



**SINGAPORE
CANCER
SOCIETY**



MINIMISING CANCER MAXIMISING LIFE

ANNUAL REPORT 2015



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ABOUT US

Singapore Cancer Society (SCS) was established in 1964 and celebrated 50 years of service in 2014. Registered as a society in 1984 and accorded IPC (Institution of a Public Character) status as a charity in 1995 by the Ministry of Health, the Society is also a member of the National Council of Social Service and the Singapore Hospice Council. Being self-funded, the Society is heavily dependent on public donations to provide quality services to cancer patients, their families, and members of the public.

CORE VALUES - SPIRiT

Stewardship	We make the best use of our resources, time, talents and funds to fulfil our mission.
Perseverance	We shall overcome all challenges to minimise cancer and maximise life.
Integrity	We strive to be honest, ethical and fair in all we do.
Respect	We will respect everyone and serve with dignity, care and concern.
i	I embrace the SCS SPIRiT.
Teamwork	We forge ahead together as one.

VISION

To be the leading charitable cancer organisation in Singapore and the region, with a reputation for effective programmes for the prevention and control of cancer.

MISSION

Singapore Cancer Society is a community-based voluntary welfare organisation dedicated to maximising life by minimising the impact of cancer through research and advocacy, public education, screening, financial assistance, patient services and support, and rehabilitation.

IMPACT STATEMENT

To be the first port of call for the entire cancer journey for all cancer patients in Singapore, especially those who are financially disadvantaged.

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

The cancer community in Singapore has achieved much over the last 50 years in diagnosing, treating, and fighting this disease. Singapore Cancer Society (SCS) has been a part of this journey and is focused on serving more and serving better.

2015 began with the rallying of 5,000 cancer survivors to celebrate our golden jubilee at the Hope 50 – Together as One concert which was graced by Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong. We continue to make significant strides over the course of the year to increase our capacity to serve those most impacted by cancer.

SCS appointed a Medical Director, whose experience and specialist expertise in palliative care enabled the Society to develop its psychosocial services, and improve the quality of clinical care to position SCS as an organisation providing quality care. SCS now has an integrated and holistic model of care as part of the cancer care continuum.

In conjunction with the year-long SG50 celebrations, SCS provided screening without charge to Health Assist card holders aged 50-69 under the SG50 Cancer Screening Programme. In September 2015, our second

SCS Satellite Office became operational at the National University Cancer Institute, Singapore, to increase our outreach to patients.

In November, our mammogram facility at our SCS Multi-Service Centre in Bishan was launched by Senior Minister of State (Health) Dr Amy Khor, to complement our diverse range of screening services. Later that same month, our SCS Cancer Rehabilitation Centre, Singapore's first community-based cancer rehabilitation centre, began operations at JEM Office Tower to support patients, survivors, and caregivers in a holistic way as they adapt to a new normal, during and after treatment.

These initiatives are significant because they allow SCS to serve more and to serve better throughout the whole cancer journey. Indeed, we are evolving and improving our model of care to better meet the personal and communal needs of patients and family members. At the same time, we are also seeking to deepen our relationships with sector partners.

In collaboration with government agencies such as the Ministry of Health and the Health Promotion Board, as well as restructured hospitals and cancer institutions namely, the National University Cancer Institute, Singapore, and the National Cancer Centre, Singapore, we hope to bring our services to those most impacted by cancer from low-income families. As we look ahead, we are working to solidify new partnerships with Jurong Health by providing easy access to our services at Ng Teng Fong Hospital and Jurong Community Hospital.

As we enter into our fifty-first year of service, SCS is poised to increase the scale and accessibility to our screening services. One of our main goals is to make cancer screening a regular and routine part of life for Singaporeans. At the same time, we are increasing our outreach through schools, as well as corporate and community partners, to encourage healthy living and early screening. We have also further intensified our public outreach by working closely with the Singapore Medical Association to organise symposiums for General Practitioners.

It has been a rewarding and eventful year, made positively impactful by those who have given their precious time and talents to the Society. To Council members, Volunteers, Management & Staff, thank you for amplifying our cancer cause, programmes and services much further with your on-going commitment and dedication. We value our numerous Donors and Partners for making the support of our mission your priority too. We would not have been able to accomplish our goals without your continuing generosity and partnership.

Our work is nowhere near completion; there are many more challenges ahead and we will strive to serve more and to serve better in the years to come. Journey with us as we lay the foundations for the next 50 years of service.



Choo Eng Chuan
Chairman
Singapore Cancer Society



THE COUNCIL

Term of Office 2015-2016

Executive Committee



Chairman
Mr Choo Eng Chuan

Partner
Ernst & Young Solutions LLP
Chairman from Apr 2010
Hon. Treasurer from Apr 2008
Appointed to Council Apr 2008



Vice Chairman
Mr Wee Leong How

Vice Chairman from Apr 2013
Asst. Hon. Secretary from Apr 2002 – Apr 2003
Appointed to Council Apr 2011



Honorary Secretary
Mr Ang I-Ming

Senior Counsel
McD APMEA Franchising Pte Ltd
Hon. Secretary from Apr 2015
Appointed to Council Apr 2013



Assistant Honorary Secretary

Mr Calvin Phua
Deputy Secretary (International)
Ministry of Transport
Asst. Hon. Treasurer from
Apr 2008 – Apr 2012
Appointed to Council Apr 2008



Honorary Treasurer
Ms Lim Pek Suat

Group Chief Financial Officer
PSA International Pte Ltd
Asst. Hon. Treasurer from Apr 2013
Appointed to Council Apr 2012



Assistant Honorary Treasurer
Mr Tan Kay Hui

Media Representative
Tankayhui Media
Vice Chairman from Apr 2001 – Apr 2003
Appointed to Council Apr 2011

Council Members



Dr Ang Peng Tiam

Medical Director
Parkway Cancer Centre
Vice Chairman from Apr 2005 – Apr 2013
Appointed to Council Apr 2002



Mr Adrian Choo

Business Development Director
Lee Hecht Harrison Singapore
Appointed to Council Apr 2011



Ms Ku Xian Hong

Managing Director (retired)
Accenture
Appointed to Council Apr 2014



A/Prof Lim Soon Thye

Head and Senior Consultant
Division of Medical Oncology,
National Cancer Centre Singapore
Director Clinical Service
Oncology Academic Program, Singhealth
Assistant Dean, Duke-NUS Graduate
Medical School Singapore
Appointed to Council Apr 2010



Dr Lim Siew Eng

Senior Consultant and Clinical Director
Department of Haematology-Oncology
National University Cancer Institute, Singapore
Appointed to Council Apr 2012



Mr Yeo Chuen Eng

Director
Standard Chartered Private Bank
Appointed to Council Apr 2013

Council Members (co-opted)



Ms Daphne Hong, PPA(P)

Deputy Director-General
Attorney-General's Chambers, Singapore
Hon. Secretary from Apr 2011
Asst. Hon. Secretary from Apr 2007 – Apr 2011
Appointed to Council Apr 2007



Mr Pek Tiong Boon

Appointed to Council Apr 2014



Dr Yeo Wee Lee

Consultant
Department of Medical Oncology
Tan Tock Seng Hospital
Appointed to Council May 2015

THE MANAGEMENT

As of 31 March 2016



Chief Executive Officer
Albert Ching
Appointed as CEO 17 Sep 2012



Chief Operating Officer
David Matthew Fong



Head, Strategic Development
Athena Wang



Medical Director
Dr Ong Yew Jin



Public Education
Kenneth Foo
Manager



Cancer Rehabilitation Services
Susan Leen
Senior Manager



Hospice Care Services
Dr Rina Nga
Head - Medical Services



Community Partnerships
Patrick Neo
Manager



Cancer Support Services
Lucy Lim
Manager



Hospice Care Services
Doris Ho
Head - Nursing Services



Cancer Screening Services
Eugene Ng
Manager



Welfare Services
Susan Lim
Assistant Manager



Psychosocial Services
Jayne Chiara Leong
Manager



Special Projects
Gloria Tan
Manager



Corporate Affairs
Belinda Choo
Senior Manager



HR, Administration & IT
Saraswathi Sinnappan
Senior Manager



Finance Services
Chng Jong Ling
Manager

SUB-COMMITTEES

Term of Office 2015-2016

Executive Committee

Mr Choo Eng Chuan	Chairperson
Mr Wee Leong How	Vice Chairperson
Mr Ang I-Ming	Honorary Secretary
Mr Calvin Phua	Assistant Honorary Secretary
Ms Lim Pek Suat	Honorary Treasurer
Mr Tan Kay Hui	Assistant Honorary Treasurer
Mr Albert Ching	Secretariat

External Auditors

RSM Chio Lim LLP

Internal Auditors

BDO LLP

Honorary Legal Counsel

Mr Ang I-Ming

Appointed Legal Firm

RHTLaw TaylorWessing

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEES

Audit Committee

Mr Pek Tiong Boon	Chairperson
Mr Adrian Choo	
Ms Ku Xian Hong	
Mr Gerald Minjoot	
Mr Chng Jong Ling	Secretariat

Finance Committee

Ms Lim Pek Suat	Chairperson
Mr Tan Kay Hui	
Mr Yeo Chuen Eng	
Mr Chng Jong Ling	Secretariat

Investment Committee

Mr Yeo Chuen Eng	Chairperson
Mr Choo Eng Chuan	
Mr Benjamin Wong	
Mr Chng Jong Ling	Secretariat

Human Resource Committee

Mr Adrian Choo	Chairperson
Mr Wee Leong How	
Mr Calvin Phua	
Mr Saraswathi Sinnappan	Secretariat

Nominations Committee

Mr Choo Eng Chuan	Chairperson
A/Prof Lim Soon Thye	
Mr Wee Leong How	
Mr Albert Ching	Secretariat

TENDER COMMITTEES

A tender committee is formed when required to adjudicate the procurement procedure. SCS Council will appoint the committee members drawn from the Council and Sub-Committees. A different tender committee is formed depending on the nature of the tender. The Human Resource & Administration department functions as the Secretariat for the various tenders.

