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2025

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2025

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ABOUT US

VISION

To present opportunities to live life to the fullest

MISSION

C.A.R.E – Commitment, Assurance, Responsibility, Empathy

MOTTO

Every Life has a Promise

Promisedland Community Services (PCS) was founded by the late Rev Christopher Lee in 2002. Rev Lee was a patient suffering from a blood illness and liver cirrhosis. He truly understood the difficulties faced by the patients, not just financially but also emotionally. He went through times of hopelessness and despair, seeing no light at the end of the tunnel. However, he gradually overcame the hopelessness and decided that in his time, he wants to help other patients.

With this intention, he founded Promisedland Community Services. Promisedland Community Services started with Lifeblood center which provides services and support to patients suffering from blood illnesses and cancer. Rev Lee also enjoyed having children and youths around him, he also wanted to help children and youths in low-income families have equal opportunities to develop. Hence, Educational Foundation was set up. PCS had its first office in Bukit Batok Street renting a small unit on the second floor above a hair salon.

Rev Lee passed away in 2009, but the legacy and burden of providing hope and support to the beneficiaries is still very much in active in PCS. The board and staffs of PCS will continue to give our upmost best to provide help and support to our beneficiaries.

PCS is established in Singapore under the Societies Act, Chapter 311. It is also subject to the provisions of the Charities Act, Chapter 37. It is an Institution of a Public Character.

PCS is governed by our Constitution, which restricts the use of fund monies to the furtherance of the objects of the Society.

Unique Entity Number (UEN)
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Registry of Society Number (ROS)
ROS 319/2002WEL

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FIRST Assurance PAF

GOVERNING BOARD

Name	Current Charity Board Appointment	Occupation	Past Charity Board Appointment
Nehemiah Koa Guan Chian	Chairman 23 June 2019	Pastor	Member of PCS appointed on 27 July 2014
Andy Lim Hock Chye	Treasurer 06 January 2025	Coach Facilitator	Honorary Secretary appointed on 06 December 2020
Henry Foong Yun Tim	Honorary Secretary 20 September 2024	Financial Adviser	--
Ugene Ong Eng Jye	Member 24 October 2014	Teacher	--
Andy Tan Chuan Lin	Member 24 October 2014	Executive Director of Promisedland Community Services	--

All Council Members and employees of the PCS are required to read and understand the conflict-of-interest policy in place and make full disclosure of any interests, relationships, and holdings that could potentially result in a conflict of interest. When a conflict-of-interest situation arises, the Member/employee shall abstain from participating in the discussion, decision-making and voting on the matter.

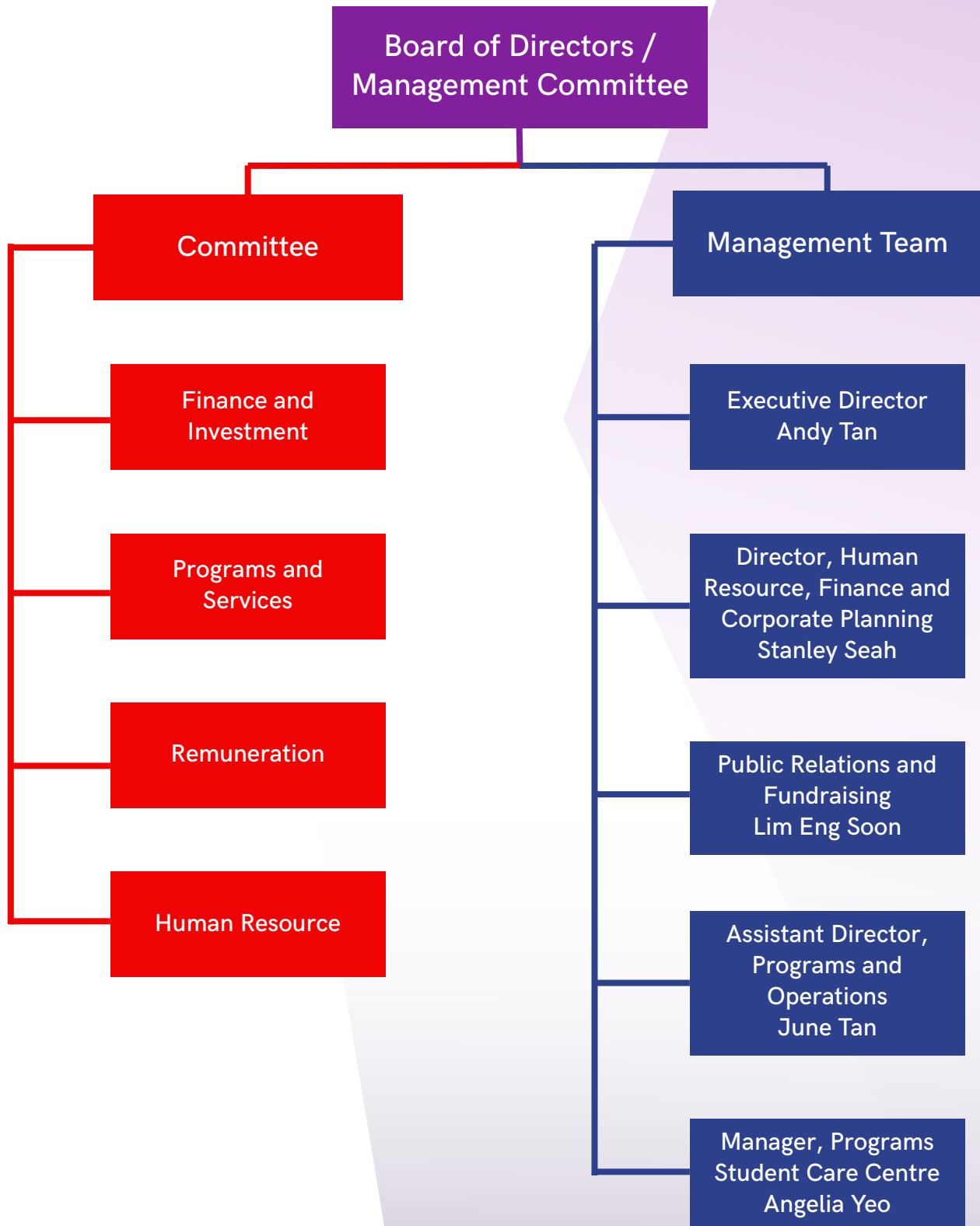
Related / Affiliated Entities

- Ms Angelia Yeo^{1#}, currently a senior teacher in PCS Student Care Centre. She is the wife of Mr Andy Tan. She joined PCS in 2009 as a student care teacher and was officially married to Andy in 2010. Prior to her appointment in PCS, she was working full time as a childcare teacher in another centre. During her youth she was a member and volunteer in PCS's Education Foundation program.
- Ms June Tan^{1#}, currently an Assistant Director for Operations and Programs in Promisedland Community Services. She is the sister of Andy Tan. She joined PCS as a student care teacher in 2004 after graduating with a diploma from Singapore Polytechnic. Her highest qualification is Degree in Childhood Study, Guidance & Counselling.

