

# HAEMOPHILIA

SOCIETY OF SINGAPORE

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## ABOUT US

The Haemophilia Society of Singapore is a voluntary organisation that was set up in 1985 by a group of people with haemophilia, parents, healthcare providers and some interested professionals. It is an Institution of Public Character and an affiliated member of the National Council of Social Service and a member of the World Federation of Haemophilia.

The Society's main service to its members is to provide subsidies for members' treatment costs at government hospitals. This is to alleviate the high costs that members often incur following bleeding episodes. Apart from financial assistance, the Society offers support to parents to help them cope with a haemophilic child, promotes home treatment and keeps members abreast of developments in the area of haemophilia care.

### **Our Mission**

To ensure that every person with haemophilia receive affordable and safe treatment so as to lead productive lives in society.

### **Our Objectives**

- To help people with haemophilia to achieve their potential.
- To look after the welfare of people with haemophilia.
- To assist with treatment costs.
- To promote public awareness and understanding of haemophilia

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The year was marked with welcome news about recent developments in treatment options for haemophilia. Such a breakthrough may bring about new treatment and also the management of haemophilia. That several longer-lasting clotting factors have been developed spell hope to patients and possibly improve the quality of life for people with haemophilia.

Living in the developed world today, people with haemophilia can expect a near-normal lifespan with better living conditions and improved healthcare. As with the normal aging population, older haemophilia patients may face other chronic illnesses in addition to problems associated with haemophilia. Regular medical check-ups, moderate exercise where possible and eating “right” are essential for maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

For our younger members, they are fortunate that prophylaxis is available and with prophylaxis coverage, they are able to lead a more active life with minimal disruption caused by bleeds.

The Society's mission is to ensure that its members can lead productive lives in society. In these thirty two years since its inception, the Society was always mindful of its members' needs and how best to make treatment more affordable. In helping to subsidize members' treatment costs, the Society would have to raise the required funds annually. Expenditure on treatment subsidies had increased substantially over the past year, from \$170,142 in the year 2015/2016 to \$212,454 for 2016/2017. As the Society is manned only by a team of volunteers, with no paid staff, donations raised are expended mainly on treatment subsidies of members.

With a slower economy, fund raising would be affected. As a small charity, raising the much needed funds to meet members' treatment costs would be a challenge. The Society would have to look for new sources of donations and organise more fund raising events in order to meet the increase in expenditure.

Together, with help from our donors, sponsors and “caring partners”, the Society raised \$247,930 for 2016/2017. We would like to thank everyone – the students, the golfing fraternity, the community groups, the individuals and companies for supporting our cause in more ways than one. May we continue to receive your support in the coming years for the haemophilic community.

From an encounter with the Korea Haemophilia Association, we learnt of the active support that the Association receives from their members. I share with my predecessor, Dr Tan Hooi Hwa, who had on several occasions in the past years, asked our members to be more proactive in supporting the Society and to be more actively involved in the work of the Society. The current team helming the Society would have to pass the baton to the next generation. Can you be counted upon to step forward?

Lastly, I wish to thank the healthcare professionals at the Singapore General Hospital, KK Children's Hospital and National University Hospital for their dedication and care of the patients with haemophilia. Also my thanks to the Executive Committee for their passion, hard work and commitment to the haemophilia cause.

Dr Gan Kim Loon  
President  
Haemophilia Society of Singapore

## HIGHLIGHTING OUR CARING PARTNERS

*“One of the most beautiful thing we can do is to help another. Kindness does not cost a thing.” - Spice of Life.*

This inspiring quote has been subscribed by many organisations and individuals in Singapore as they believe in doing their part for charity. Charity begins at home and the Haemophilia Society of Singapore is fortunate to have these “caring partners” to support its cause with their kind acts of “lending a helping hand” during the 2016 – 2017 period.

We feature “Our Caring Partners”:

**Hillgrove Secondary School** - The school is located in Bukit Batok New Town. The School Vision is to “learn, care and make a difference “. With that vision, the school engaged its students in community service from the year 2013 and the Society was one of two beneficiaries to benefit from their fund raising efforts. The value of community service is inculcated in students early, to encourage them to have a heart to help others in need or who are disadvantaged.