ADVISORY & RESOURCE COMMITTEES

Medical Professional and Audit Committee

A/Prof Lim Soon Thye	Chairperson
Dr Noreen Chan	
Ms Ng Tzer Wee	
Ms Ku Xian Hong	
Mr Yeo Chuen Eng	
Ms Daphne Hong	
Dr Khemlani Mansha Hari	
Ms Jayne Chiara Leong	Secretariat
Mr Eugene Ng	Secretariat
Dr Rina Nga	Secretariat

Public Education Committee

Dr Lim Siew Eng	Chairperson
Dr Cheong Wai Kit	
Dr Timothy Lim	
Dr Henry Ho	
Dr Yap Yoon Sim	
Mr Kenneth Foo	Secretariat

Welfare, Cancer Support Services, and Volunteer Management Committee

Mr Wee Leong How	Chairperson
Mr Pek Tiong Boon	
Dr Donald Poon	
Mr Tan Kay Hui	
Mrs Lee Lay Beng	
Mr Kenny Rebeira	
Ms Jayne Chiara Leong	Secretariat
Mr Patrick Neo	Secretariat
Ms Susan Lim	Secretariat
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat

Community Partnerships

Dr Ang Peng Tiam	Chairperson
Mr Ang I-Ming	
Mr Adrian Choo	
Mr Patrick Neo	Secretariat

SUB-COMMITTEES

Term of Office 2015-2016

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

Cancer Treatment Fund Committee

A/Prof Lim Soon Thye	Chairperson
Dr Lim Siew Eng	
Dr See Hui Ti	
Dr Yeo Wee Lee	
Ms Jayne Chiara Leong	Secretariat
Ms Susan Lim	Secretariat

Facilities and Relocation Committee

Mr Tan Kay Hui	Chairperson
Mr Ang I-Ming	
Ms Daphne Hong	
Mr Calvin Phua	
Ms Saraswathi Sinnappan	Secretariat

Tuition Advisory Committee

Mr Irwin See	Chairperson
Mrs Debbie Ng	
Mrs Helen Tan	
Dr Justina Tan	
Ms Jayne Chiara Leong	Secretariat

SCS Cancer Research Panel

Dr Lim Siew Eng	Chairperson
Dr Tan Min Han	
Dr Andrea Wong	
Ms Joan Khng	
Dr David Tan	
Dr Huang Qing	Secretariat

SCS Cancer Rehabilitation Management Committee

Dr Ng Yee Sien	Chairperson
Adj A/Prof Chan Kay Fei	
Dr Effie Chew	
Ms Hozaidah Bte Hosain	
A/Prof Koo Wen Hsin	
Dr Lalit Kumar R Krishna	
Dr Norhisham Bin Main	
Dr Ravindran Kanesvaran	
Ms Carolina Png	
Ms Susan Leen	Secretariat

Project LEAP Task Force

Ms Ku Xian Hong	Chairperson
Mr Gerald Minjoot	
Mr Calvin Phua	
Mr Ang I-Ming	
Ms Saraswathi Sinnappan	Secretariat

Financial Assistance Schemes Task Force

Dr Wong Loong Mun	Chairperson
Mrs Lee Lay Beng	
Mr Jai Prakash Ramalingam	
Ms Chee Wai Yee	
Dr Gilbert Fan	
Prof Ho Yew Kee	
Ms Jayne Chiara Leong	Secretariat
Ms Susan Lim	Secretariat

SCS CANCER AWARENESS MONTH COMMITTEES

SCS Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

Dr Cheong Wai Kit	Chairperson
Dr Iain Tan	
Dr Lai Jiunn Herng	
A/Prof Dean Koh Chi-Siong	
Dr Cheryl Fu	
Mr Kenneth Foo	Secretariat
Mr Ajay Nair	Secretariat

SCS Women's Gynaecological Cancer Awareness Month

Dr Timothy Lim	Chairperson
Dr John Chia	
Dr Chia Yin Nin	
Dr Ida Ismail-Pratt	
Dr Cindy Pang	
Dr See Hui Ti	
Mr Kenneth Foo	Secretariat
Ms Grace Tan	Secretariat

SCS Gastric Cancer Awareness Month

A/Prof Jimmy So Bok Yan	Chairperson
Dr Asim Shabbir	
Dr Andrew Wong	
Mr Kenneth Foo	Secretariat
Ms Grace Tan	Secretariat

SCS Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

Dr Lee Lui Shiong	Chairperson
A/Prof Henry Ho	
Dr Lincoln Tan	
Dr Toh Chee Keong	
Mr Kenneth Foo	Secretariat
Mr Gregory Zhou	Secretariat

SUPPORT GROUPS ADVISORY PANELS

SCS Prostate Cancer Survivorship Programmes

A/Prof Henry Ho	Chairperson
Dr Chong Kian Tai	
Dr Lincoln Tan	
Ms Toh Poh Choo	
Dr Jeffrey Tuan	
Dr Fiona Wu	
Dr Juriah Bte Yatim	
Ms Sarah Chen Tijja	
Ms Karine Sim	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat
Ms Elaine Loh	Secretariat

SCS New Voice Club Advisory Panel

Dr Samuel Yeak	Chairperson
Prof Christopher Goh	
Ms Susan Goh	
Mr Gary Chia	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat

SUPPORT GROUP COMMITTEES

SCS Bishana Ladies Group

Ms Calin Tan	Chairperson
Ms Agnes Chan	Vice-Chairperson
Ms Brenda Cheng	Secretary
Ms Alice Chew	
Ms Bernadette Anne Chung	
Ms Sudha Muthukrishnan	
Ms Rosy Tan	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat
Ms Sim Yen Xin	Secretariat

SCS Colorectal Support Group

Mr Teo Kee Huat	Chairperson
Mr Ellil Mathiyan S/O Lakshmanan	Secretary
Mr Shiv Raj Kapur	
Mr Lee Tian Kit	
Mr Loh Wan Heng	
Mr Michael Seah	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat
Ms Sim Yen Xin	Secretariat

SCS Look Good Feel Better

Ms Serena Wee	Chairperson
Ms Serene Silvia Goh	
Ms Pamela Hoeden	
Ms Sng Bee Kuan	
Ms Doreen Tan	
Representatives from hospitals	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat
Ms Sim Yen Xin	Secretariat

SCS New Voice Club

Mr Ricky Chiu	Chairperson
Mr Leong Kok Wai	Vice-Chairperson
Mr Chia Hung Chiu	Secretary
Mr Chua Tiong Hock	
Mr Lim Teck Sin	
Mr Tan Chiang Whatt	
Mr Tan Poo Meng	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat
Ms Sim Yen Xin	Secretariat

SCS Reach To Recovery

Ms Jessica Too	Chairperson
Ms Jenny See	Vice-Chairperson
Ms Peggy Yeo	Secretary
Ms Sandy Chow	
Ms Baby Lim	
Ms Alice Sia	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat
Ms Sim Yen Xin	Secretariat

SCS Walnut Warriors

Mr Tan Tai Jong	Chairperson
Mr Simon Tan	Secretary
Mr Ho Peng Weng	
Mr Vincent Lien	
Mr Sim Wee Kiat	
Mr Tony Tse	
Ms Lucy Lim	Secretariat
Ms Sim Yen Xin	Secretariat

HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

PUBLIC EDUCATION

	2014	2015
Cancer research funds disbursed	\$522,975	\$268,006*
Major cancer awareness campaigns conducted	5	5
Number of cancer talks conducted in schools, corporations, community clubs, and roadshows	155	107
Number of attendees at talks, forums and roadshows	6,447	8,836

CANCER SCREENING SERVICES

Total number of persons screened	77,609	85,896
Faecal Immunochemical Test screening for colorectal cancer		
Faecal Immunochemical Test (FIT) participants	49,021	50,117
Participants who tested positive for the presence of blood in their stool	1,750	2,033
Mammogram screening for breast cancer		
Breast self-examination participants	3,545	4,014
Clinic mammogram participants	NA	766
Campaign mammogram screening participants	7,750	7,366
Celebrate Wellness participants	1,461	577
Pap smear screening for cervical cancer		
Clinic Pap smear screening participants	3,965	4,519
Campaign Pap smear screening participants	8,925	10,538
FIT50 Programme**		
Faecal Immunochemical Test (FIT) participants	NA^	NA
Mammogram participants	4,367	NA
Pap smear participants	2,120	NA
SG50 Cancer Screening Programme***		
Faecal Immunochemical Test (FIT) participants	NA	NA^
Mammogram participants	NA	8,189
Pap smear participants	NA	4,401

WELFARE SERVICES

Cancer Care Fund^^		
Funds disbursed	NA	\$585,000
Number of beneficiaries	NA	666
Cancer Treatment Fund		
Funds disbursed	\$1,225,837	\$1,563,548
Number of beneficiaries	404	461

* In 2015, SCS disbursed funds raised from the Singapore Terry Fox Run 2014 to 6 cancer research projects. This amount of \$240,000 is subsumed under 2014's figures.

** The FIT50 Programme ran during 2014 and will resume in 2016

*** In conjunction with Singapore's jubilee celebrations, the SG50 Cancer Screening Programme was launched and ran as a standalone programme during 2015 (refer to page 30 for more details)

^ Participants are subsumed under the total screening numbers for colorectal cancer.

^^ Fund established in January 2015

	2014	2015
Welfare Aid Fund		
Funds disbursed	\$758,000	\$1,266,296
Beneficiaries	387	564
Education Financial Assistance Scheme		
School allowance disbursed	\$28,080	\$28,240
Student beneficiaries	45	46
Living Well Programme		
Funds disbursed	\$3,135	\$4,131
Number of patients served	15	18

CANCER REHABILITATION SERVICES[#]

Cancer patients enrolled in rehabilitation	NA	1
Cancer survivors enrolled in rehabilitation	NA	6
Caregivers' training programme participants	NA	14
Nutrition programmes participants	NA	24

PSYCHOSOCIAL SERVICES

Clients served	483	391
Total number of sessions with clients	1,633	1,516

CANCER SUPPORT SERVICES

Home-Hospital Transportation Programme		
Funds utilised	\$25,473	\$43,288
Number of patients served	121	150
Number of patient trips made	1,519	2,606
Help The Children And Youth Programme		
Cost of tuition programme	\$206,431	\$282,659
Children and youth receiving tuition	54	57
Funds disbursed for academic awards	\$26,437	\$20,614
Academic awards disbursed to students	118	49
SCS Bishana Support Group		
Number of registered members	73	165
Number of activities/meetings	9	13
Total participation rate	210	412
SCS Colorectal Support Group		
Number of registered members	82	103
Number of activities/meetings	16	10
Total participation rate	265	180

[#] Rehabilitation Services began operations in November 2015

HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

	2014	2015
SCS New Voice Club		
Number of registered members	46	61
Number of activities/meetings	51	57
Total participation rate	1,226	1,259
SCS Reach to Recovery		
Number of registered members	65	122
Number of activities/meetings	13	11
Total participation rate	180	210
SCS Walnut Warriors		
Number of registered members	29	47
Number of activities/meetings	13	11
Total participation rate	152	174
SCS Lung Cancer Support Group##		
Number of registered members	NA	7
Number of activities/ meetings	NA	3
Total participation rate	NA	32
SCS Enrichment Programme		
Number of courses	144	172
Number of classes	434	516
Total participation rate	4,110	5,850
SCS Look Good Feel Better Programme		
Number of hospitals/organisations participating	8	6
Number of survivors/patients	243	184
Number of workshop/meetings	34	25
The Man Plan Programme		
Number of registered members	9	13
Total participation rate	47	333

HOSPICE CARE SERVICES

New referrals	386	502
Total number of patients served	433	654
Total number of patients who passed away peacefully at home	65%	63%
Average patient load at one time	119	150

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Funds/donations garnered	\$21.4 mil	\$24.3mil
Fundraising expenses	\$2.6 mil	\$1.4 mil
Fundraising efficiency ratio	14%	9%

Support group established in Sep 2015



STAYING WELL

In our journey through life, we experience periods of wellness and illness. Our health and well-being cannot be taken for granted. We work to build awareness that cancer can happen to anyone at any time – no one is immune. Because of this, we believe in equipping everyone with the knowledge and know-how to adopt a healthy lifestyle to reduce the risk of cancer.

NEW RESEARCH IN 2015

SCS manages the Cancer Research Fund to encourage research that improves quality of life, quality of care, and quality of treatment for cancer patients. In 2015, the Society received 25 research proposals from 7

institutions and awarded research grants to 3 research projects. A total of \$268,006 was disbursed by SCS to fund cancer research projects in Singapore.



Project Title

Transition from Treatment to Survivorship: Effects of An E-Home Based Symptom Management and Mindfulness Training Programme on Quality of Life in Breast Cancer Survivors

Grant Recipient

Prof Karis Cheng Kin-Fong
Alice Lee Centre for Nursing Studies
National University of Singapore

Grant Amount \$186,051



Project Title

Conventional Standard Sized Commercially Manufactured External Cotton Breast Prosthesis versus Customised Hand-Knitted Ones - A Mixed Method Evaluation Study Of Post Single Sided Mastectomy Patients in a Singapore Women's Hospital

Grant Recipient

Ms Ng Ruey Pyng
Division of Nursing
KK Women's and Children's Hospital

Grant Amount \$58,472



Project Title

Spiritual Well-being, Depression, and End-of-Life Despair in Elderly Persons with Terminal Cancer

Grant Recipient

Dr Srinivasan Chokkanathan
Department of Social Work
National University of Singapore

Grant Amount \$23,483

SCS also disbursed funds that were raised from the Singapore Terry Fox Run 2014 to 6 cancer research projects. This is subsidised under 2014's research figures.