¹ Both Ms June Tan and Ms Angelia Yeo has received remuneration exceeding SGD\$ 50,000 during the financial year.

[#] Both Ms June Tan and Ms Angelia Yeo's job performance appraisal are not conducted by Andy Tan. Their remunerations were decided by the board without any inputs or participation from Andy Tan.

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



GOVERNANCE

Term Limit of Board

Board member who have served more than 10 consecutive years:

- Name : Mr Ugene Ong Eng Jye

Mr Ugene Ong Eng Jye joined the PCS Board in October 2014 upon the recommendation of former Chairman Mr Jorge Tan, and has served for more than 10 years. An MOE educator passionate about youth welfare, Mr Ong contributed significantly to PCS policy development and review in the post-Covid-19 period. With the outgoing of two former board members during the year, his knowledge and experience were identified as critical to ensure smooth implementation of policies. In 2024, at the request of Chairman Mr Nehemiah Koa Guan Chian, Mr Ong agreed to continue his board duties for an additional two years to strengthen accountability and governance. He will step down from the Board in June 2026, in line with PCS's succession planning and commitment to transparent governance.

- Name : Mr Nehemiah Koa Guan Chian

Mr Nehemiah Koa Guan Chian has served on the PCS Board since July 2014, completing more than 12 years of service. His extended tenure reflects the Board's reliance on his experience and leadership to provide continuity and stability, particularly during periods of transition with outgoing and newly appointed members. In line with planned succession and to ensure smooth leadership renewal, Mr Koa will hand over his role as Chairman and step down from the Board in June 2026. This disclosure is made in accordance with PCS's commitment to transparent governance and accountability in reporting long-serving directors.

- Name : Andy Tan Chuan Lin

Mr Andy Tan Chuan Lin joined PCS as a youth social worker in 2003 and, with his passion for PCS's mission and values, was appointed Executive Director in 2010. He subsequently joined the Board in October 2014, contributing both operational and governance expertise. His tenure reflects more than a decade of service, during which his dual role has strengthened the alignment between PCS's community work and board oversight. In line with succession planning and governance renewal, Mr Tan will step down from the Board in June 2026. This disclosure is made to ensure transparency in reporting long-serving directors and planned transitions.

Board Meetings and Attendance

The Board met five (5) times during the financial year ended 31 December 2025. The quorum of at least three (3) members was met at each meeting held on 13 March 2025, 9 April 2025, 21 July 2025, 18 November 2025, and 11 December 2025.

The attendance at these meetings is summarised in the table below:

Names of Board Members	Attendance/ Number of meetings held
Nehemiah Koa Guan Chian	5/5
Henry Foong Yun Tim	5/5
Andy Lim Hock Chye	5/5
Ugene Ong Eng Jye	5/5
Andy Tan Chuan Lin	5/5

Remuneration Bands	2025 Number of Executives	2024 Number of Executives
S\$300,000 to S\$399,999	0	0
S\$200,000 to S\$299,999	0	0
S\$100,000 to S\$199,999	3	3

Note:

1 of the highest paid employees serve in the board.

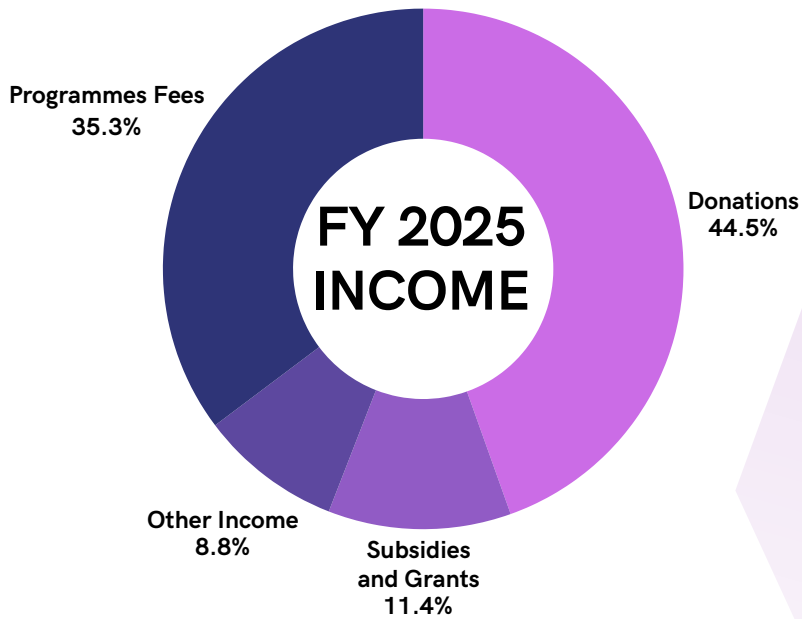
GOVERNANCE

Sub-Committees	
Programs and Services <u>Chairman</u> Mr Andy Lim <u>Members</u> Mr Eugene Ong Mr Andy Tan Ms June Tan	• Identify needs, resource planning and sourcing to designing of PCS program and services. • Review programs on its relevance, accountability and process. • Running of events. • Exploration of starting new programs when new needs are identified.
Finance and Investment <u>Chairman</u> Mr Henry Foong <u>Members</u> Mr Nehemiah Koa Mr Stanley Seah	• Strategic financial planning, funding, and statutory accounting and audit. • Review on Finance policies and processes. • Financial and internal control are in place and adhere to regulatory bodies. • Review and initiate contractual terms external parties/ entities. • Understand on the different investment products available in the market. • Propose to Board on product decided. • Monitor investment portfolio.
Human Resource <u>Chairman</u> Mr Nehemiah Koa <u>Members</u> Mr Andy Lim Mr Andy Tan Mr Stanley Seah Mr Eugene Ong	• Human resource management and performance. • Review on HR policies. • Staff trainings. • Staff welfare. • Recruitment.