The students collected old newspapers from households in the surrounding blocks of HDB flats which had been informed by the Residents’ Committee of the purpose of the collection drive. The students were undaunted by the tasks that they had to undertake – knocking at numerous doors, climbing up stairs where there were no lifts and carrying the stacks of old newspapers that proved to be a challenge for those smaller sized students to the drop off collection bay.

They were accompanied by some teachers at times and MP Ms Low Yen Ling had also teamed up with some of the students to visit the residents and help collect the newspapers too.

The students were proud that their hard work paid off when the collection drive raised over \$10,000 each time – that they had had played a part in helping the beneficiaries of the two selected charities.

Dr Tan Hooi Hwa and See Ek May attended the cheque presentation ceremony at Hillgrove Secondary School on 16 July, 2016. A cheque for \$6504.00 was presented to the Society. Dr Tan Hooi Hwa thanked MP Low Yen Ling, Bukit Gombak CC, Mrs Angeline Chan, Principal, staff and students for their combined effort and caring spirit to help charitable causes.



“Thank You M’am” . . .



Our collection for the day . . .



MP Ms Low Yen Ling, Mrs Angeline Chan & Dr Tan Hooi Hwa at the cheque presentation ceremony.

**Mediacorp** - The production team of Mediacorp’s “Hearts and Hugs”, a heart warming show, featured each week, a family or an individual who had experienced mishaps in their lives or who were in genuine need of financial assistance. The show was telecast at prime time on Channel 8 from the month of October 2016.

The team met with Dr Gan Kim Loon and See Ek May to have a better understanding of how haemophilia affected the members of the Haemophilia Society of Singapore and to identify one of its members to be a beneficiary for the “Hearts and Hugs” show.

The Society’s member, 18 year old Benjamin Tang and his parents were approached for their consent to have Benjamin’s “story” aired. Benjamin suffers from haemophilia with inhibitors, a complication of the genetic disorder. His body is missing a “factor” needed to form a clot, but the anti-bodies in his blood start to fight against the proteins used in the treatment, preventing it from fixing any bleeds. Because of that, his doctor at the National University Hospital has to inject FEIBA (Factor Eight Inhibitor Bypassing Agent) once or twice a day to stop his bleeds. As this is a very rare disease, treatment is very expensive and it can cost up to \$20,000 a month, which Benjamin’s family is unable to afford.

Upon hearing Benjamin’s plight and with his and parents’ consent, the Mediacorp team rallied its artistes to “take up the challenge to raise funds for this youth”. The host for the programme was Qi Yifong and the artiste who helped Benjamin at the Charity Run was Kym Ng.

The Mediacorp team worked tirelessly from interviews with Benjamin and parents, to filming details, to sourcing for T-shirts for the Charity Run, to seeking sponsors and participants to support both the show and the run. The Charity Run was held on 6 August, 2016 with Minister Chan Chun Sing as the Guest-of-Honour. Members of the Haemophilia Society of Singapore were also present to support the event.

The “Hearts and Hugs” show was telecast on 6 October, 2016 and Benjamin’s story touched many Singaporeans who watched the show. For many, it was their first time learning about “Haemophilia” and the Haemophilia Society of Singapore.

The Mediacorp team raised \$12,936 for Benjamin and his family. They were modest about their efforts and glad they had played a part in Benjamin’s journey of life in “battling” his disease positively. To Mediacorp, Qi Yifong, Kym Ng and all who helped, a big thank you from Benjamin, his family and the Haemophilia Society of Singapore.



Benjamin, his parents, Ek May, Kym Ng and team at the Charity Run.



Benjamin, his father & Minister Chan Chun Sing

## Singapore Island Country Club's MAY DAY CHARITY EVENT

- Since its inception in 1972, the SICC May Day Charity has raised more than \$20 million for 100 charities. For their 46th May Day Charity on 1 May, 2017, Singapore Island Country Club raised almost \$1.4 million for 14 charitable organisations helping the elderly, children and those in need of medical and financial assistance. The 2017 event saw more than 700 golfers tee off from all four of the club's golf courses at a charity golf tournament to raise funds for the underprivileged. Behind every swing made that day at the golf course, was a kind heart who was there to support the charity event and to compete for the exciting Hole-In-One car and cash prizes.

