





Sustainable Planning and Design for Construction



Gamuda Green Plan 2025

Gamuda Parks' vision is guided by the Gamuda Green Plan, which governs the sustainability of our business with targets for climate change and carbon emission management.







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FOREST PARK AND WETLANDS ARBORETUM

Forest Park

With nature at our doorstep, we have envisioned a 90-acre Forest Park in Gamuda Cove. Designed as a Riparian Jungle setup, the Forest Park lets visitors get in touch with the outdoors with recreational activities like bird watching and indigenous crafts, while enhancing their understanding about the environment through educational programmes.

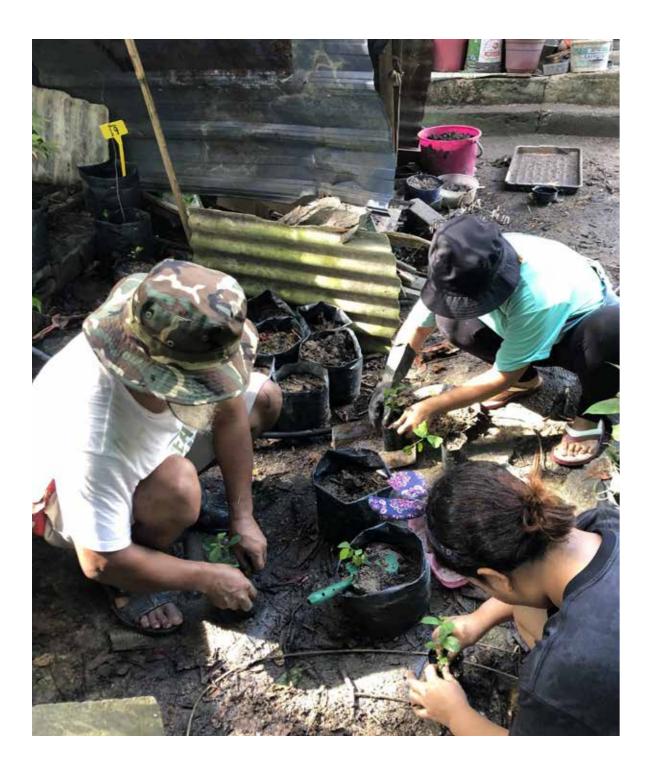
The Forest Park and Wetlands Arboretum will be home to more than 300 flora and fauna species once complete, featuring 100% native species and 1,000 trees with conservation importance.

Wetlands Arboretum

Set within the Forest Park, our Wetlands Arboretum is a living tree museum where we can conduct research and environmental programmes.

Working with native communities and conservationists, it serves as a basecamp for seed storage, recycling as well as collaboration efforts, as we safeguard and sustain the natural environment in all we do.





ENGAGING NATIVE COMMUNITIES

In line with our inclusive development approach, Gamuda Parks has engaged Orang Asli communities in Kampung Bukit Kala and Kampung Bukit Cheeding to enrich our sustainability initiatives.