GOVERNANCE

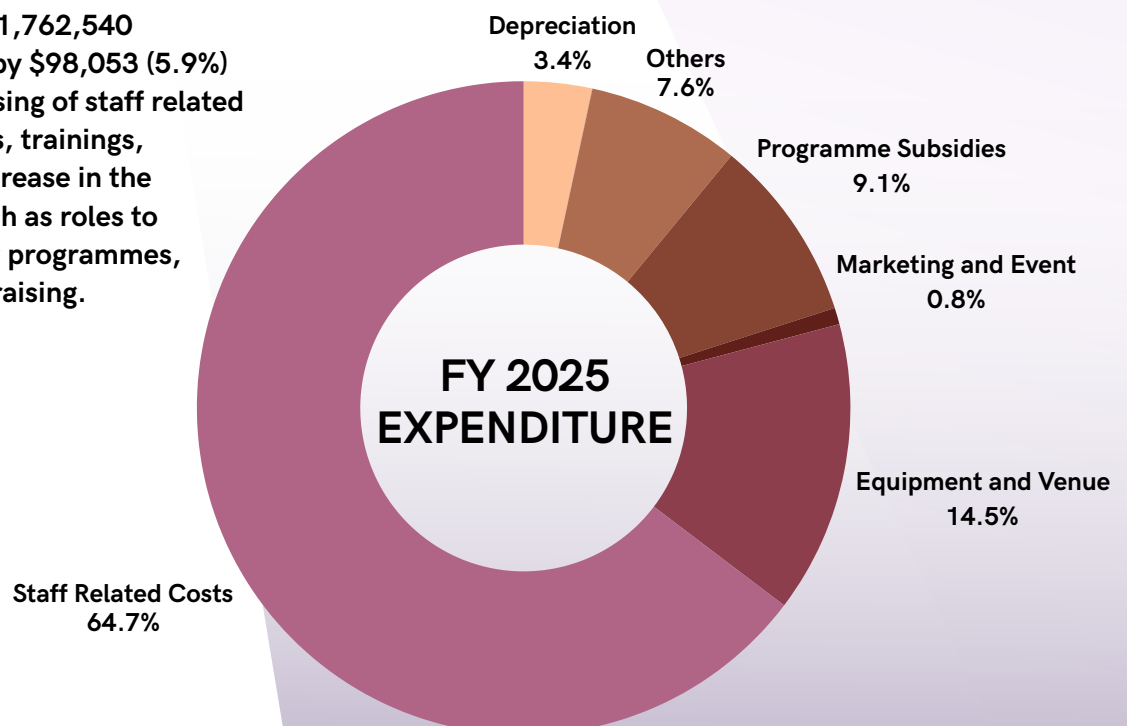
Sub-Committees	
Remuneration <u>Chairman</u> Mr Nehemiah Koa <u>Members</u> Mr Andy Lim Mr Stanley Seah	• Review and proposal of staff remuneration to Board.
Fund Raising <u>Chairman</u> Mr Nehemiah Koa <u>Members</u> Mr Andy Lim Mr Stanley Seah Mr Henry Foong Mr Randy	• Oversee the organisation's overall fundraising efforts. • Work with staff to establish a fundraising plan that incorporates a series of appropriate vehicles, such as special events, direct mail, fundraising campaigns, etc. • To work with fund-raising staff in their efforts to raise money. • Identify and solicit funds from external sources of support. • To take the lead in certain types of outreach efforts, such as chairing a dinner/dance committee or hosting fund-raising parties, etc. • To be responsible for involvement of all Board members in fund-raising. • Monitor fundraising efforts to ensure that ethical practices are followed, donors are appropriately acknowledged, and that efforts are cost-effective.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY



- Total Income: \$1,967,200
- Total donations increased by \$151,609 (20.9%), due to a stronger marketing campaign and more resources allocated to the fundraising effort.

- Total Expenditure: \$1,762,540
- Expenses increased by \$98,053 (5.9%) mainly due to increasing of staff related costs such as salaries, trainings, recruitments etc. Increase in the manpower needs such as roles to facilitate the existing programmes, marketing and fund raising.



FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Major Financial Transaction

- Financial investment in Unit Trust at \$1,460,976.

For more information, please refer to Note 10 (Page 20) of Promisedland Community Services’ Audited Financial Statements as of 31st December 2025.

Funds

FY 2024	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds		
Funds	General Fund	Lifeblood Centre	Educational Foundation	Student Care Centre
Surplus/Deficit for the year	(S\$ 186,876)	S\$ 35,720	(S\$ 43,043)	S\$68,621
Balance as at 31 December 2025	S\$ 506,762	S\$ 693,285	S\$ 87,765	S\$ 309,098
Purpose	General operations and projects.	Subsidies for medical consumables and transport.	Subsidies for children from low-income families with educational expenses such as character development programmes.	Provides after school student care services. Usage of funds is primarily for the programme expenses and overheads of the Student Care Centre.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Promisedland Community Services

Statement of Financial Activities For the Financial Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 S\$	2024 S\$
Income			
Donations	4	876,291	724,682
Student fees		692,221	632,177
Subsidies and grants	5	223,531	62,785
Other income	6	173,743	135,744
Tuition fees		1,414	20,745
		<u>1,967,200</u>	<u>1,576,133</u>
Less: Expenditure			
Administration and consultants' fees for functions and events	8	505	509
Audit fee		8,210	6,650
Bank charges		790	898
Computer expenses		23,516	738
Food catering		90,164	52,281
CPF contribution		115,557	269,361
Depreciation of plant and equipment	9	59,110	102,655
Event subsidies		14,195	13,275
General expenses		22,816	31,439
Insurance		16,216	9,755
IT, equipment and facilities		-	28
Marketing		200	168
Medical subsidies		57,430	87,342
Membership fees		265	6,635
Printing, stationery and postages		11,617	8,922
Short-term lease expenses	16	113,316	112,488
Repair and maintenance		43,430	24,875
Salaries and related costs		1,008,005	758,001
Sports subsidies		2,190	1,742
Services and conservancy charges		20,605	18,316
Telephone		6,076	7,440
Transport expenses		100,566	106,673
Vehicle upkeep		18,367	22,310
Utilities		25,982	19,027
Minor assets		1,971	1,970
Interest expense	16	1,441	-
Unwinding finance cost	15	-	989
		<u>1,762,540</u>	<u>1,664,487</u>
Surplus/(Deficit) from operations		204,660	(88,354)
Net fair value gain on financial asset at fair value through profit or loss	10	43,514	14,315
Net surplus/(deficit) and total comprehensive income/(loss) for the financial year		<u>248,174</u>	<u>(74,039)</u>

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Promisedland Community Services

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 S\$	2024 S\$
ASSETS			
Non-current asset			
Plant and equipment	9	243,105	126,340
Current assets			
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	10	1,460,976	983,090
Other receivables	11	23,695	50,633
Prepayment		17,735	9,152
Cash and cash equivalents	12	212,034	405,980
		1,714,440	1,448,855
Total assets		1,957,545	1,575,195
LIABILITIES			
Non-current liability			
Lease liability	13	94,159	-
Current liabilities			
Other payables	14	252,751	226,459
Lease liability	13	13,725	-
		266,476	226,459
Total liabilities		360,635	226,459
Net assets		1,596,910	1,348,736
FUNDS			
General fund	15	506,762	319,886
Lifeblood centre fund	15	693,285	657,565
Education foundation fund	15	87,765	130,808
Student care centre fund	15	309,098	240,477
Total funds		1,596,910	1,348,736

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Promisedland Community Services