After a day of action on the green, guests attended a gala dinner graced by President Tony Tan Keng Yam. The theme of the gala dinner was appropriately titled 'Celebrating the Joy of Giving'. And "giving" they all did indeed!

Dr Tan Hooi Hwa attended the cheque presentation ceremony on 10 August, 2016 at the Island Grand Ballroom where he received the cheque for \$85,000.

To the SICC's Organising Committee, Mrs Swee Wong, the members of the Club, the many sponsors and all who contributed to support the May Day Charity Event, we, the Haemophilia Society of Singapore thank you for your generous donation and for supporting our cause.



Mrs Swee K Wong, Mr Andrew Lim & Dr Tan Hooi Hwa at the cheque presentation ceremony



Dr Tan Hooi Hwa receiving the cheque from Mr Andrew Lim

**NUS Students' Community Service Club** - The Club was formed in October 2002 under the National University of Singapore's Student Union. NUS CSC is committed to the idea that less fortunate members of our society should never be forgotten, and thus devotes continuous service to the community. Since its inception, CSC has established 10 core regular volunteering programmes, 7 special projects and 4 external partners.

CSC is keen to promote volunteerism amongst the undergraduate population and offers numerous opportunities for undergrads to serve the various needy groups in the society, as well as to raise awareness.

The undergrads involved in CSC's **Grant A Wish XIV** programme approached the Haemophilia Society of Singapore in July 2016 to be one of the beneficiary groups to be helped. The Grant A Wish programme was to grant the wishes of the children from our Society, who were to be in the age group between 5 and 12 years, and capped at \$25.00 per wish.

One of the Grant A Wish project's aim was to raise awareness of the lesser known illnesses and to inculcate the spirit of giving among the NUS population when approached to fulfill the beneficiaries' wishes.

The Society co-partnered with KK Children's hospital and arranged for the Grant A Wish Party to be held at the hospital's premises on 17 December, 2016. The party was attended by the children, volunteers, donors and KKCH's staff. The highlight of the party was the children receiving their presents that were granted to them by the kind donors from among the undergraduates.

The NUS Students' Community Service Club was thanked for brightening the lives of the children who were thrilled to receive their presents and also the undergrads who volunteered their time and effort to make the occasion extra special for the beneficiaries.



Grant A Wish XIV Party held on 17 December 2016

**Maurice Lim** - Maurice is a regular participant at the Standard Chartered's annual Marathon Run. For the 4 December, 2016, Marathon Run - it was a run with a difference. Maurice decided he would run for a worthy cause, to "Run for Charity".

He had heard about the Haemophilia Society of Singapore from his friend, Derek Loh and decided he would do his part to help. A few friends, namely Gregory, Mok and Ivan supported the run too. He set up a weblink to publicise the "run for charity", and to "run for a purpose beyond ourselves".

Some members of the Haemophilia Society of Singapore and their families weathered the heat to wait for Maurice at the finish line. "And when this little boy, Jue Ming gave me a hug and thanked me for running to support the Society, I knew it was ALL WORTH IT!" It had indeed been an "enriching journey" for Maurice. His run raised \$2,320.00 for the Haemophilia Society of Singapore. Together with Jue Ming, we, at the Society, thank you too.



Maurice with supporters from Haemophilia Society of Singapore

Maurice receiving a hug from Jue Ming

Our Caring Partners have indeed made a significant contribution to a small charity like ours. You have touched and made a difference in the lives of those with haemophilia. We quote Mandy Hale who wrote:

***"There is nothing more beautiful than someone who goes out of their way to make life beautiful for others."***

From all of us at the Haemophilia Society of Singapore, thank you.

## KEY PROGRAMMES

There are just over 200 people in Singapore registered with haemophilia, mostly males, though women can carry the genetic alteration causing haemophilia. Haemophilia is usually inherited, but one-third of those affected are without any known family history.