Project Title

Early Detection of Recurrent Abdominal Cancer Using Cell Free Tumour DNA

Grant Recipient

Dr Matthew Ng Chau Hsien
Division of Medical Oncology
National Cancer Centre Singapore

Grant Amount \$20,000



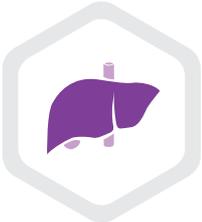
Project Title

Molecular Profiling Of Acral and Mucosal Melanomas in Asian Patients with Next Generation Sequencing

Grant Recipient

Dr Mohamad Farid Bin Harunal Rashid
Division of Medical Oncology
National Cancer Centre Singapore

Grant Amount \$50,000



Project Title

Exploring the Roles of GATA4 and its related Epigenetics Regulators in Hepatocellular Carcinoma

Grant Recipient

Dr Toh Han Chong
Division of Medical Oncology
National Cancer Centre Singapore

Grant Amount \$50,000



Project Title

Biomarker Discovery for Early Prediction of Therapy Resistance in Cervical Cancers

Grant Recipient

Dr Choo Bok Ai
Department of Radiation Oncology
National University Health System

Grant Amount \$40,000

**Project Title**

Integrated Analysis of Somatic Mutations and Genomic Aberrations in Nasopharyngeal Carcinoma Year 3

Grant Recipient

Dr Loh Kwok Seng

Department of Otolaryngology
National University Health System

Grant Amount \$40,000

**Project Title**

Identification and Validation of Novel von Hippel-Lindau Tumour Suppressor Gene-Dependent Pathways for Regulation and Tumour Growth

Grant Recipient

Prof Lorenz Poellinger

National University of Singapore
Cancer Science Institute of Singapore

Grant Amount \$40,000

Completed SCS-Funded Research in 2015

Principal Investigator	Dr Ang Mei-Kim
Designation	Senior Consultant, Department of Medical Oncology, National Cancer Centre Singapore
Research Title	Prognostic and Predictive Markers in Head and Neck Squamous Cell Carcinoma (HNSCC)
Research Period	15 Dec 2010 - 30 Jun 2015

Head and neck squamous cell carcinoma (HNSCC) is the sixth most common cancer worldwide, with 5-year survival rates of less than 50%. The ability to define sub-groups of patients with differing prognoses and to predict their responses to therapy will enable better optimisation of treatments. In this study, Human papillomavirus (HPV) positivity and smoking were found to be significant prognostic factors in HNSCC. Further studies are ongoing.

Principal Investigator	Dr Kwek Jin Wei
Designation	Senior Consultant, Oncologic Imaging Department, National Cancer Centre Singapore
Research Title	Whole Body MRI Including Diffusion Weighted Imaging to Assess Lymphoma Patients
Research Period	1 Dec 2009 - 31 Dec 2015

Whole body diffusion weighted MRI in the staging of lymphoma is novel. Dr Kwek's team has established the imaging protocols with good image quality. This technique may be a radiation-free alternative to PET/CT for lymphoma patients. It could also be a single modality for both locoregional and systemic oncologic staging and follow-up to replace a multi-modality approach. Data analysis is currently in progress.

Principal Investigator	A/Prof Evelyn Koay
Designation	Associate Professor, National University of Singapore Director, Molecular Diagnosis Centre, National University Health System

Research Title	Circulating Tumour Cells (CTCs)-Based Diagnostics of Breast Cancer and Related Molecular and Cellular Studies
Research Period	1 Apr 2012 – 31 Mar 2015
In recent years, circulating tumour cells are becoming important diagnostic tools to facilitate early cancer detection. Prof Koay's team successfully identified a panel of microRNAs that are expressed in both circulating tumour cells and tumour biopsies. This provides insights into hitherto unknown molecular mechanisms underlying metastasis and cancer relapse.	

Principal Investigator	Dr Patricia Neo
Designation	Deputy Head and Consultant, Division of Palliative Medicine, National Cancer Centre Singapore
Research Title	To Assess The Effect of a Spiritual Programme on Clinical Outcomes in Palliative Care Patients
Research Period	15 Feb 2014 – 14 Aug 2015

Spirituality has been recognised as a major and important component of palliative care. In this study, a structured spiritual programme was proposed to aid palliative care teams in improving the spiritual care provided to patients at the end-of-life stage. The programme was shown to result in some improved quality of life and spiritual well-being for patients.

Principal Investigator	Ms Tay Yi Ling
Designation	Doctor of Psychology (Clinical) Candidate, Murdoch University, Australia
Research Title	Assessment of Distress of Parents of Children with Cancer and Offering Meaning-Focused Therapy
Research Period	15 Feb 2014 – 30 Jun 2015

This study aimed to establish an accurate screening procedure to identify parents who are experiencing distress as a result of their children's diagnosis. The study also developed an intervention programme to reduce parents' distress by helping them to find meaning and purpose in this stressful life event. The intervention showed promise in helping parents manage their emotions.

EARLY DETECTION SAVES LIVES

SCS embarked upon the following cancer awareness campaigns in 2015



Mar – Apr
Colorectal Cancer
Awareness
Campaign



May – Jul
Women's
Gynaecological
Cancers Awareness
Campaign



Aug
Gastric Cancer
Awareness
Campaign



Oct
Breast Cancer
Awareness
Campaign



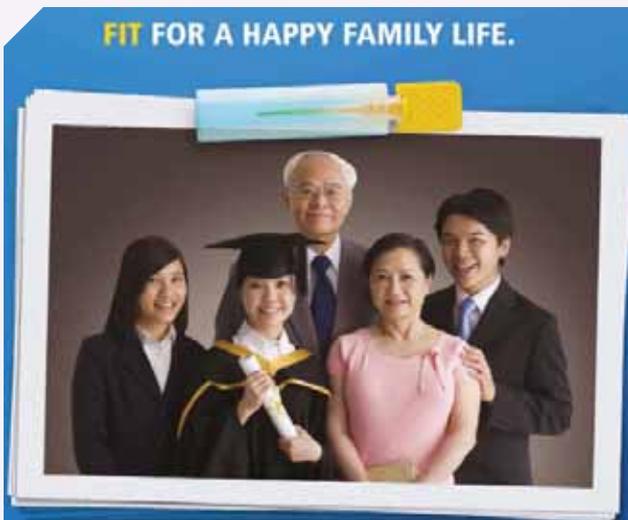
Nov
Prostate Cancer
Awareness
Campaign

14th SCS Colorectal Cancer Awareness Campaign (March-April 2015)



**COLORECTAL
CANCER
AWARENESS
MONTH 2015**

FIT FOR A HAPPY FAMILY LIFE.



“FIT For a Happy Family Life”

The campaign encouraged those aged 50 and above to come forward and get screened as well as those younger to collect a kit on behalf of their friends and family members who are above 50.

PHASE 1

Mar – Apr 2015

PHASE 2

Sep 2015



Outreach to General Practitioners

Working with the Singapore Medical Association and Society of Colorectal Surgeons, Singapore, a symposium was conducted in March for General Practitioners (GPs).



Outreach to the General Public

There was a year-long educational effort in collaborations with corporate and community organisations for colorectal cancer awareness sessions with the help of volunteer doctors.

Summary of Events

- 1 GP symposium
- 25 corporate and community talks (with FIT kit distribution)
- 13 roadshows (with FIT kit distribution)

Colorectal Cancer Screening:

The Faecal Immunochemical Test (FIT) is the preliminary screening test for colorectal cancer. It tests for the presence of blood in stool, which can be a sign of pre-cancerous polyps or colorectal cancer.

During Mar and Apr 2015:

SCS collaborated with the following partners to distribute free FIT kits during the campaign months:



18 Polyclinics from SingHealth and National HealthCare group



75 Guardian Health & Beauty outlets

Year-round Distribution:

SCS worked with the following partners to continue distributing free FIT kits throughout the year:

- 8 polyclinics from National Healthcare Group
- 37 Guardian Health & Beauty outlets
- 20 Unity Pharmacy outlets
- 34 GP clinics
- 2 Family Medicine Centres

FIT kits were also distributed at the SCS main office, SCS Multi-Service Centre and at events, roadshows, as well as corporate and community talks.

Summary of Achievements



95 GPs participated in the GP symposium

1,653

PEOPLE participated in corporate and community talks



64,443

PEOPLE collected a FIT kit from SCS in 2015



128,886 FIT kits were distributed



100,233 FIT kits were returned for analysis (77.7% return rate)

50,117 PEOPLE were screened

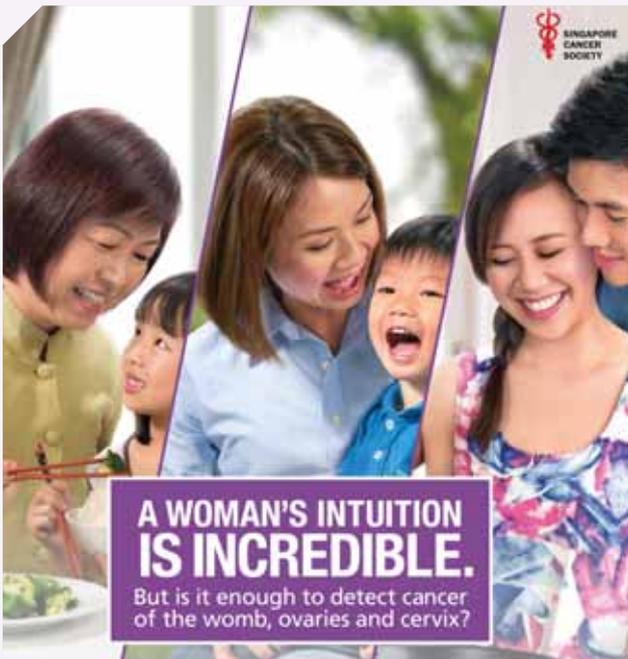


2,033 people tested positive for the presence of blood in their stool and were referred for further consultations

2nd SCS Women's Gynaecological Cancers Awareness Campaign (May – July 2015)



WOMEN'S GYNAECOLOGICAL CANCER AWARENESS CAMPAIGN 2015



"A Woman's Intuition Is Incredible"

Women's gynaecological cancers originate in a woman's reproductive organs and are ranked among the top 10 cancers affecting Singaporean women. The campaign set out to create a greater awareness of all 3 cancers – cervical, ovarian and uterine cancers – with a special focus on encouraging the early detection of cervical cancer through Pap smears.

Outreach to General Practitioners

Working with the Singapore Medical Association and the Society for Colposcopy & Cervical Pathology of Singapore, a symposium was organised in June to educate GPs primarily on cervical cancer, with a secondary focus on uterine and ovarian cancers.



“Together with SCS, we continue to find those who are not aware of cancer symptoms. Every year we continue to raise awareness of cancer no matter how stale the message is because there will always be someone who still doesn't know about cancer.”

Dr See Hui Ti
SCS Women's Gynaecological Cancer
Awareness Month committee member



“Go for screening, don't wait till things happen”

Tricia Soh
stage 3 ovarian
cancer survivor

Outreach to the General Public

In addition to corporate and community talks conducted by volunteer doctors over the year, free Pap smears were offered at 164 participating GP clinics island-wide.

Summary of Events

- 1 GP symposium
- 14 corporate and community talks

Cervical Cancer Screening

A Pap smear can detect pre-cancerous changes or early cancer in the cervix. All abnormal Pap smear results were referred to gynaecologists for further testing.

During the campaign period, SCS partnered 164 GP clinics to encourage women aged 25 and above to

receive free Pap smears. Outside the campaign period, Pap smear screening was also provided at the SCS Multi-Service Centre and on-site at the National Skin Centre and Institute of Mental Health for their staff.