Statement of Cash Flows For the Financial Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 S\$	2024 S\$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Net surplus/(deficit)		248,174	(74,041)
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation of plant and equipment	9	59,110	102,655
Interest expenses	16	1,441	-
Unwinding finance costs	14	-	989
Gain on disposal of plant and equipment	6	(45,246)	-
Dividend income from other investments	6	(24,315)	(31,155)
Net fair value gain on financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	10	(43,514)	(14,315)
Interest income	6	(3,514)	-
		192,136	(15,867)
Operating cash flows before changes in working capital			
<u>Changes in working capital:</u>			
Other receivables		25,659	(9,271)
Prepayments		(8,583)	(6,235)
Other payables		26,292	(17,520)
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities		235,504	(48,893)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of plant and equipment	9	(95,442)	(26,551)
Proceeds from disposal of plant and equipment		81,000	-
Interest received		4,792	-
Dividend received		24,315	31,155
Acquisition of investment in financial assets at fair value through profit or loss (net)		(434,371)	-
Net cash (used in)/generated from investing activities		(419,706)	4,604
Cash flows from financing activity			
Payment of principal portion of lease liability		(9,744)	-
Net cash used in financing activity		(9,744)	-
Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents		(193,946)	(44,289)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the financial year		405,980	450,269
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the financial year	12	212,034	405,980

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Reserve Policy.

A reserve of 1 year, and no more than five times of its annual operating budget was approved by the board on 29 Nov 2018 and reviewed on 15 Dec 2020 with no change. The board will monitor on yearly basis upon audited financial statements or any event which requires. Operating reserves exclude all building/project funds, endowment, and sinking funds. The reserve ratio as at 31 December 2025 is 1.12.

	Current Year	Previous Year
(A) Total Funds	S\$1,967,200	S\$1,576,133
(B) Annual Operating Expenditure	S\$ 1,762,540	S\$ 1,664,487
Reserve Ratio (A)/(B)	1.12	0.95

Investment Policy.

Our key investment objective is capital preservation, with long-term stable growth achieved through good returns and bearing a prudent level of risk. Additionally, our key investment strategy is to have reasonable exposure to a wide range of investment opportunities in various asset classes to achieve adequate diversification for the desired results. These include equities (including REIT and ETFs) and fixed income securities. if approved, shall not exceed 10% of the total investment funds. iv. Cash and Deposits and Money Market Instruments: The Fund may invest in money market instruments if the issue is denominated in S\$ and rated a minimum of BBB/Baa2."

FUND-RAISING AND EXPENDITURE PLAN FOR 2026

Our main revenue for 2026 will continue to come from public donations and student fees collection with the respective program/business units.

Donations

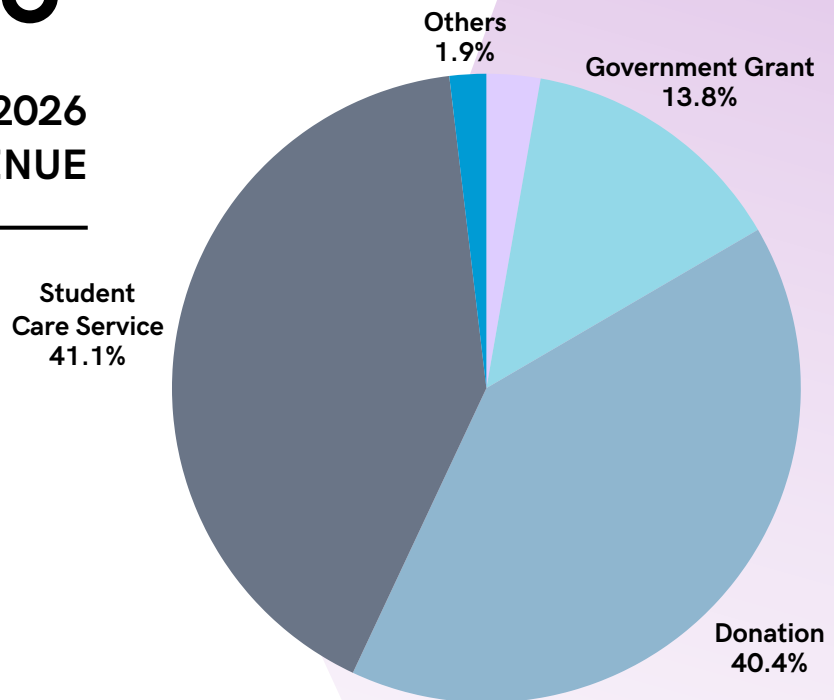
Donations are expected to continue primarily from public fundraising, with additional resources directed towards awareness-building through ongoing campaigns and social media engagement to generate sufficient funds for operational needs. At the same time, expenditure is projected to rise sharply by 10–15%, driven by higher oil-related costs impacting PCS's transportation assistance, a core service that includes ferrying patients to treatments and therapy sessions. Demand for such services is anticipated to increase given the rising cost of transportation in Singapore. In line with PCS's mission to improve the social welfare of beneficiaries, regular social events will also be organised, contributing further to operational expenditure; however, PCS remains committed to actively seeking sponsorships to support these initiatives.

Programs and Services

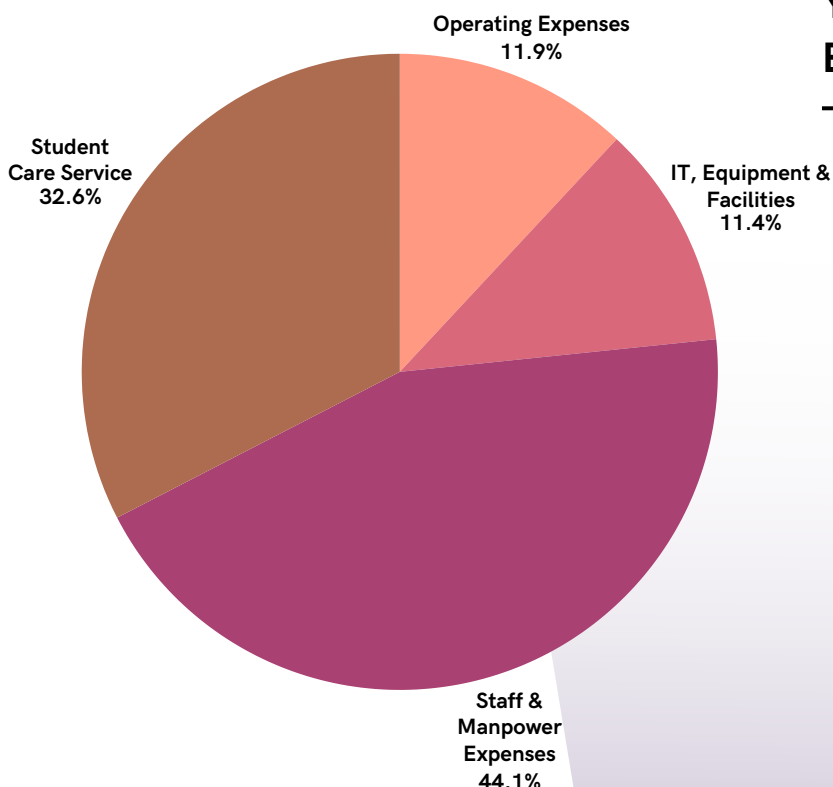
Student enrolment at Ark continues to be maintained at optimal levels, with the main clientele drawn from Princess Elizabeth Primary School (PEPS) located nearby. Ark remains the largest service provider for after-school care for PEPS, where the Primary 1 intake is expected to remain steady at 200–250 students over the next 3 to 5 years, supported by new housing developments in the vicinity and PEPS's established reputation as a popular school in the region. Revenue is projected to increase by approximately 5% due to expanded intake capacity and adjusted fees. In line with PCS's commitment to service quality, staff salaries and related expenses are also expected to rise by 5% as a general provision, ensuring the organisation continues to attract and retain talent essential to sustaining programme standards.