Members of the Haemophilia Society comprise babies, toddlers, children, youths, young and mature adults. Living with haemophilia in modern times has seen considerable improvement in the quality of lives of those with haemophilia. There are challenges and trying times a haemophilia patient will face, but these can be overcome with family support and medical advances. The Society aims to assist its members to lead independent and fulfilling lives.

Effective treatment for haemophilia is available, but as yet there is no cure. Treatment is very costly for those with haemophilia and most working individuals and families would have difficulties meeting treatment costs, especially if they experience frequent bleeding episodes into muscles and joints, which if not properly managed can cause arthritis and joint problems. Aid from the Society is rendered to all its members regardless of financial background, to help alleviate the heavy financial burden.

The key programmes offered by the Society are aimed at addressing the different needs of its members.

### • Treatment Subsidy



Demonstration of "Infusion"

Haemophilia is treated by replacing the missing clotting factor in the blood. This is done by injecting a product that contains the needed factor into the vein. Bleeding stops when enough clotting factor reaches the affected area. The Society assists its members with monthly subsidies to defray part of their treatment costs, capped at \$800.00 and \$400.00 per month for youths/adults and children respectively. The subsidies' programme is the main expenditure item for the Society. Hence all its funds raised are used mainly to fund this programme.

### • Welfare Fund

The Society has in place a welfare fund, with funds specifically designated to provide financial assistance to members with haemophilia facing financial hardships. Members who require financial aid would need to submit their request and aid is approved when the situation warrants it. Regular reviews are conducted and long term dependency discouraged. Members are also referred to other social agencies for more appropriate help if required.

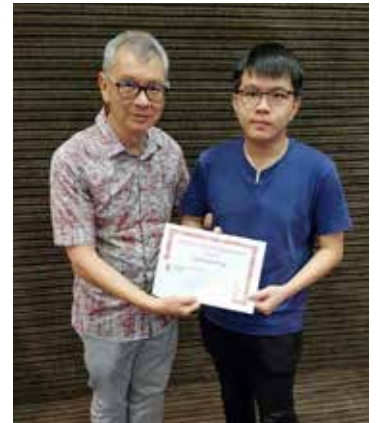
### • Educational Awards

The Society initiated the Educational Awards programme also known as "Merit Awards" in the year 2000. The awards were to encourage members in school to value the importance of

education which will improve their lives and allow them to reach higher heights.

The awards given at each Annual General Meeting are based on academic performance, categorised under "excellence" and "encouragement". The monetary rewards range from \$200.00 for primary schools to \$600.00 for junior colleges/polytechnics/ITE. For 2016, 9 awards were given to members from primary (3), Secondary (3) and Polytechnic/NAFA/ITE (3).

For those pursuing tertiary studies in a recognised local tertiary institution, there is the Dulcie Wilson Scholarship Fund in memory of the late Mrs Dulcie Wilson, which was set up in 2010. Grants of \$1000.00 per academic year for a maximum of 3 members were available. No applications have been received to date.



Educational Award presented by Dr Tan Hooi Hwa to Leow Zan Ping

### • Seminars/Talks

Seminars and talks are organised for members of the Society to impart knowledge of haemophilia, to keep members abreast of latest developments and management of haemophilia from specialists in the field, both locally and from overseas. Two talks given by Dr Ng Heng Joo and Mr Rajakanth were organised for members on 9 July, 2016. The former spoke on "What's New in Haemophilia" while the latter spoke on "All About Medishield Life".



Dr Ng Heng Joo, speaker at both HSS and SGH seminars



Ms Ng Shin Huey, speaker from KKCH

On 12 March, 2017, two other talks were given by Haematology Nurse Clinician, Lim Chiew Ying who shared about "Taking charge of your own infusion – is it possible?" while the Physiotherapist Ms Ng Shin Huey spoke about "Physiotherapy for persons with haemophilia".

In conjunction with World Haemophilia Day on 17 April, 2017, Singapore General Hospital organised a seminar on 29 April, 2017. Its panel of speakers comprised doctors, an occupational therapist and a medical social worker. Topics ranged from prophylaxis treatment, living a normal life and joint protection strategies and devices.