Summary of Achievements



92 GPs participated in the GP symposium



748 people participated in corporate and community talks



10,538 women received Pap smears in 2015

During the campaign period:



10,538 women received Pap smears



457 women were referred for further testing

Throughout the year at the SCS Multi-Service Centre:



4,519 women received Pap smears



191 women were referred for further testing

9th SCS Gastric Cancer Awareness Campaign (August 2015)



GASTRIC CANCER AWARENESS MONTH 2015

“Consuming More Salt Than Necessary Can Be Deadly”

You are what you eat. This campaign set out to highlight the risk factors of gastric cancer and the importance of making healthier food choices and good nutritional intake.

Gastric Cancer Public Forum
Date: 5 Sep 2015 (Sat)
Time: 11.30am - 2.00pm
Lifelong Learning Institute
Lecture Theatre, Level 2
11, Upper Road, Singapore 349661
Tel: 6421 5860
Admission is free.

TOPICS AND SPEAKERS	
Understanding Gastric Cancer and your digestive system	Dr Andrew Wong Chief of Paediatric Gastroenterology Department of Paediatrics (Paed) / Cancer Program
Healthy eating to reduce risk of Gastric Cancer	Ms Julia Tan Dietitian, Nutrition and Dietetics Department The Link, Sing Hospital

In conjunction with SGCO, we will be giving out a special door gift to participants attending the forum who are above the age of 50 (year old)
Registration will be open from 10am to 10pm for multi-day sessions. Seats and numbers finite.

TO REGISTER FOR THE FORUM:
Call: 6421 5860
Email: education@singaporecancersociety.org.sg
or Visit: www.singaporecancersociety.org.sg

**做人别那么咸!
吃清淡一点。**

胃癌是新加坡男性第四大的癌症杀手, 在女性当中则排名第五。高盐饮食或腌渍食物会增加我们患胃癌的风险。请参与我们的公共讲座, 请讲嘉宾将与您分享如何保护自己和家人远离胃癌。

胃癌公共讲座
日期: 2015年9月5日(星期六)
时间: 2.40pm 至 4.30pm
Lifelong Learning Institute, 二楼讲堂
11 Upper Road, Singapore 349661
请尽早报名和预留座位。
入场免费。

讲题和主讲人	
了解胃癌和消化系统	高博群 肿瘤学教授 高级外科肿瘤学专家 新加坡国立大学医学院, 医学专家
健康饮食, 远离胃癌	陈秀峰 注册营养师 营养师, 营养师注册师, 营养师专家

为配合 SGCO, 年满五十岁出席公共讲座的公众将获得一份入场礼物。
*参与公共讲座将与出席其他讲座同为免费, 但名额有限。

讲座报名:
请电: 6421 5860
电邮: education@singaporecancersociety.org.sg
或网页: www.singaporecancersociety.org.sg

Outreach to the General Public

Public Forum Topics

- 1) Understanding gastric cancer & your digestive system
- 2) Healthy eating to reduce your risk of gastric cancer

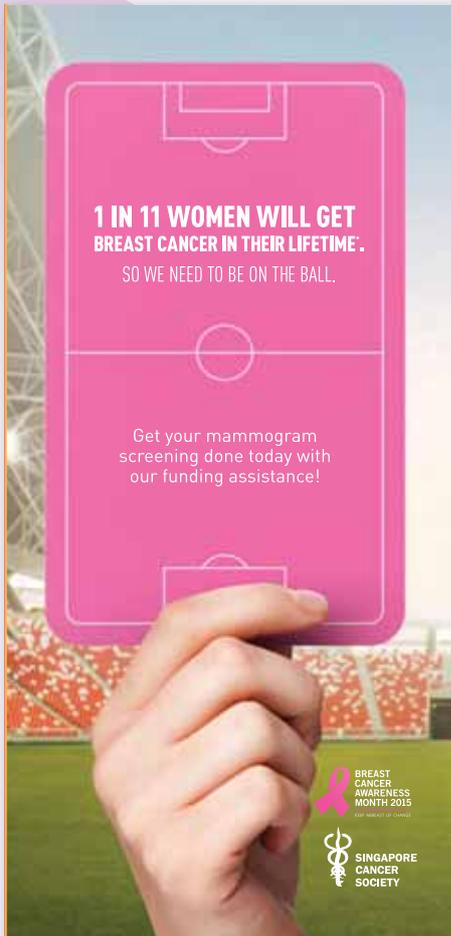
Summary of Events

- 1 public forum in English and Chinese
- 3 corporate and community talks

Summary of Achievements

- 462 people participated in the public forum
- 183 people participated in corporate and community talks

19th SCS Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign (October 2015)



“Keep Abreast of Change”

This year's campaign focused on empowering women to take charge of their health by getting screened for breast cancer.

Outreach to the General Public

During the campaign period, SCS partnered 44 public and private screening centres to offer funding assistance to eligible women who sought a mammogram through pink cards, which were distributed online as well as at Guardian Stores, Unity Pharmacy outlets, and a Unity clinic to encourage women aged 50 and above to get a mammogram. The pink card entitled users to one-off funding assistance of \$25.

Summary of Events

- 7 corporate and community talks
- 2 roadshows



Breast cancer survivors (from SCS Cancer Support groups) with SCS Resident Physician Dr Hafidza Binte Mohd Said

Breast Cancer Screening

Breast cancer screening is provided at the SCS Multi-Service Centre. Besides teaching women how to conduct breast self-examination, women now have the option of getting a mammogram.

Summary of Achievements

- 410 people participated in corporate and community talks
- 400 people participated in roadshows
- From Oct 2015 to Dec 2015, 7,366 pink cards which amounts to \$184,150 in subsidies, were used for mammograms

Throughout the year at the SCS Multi-Service Centre:

- 4,014 women were taught how to perform Breast Self-Examination
- 766 women received a mammogram
- 84 women were referred out for further testing



On 13 November, SCS officially opened a full field digital mammogram machine with a 2-year operating license awarded by the Ministry of Health. The facility was established in partnership with National Health Group Diagnostics, the leading provider of imaging and laboratory services in primary and community care. The opening was officiated by Dr Amy Khor, Senior Minister of State for Health and Environment and Water Resources.

SCS is one of the breast cancer screening centres, besides the polyclinics, to be included under the Health Promotion Board's (HPB) Screen for Life, which comprises HPB's screening programmes. Under this initiative, Singaporean women with a Health Assist card will be able to enjoy a \$50 subsidy for a screening mammogram performed at SCS' mammogram facility, with SCS providing a further subsidy of \$50. This will enable eligible Singaporean women to benefit from the screening mammogram at no cost.

In mid-2015, SCS received the "Breast Screen Singapore" (BSS) accreditation to provide mammograms for Health Assist card holders. Mammograms began on 1 July and were initially scheduled on two designated days during the week. SCS plans to extend mammography screening to a full 5-day week in the near future.

“ NHGD and SCS ”

have been advocating breast cancer screening using mammography for more than a decade. HPB's Screen for Life breast cancer screening site at SCS' mammogram facility marks another milestone of collaboration between all parties. The mammography service will certainly empower and encourage more women to participate in the different cancer screenings within the SCS Multi-Service Centre.

Dr Tyrone Goh
Senior Director
National Health Group
Diagnostics

“ I wanted to ”
 be responsible for my own health. I did a pap smear screening once at SCS Multi-service Centre and decided to enquire about the mammogram service. I will recommend this mammogram service to others especially those who cannot afford these screening services.

Sheala D/O Paulose, 56
 resident of Punggol

“ Singapore Cancer ”
 Society is a valuable partner to the Government, especially in the area of cancer screening. I am confident that SCS will reach out to more Singaporean women in future, to help them make regular screening a priority.

Dr Amy Khor
 Senior Minister of State for Health
 Senior Minister of State for the
 Environment and Water Resources

“ This is my first ”
 time going for a mammogram. I wanted to check that I am not having any symptoms of breast cancer. I find it necessary to be informed by such a group like Singapore Cancer Society to go for mammogram screening. I will recommend this mammogram service to my daughter as it is better to detect anything earlier and get treatment.

Ms Nora Lee, 56
 resident of Yishun



11th SCS Prostate Cancer Awareness Campaign (November 2015)



**PROSTATE
CANCER
AWARENESS
MONTH 2015**

Man Your Prostate

The aim of the campaign is to heighten overall awareness on issues surrounding men's health, which includes a deeper understanding of prostate cancer.

Outreach to General Practitioners

As most people will first consult their GPs when it comes to health issues, SCS, Singapore Medical Association, and Singapore Urological Association organised a symposium to provide GPs with a better understanding of prostate issues and empower this first line of defence.

Outreach to the General Public

A health forum on prostate cancer was organised with 10 doctors addressing men's health and prostate issues. SCS also partnered 6 restructured hospitals around Singapore to organise a series of decentralised prostate cancer public forums in English and Mandarin.

Finally, SCS partnered AsiaMalls, Foo Chow Bar Restaurants Merchants Association, and Kheng Keow Coffee Merchants Restaurant & Bar-Owners Association to put up educational posters and give out coasters to raise awareness on prostate cancer in the malls and eateries they manage.



Summary of Events

- 1 GP symposium
- 7 public forums in English and Chinese
- 4 corporate and community talks
- 504 malls and eateries featured our campaign messaging

Summary of Achievements

- 75 people participated in the GP symposium
- 1,428 people participated in the public forums
- 161 people participated in the corporate and community talks
- 45,000 coasters were given out

“EATING WELL DURING CANCER” BOOKLET



To provide nutritional education and support to patients and caregivers, SCS and Abbott jointly produced a nutrition booklet entitled “Eating Well During Cancer”. Available in English and Mandarin, this booklet contains easy-to-prepare recipes as well as tips on how to combat issues that patients commonly face such as



weight loss, nausea, and loss of appetite. The booklet has been bundled with the SCS Cancer Care Kit for newly diagnosed patients and is also available to those undergoing treatment. More than 2,000 copies were distributed in 2015.

STAND-ALONE SCREENING PROGRAMMES



SG50 Cancer Screening Programme

To commemorate Singapore’s jubilee year, SCS extended its 3 cancer screening programmes to all eligible Singaporeans with Health Assist cards aged between

50 and 69. In partnership with the National Healthcare Group, SingHealth, and the Health Promotion Board, the following people received free screening under this programme in 2015.

Breast cancer screening:

- 21,534 women had a mammogram

Cervical cancer screening:

- 11,473 women had a Pap smear

Colorectal cancer screening:

- Screening figures are subsumed under the total screening numbers for colorectal cancer

CELEBRATE WELLNESS

This project, which initially lasted from 2010 to 2012 and funded by the Singapore Totalisator Board, was initiated by WINGS (Women Inspiring, Nurturing and Grooming Singaporeans), and led by the PAP women Members of Parliament.

The Celebrate Wellness (Rescreen) initiative, which ran from June 2013 to June 2015, is funded by Khoo Teck

Puat Foundation (KTPF) and aimed to re-engage the 31,741 women who participated in Celebrate Wellness, to do a follow-up mammogram. As a result, 577 women had mammograms.

