Kuching South

1

Older Adults Knowledge & Storytelling Sharing Initiative

- Organise programmes with older adults serving as facilitators, including traditional craft workshops, historical storytelling about Kuching, and inspirational life story sharing sessions.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Monitoring

At least one (1) programme organised annually

SDGs Alignment



2

Senior Market & Micro-Entrepreneur Participation

- Provide opportunity for older adults to participate in Council organised events, market and hawker centre.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Monitoring

Minimum of 50 older adult participants annually

SDGs Alignment



7. Communication and Information

STRATEGY

Strengthen Accessible Communication and Digital Inclusion for Older Persons in Kuching South

1

Digital Literacy Support Programme for Older Adults

- Organise digital clinic such as basic smartphone use, using WhatsApp safely, accessing Council's digital services.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Administration Division

Support:

- Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit
- ICT Unit

Monitoring

At least four (4) programmes organized annually

SDGs Alignment



2

Hybrid Information Access System

- Produce step-by-step printed guides in large fonts and multiple languages to support older persons in accessing Council services and digital platforms
- Disseminate Council information/guidelines through both digital channels and physical printed materials to ensure inclusive access
- Printed materials shall incorporate large-font text, high-contrast design and simple infographics, and will be prominently displayed at notice boards within Council properties

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Support:

- Engineering Division
- Building Division
- Landscape Division
- Public Health and Licensing Division

Monitoring

Minimum two (2) information materials or guidelines published annually

SDGs Alignment



- Organize awareness talk, exhibition, distributing flier etc. to increase awareness of older adults against scam.

Responsible Division(s)**Lead:**

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Monitoring

At least one (1) campaigns to be organized annually

SDGs Alignment

8. Community Support and Health Services

STRATEGY

Strengthen Community-Based Preventive Health and Supportive Ageing Initiatives

1

Preventive Health Awareness Programme

- Collaborate with government or private health service providers to organise periodic health-related talks, health screening etc.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Monitoring

At least one (1) programme organized annually

SDGs Alignment



2

Caregiver Awareness & Support Sessions

- Organise sessions with persons who provide caregiving to older adults. The session covers basic home safety, stress management for caregivers etc.

Responsible Division(s)

Lead:

Public Relation and Corporate Development Unit

Monitoring

At least one (1) session organized annually

SDGs Alignment



Implementation at a Glance

From Commitment to Action

A clear roadmap for a healthier, safer, more inclusive and age-friendly Kuching South

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DOMAINS	ACTIONS	IMPLEMENTATION	SHARED VISION

01 Outdoor Spaces and Buildings 7 ACTIONS Accessible public spaces • safer walkways • benches • toilets • signage	02 Transportation 2 ACTIONS Safer crossings • more accessible and comfortable bus shelters
03 Housing 2 ACTIONS Age-friendly design guidance • priority parking	04 Social Participation 2 ACTIONS Active ageing • intergenerational engagement
05 Respect and Social Inclusion 3 ACTIONS Recognition • storytelling • age-friendly awareness	06 Civic Participation and Employment 2 ACTIONS Knowledge sharing • senior entrepreneurship
07 Communication and Information 3 ACTIONS Digital literacy • hybrid information • scam awareness	08 Community Support and Health Services 2 ACTIONS Preventive health • caregiver support

WHAT SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

ACCESSIBLE PLACES	CONNECTED COMMUNITIES	ACTIVE s HEALTHY AGEING	NO ONE LEFT BEHIND
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KUCHING SOUTH — A CITY FOR ALL AGES