**• Support Group**

The Mothers' Support Group was set up in 2009, primarily to enable mothers with haemophilic sons to obtain moral support from one another and to share their experiences in managing their sons' conditions. In addition to the mothers' support group, the HSS Support Group was formed on 31 January, 2016 comprising both mothers and fathers, adult haemophiliacs, Dr Gan Kim Loon and nurse Kah Bee. All 'new' parents of a haemophilic child are also invited to the group. Parents are kept in touch with haemophilia "happenings" and concerns regarding bleeds are addressed by experienced parents or referred to the professionals.

**• Activities**

To mark World Haemophilia Day on 17 April, 2017, a WFH Lunch was organised for members of the Society and their family members on Saturday, 15 April, 2017. The buffet lunch was held at Makan@Jen at Jen Hotel, Somerset and attended by fifty adults and six children. Dr Gan Kim Loon gave a short address and sought members' support of the various fund raising events. The lunch provided the opportunity for fellowship among members and to enjoy a sumptuous meal together.



Group Picture of HSS members/families at WFH lunch, 15 April 2017



WFH lunch at 'Makan@Jen'



HSS members and their families enjoying the lunch

For a night walk experience, interested members signed up for a nature-guided walk at the Pasir Ris Park Mangrove Boardwalk on 27 May, 2017. Mr Andrew Tay, a nature guide, accompanied the group as they moved through the mangrove forest. He highlighted the various insects, wildlife and fauna for members' attention.



Mangrove Boardwalk



Andrew Tay and group at the Pasir Ris Night walk

**• Fund Raising Event**

The Society held its 3rd Charity Film Premiere on 26 June, 2017 (public holiday). The movie "Transformers – the Dark Knight" saw a good turn-out, with only 4% of the 504 tickets unsold. The screening day being a public holiday and also being the last day of the June school holidays, helped to account for the brisk sales of tickets. The movie was screened at Cathay Grand. The Society would like to thank the two sponsors, William Tok and the Reuben Meyer Trust Fund, the many generous donors and the team of volunteers, all of whom contributed to the success of this fund raising event.



Our young MC, Tan Yu Fei



Ticket collection counter



The "Helping Hands" behind the Charity Film Premiere

## MAKING NEWS (I)



### (I) WFH 2016 World Congress \*

World Federation of Haemophilia  
President Alain Weill addressing the  
World Congress

The largest international meeting for THE GLOBAL bleeding disorders COMMUNITY was held in Orlando, USA, from 24 – 28 July, 2016. The Congress attracted 5,482 participants from 139 countries. The event marked the first Congress in the U.S.A. in over 25 years.

The Congress featured in-depth scientific and multi-disciplinary content, inspiring patient stories and engaging networking opportunities. “ People come to learn about the latest scientific developments for inherited bleeding disorders and also to connect with community members and build a support network that will last a lifetime,” explained WFH President Alain Weill.

The medical programme featured sessions on all the hot topics trending in the world of bleeding disorders, including a look at the extended half-life factor products, innovations in immune tolerance induction for haemophilia, management of inhibitors, gene therapy, genomic approaches to bleeding disorders, and developments in the understanding of inhibitors.

The multi-disciplinary programme covered an equally large number of topics, such as patient care, new extended half-life products, women with haemophilia, the impact of prophylaxis on children, an update on the effect of Hepatitis C on patients with haemophilia, and aging with haemophilia.

At an interview with Mr Gavin Finkelstein, President of the Haemophilia Foundation Australia, who attended the World Congress, he found the sessions on the emerging products which ranged from extended half-life to new treatments that are injected sub-cutaneously rather than into a vein, interesting. The presentations on hepatitis C “were fascinating”, “ about eliminating hepatitis C completely with a very simple treatment that has few and minor side-effects and a success rate of more than 90%”. More people can now receive treatment and be potentially cured.



Mr Gavin Finkelstein, President of the  
Haemophilia Foundation Australia

Mr Finkelstein saw the World Congress “bringing everyone from around the world together” with “a single goal of dealing with bleeding disorders and how best to manage them”.