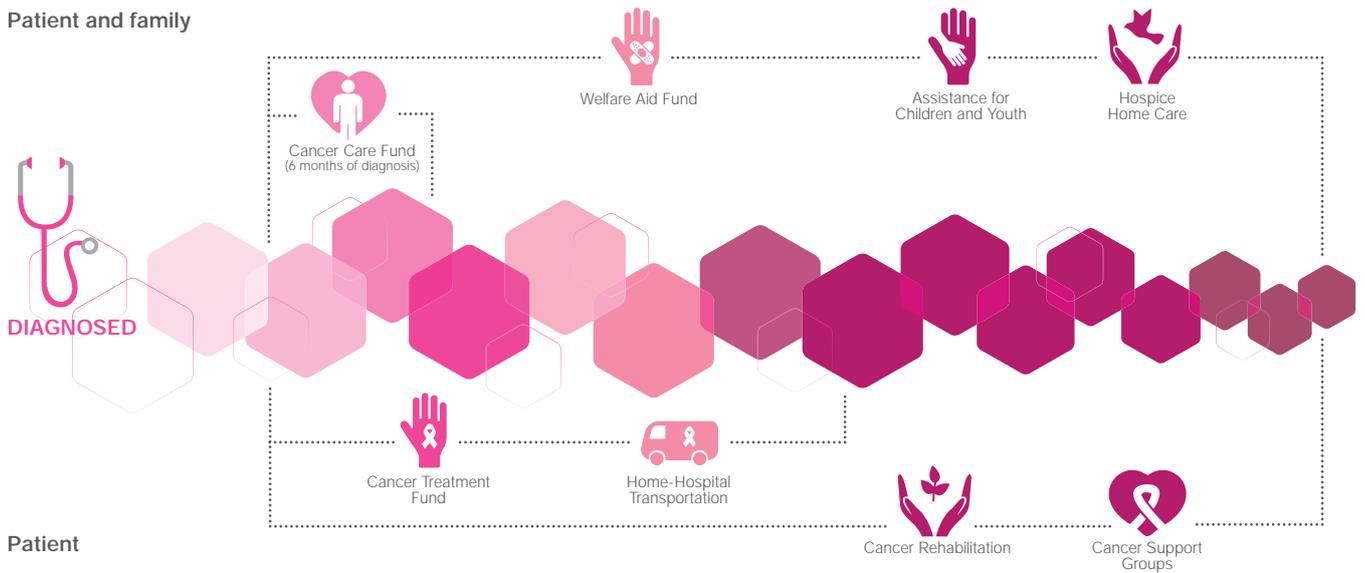
The Celebrate Wellness (Rescreen) programme officially ended on 30 June 2015.



GETTING WELL

When cancer is diagnosed and treatment prescribed, it impacts all areas of life. Although cancer affects different people in different ways, no one walks alone. We provide holistic support to help patients, caregivers, and family members cope with their emotional, financial, physical, and spiritual difficulties. Our programmes and services span the whole journey to 'Minimise Cancer and Maximise Life'.

Patient and family



Patient

WELFARE SERVICES

SCS provides financial assistance to alleviate the burden of treatment costs for Singaporeans and Permanent Residents from low and middle income families. We

provide avenues for assistance at every stage of treatment. More than \$3.4 million in aid was disbursed in 2015 through the various funds:



SCS Cancer Care Fund

Launched in 2015, the SCS Cancer Care Fund is a one-time financial assistance scheme that aims to provide for the immediate needs of patients who come from low and middle income families within the first 6 months of diagnosis.



Patients assisted: **666**



Amount disbursed: **\$585,000**



SCS Cancer Treatment Fund

The SCS Cancer Treatment Fund was established in 2005 to provide cancer treatment subsidies to patients experiencing financial difficulties. Patients are referred by their doctors or medical social workers at various restructured hospitals.



Patients assisted: **461**



Amount disbursed: **\$1,563,548**

Since 2014, SCS has also been partnering with Roche Singapore Pte Ltd to provide subsidies to persons who require Avastin and Herceptin as part of their cancer treatment. In 2015, a total of 89 patients were assisted under the Cancer Treatment Fund.

SCS Welfare Aid Fund

The Welfare Aid Fund was established in 1964 to aid cancer patients and their families with temporary financial aid during and after treatment to mitigate the financial strain which may arise from unemployment, loss of income, and hefty treatment costs. This fund was later extended with the inclusion of aids such as milk, diapers, medical dressing, stoma bags and other medical equipment to patients. Welfare aid funding is accessed through medical social workers and healthcare professionals at various hospitals, hospices, and voluntary welfare organisations.



Patients assisted: **564**



Amount disbursed: **\$1,266,296**

Education Financial Assistance Scheme

SCS provides school allowance grants and bursaries to alleviate the financial burden of school-going children and youth whose families are impacted by cancer.



School allowance distributed to **43 students**



Bursary awards distributed to **3 students**



Amount disbursed: **\$28,240**

Living Well Programme

Launched in 2014 to enhance the dignity of care and quality of life of financially disadvantaged hospice patients (and their families) under the care of the Society. Where other existing SCS schemes are not applicable, this Programme enables hospice patients to live in their homes during their final days and facilitates the fulfilment of last wishes and legacy building.



Patients assisted: **18**



Amount disbursed: **\$4,131**

Total financial aid disbursed: \$3,443,084

PSYCHOSOCIAL SERVICES

Our social workers and counsellors help those impacted by cancer cope with fear and strong emotions that may result from diagnosis or treatment. They are also ready to help connect patients, caregivers, and family members with relevant information, financial resources, and support groups. In 2015, our social workers and counsellors served 391 beneficiaries impacted by cancer. The team also organised and participated in learning and training sessions to build capacity.



Talks Conducted

- “No One Walks Alone in the Cancer Journey” at the Singapore Patient Conference – CareConnect Open House at Tan Tock Seng Hospital
- “Counselling Special Populations: Counselling individuals with life-threatening illnesses” at UniSIM

More than 50 participants attended the sessions.

Training Organised

A day of training for the Palliative Network on “Pre-death Bereavement Work for Patients and Families” was jointly organised by SCS and the Singapore Association of Social Workers (SASW). The training was conducted by Dr Amy Chow from the University of Hong Kong. She is the founding Director of the first community bereavement counselling centre in Hong Kong. Close to 100 participants from the medical, palliative care, and community sectors attended the training.

Internship Opportunities

Internship opportunities were provided to 3 NUS Social Work undergraduates and 2 LaSalle Art Therapist Masters Programme students with durations lasting 2.5 to 4 months.

Conference Involvement

- An oral presentation on “What Choice Do I Have?”: Broadening Spirituality using Choice Theory was made by SCS at the 11th Asia Pacific Hospice Conference in Taipei, Taiwan.
- A poster presentation entitled “Spiritual Care in a Secular Asian Palliative Community: Development of Singapore Cancer Society” was presented by SCS at the 2015 Caring for the Human Spirit Conference in Orlando, USA.

“*Spiritual care*” extends beyond the person’s religious practices and explores how each human person finds meaning and purpose in life, especially when there is a significant change that is the result of illness. Often, this shakes the perspectives we hold and the values that we cherish. This makes people have questions like, “Why me?” and “What have I done to deserve this?”

Andrew Joseph Ng
SCS Spiritual Care
Professional

REHABILITATION SERVICES

This one-stop centre for community-based cancer rehabilitative services – the first of its kind in Singapore – complements existing hospital rehabilitative services and provides after-discharge care to aid patient recovery.

A Management Committee of medical professionals studied the feasibility and set-up of the centre. It found that the most frequent symptoms patients reported were pain, weakness, and difficulty with daily activities such as walking, feeding, bathing, and dressing. These patients often required help through physiotherapy and counselling to perform even the most basic functions that many of us take for granted.

From these findings, rehabilitation services adopted a holistic, integrative, and person-centred approach by focusing on the management of symptoms experienced by patients rather than on cancer types. Besides improving their physical well-being, we encourage recovery by helping them to better manage their emotional, financial, psychological, social and spiritual needs as they adapt to a new state of normalcy. Individuals and caregivers are trained and supported throughout the journey to recovery.



Rehabilitation for cancer patients (Specialised Rehabilitation Programme)

1 commenced rehabilitation
2 pending commencement in Jan 2016



Rehabilitation for cancer survivors (Next Step)

6 commenced rehabilitation
9 pending commencement in Jan 2016



Caregiver training

1 workshop with 14 attendees



Nutrition training

2 sessions with 24 attendees



Cooking workshops

3 workshops with
20 attendees



Group exercise sessions

6 sessions with
6 attendees





LIVING WELL

Cancer is not a death sentence. After diagnosis, much can be done to stabilise conditions and maximise the quality of life for those living with cancer or recovering from cancer by relieving pain and other distressing symptoms. We also journey with family members and caregivers to offer practical and psychosocial support. No one needs to fight cancer alone.

CANCER SUPPORT SERVICES

SCS provides a platform for survivors to not only share their experiences with their peers but also to enhance their knowledge through talks and workshops. Listening

to others share how they have been impacted by cancer and survived, brings hope to those who are similarly affected and helps them cope better with their condition.

4 Pillars of Cancer Support:



Education

- Workshops/talks/public forums
- Peer learning and support



Engagement

- Social and recreational activities
- Outings/trips



Empowerment

- Training and nurturing support group leaders
- Hospital and home visits



Enrichment

- Hobby and interest learning activities

Support group activities organised in 2015: **46**

Support group members in 2015: **498**



SCS Colorectal Support Group

For colorectal cancer patients and survivors

- Formed in 1981
- Number of members: **103**
 - o Volunteer nurses and stoma therapists were present at meetings to provide professional advice on how to attain independence and confidence in the care of their stoma.

“ Having gone through that difficult cancer journey and benefitted from pre-surgery meetings with an inspiring cancer survivor, I really appreciate the value and importance of sharing with newly diagnosed patients. Together with my peers in the support group, we regularly reach out to those who had been newly diagnosed and just completed their surgery or will be going for the surgery soon in these hospitals.

Mr Teo Kee Huat
SCS Colorectal Support Group
member and patient
ambassador

“ I was diagnosed ”
with colorectal cancer in 2011 and since then I joined the SCS support group activities. It helped make me realise that I am not alone in this journey. I want to give something back. I have lovingly weaved Friendship Bands to give to RAC participants – they are not only going to run but have paid to sign-up too. While I was weaving, I reflected on my own cancer journey and how SCS has been caring and helping me to carry on with a normal life. I lead a very active and meaningful life and I want to show my appreciation to SCS volunteers and donors.

Ellil Mathiyan Lakshmanan, 55
SCS Colorectal Support
Group Committee member



SCS New Voice Club

For laryngeal cancer patients and survivors

- Formed in 1985
- Number of members: **61**

SCS New Voice Club (NVC) was one of the recipients of the inaugural Singapore Patient Action Awards (SPAA) 2015 under the “Singapore Patient Support Group” category for contributing significantly to improving care delivery.

Jointly organised by Tan Tock Seng Hospital, Institute of Mental Health, National Healthcare Group Polyclinics,

and Agency for Integrated Care, SPAA 2015 focused on “Caring for Caregivers” and acknowledged the contributions made by caregiving individuals and groups.

Specifically, SCS NVC provides rehabilitative support and training for laryngeal cancer patients and helps them learn how to speak again and gain a ‘new voice’ after treatment, with or without electronic speech devices. Support group members also conduct home and hospital visits to newly diagnosed or treated patients to share their experiences, and inspire them to gain a new voice.

“ I am thankful to ”

New Voice Club for voice training me. Now, I can communicate. I am also thankful to them for providing information on after-surgery care. I hope to encourage and extend care to newly operated patients and new members in NVC. I want to express my thanks to SCS and NVC. This place is like a second home to me. As I am single, I attend NVC every Tuesday. It makes me happy. I am not lonely anymore.

Mr Tee Poh Huat
SCS New Voice
Club member

“ I have been a ”

member of the club for slightly over a month and I am impressed by the dedication of the staff and the support group. They inspire self-belief in oneself to overcome one's loss of speech. They are truly remarkable people.

Prem Sagar
SCS New Voice Club member



“ I decided to join ”

SCS' support group to help me through my cancer journey and surprisingly managed to find friends who were going through similar journeys, such as my friend Nancy. They supported and helped me to press on despite all the fears and anxiety I had due to my journey with cancer.

