Police have busted a major syndicate, arresting 99 people including a Datuk Seri who acted as liaison between China and Malaysia. They were using ‘Macau scam’ methods to cheat people into investing in non-existent Chinese stocks and were reaping millions of ringgit in ill-gotten gains every month.

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KUALA LUMPUR: A Datuk Seri in his 40s and a 14-year-old boy were among 99 people caught in a raid at a luxury office near KL International Airport on Wednesday in a police crackdown on a syndicate allegedly running a multi-million ringgit investment scam.

It is learnt that the Datuk Seri was the syndicate’s business contact and he might have acted as its liaison in the country.

However, police are digging further to reveal whether the Datuk Seri has any political affiliations or connections.

This was also the biggest bust of its kind in Malaysia, and the macau scam syndicate members worked in “callcentres” operations, some of them had jobs as security guards, translators and even maids. Altogether, 21 of the suspects were women.

Malaysian Anti-Corruption Commission (MACC) director-general Dato Dżulhasnan bin Dżulhasnan explained that the suspects were from cleaners to top managers.

MACC commissioner Dżulhasnan said that if anyone with a history of any financial or even political problems.

The suspects are alleged to be members of a syndicate with links to China.

The syndicate’s operations were run from the Macau Peninsula and involved over 300 people, including top managers, translators and even maids. Some of the suspects were women.

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