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### (II) WFH ASEAN Workshops

Melvin Tan represented the Haemophilia Society of Singapore at the two WFH ASEAN Workshops that were held in Bangkok, Thailand from 16-18 September 2016 and in Phnom Penh, Cambodia 3-5 May, 2017. The Workshops were to follow up on some of the issues raised by the participating countries that attended the Good Governance and Leadership sessions. Participants had a training session on “Leadership & Youth”. Alain Weill was one of the facilitators at the Bangkok Workshop while Brian O’Mahony facilitated at the Cambodia session.

Every country faced their own set of challenges and participation in such workshops provided an opportunity to “learn” from WFH and fellow Aseans, on ways to improve their situation.



Participants at the WFH Cambodian Workshop

### (III) Korea Haemophilia Association

The Korea Haemophilia Association arranged for its President Mr Park Jeong Soo and its Director Mr Yong Nam Woo, to meet with officials from the Haemophilia Society of Singapore during their visit to Singapore in February 2017. The Society hosted a dinner for the Korean visitors on 19 February, 2017 at Min Jiang Restaurant, Goodwood Park Hotel. An Interpreter, Dr Chung You Jin, was also present to facilitate communication between the two parties.

There was an interesting exchange between the two countries of how haemophilia was managed. All their Korean haemophilia patients receive the optimal factor infusion for bleeds. Both Mr Park and Mr Yong are haemophilic. They were keen to draw the Asian countries closer together for the haemophilia cause. Singapore was their last stop of their ASEAN tour to meet with officials from the various haemophilia organisations for a better understanding of how haemophilia was managed.



Dr Gan Kim Loon  
presenting a gift from  
Haemophilia Society  
of Singapore to Mr  
Park Jeong Soo, Korea  
Haemophilia Association



## MAKING NEWS (II)

“A leap of Faith .....

### **“Singapore’s only female haemophiliac tackles life head-on despite her condition”**

Haemophilia is a condition that affects mostly males but there are rare exceptions.

Six year old Faith Loh is the only female with haemophilia here. There are about 250 haemophiliacs here, according to the Haemophilia Society of Singapore (HSS).

Sufferers of the rare inherited blood disorder have low or no “clotting factors” – proteins in the blood that control bleeding. So haemophiliacs bleed for a longer time.

When she was younger, Faith would get bruises that could take weeks or even months to heal.

Her mother, Mrs Anne Loh, 43, a housewife, realised something was amiss only when Faith’s younger brother, James, was diagnosed with haemophilia. “We found out about James when he broke his front tooth and had to go for tooth extraction. He kept bleeding non-stop,” she said.

“By the third or fourth day, he was turning pale and was eventually diagnosed with haemophilia.” After a series of test, Faith was also diagnosed with the same condition. She was three years old then.

“I could not believe it. I was shocked and devastated because she will probably be a carrier, just like me,” said Mrs Loh.



Mrs Loh plays with her daughters Beth (left) and Faith. Beth, two, is healthy while Faith, six, and their brother, James (in blue in the background), four, are haemophiliacs. Mrs Loh said that Beth may catch up with Faith in height in a few years as Faith also has Turner syndrome, which affects her physical development. The children wear helmets and knee guards whenever they play outdoors

The Lohs have three children – Faith, James, four, and Beth, who is two and not a haemophiliac.

Mr Loh, a 46 year old civil servant, does not have the haemophilia gene. Mrs Loh is a carrier, but no one in her family has the condition.

As Faith has moderate haemophilia, she needs infusions of clotting factors only when she bleeds. However, James’ case is severe. Bleeding can happen for no reason. He requires weekly infusions of clotting factors.

Faith’s haemophilia is caused by a condition called Turner syndrome, a rare chromosomal disorder. She is shorter than others of her age, one of the signs of Turner syndrome.

At home, Mrs Loh childproofs the entire house so that the children do not hurt themselves. The family switched from marble to vinyl flooring as it is less slippery and reduces the impact of falls.

There are corner guards on sharp edges of the furniture and the children play on rubber mats.

During outdoor play, Faith and her brother wear helmets and knee guards for protection. They swim two or three times a week.

Fortunately, Faith has not suffered any injury in over two years. One reason is that Mrs Loh home schools her and her siblings.

James’ weekly clotting factor infusions cost at least \$400 a month. This is after the 65% subsidy from the hospital and a monthly subsidy from HSS.