Christine Chew
SCS Reach to
Recovery member

SCS Reach to Recovery

For breast cancer patients and survivors

- Formed in 1973
- Number of members: **122**

“ I would also ”

like to thank SCS for having these support groups because the activities held during the support group meetings have allowed me to meet and interact with other cancer survivors. Belonging to a support group is very important for survivors because it helps them know that they are not alone in their cancer journey.

Nancy Ng
SCS Reach to Recovery
member



SCS Walnut Warriors

For prostate cancer patients and survivors

- Formed in 2014
- Number of members: **47**

“ Over recent years, ”

my job required frequent travel away from Singapore, so I had no real friends here. When I was diagnosed with prostate cancer, I was caught in a dilemma of 'going through it alone' or finding others with prostate cancer to share with. That motivated me to seek out support groups (which are too few in Singapore) and SCS Walnut Warriors seemed to be what I was looking for. It took a while to 'fit in' but I soon found a sense of belonging and developed a few close friendships with team members.

Apart from the monthly meetings, exercise classes and regular outings, I also enjoy socialising with the team over coffee or arranging walks or lunches with my new friends from time to time. I'm much more comfortable living with prostate cancer now and feel confident to share my experiences with others. I even felt motivated enough to take the Ambassador training last year and I look forward to helping new prostate cancer patients and team members where I can. Importantly, we all share a positive sense of humour that has us laughing more often than not.

Michael J Rollings
SCS Walnut Warriors
member



“ I wanted to ”
 meet and learn from other survivors' experiences. Through this support group, I was so motivated and inspired to know of some survivors who lived past 70 years old. As a member of this support group, I help to encourage new members that they are never alone, that there are many survivors like us who lived life better and healthier than before.

Jessica Too
 SCS Reach to
 Recovery member



SCS Bishana Ladies Group

For all female cancer patients and survivors

- Formed in 2014
- Number of members: **165**

Mediacorp artiste Desmond Tan initiated the “Get Healthy with Desmond” campaign where he encouraged hugging for good health. The actor chose to partner SCS to promote more love and understanding for cancer patients by getting up close and personal with patients and survivors at this support group's events.

SCS Lung Cancer Support Group

For lung cancer patients and survivors

- Formed in 2015
- Number of members: **7**

CANCER SUPPORT PROGRAMMES



SCS Enrichment Programme

This programme fosters an environment where cancer patients, survivors, support group members, caregivers, and volunteers are provided with opportunities to share their talents and learn new skills while bonding with each other and pursuing common interests.

Number of courses organised: **21**

Number of classes organised: **516**

Number of attendees: **850**

- Conducted by volunteer trainers
- Involved cancer patients, beneficiaries, support group members, survivors, caregivers, and volunteers
- Held at the SCS Multi-Service Centre and SCS Rehabilitation Centre
- No charge
- Activities included:
 - o Zumba
 - o Chinese bamboo finger painting
 - o Sign language - visual gesture communication
 - o Tea appreciation
 - o Conversational mandarin and hanyu pinyin
 - o Joyful living through yoga, meditation and mindfulness



The Man Plan Programme

The Man Plan Programme is an exercise programme for prostate cancer patients undergoing hormone therapy. This programme incorporates resistance exercises to help reduce their fatigue as well as to improve their quality of life and muscular fitness.

- Introduced in 2013

Number of sessions: **47**

Session participants: **8**



SCS Prostate Cancer (PCa) Nursing Programme

The Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurse programme is a collaboration between Singapore General Hospital (SGH), National University Hospital (NUH), and Tan Tock Seng Hospital (TTSH).

The PCa specialist nurse provides specialised care, information, education, clinical care, and psychosocial support to patients where needed. The PCa specialist nurse also administers and manages a baseline questionnaire periodically over a period of time to ensure that all newly diagnosed prostate cancer patients complete the pre and post intervention outcomes.

The programme was spearheaded by SGH for 6 months, beginning in March 2015, and will be continued by NUH and TTSH over the next 3 years.

SCS Prostate Cancer Survivorship Programme

The SCS Prostate Cancer Survivorship Programme identifies and prioritises cancer survivorship needs and strategies to improve the quality of life of Singaporeans who are living with and beyond prostate cancer. The Prostate Cancer Survivorship Programme is funded by Movember, which raised \$465,066 in 2014 to support the programme in the following areas in 2015:

- SCS Prostate Cancer Specialist Nursing Exchange Programme with Prostate Cancer Foundation Australia (PCFA) 14-19 September 2015
- 2 educational booklets on psychosocial support and diet and nutrition for prostate cancer patients were published.
- SCS Walnut Warriors support group activities"

SCS Look Good Feel Better Programme

The Look Good Feel Better programme helps female cancer patients cope with the effects of cancer treatment such as hair loss and skin discoloration by helping them improve their appearance and regain their self-esteem.

Hands-on workshops are conducted by volunteer cosmetologists who teach make-up techniques and the use of various accessories such as wigs, hats and scarves to enhance the appearance of cancer patients. Patients are also given the opportunity to share how they are coping with their illness and treatment.

- Formed in 2002

Number of participants: **184**

Number of workshops: **25**

Workshops were held at:

- o Changi General Hospital
- o KK Childrens' and Women's Hospital
- o Gleneagles Hospital
- o National Cancer Centre, Singapore
- o National University Hospital
- o Raffles Hospital
- o SCS Multi-Service Centre



SCS Patient Ambassador Programme

Support group members reached out to new patients through home or hospital visits and telephone calls either before or after treatment to provide psychological and emotional support.

Visitations from Jan-Dec 2015



110
National University
Hospital Stoma Clinic

8



Ward visits
(Wednesdays)

4



Referrals

3



Buddy Allocation

2 patient ambassador training sessions were organised with 39 attendees.

“ Participating in ”

Camp Rafiki as a facilitator has definitely helped me in understanding how to communicate with younger beneficiaries better. I'm inspired by mentorship and also, having the opportunity to be viewed as a role model by the youth and imparting good values to them increased my confidence in taking on a leadership role

Sharmaine Wong
Year 1 Medical Student
NUS Medical Society



Help the Children and Youth Programme (HCYP)

The Help the Children and Youth Programme provides a holistic approach to support the needs of families by consolidating efforts to reach out to children and youth who have been impacted by cancer.

Tuition

Supported by Singtel Touching Lives Fund with an annual pledge of \$250,000



49
tutors



19 primary school
students tutored



38 secondary school
students tutored

Annual Book Prize

The academic achievements of 49 students enrolled in the tuition programme were recognised in 3 Award Categories



29 students received the
Book Prize Award



10 students received the
Achievement Award



10 students received the
Encouragement Award

Inaugural Camp Rafiki

With the theme 'Ties that Bind', Camp Rafiki sought to help youth impacted by cancer by empowering them to overcome their challenges through experiential learning. The camp also sought to build relationships in the cancer community. Quarterly reunions were held during the school holidays as part of youth engagement.

- 12-14 June
- Venue: Singapore Sports School
- Organised in collaboration with medical students from NUS Medical Society and DUKE-NUS Graduate Medical School
- 19 facilitators
- 29 participants

Youth Engagement



42
youths participated

Family Engagement

First joint
outing with
families participating

25





Home-Hospital Transportation Scheme

SCS provides home-hospital transportation to and from the following hospitals for patients from low-income families who have medical appointments or radiotherapy/chemotherapy sessions:

- Changi General Hospital
- National Cancer Centre Singapore
- National University Hospital
- Singapore General Hospital
- Tan Tock Seng Hospital

In 2015:



286
patients served



150
new patients



2,606
round trips made

SCS also provides hospital transportation to beneficiaries who are wheelchair bound or have mobility difficulties by engaging private ambulances.



Combined outing by support group members and welfare beneficiaries



203 support group members, welfare beneficiaries, and their family members participated in this event.



'Lilly Oncology on Canvas' – 2 sessions
11 Apr (Multi-Service Centre) and
28 Nov (Cancer Rehabilitation Centre)

'Lilly Oncology on Canvas' strives to build a connection to people with cancer, as well as those who care for them. Oncology On CanvasSM is a way for anyone affected by cancer to tell his or her story through creative expression.

“ For many of us ”
with no or not much arts

appreciation background and to allow us to merely dabble for a fun session and ending up with a prize presentation occasion was surprising. It was a milestone in my life. I am very honoured that my submission was selected as one of the winners.

Thank you for making my day and now there seems to be another ray of hope and fun ahead for walking along the cancer recovery journey.

Lim Choo Hin, 53
SCS Reach to Recovery
support group member

“ The willingness ”

to embrace and appreciate the beauty of life, the resolute decision to live their lives out loud and full despite their battle scars with cancer encounter - all were reflected and expressed through their creative works on canvas.

SCS Support Group member
& Lilly Oncology On Canvas
participant

SCS HOSPICE CARE SERVICES



“ It was incredibly ”

heartening to see how everyone in SCS tries their best to make a difference in both patients' and their families' lives. This attachment has really motivated me to be a future doctor with the heart to give and spirit to serve genuinely.

This experience in palliative care has also helped me better understand the saying, 'to cure sometimes, to heal often, and to comfort always'.

Amanda Tan

Medical student on attachment
from the Royal College
of Surgeons in Ireland

Living and Dying Well

A national survey¹ on death attitudes in April 2014 revealed that 77% of Singaporeans wish to die at home. Hospice home care enables patients to do just that. Our hospice care services have been increasing in both capacity and capability to better cope with growing needs.

New referrals: **502**

Total number of patients served: **654**

Total number of visits made to patients: **6649**

37%

of these patients were referred for home rehabilitation

52%

of these patients were referred for psychosocial support

Our hospice care team comprises nurses, doctors, social workers, counsellors, physiotherapists, and occupational therapists who provide holistic palliative care to terminal cancer patients and their families. The team applies a multi-disciplinary approach to ensure that both the patients' and their family's needs are appropriately assessed and addressed through frequent home visits.

¹Lien Foundation Survey on Death Attitudes, 8 April 2014

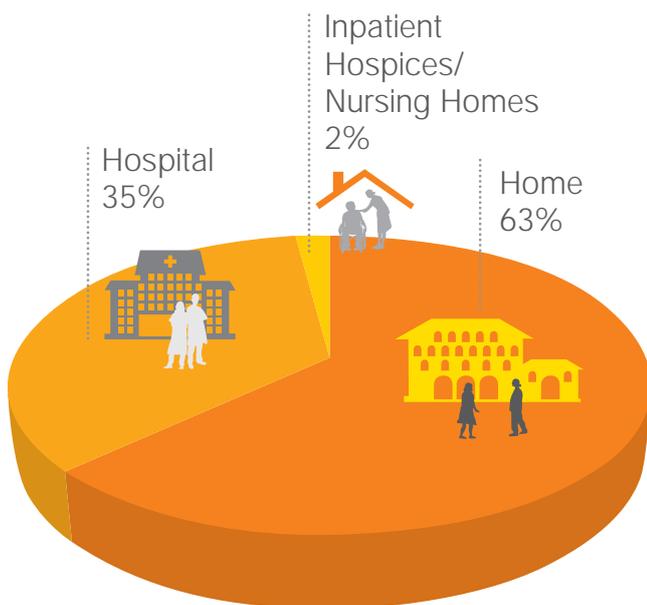
Meeting Needs, Minimising Fear

Patient needs are discussed during weekly team meetings to determine the best course of action. These may include the titration of medication, referrals for psychosocial or home rehabilitation support, or the loan of special equipment like oxygen concentrators and commodes. Financial needs are also addressed by our social workers.

Many fear suffering when they near the end of life; palliative care seeks to relieve them of this suffering. Because each patient and family is different, the team facilitates in planning for the future care of patients often by exploring patients' preferences towards death and dying. Although these are difficult conversations to have, the decisions that follow often bring stability and assurance to patients.