FUND-RAISING AND EXPENDITURE PLAN FOR 2026

YEAR 2026 ESTIMATED REVENUE

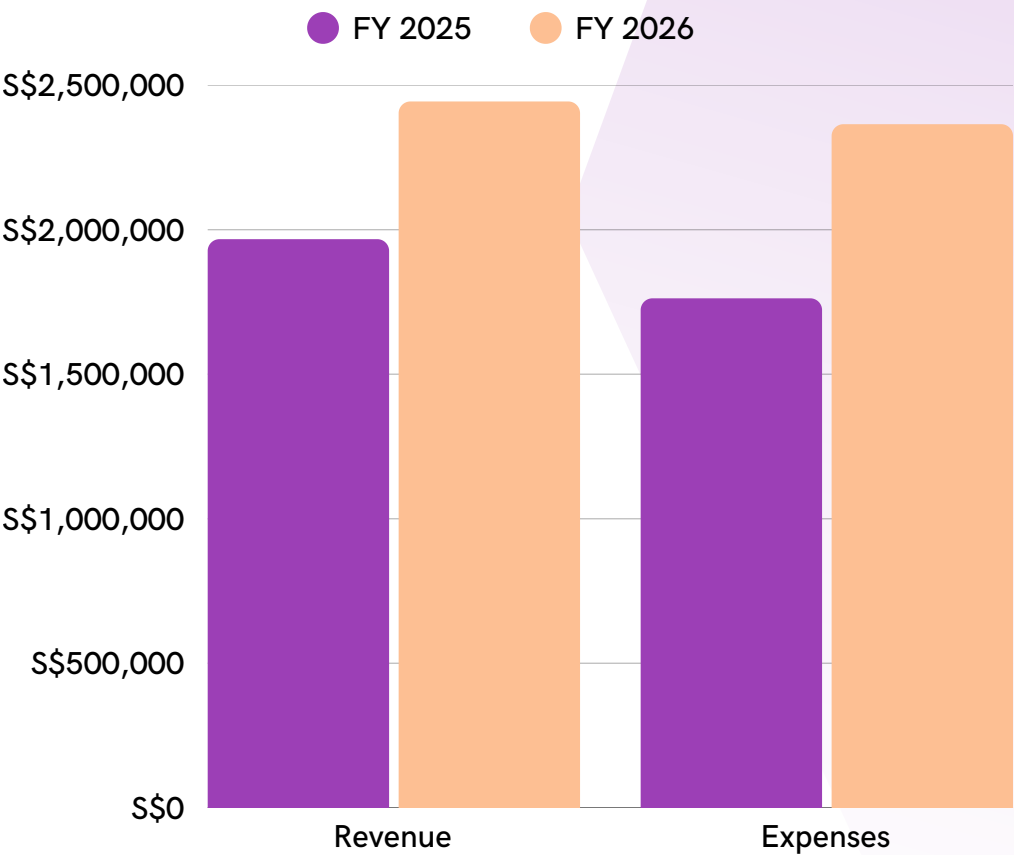


YEAR 2026 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE



FUND-RAISING AND EXPENDITURE PLAN FOR 2026

YEAR 2026 AND YEAR 2025
ESTIMATED REVENUE AND EXPENSES



	Revenue	Expenses
FY 2025	S\$ 1,967,200	S\$ 1,762,540
FY 2026	S\$ 1,807,600	S\$ 1,728,943

↓ 8%

↓ 2%

OUR WORK:

Programmes and Activities

Lifeblood



A diagnosis of cancer or blood disorder sets off a long and slow process of treatment and care. Lifeblood Centre aims to bring hope to the patients and their families in battling the illness, by reminding them that there are people in the society that are willing to bear their problems with them and walk with them on the journey to recovery. Lifeblood centre mainly covers *Medical & Transport* subsidies, while providing socioemotional support.

Transportation for patients to hospital appointments is often overlooked, and not a focus point of aid. However, patients with cancer &/or blood disorders have to frequently travel to the hospital for their check-ups & treatments. This is physically & mentally tiring, & takes a toll on them. Such travelling fees accumulate to a significant amount within a month, putting a significant strain on their finances. We are one of the few organisations in SG that addresses these issues by providing transport subsidies & services for beneficiaries, to travel to hospital appointments. We outsourced transportation companies such as Grab and CabCharge to provide this service. We have a wheelchair-friendly alternative as well. With this service, caregivers do not have to frequently take leave from work, to accompany their family members to appointments on public transport, or help to flag down taxis. Beneficiaries are empowered to feel more independent & less-reliant on their caregivers as well.

Lifeblood also provides subsidies for *medical* consumables & equipments such as milk feeds, stoma bag/powder/wafer, wound care consumables, chronopump, etc. Additionally, we conduct frequent phone calls & home visitations to lend a listening ear. We want to ensure that our beneficiaries know we are there for them & feel emotionally supported & cared for. We work closely with government hospitals (e.g. NUH, KKH, etc.) & obtain referrals from them. Our beneficiaries include adult/elderly patients with cancer, as well as children with blood disorders (Thalassaemia & Haemophilia).

OUR WORK:

Programmes and Activities

Educational Foundation - Living A Promise (LAP)



Living a Promise (LAP) programme aims to aid students from low-income families in their holistic development and completion of their primary and secondary education, by providing socioemotional support and empowerment through *mentorship*, as well as *financial assistance* for resources required for academics and enrichment.

Mentorship model:

Belong

- To instil a sense of belonging in the children and youths.
- Allowing our clients to feel belonged to our programme regardless of their social status or behaviour.
- Through consistent meaningful engagements between the clients and the youth workers.

Believe

- This is occurred naturally from feeling that they belong to the programme.
- This trust is crucial as it can directly affect the decisions the youths will make, and it is a channel for them to be open about their daily experiences.

Behave

- Only after the belonging and the believing comes the third step – behaving.
- The change and desire to behave in a socially responsible and acceptable manner will come naturally from their beliefs and not out of fear or pretence.

Financial assistance would allow the youths to have a sense of physical and psychological security, as their basic needs would be fulfilled.