Without subsidies, the family would have to spend almost \$2,000 monthly. As the children grow older and need a heavier dosage, treatment costs are expected to rise.

Despite this, the Lohs remain optimistic as the children bring them a lot of joy. “Ultimately, children are gifts from God,” said Mrs Loh. “We give them love regardless of their condition. Sometimes we may be tested, but Society should not see them as a burden. They can lead a normal life and contribute to society.”

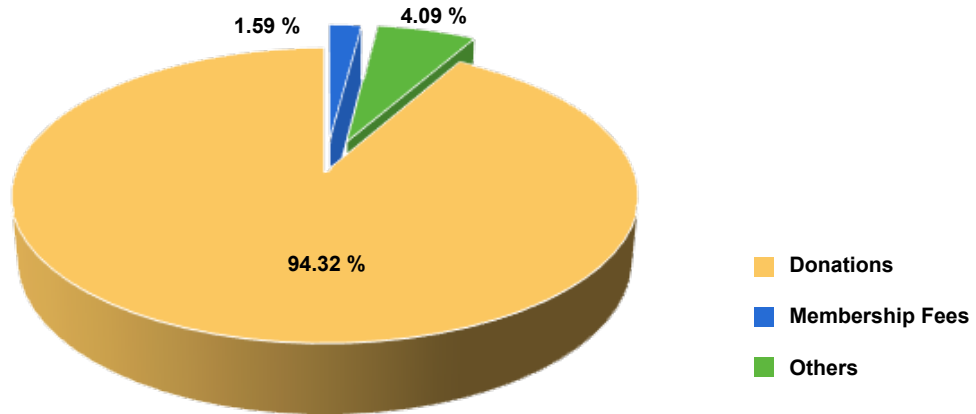


Swimming instructor Koh Bee Bee, 43, throws Faith into the air at a swimming pool. This is Faith and James’ reward after a swimming lesson - it is like a “helicopter ride” for them, says Ms Koh. Exercise - especially swimming, which has low impact - is good for their joints. Other sports are more harsh. The children swim two to three times a week.

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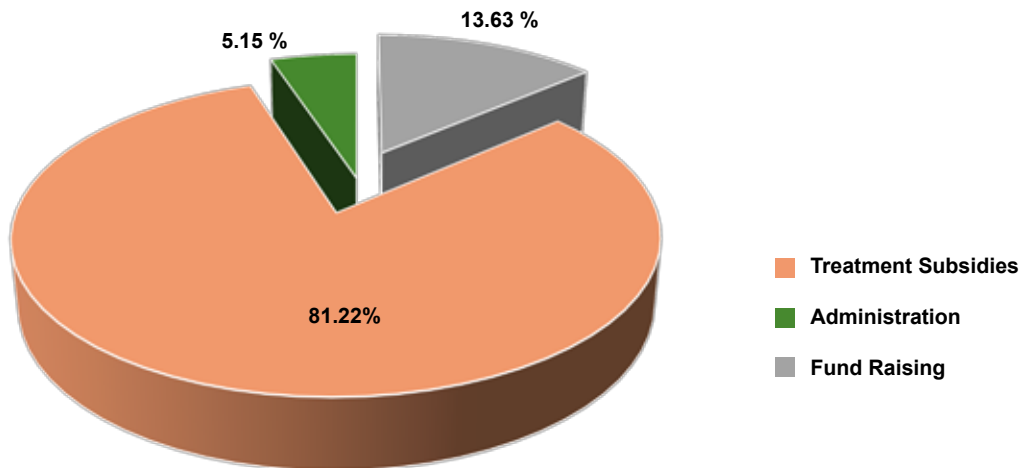
## FINANCIAL INFORMATION SUMMARY

### Breakdown of Total Income 2016/17



Donations	\$233,872	94.32%
Membership Fees	\$3,970	1.59%
Others	\$10,128	4.09%

### Breakdown of Total Expenses 2016/17



Treatment Subsidies	\$212,454	81.22%
Administration	\$13,470	5.15%
Fund Raising	\$35,662	13.63%

*Please see insert for Financial Statement 2016/2017*

## OUR DONORS

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