Places where patients spent their final moments:



“ Our patients ”
are brave. They go where we have never gone before. In our journey with them, they often become more than our patients. They become our friends. One such precious patient, who on the last day we visited her, said to us, ‘Your time is precious. Go home and do your work well.’ She passed on that night. But her memory lives on.

Dr Rina Nga
 Head, Medical Services,
 Hospice Care Services,
 Singapore Cancer Society



RALLYING THE CANCER COMMUNITY

For many patients and family members, the cancer journey is a long road but there is strength in numbers. With the help of our donors, stakeholders, sponsors, volunteers, and many others, we rally the community to 'Minimise Cancer and Maximise Life'.

“ There are so many different runs in Singapore but I have become more selective in which runs I participate in. Charity runs like the SCS Race Against Cancer gives me the opportunity to raise awareness and encourage my friends and colleagues to sign up or make a donation.

Poh May Chen
RAC registrant



Singtel-Singapore Cancer Society Race Against Cancer 2015

Community support from runners, volunteers, sponsors and beneficiaries who signed up to be part of RAC 2015 was fantastic. 8,000 runners and over 400 volunteers were raring to go but poor air quality due to the haze forced the organisers to cancel the event. The health and safety of our runners, comprising the very young and cancer survivors, was of paramount concern. The cancellation was received with much understanding and appreciation from all quarters.



“CEOs Against Cancer” was introduced as a new fundraising initiative this year for RAC. Demonstrating their community leadership, 14 top executives stepped forward to lend their influence and voice in the fight against cancer. Through their efforts, \$260,000 was raised within 3 months.

Kudos to the following

“CEOs Against Cancer” participants:

- **Dr Ang Peng Tiam** – Medical Director and Senior Consultant, Parkway Cancer Centre
- **Ms Sarah Boyd** – CEO, Guardian Health & Beauty
- **Mr Gordon Cameron** – Takeda Pharmaceuticals
- **Mr Bill Chang** – CEO, Enterprise Singapore, Singtel
- **Mr Chang Siow Foong** – Director, Merck Animal Health, MSD Singapore
- **Mr Brian Henry** – Executive Director, Pharmacology, MSD Singapore
- **Ms Hui Hwa Koh-Minjoot** – Regional General Manager, Abbott Laboratories
- **Mr Chris McNamara** – Executive Director, Global Financial Services, MSD Singapore
- **Ms Ong Hwee Suan** – civil servant
- **Mr Giles Platford** – Takeda Pharmaceuticals
- **Mr David Scott** – Executive Director, Finance, MSD Singapore
- **Mr John Smith** – Assistance Vice President, Merck Manufacturing Division, MSD Singapore
- **Ms Josephine Teo** – General Manager, Biomedix
- **Ms Jessica Trenti** - Executive Director HR, MSD Singapore

“ I am joining RAC as a way of giving thanks for life and paying tribute to my family, friends, doctors, and nurses for walking with me. Most of all, it is my way of supporting cancer patients who are in the race for survival right now, and letting them know that they are not alone.

Ms Ong Hwee Suan
“CEOs Against Cancer”
Participant



“ This year, ”

we are privileged to work with the Singapore Cancer Society for their Race Against Cancer to help raise awareness that Takeda's oncology portfolio can help patients live better lives. This gives us a sense of purpose and a greater meaning to what we wake up to do every day. The work that we do allows us to impact patients' lives.

Luke Lee

Head of Marketing,
Takeda Pharmaceuticals

“ It is an opportunity ”

to go beyond medicine and to participate in an initiative that makes a difference to the patients and their families. It is a great honour to be participating in this initiative.

Personally, I appreciate working for an organisation who tries to do some good for society and who tries to give back. And for me as a leader, it is a privilege to be participating in this event. It is an initiative that is done with a good intent to give back to those strong cancer survivors, patients and their families. I look forward to being there with a strong contingent from Takeda.

Giles Platford

“CEOs Against Cancer” Participant
President of Emerging Markets,
Takeda Pharmaceuticals

Third Party Fundraising Events

Many individuals and corporate fundraisers came forward to support our services and programmes. These supporters used their creativity, resources, passion, and

time to raise support and funds, and journeyed with our beneficiaries, showing concrete action that they were present to support those impacted by cancer:



“Biggest Morning Tea”

The Australia International School Parents Association (AISPA) organised Singapore Biggest Morning Tea, while the Australian and New Zealand Association (ANZA) held The Biggest Morning Tea, and collectively raised \$19,225. Over 300 guests attended the two events to raise cancer awareness and funds for SCS.

To celebrate Cancer Survivors, members from SCS Bishana, our womens' cancer support group, sashayed down the catwalk at the AISPA's event with knitted hats lovingly made by the SCS Knit of Love programme volunteers. It was an uplifting moment for them when the audience cheered them with roaring applause.

Terry Fox Run

The Terry Fox Run 2015 held at the East Coast Park Big Splash raised over \$239,000 for cancer research in Singapore. Wholly organised and driven by volunteers from Canada-linked companies and individuals in the spirit of Terry Fox (a cancer amputee who embarked on a cross-Canada run to raise cancer awareness). The volunteer-led organising committee handled every aspect of the event in their dedicated efforts to keep the Terry Fox spirit alive.

Movember

The Movember Foundation recognises that the poor state of men's health is due to a lack of awareness and understanding of the health issues men face, and that men are less likely than women to take action when they do not feel physically or mentally well.

Movember aims to give men the opportunity and confidence to learn and talk about their health more openly and have access to health care services when needed.

The Singapore campaign supports SCS' comprehensive survivorship programme, which identifies and prioritises needs, and strategies to address these needs, leading to improved quality of life for men with prostate cancer. (Please refer to page 38 for more details).



Corporate Fundraising

We acknowledge our supportive and active corporate partners that have exemplified community leadership, through their generous monetary support and staff involvement through rallying their employees in the fight against cancer, and promoting giving from within the organisation.

Coty Asia organised a fundraising event for Singapore Cancer Society to commemorate Giving Tuesday, a global day of giving. Through the sales of their own merchandise, Coty Asia raised a grand total of \$22,300.

Celestica Electronics (Singapore) has been a strong supporter of SCS since 2014 when they sponsored The Knit of Love project, and this year, they donated \$20,000 over and above the funds raised through the sale of SCS bear merchandise during the Christmas season. Celestica Electronics (Singapore) has been supportive both as a donor and corporate volunteer throughout their partnership with SCS. They sincerely give of their time and talents to journey with SCS.

Volunteer Programmes

Corporate volunteerism has been a staple for our various volunteer-driven projects. Our projects and programmes have been successfully carried out due in part to the contributions of corporate partners who in 2015, also volunteered in our various programmes:



Hope 50 - Together as One concert

- » Allianz Singapore
- » BUDS Theatre Company
- » Celanese Corporation
- » Citibank Singapore Ltd
- » Community Emergency & Engagement Committees (C2E)
- » Cummins Global Logistics
- » IBM Singapore
- » MSD Singapore
- » Singapore Red Cross
- » Quintiles East Asia Pte Ltd



Race Against Cancer 2015

- › Chemetall Asia Pte Ltd
- › Colourface International Pte Ltd
- › Dell Global B.V (SG Branch)
- › East View Secondary School
- › Great Eastern Financial Advisers Pte Ltd
- › Goldman Sachs
- › IBM Singapore
- › MSD Singapore
- › NCS
- › Northview Secondary School
- › Pasir Ris Crest Secondary School
- › Pei Hwa Secondary School
- › Poi Ching School
- › Tanjong Katong Girls School
- › UPS

- In total in 2015, our corporate volunteers clocked over 2,836 volunteer hours
- Student volunteers are a major part of our community too. They have contributed in administrative duties and provided support for events such as the Hope 50 – Together As One concert and Race Against Cancer 2015, totalling over 790 volunteer hours
- Individual volunteers are the heartbeat of various programmes too. Over 1,356 volunteers contributed their time and talents to numerous events and programmes, contributing over 13,753 hours.
- Volunteers wove 8,000 friendship bands to be distributed by cancer survivors to runners at the finishing line of RAC 2015. The friendship bands were tokens of appreciation to runners for their support.

“ I found my love ”
of running while I was in NS. I still felt that I had to find a way to give back to the community, or contribute to a cause significant to me. That was when I chanced upon the SCS charity athlete webpage. I realised that I can convert the miles I run, into something of value to someone. Now, as I run further and faster, I dedicate all my runs to cancer patients and survivors all over the world. It serves as a motivation to never give up and I do hope my efforts will be able to see results.

Darren Lim
SCS Charity Athlete

“ SCS ”
helps many cancer patients to tide through the tough times. Raising funds for SCS is a personal endeavour to help people like my uncle.

Jeremy Tong
SCS Charity Athlete

SCS Volunteer Appreciation 2015

Awards are given out annually to school, corporate and individual volunteers for their invaluable commitment and contributions to our Society. An Appreciation Lunch themed 'Hats Off To You' was held on 28 November to honour SCS Volunteers.



- Over 200 volunteers joined in the celebration
- Corporate and School volunteers contributed over 3,626 volunteer hours in 2015 to the various SCS programmes, and were recognised for their contributions.
- Pei Hwa Secondary School was recipient of the SCS Outstanding Volunteer School Award. 96 of their students served a total of 414 hours.
- Other schools recognised were:
 - Nan Chiau High School, where 40 of their students served a total of 231 hours
 - Dunman High School, where 32 students contributed over 80 hours in support of the Hope 50 - Together as One concert, in addition to fundraising efforts led by students through sales of SCS bears.
 - Poi Ching School, whose teachers participated in weaving 1,000 Friendship Bands for Race Against Cancer 2015



- Citibank Singapore Ltd was recipient of the SCS Outstanding Volunteer Corporate Award. 133 of their staff served a total of 475 hours.
- Appreciation Awards were also presented to:
 - MSD International GmbH (Singapore Branch), where 51 of their staff served a total of 184 hours
 - AXA Insurance Singapore Pte Ltd, where 51 staff contributed over 179 hours in support of the SCS Sharing of Love Project
 - Merck Pte Ltd, whose staff participated in the SCS Knit of Love Programme, to knit and distribute hats to cancer patients undergoing their first chemotherapy session in hospitals
- Outstanding Individual Volunteer Awards were given to:
 - Mdm Elsie Koh, trainer, SCS Knit of Love Programme, for assisting the knitting projects at Merck and for The Zurich Blue Piano Experience with Nico Brina
 - Ms Jenny Mak, key trainer, SCS Crochet of Love Programme held bi-weekly. She also created new designs for our SCS Bears, contributing significantly to our fundraising efforts.
 - Ms Ivy Lim, who had regularly volunteered as an emcee for various Public Education forums since 2011.
- 16 individual volunteers were recognised for their long service of over 5, 10 and 25 years. In addition to receiving an award from SCS, they were awarded recognition by the National Council of Social Services for their long service to the community.

The continued support of volunteers is integral to the long-term success of SCS programmes and services. We hope that SCS Volunteers will continue journeying with us to support our mission. Hats off to our SCS Volunteers!

“ I have been ”
volunteering with Singapore Cancer Society for the last 5 years. The most memorable experience was the one where I helped out as an aider at an outing for the New Voice Club members. We brought the New Voice Club members to the River Safari.

Ms Jenny Mak
 SCS Volunteer



SCS Volunteer Programmes Highlights

The Zurich Blue Piano Experience with Nico Brina, 24 May 2015

- SCS received a total of \$32,600 from Zurich Insurance Singapore and the Z Zurich Foundation.
- 35 SCS Volunteers including the Queenstown Community Knitting team participated in the knitting of the 'Tea Cosy' piano cover for The Zurich Blue Piano Experience with Nico Brina event.
- These volunteers contributed more than 478 hours in knitting the piano cover.
- Some 300 SCS beneficiaries, as well as their family members & caregivers, and volunteers were also invited to the hour-long concert by Swiss pianist, "King of Boogie" Nico Brina, held at the Botanic Gardens.