With LAP's combination of mentoring and financial assistance, our youths would not only achieve good mental health and develop positive attitudes towards their academics, but also have better access to the resources and opportunities required to complete their secondary education. This increases their chances of employment, positive relationships, and favourable outcomes in the future.

OUR WORK:

Programmes and Activities

Educational Foundation - Football



"The socialism I believe in is everybody working for the same goal and everybody having a share in the rewards. That's how I see football, that's how I see life." Bill Shankly

According to the World Health Organization, youths between ages 10 to 19 years are highly vulnerable to mental health issues. This is because they are in a formative stage, experiencing various physical, emotional, and social changes. In Singapore, depression is one of the top 3 most common mental disorders, where 18% of the youth population is suffering from it. Social withdrawal is one of its symptoms, which could exacerbate isolation and loneliness. At its worse, depression can lead to suicide.

However, exercise and sports have been found to decrease the likelihood of depression or reduce its symptoms. Mr Andy, PCS' executive director, is the head coach for our Promisedland Football and has vast experience coaching in both primary and secondary schools. He is an 'Asian Football Confederation (AFC)' licensed coach and is trained in 3Dimensional Coaching. Character development sessions are often incorporated into his football trainings. Through his coaching, Mr Andy hopes to inculcate values of resilience, discipline, and mental toughness.

With the combination of teamwork, social engagement, development of mental toughness, and the positive effects exercise has on the brain, our football programme would positively contribute to the development and mental health of children and youths.

Furthermore, to address the financial difficulties faced by some of the boys' families, we provide subsidized fees as well. We hope that despite their financial situations, all of them would have an equal opportunity to pursue their interest in football.

Our objective is not solely on developing skilful players, but to allow children and youths who enjoy football to have an equal opportunity to play, develop their character and values, and grow up to be contributing members of society.

OUR WORK:

Programmes and Activities

ARK Student Care



Due to the fast-paced, ever-changing environment of Singapore, many parents have difficulty finding a well-paying job. Children have to be sent to Student Care Centres while their parents are working. In many lower income families, parents face problems of not being able to pay the fees for the Student Care Centre.

Even though our fees are low compared to other centres, we still aim to provide children with proper supervision and environment. We create a 'home away from home' environment where children receive homework supervision, character education, ample rest, and healthy meals. We strongly believe that every child is an individual and requires our utmost attention. We also believe in providing an atmosphere that encourages collaborative learning and promotes interpersonal development. We aim to nurture the best out of every child through physical, intellectual, emotional and social development. We stress good self-esteem, problem solving and decision making skills, independence, and the ability to work with their peers.

Our teachers are dedicated and committed towards every child. We strongly believe that every child is an individual. They learn and grow differently. We plan weekly 'Teacher Guided Activities', mostly hands on activities for the children. We want the children to take a break from their daily assessment books to learn other skills and also develop their interest in other areas like art and craft, Science experiments, baking sessions etc...

Our school holidays schedule are fun filled with interesting activities which the children are always looking forward to. As they spend longer hours in the centre with us during the holidays, our teachers always ensure that there are activities for the children to be participating in.

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Community Support for Festive Outreach Efforts

In preparation for the Chinese New Year season, Lifeblood received festive goodies sponsorship from Mdm Ling Bakery, Peng Guan Bak Kwa and Gourmet EATventure. These contributions enabled the team to bless beneficiaries with festive care packages during this meaningful period.

On 11 January 2025 (Saturday), staff, volunteers and parent volunteers from Ark Student Care came together to deliver the festive goodies to Lifeblood beneficiaries. Despite the rainy weather, the volunteers remained committed and ensured that the deliveries were completed successfully.

This initiative not only provided practical support to beneficiaries and their families, but also conveyed care, encouragement and festive cheer. The strong support from sponsors and volunteers reflects the community's continued commitment to standing alongside beneficiaries during special occasions.

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January



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Football:

Resumption of Training and Leadership Development

Football training resumed at the Jurong West Secondary School field following a one-month break. It was encouraging to see the players return to the field with renewed energy and commitment at the start of the new year.

A notable milestone this month was the promotion of two players to the Under-16 team, reflecting their growth, dedication and progress through the programme. Their advancement is a meaningful affirmation of the programme's role in supporting the development of young people both in skills and confidence.

We were also heartened to welcome back Josiah Loo, a former player who has since graduated from the team, as a volunteer coach. In this new role, he has begun guiding and supporting current players by sharing his experiences and journey with them. His willingness to give back his time and serve as a positive role model is a strong testament to the lasting impact of the programme.



01

January

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

LAP:

Strengthening Youth Engagement Through Mentorship

The Living A Promise team resumed its youth mentoring efforts at Yuhua Secondary School, with mentors re-engaging students through the YEAHub programme. These regular school-based interactions provide a consistent platform for mentors to build rapport and journey alongside youths in a supportive environment.

Engagement sessions also continued in the afternoons, where mentors connected with students through activities such as badminton and board games. These light-hearted interactions created opportunities for mentors to engage youths beyond formal settings and foster trust through shared experiences.

Such sessions remain valuable in strengthening mentor-student relationships and creating meaningful touchpoints that support the social and emotional development of the young people involved.

01

January



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood

Promoting Social Inclusion Through Festive Engagement

Lifeblood concluded its Chinese New Year celebrations with a movie outing for beneficiaries. In collaboration with Coffee Bean, beneficiaries were treated to a tea break before proceeding to JEM cinema for a movie screening.

The outing provided beneficiaries with an opportunity for social interaction, recreation and festive enjoyment in a warm and inclusive setting. For many, the experience was particularly meaningful, as they shared that it had been years since they last visited a cinema. The initiative served as a valuable platform to foster joy, connection and a sense of inclusion among beneficiaries and their families.

02

February



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood

Recognising Healthcare Workers Through Community Appreciation Efforts

In collaboration with Gourmet EATventure, children from ARK Student Care delivered appreciation goodies to healthcare workers at St. Luke's Hospital and Vanguard Healthcare. This initiative was organised to recognise and affirm the dedication of healthcare professionals in providing care and support to patients.

Through this activity, the children were given the opportunity to personally express their thanks to frontline staff, making the experience both educational and meaningful. The initiative not only reinforced the importance of gratitude and service, but also encouraged the children to appreciate the contributions of those working in the healthcare sector. We also record our sincere appreciation to Gourmet EATventure for their generous sponsorship, which made this effort possible.



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February

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

LAP

Re-establishing School-Based Mentoring and Character Development

Living A Promise resumed its engagement at Unity Primary School, with children and youth mentors reconnecting with students through interactive games and relationship-building activities. The sessions incorporated the teaching of positive character values in an engaging and age-appropriate manner.

It was encouraging to reconnect with familiar Primary 4 students while also welcoming a new group of enthusiastic Primary 3 participants. The programme continues to provide a supportive environment where students can build confidence, develop social-emotional competencies and learn important values through positive mentoring relationships.