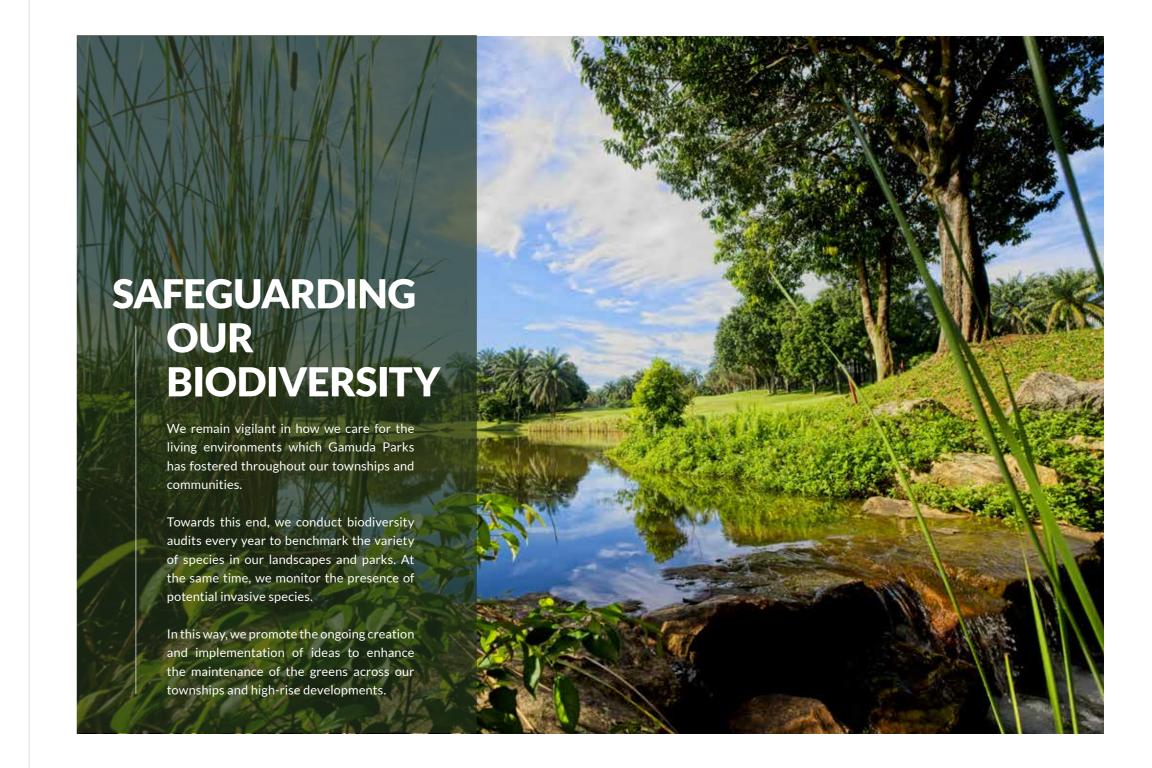
By doing this, we leverage on native expertise in wild seed propagation and local fruit trees to maximise seed harvesting and enhance biodioversity in our forest ecosystems, while fostering employment in indigenous communities.

Kg Bukit Kala Wild Tree Seed Bank

- Six native representatives trained
- 50 wild tree species collected

Kg Bukit Cheeding Face Mask Upskilling

- Five native representatives trained
- 108 hours of training and support





WHAT WE FOUND

Working with our panel of environmental specialists and industry experts, we have completed more than nine biodiversity audits to date across six of our townships.

In this way, we found more than 380 flora and 46 fauna species, including 12 tree species in Valencia alone with conservation importance in the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Red List of Threatened Species.

2018



Gamuda Gardens

- 96 flora species
- 48 bird species
- 11 mammal species
- 8 reptile species
- 14 insect species

- 47 flora species
- 59 bird species
- 11 mammal species
- 6 reptile species
- 30 insect species



2019

2020



Valencia

- 380 flora species
- 58% native flora species
- 29 bird species
- 7 mammal species
- 10 reptile species



Jade Hills

- 57 flora species
- 57% native flora species
- 46 bird species
- 3 mammal species
- 8 reptile species
- 16 insect species



Paya Indah Discovery Wetlands

- 160 flora species
- 82% native flora species
- 244 bird species
- 12 mammal species
- 20 reptile species



Celadon City

- 170 flora species
- 52% native flora species
- 29 bird species
- 4 mammal species
- 10 reptile species
- 39 insect species







WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

Just as we benchmark biodiversity in our townships to see how ecosystems across our communities change and grow, we also gauge our own efforts over the years to see how we can do even better.



Green Innovation

- More than 338,792kg of garden waste collected, towards sequestering over 3,000kg of carbon dioxide emissions annually.
- Over 15,600kg of fabric waste gathered, and more than 90kg of compost produced through our Compost-on-Wheels programme.
- Three advance tree planting (ATP) nurseries spanning 85 acres total established in Gamuda Cove and Kundang Estates.
- GPS tree-tagging exercises launched in Gamuda Gardens and Gamuda Land high-rise developments.



Sustainable Community

- Face mask upskilling, and wild seed and medicinal plant bank programmes launched with native communities.
- Over 2.400 fabric masks sewn.
- More than RM7,000 income generated for native communities.
- More than 1,043 saplings propagated towards reforestation.
- More than 3,112 GParks Rangers recruited.



Sustainable Developments

- More than 112,000 trees planted across Gamuda Land townships.
- More than 50% of native tree species and 5% of species with conservation value planted.
- Paya Indah Discovery Wetlands conservation and Environmental Education programmes launched.

