

PAS: Selangor not ruled by PKR and DAP alone
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PAS is disappointed with fellow Pakatan allies, DAP and PKR over the organising of Oktoberfest in Selangor despite its numerous objections.

According to PAS ulama council vice-chief Mahfodz Mohamed, the other two parties should have heeded objections from PAS as it was a Pakatan state and “not just wholly ruled by DAP and PKR”.

“They should abide by eastern and Islamic culture by not encouraging drinking events in which we as a component party of Pakatan, had objected to,” he told Utusan Malaysia yesterday.

Mahfodz (right) also took a swipe at new Selangor Menteri Besar Azmin Ali for keeping mum on the issue.

“The views from the ulama are not taken into account by the opposition parties, even by the new menteri besar.

“This is what we (ulama) are unhappy over, we have power in Selangor, the menteri besar is also a Muslim and Islam as the official religion of Malaysia should be respected,” Mahfodz said.

DAP and PKR leaders came under fire from PAS after they were seen attending an Oktoberfest event at mall in Petaling Jaya on Sunday. The act was seen by PAS members as not respecting their decision on opposing the event.

Mahfodz said that the Ulama Council would be looking into the matter to ensure such an incident does not repeat.

“We must make sure that the parties in the opposition coalition work together with PAS.

“Unpleasant activities should not be continued, we have a political understanding,” Mahfodz was reportedly said.

Meanwhile, the Malacca PAS Muslimat Council (DMPNM) lashed out at the state's Chief Minister Idris Haron for allowing the Oktoberfest event there to go on.

“The third constitution states that the official religion is Islam, by this it is clear that the Chief Minister Idris Haron does not respect the Constitution of Malaysia,” DMPNM president Kintan bte Man said.

“The chief minister and his cabinet have been given the power and trust by the people to bring economic growth that is clean and sacred.”

Kintan added that it was disappointing that the state would resort to an alcohol festival as a “product to help drive the state economy” and as a “method to attract tourists”.

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