02

February

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

ARK

Fostering Gratitude Through Community Exposure

A group of more than 40 Primary 2 to Primary 4 students visited St. Luke's Hospital, a community care provider that offers a broad range of healthcare services for the elderly. During the visit, the students distributed cookies to hospital staff as a gesture of appreciation for their dedication and service.

This meaningful exposure helped students develop a deeper understanding of gratitude, kindness and community care. By interacting with healthcare workers and expressing appreciation for their contributions, the students were encouraged to value the role of service providers who care for vulnerable members of society.

02

February



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Strengthening Peer Support Through Monthly Community Gatherings

Lifeblood continued its monthly gathering with beneficiaries at Han's Café, providing a warm and welcoming space for fellowship and mutual encouragement. Over a shared meal, beneficiaries had the opportunity to reconnect, share personal experiences and support one another in their respective journeys.

These regular gatherings remain an important touchpoint for fostering social connection, emotional support and a sense of community among beneficiaries. The session reinforced the value of creating safe and meaningful spaces where individuals and families can feel encouraged and journey together.



03

March

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

LAP:

Promoting Positive Youth Development Through Holiday Engagement

During the March school holidays, youth mentors and youths came together for a badminton outing aimed at promoting physical well-being and strengthening relationships. The activity provided a refreshing and interactive setting for participants to engage with one another beyond the usual programme environment.

Beyond the games themselves, the outing created valuable opportunities for mentors to build deeper connections with the youths, while offering guidance and encouragement in an informal setting. Such engagements continue to support positive youth development by fostering trust, healthy recreation and meaningful mentor-youth relationships.



03

March

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Fostering Social Cohesion Through Cultural Celebration and Inclusive Engagement

To mark the Hari Raya festive season, Lifeblood organised a gathering for beneficiaries and their caregivers, creating a warm and welcoming space for fellowship, shared meals and meaningful interaction. The event brought participants together through food, conversations and light-hearted moments, encouraging stronger bonds within the beneficiary community.

A key feature of the gathering was a series of interactive games designed to help non-Muslim participants learn more about Malay culture and Hari Raya traditions in an engaging and accessible manner. This provided an opportunity for participants to deepen their cultural understanding while enjoying the festivities together.

The gathering served as a meaningful platform for bonding, learning and mutual appreciation, fostering greater understanding and unity among the diverse communities served by the programme.

04

April



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Raising Public Awareness Through Beneficiary Storytelling and Advocacy

In commemoration of World Thalassaemia Day, Lifeblood released an awareness video to highlight the condition and share the lived experience of a young beneficiary coping with thalassaemia. The video featured a heartfelt account from the beneficiary's mother, who spoke about the challenges faced by the family as well as the support they have received through Promisedland, particularly in the area of medical item subsidies.

This initiative served to increase public understanding of thalassaemia and draw attention to the ongoing practical and emotional needs of affected families. By sharing an authentic beneficiary story, the campaign also underscored the importance of sustained community support for children and families living with chronic medical conditions.



05

May

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Honouring Caregivers Through Community Appreciation and Engagement

In May, Lifeblood organised a Mother's Day gathering to honour and appreciate the mothers within its beneficiary community. Students from ARK Student Care contributed to the occasion by preparing small handcrafted gifts, which were warmly received by the beneficiaries and added a personal touch to the celebration.

The event also included interactive games that encouraged participation from both beneficiaries and staff, creating a joyful and inclusive atmosphere. Beyond the celebration itself, the gathering provided meaningful opportunities for interaction, encouragement and connection, while reinforcing the importance of appreciation and support within the Lifeblood community.

05

May



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifblood

Celebrating Cultural Traditions Through Community Fellowship

A Dumpling Festival tea-time gathering was organised for Chinese beneficiaries under the Lifblood programme. The event featured traditional rice dumplings generously sponsored by Kim Choo Kueh Chang, allowing beneficiaries to enjoy a culturally significant festive treat in a warm and welcoming environment.

The gathering provided beneficiaries with an opportunity to connect with one another while celebrating a shared cultural tradition. Beyond the refreshments, the session helped to strengthen community bonds and foster a sense of belonging through simple but meaningful fellowship.

Honouring Fathers Through Meaningful Community Appreciation

To mark Father's Day, Lifblood organised a small-scale gathering for beneficiaries and their families. As part of the celebration, children from ARK Student Care prepared handmade cards, which were presented to the fathers during the event as a gesture of appreciation.

Though modest in scale, the gathering created a meaningful opportunity to recognise and honour fathers within the beneficiary community. The thoughtful involvement of the children added a personal and heartfelt dimension to the event, reinforcing the importance of intergenerational connection, appreciation and family support.

06

June



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Enhancing Social Support Through Personalised Beneficiary Care

Lifeblood marked the birthday of Mdm Tan Li Choo, a 70-year-old beneficiary diagnosed with ovarian cancer, by arranging a lunch gathering with several beneficiaries and a volunteer. As she is currently living alone, the occasion provided a meaningful opportunity for companionship and encouragement.

This simple but intentional gesture reflected the programme's commitment to caring for beneficiaries beyond their practical needs. By creating spaces for connection and celebration, Lifeblood seeks to ensure that vulnerable individuals feel seen, supported and accompanied in their journey.



07

July

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Encouraging Community Participation Through Shared Fellowship

A recent Lifeblood gathering featured several beneficiaries preparing and contributing their own dishes to share with others. This added a personal and participatory element to the session, fostering a sense of ownership and mutual generosity within the group.

The gathering was well received, with beneficiaries enjoying both the food and the opportunity to spend time together in a warm and meaningful setting. Such shared experiences continue to strengthen community bonds and promote a spirit of fellowship among participants.



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Football:

Strengthening Match Readiness Through Competitive Play

On 6 July 2025, the Under-16 football team participated in a friendly match, providing players with an opportunity to apply their training in a competitive setting. The match enabled the boys to sharpen their game awareness, build confidence and gain practical experience against peers from another team.

Such match exposure is valuable in strengthening team cohesion and preparing players for future competitions. It also supports their development in discipline, adaptability and teamwork through real-game situations.

Broadening Sporting Exposure Through Participation in a Football Carnival

On 13 July 2025, the Under-12 football team took part in the Football Carnival hosted at Dulwich College. Featuring multiple teams and matches, the event offered the boys wider exposure to a dynamic sporting environment and opportunities to compete with peers from different backgrounds.

Beyond strengthening technical competencies, participation in the carnival also encouraged important values such as sportsmanship, resilience and camaraderie. The experience contributed positively to the boys' overall growth, both as players and as team members.

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

LAP:

Supporting Youth Development Through Individualised Mentoring

As part of Living A Promise's ongoing mentoring support, Chengxing was accompanied by a youth mentor to purchase his first pair of football boots after outgrowing his previous pair. This was a particularly significant moment for him, as it marked the first time he owned a pair of boots of his own.