OUR PLAN IN ACTION

Listening to what the land has to tell us as we continue to strive towards our goals, we group our initiatives according to three key thrusts to guide sustainability efforts across our communities.

Our Green Thrust relates to how we manage flora and fauna – the plant and animal life in our townships and developments.

Our Blue Thrust governs how we work with water bodies and water features to bring commercial, functional, environmental and aesthetic benefits.

Finally, our Brown Thrust encompasses the hardscape elements of our developments, such as soil, equipment, structures and other man-made features.



















Advance Tree Planting (ATP)

Using ATP methods, we grow trees to maturity then plant them in our townships and developments. In this way, we maximise seedling viability and minimise logistics costs, while delivering mature trees to enhance the liveability of our townships.

Introducing native species

Gamuda Parks is committed to propagating native species across Gamuda Land developments. These species are well-suited to local terrain and climates, reducing maintenance costs while preserving the equilibrium of surrounding ecosystems.

Terrain-guided approach

By listening to what the land has to tell us, Gamuda Parks guides sustainable development in Gamuda Land townships by building according to the natural slopes and levels of the existing landscape.

In doing so, we minimise cut-and-fill practices while enhancing slope stability and rainwater filtration. At the same time, we deliver scenic vistas leveraging on the natural heritage of the site for homeowners.



Wetlands and waterways

Water features serve as cooling agents in our townships, preserving biodiversity, mitigating floods and replenishing groundwater.

Ambient temperatures around water bodies can be up to 25°C cooler in the shade, with up to 50% less air-conditioning costs for surrounding homes. To date, Gamuda Parks has allocated more than 350 acres for water bodies across Gamuda Land developments.

Self-regulating lakes

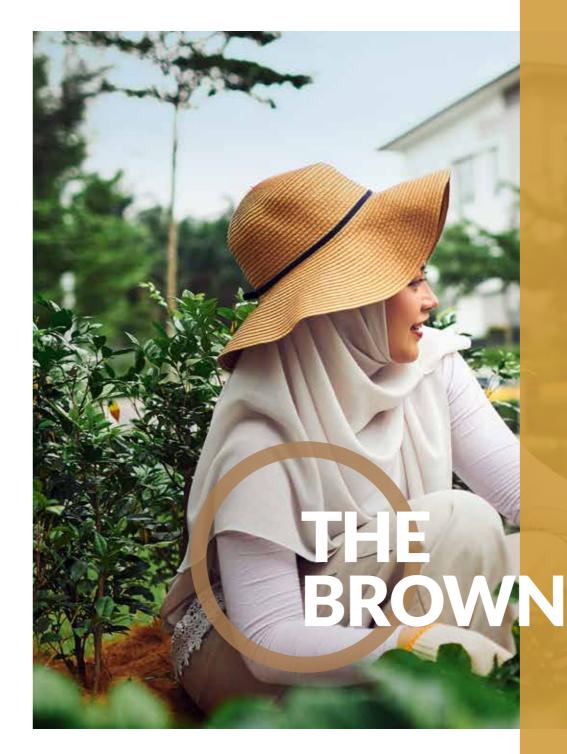
Just like we listen to what the land has to tell us when planning our greenscapes, Gamuda Parks allows rivers and lakes to flow naturally across our townships.

This reduces digging and maintenance costs from man-made systems, while the natural flow of water through gravity and wind removes contaminants from surrounding ecosystems.

Bioswale and rainwater harvesting

Gamuda Parks creates channels called bioswales in our greenscapes to manage excess rainwater. We also seed native plants in our bioswales to filter contaminants from the water, while providing habitats and food for birds and insects.





Permeable pavements

We strive to live in harmony with our natural surroundings, replacing harder elements like concrete pavers with permeable laterite walkways. These paths allow more water to enter the ground, replenishing the land's supply of potable water.

Community farming

Gamuda Parks promotes community farming across Gamuda Land townships and developments, so owners and residents can experience the joy of growing their own greens.

Community Farms in Gamuda Land Townships

Township	Completion
The Robertson	2016
Horizon Hills	2017
Gamuda Gardens	2019
Kundang Estates	2019

Topsoil Harvesting

We harvest and stockpile the topsoil in our projects, which contains nutrients necessary for plant growth. In this way, we drive the growth of healthy, highly adaptable flora ecosystems with optimal drainage, oxygenation, root structures and availability of minerals such as phosphorus and nitrogen.