Beyond meeting a practical need, the outing also provided an opportunity for deeper mentor-youth connection, as they shared a meal together afterwards. This meaningful experience highlights the value of personalised support in building a young person's confidence, sense of dignity and trust through consistent mentoring relationships.



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Promoting Social Well-Being Through Recreational Community Outings

On 19 August 2025 (Tuesday), a group of Lifeblood beneficiaries participated in an outing to Jewel Changi Airport. The outing provided beneficiaries with an opportunity to enjoy sightseeing in a vibrant and refreshing environment, while also spending quality time together and capturing photographs at various scenic locations.

As part of the outing, the group also celebrated the birthday of Mdm Yap. A cake was specially prepared for the occasion, and beneficiaries joined in the celebration, creating a warm and joyful atmosphere. The celebration was particularly meaningful in helping Mdm Yap feel remembered, valued and cared for within the community.

Overall, the outing offered beneficiaries a refreshing break from their daily routines and created valuable opportunities for social interaction and shared enjoyment. Such activities continue to play an important role in fostering connection, emotional well-being and a stronger sense of community among beneficiaries.



08

August

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Strengthening Community Care Through Volunteer-Led Festive Outreach

In September, Lifeblood beneficiaries received mooncakes as part of a Mid-Autumn Festival outreach effort made possible through the support of volunteers and community partners. Volunteers generously dedicated their time to pack and deliver the mooncakes directly to beneficiaries' homes, ensuring that the festive gifts were personally and thoughtfully distributed.

The mooncakes, beautifully presented in turquoise packaging, were generously sponsored by The Capitol Kempinski Hotel Singapore, a valued partner of the organisation. Their contribution enabled beneficiaries to enjoy the festive season through a meaningful gesture of care and remembrance.

This initiative reflected the importance of collaborative community support in bringing encouragement to beneficiaries during festive occasions. We record our sincere appreciation to both our volunteers and The Capitol Kempinski Hotel Singapore for their generosity and partnership in making this outreach possible.

09

September



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Fostering Community Bonding Through Birthday Celebrations

A lunch gathering was organised for Lifeblood beneficiaries with birthdays in October to celebrate the occasion in a warm and communal setting. The event featured a simple lunch and a cake-cutting session, during which beneficiaries exchanged birthday greetings and shared in the celebration together.

Mr. Gan also contributed curry puffs and egg tarts, which were enjoyed by all present and added to the sense of hospitality and care during the gathering. His contribution helped make the occasion more special for the beneficiaries.

The gathering provided a meaningful opportunity to foster camaraderie, strengthen social connections and encourage active participation among beneficiaries. Such celebrations continue to serve as an important platform for building community and affirming beneficiaries through shared moments of joy.



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October

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Promoting Social Inclusion Through Cultural Arts Engagement

Lifeblood organised an outing for several beneficiaries to the Singapore Chinese Cultural Centre to watch *Radin Mas, Who?* The event provided beneficiaries with an opportunity to enjoy a shared cultural experience in a new setting, with many visiting the venue for the first time.

The outing was well received, and beneficiaries enjoyed the performance, with many sharing in laughter and light-hearted moments throughout the show. Such experiences provide meaningful opportunities for recreation, social participation and exposure to local arts and culture.

We record our appreciation to Toy Factory Productions for making the outing possible through special ticket prices under the SG Culture Pass, as well as for delivering an engaging and enjoyable performance for all present.



11

November

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Football:

Strengthening Programme Capacity Through New Training Support and Team Preparation

In November, the football programme received a significant boost through the generous support of Millennia Institute, which offered the use of its field for training. This new training venue provides the team with a valuable space to continue developing players in a structured and supportive environment.

During the same period, the team also received new jerseys in preparation for the upcoming season. The provision of a proper training venue and team attire contributes positively to player morale, team identity and overall readiness, supporting the programme's continued growth and development.



11

November

HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

Lifeblood:

Strengthening Intergenerational Bonding Through Festive Community Engagement

In December, Lifeblood beneficiaries came together with children for a festive gathering marked by warm interaction, shared meals and creative activities. Beneficiaries participated in the session in high spirits and enjoyed the opportunity to connect with the children in a joyful and welcoming environment.

A key feature of the gathering was an arts and crafts activity, where beneficiaries and children worked together to create paper Christmas trees using colourful paper scraps. The activity was filled with laughter and lively interaction, contributing to a cheerful atmosphere and meaningful intergenerational engagement.

The session was further enhanced by a sponsored lunch from Stamford Catering, which was well received and greatly added to the overall enjoyment of the gathering. We record our sincere appreciation to Stamford Catering for their generous support in making the event possible.

12

December



HIGHLIGHTS

of 2025

ARK:

Promoting Creative Learning Through Collaborative Enrichment Activities

The children participated in an ARThematic workshop sponsored by Care Corner and supported by Youth Corps volunteers. Conducted over four days for different age groups, the workshop introduced mathematical concepts through art, providing students with a creative and engaging learning experience.

Through a variety of hands-on activities, the children were encouraged to explore learning in an interactive and enjoyable way. The workshop also placed emphasis on group participation and collaboration, as students worked together on shared tasks and projects.

Beyond academic enrichment, the programme supported the development of teamwork, communication and problem-solving skills. It provided a meaningful platform for children to learn cooperatively while building confidence and enjoying the process of discovery.

12

December

THE YEAR AHEAD

For Year 2026

In 2026, PCS will continue to strengthen its programmes through targeted enhancements across Lifeblood, ARK Student Care Centre, Living A Promise (LAP) and Football. These efforts are intended to improve service effectiveness, strengthen developmental outcomes, and enhance community-based support for beneficiaries and their families.

For Lifeblood, PCS aims to create more CSR opportunities for companies to volunteer and organise activities for beneficiaries, with the intent of increasing social support and meaningful community engagement. The programme will also work with other agencies and companies to expand befriender support, so as to strengthen the social and emotional support available to beneficiaries and caregivers.

For ARK Student Care Centre, PCS will develop structured enrichment partnerships to provide children with broader learning opportunities in areas such as literacy, numeracy, art, STEM and life skills. ARK will also strengthen parent engagement efforts to support closer collaboration with families and provide a more consistent developmental environment for children.

For Living A Promise (LAP), PCS will strengthen mentor development and support to improve the quality and consistency of mentor-mentee engagement. The programme also aims to expand youth exposure through developmental activities that build confidence, broaden aspirations and support positive social-emotional growth.

For Football, PCS plans to increase participation in tournaments, carnivals and friendly matches to provide players with greater exposure and opportunities to build teamwork, resilience and confidence. The programme will also explore a volunteer coach and alumni support pathway to strengthen mentoring and programme sustainability.

Through these planned enhancements, PCS aims to strengthen protective factors, promote positive development, and deliver more responsive and sustainable support to the children, youths, beneficiaries and families it serves.

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