SCS Crochet of Love Project

To crochet dresses for mini bears, which are then sold to raise funds for our programmes. The programme is held bi-weekly for individual volunteers.

In 2015, over 50 volunteers completed 347 crochet-ed bears. In addition, they completed 576 crochet-ed flowerpots to be distributed as a door gift token to volunteers attending the SCS Volunteer Appreciation 2015.



SCS Knit of Love Project

Volunteers knit hats which are distributed to patients through hospitals and the Look Good Feel Better programme.

In 2015, The Knit of Love project was sponsored by Merck Pte Ltd where over 20 employees stepped up to knit hats.

The project aims to provide comfort and warmth to those affected by hair loss due to chemotherapy.



SCS Sharing of Love Project

To supplement our beneficiaries' daily necessities and help defray household expenses, grocery hampers are delivered monthly to 50 families.

In 2015, corporate volunteers Citibank Singapore Ltd, AXA Insurance Pte Ltd, Transfer American Pte Ltd, SES, Visa Worldwide Pte Ltd, and Zurich Life Insurance (Singapore) Pte Ltd sponsored and provided over 138 staff, volunteering a total of over 400 hours to make home visits to our beneficiaries. The volunteers also befriended the patients, giving companionship and emotional support.

SCS Sweet Home project

SCS Volunteers help our beneficiaries improve their living environment through simple home maintenance. Corporate and individual volunteers have taken part in this project-spring cleaning, painting and refurbishing furniture in beneficiaries' homes. In 2015, corporates including Citibank Singapore Ltd, Aquaint Property Pte Ltd and Goldman Sachs Pte Ltd, as well as individual volunteers, conducted home maintenance works for our beneficiaries.



28th SEA Games Singapore 2015 Closing Ceremony, 16 June

SCS was invited to participate in the 28th SEA Games Closing Ceremony. SCS volunteers and support group members made history when they took part in the Parade of Stamps mass display. The SCS contingent held the stamp banner featuring the Singapore flag, which commemorated Singapore's first National Day in 1960.

180  volunteers

Including  40 support group members

- Oldest participant in the Ceremony 74-year old cancer survivor, Margaret Quek, from the SCS Colorectal Support Group

*“ We learned ”
to work together as a big
team. The experience was
something that will stay with
me for life. It was fun and
meaningful.*

Carol Lim
Gym instructor
and SCS volunteer

*“ Thank you ”
for including the deaf in the
contingent. We got to see,
feel and experience the hard
work behind the parade. We
enjoyed the time together.
Thanks for the efforts of the
interpreters too.*

Lau Ee Wun
Hearing-impaired
SCS Volunteer



“ I had a ”
*great and amazing
 experience which I will
 never forget. Million
 thanks to Singapore
 and Singapore Cancer
 Society!*

Su Nwe Aye
 SCS Volunteer
 from Myanmar

“ I am glad ”
*to be able to participate as a
 Singaporean and an SCS Support
 Group member. It appeared to be
 an easy walk around the National
 Stadium but it took 200% effort,
 focus, discipline, co-operation and
 determination from all participants
 to walk in straight neat rows!”*

Lee Ai Ngor
 Breast cancer patient

“ Alone ”
*I could do little.
 Together we did so
 much. We achieved
 what we thought was
 impossible!”*

Michael Neo
 SCS Volunteer

*We thank SCS Volunteer Photographers Jeff Chia,
 Jimmy Fam, Ethan Low and Simon Tan for their contributions.*

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

Governance Evaluation Checklist For large IPCs

For the period of 1 April 2015 to 31 March 2016

S/N	Description	Code ID	Compliance
BOARD GOVERNANCE			
1	Are there Board members holding staff appointments?		No
4	There is a maximum term limit of four consecutive years for the Treasurer position (or equivalent, e.g. Finance Committee Chairman).	1.1.6	Complied
5	The Board conducts regular self-evaluation to assess its performance and effectiveness.	1.1.10	Complied
6	There are Board committees (or designated Board members) with documented terms of reference.	1.2.1	Complied
7	The Board meets regularly with a quorum of at least one-third or at least three members, whichever is greater (or as required by the governing instrument).	1.3.1	Complied
CONFLICT OF INTEREST			
8	There are documented procedures for Board members and staff to declare actual or potential conflicts of interest to the Board.	2.1	Complied
9	Board members do not vote or participate in decision-making on matters where they have a conflict of interest.	2.4	Complied
STRATEGIC PLANNING			
10	The Board reviews and approves the vision and mission of the charity. They are documented and communicated to its members and the public.	3.1.1	Complied
11	The Board approves and reviews a strategic plan for the charity to ensure that the activities are in line with its objectives.	3.2.2	Complied
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT			
12	The Board approves documented human resource policies for staff.	5.1	Complied
13	There are systems for regular supervision, appraisal and professional development of staff.	5.6	Complied
14	There is a system to address grievances and resolve conflicts.	5.11	Complied

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

S/N	Description	Code ID	Compliance
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FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND CONTROLS

15	The Board ensures internal control systems for financial matters are in place with documented procedures.	6.1.2	Complied
16	The Board ensures reviews on the charity's controls, processes, key programmes and events.	6.1.3	Complied
17	The Board approves an annual budget for the charity's plans and regularly monitors its expenditure.	6.2.1	Complied
18	The charity discloses its reserves policy in the annual report.	6.4.1	Complied
19	Does the charity invest its reserves?		Yes
20	The charity invests its reserves in accordance with an investment policy approved by the Board. It obtains advice from qualified professional advisors, if deemed necessary by the Board.	6.4.4	Complied

FUNDRAISING PRACTICES

21	Donations collected are properly recorded and promptly deposited by the charity.	7.2.2	Complied
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DISCLOSURE AND TRANSPARENCY

22	The charity makes available to its stakeholders an annual report that includes information on its programmes, activities, audited financial statements, Board members and executive management.	8.1	Complied
23	Are Board members remunerated for their Board services?		No
26	Does the charity employ paid staff?		Yes
27	No staff is involved in setting his or her own remuneration.	2.2	Complied
28	The charity discloses in its annual report the annual remuneration of its three highest paid staff who each receives remuneration exceeding \$100,000, in bands of \$100,000. If none of its top three highest paid staff receives more than \$100,000 in annual remuneration each, the charity discloses this fact.	8.3	Complied

S/N	Description	Code ID	Compliance
PUBLIC IMAGE			
29	The charity accurately portrays its image to its members, donors and the public.	9.1	Complied

CONFLICT OF INTEREST POLICY

All Council Members and employees of the Singapore Cancer Society 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.

RESERVES POLICY

The Singapore Cancer Society has a reserves policy of three times, and no more than five times, its annual operating budget which the Society will monitor and adhere to. Operating reserves exclude all building/project funds, endowment, and sinking funds. The reserve ratio as at 31 December 2015 is 3.04.

REMUNERATION OF COUNCIL MEMBERS

There is no claim by the Council Members for services provided to the Society, either by reimbursement to the Council Members or by providing the Council Members with an allowance or by direct payment to a third party.

COUNCIL MEETING ATTENDANCE RECORD

Name	Attendance	Name	Attendance
Mr Choo Eng Chuan (Chairman)	8 / 9	Ms Ku Xian Hong	8 / 9
Mr Wee Leong How (Vice Chairman)	8 / 9	A/Prof Lim Soon Thye	4 / 9
Mr Ang I-Ming (Honorary Secretary)	8 / 9	Dr Lim Siew Eng	7 / 9
Mr Calvin Phua (Assistant Honorary Secretary)	5 / 9	Mr Yeo Chuen Eng	6 / 9
Ms Lim Pek Suat (Honorary Treasurer)	7 / 9	Ms Daphne Hong	4 / 9
Mr Tan Kay Hui (Assistant Honorary Treasurer)	5 / 9	Mr Pek Tiong Boon	8 / 9
Dr Ang Peng Tiam	6 / 9	Dr Yeo Wee Lee	6 / 8
Mr Adrian Choo	5 / 9		

Attendance is indicated as number of meetings attended over number of scheduled meetings for the term.

SINGAPORE CANCER SOCIETY

(UEN: S65SS0033F)

Statement by the Council and Financial Statements
Year Ended 31 December 2015

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Statement by the Council

In the opinion of the Council, the accompanying financial statements are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Society as at 31 December 2014 and the results, changes in funds and cash flows of the Society for the reporting year ended on that date and at the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Society will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

On Behalf of the Council



Choo Eng Chuan
Chairman



Ang I-Ming
Honorary Secretary



Lim Pek Suat
Honorary Treasurer

Singapore
30 March 2016

Independent Auditor's Report to the members of the Singapore Cancer Society

(UEN: S65SS0033F)

Report on the financial statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Singapore Cancer Society (the "Society") which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2015, and the statement of financial activities, statement of changes in funds and statement of cash flows for the reporting year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's responsibility for the financial statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the Singapore Financial Reporting Standards and the Societies Act, Chapter 311 (the "Societies Act"), and the Charities Act, Chapter 37 (the "Charities Act"), and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Singapore Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independent Auditor's Report

to the members of the Singapore Cancer Society

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements are properly drawn up in accordance with the Singapore Financial Reporting Standards so as to present fairly, in all material respects, the state of affairs of the Society as at 31 December 2015 and the results, changes in funds and cash flows of the Society for the reporting year ended on that date.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

In our opinion:

- (a) The accounting and other records required by the regulations enacted under the Societies Act to be kept by the Society have been properly kept in accordance with those regulations; and
- (b) The fund-raising appeals held during the reporting year have been carried out in accordance with regulation 6 of the Societies Regulations issued under the Societies Act and proper accounts and other records have been kept of the fund-raising appeal.

During the course of our audit, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that during the reporting year:

- (a) The use of the donation monies was not in accordance with the objectives of the Society as required under regulation 11 of the Charities (Institutions of a Public Character) Regulations; and
- (b) The Society has not complied with the requirements of regulation 15 (Fund-raising expenses) of the Charities (Institutions of a Public Character) Regulations.



RSM Chio Lim LLP
Public Accountants and
Chartered Accountants
Singapore

30 March 2016

Partner-in-charge of audit: Woo E-Sah
Effective from year ended 31 December 2015

Statement of Financial Activities

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2015

	Note	Unrestricted funds				Restricted funds				Total
		General Fund	Cancer Treatment Fund	SCS-CST Matching Fund	Sub-Total	Run For Hope Fund	RGS-Joan Shu Fang Fund	Member Fund	Sub-Total	
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
INCOME										
Voluntary income		17,093,065	-	-	17,093,065	-	-	-	-	17,093,065
Voluntary Income: Hospice		1,000,000	-	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	1,000,000
Charitable income		1,505	-	-	1,505	-	-	-	-	1,505
Funds generating activities	4	4,292,947	-	-	4,292,947	-	-	855,150	855,150	5,148,097
Investment income		587,832	-	-	587,832	-	-	-	-	587,832
Sundry income		1,113,565	-	-	1,113,565	7,739	-	-	7,739	1,121,304
Total income		24,088,914	-	-	24,088,914	7,739	-	855,150	862,889	24,951,803
EXPENSES										
Costs of generating voluntary income:										
Fund raising		728,674	-	-	728,674	-	-	-	-	728,674
Costs of charitable activities: Cancer screening, public education and research		4,042,088	-	-	4,042,088	-	-	-	-	4,042,088
Costs of charitable activities: Welfare Services		5,266,316	939,572	-	6,205,888	-	-	59,764	59,764	6,265,652
Costs of charitable activities: Hospice homecare and support group expenses		2,043,850	-	-	2,043,850	-	-	-	-	2,043,850
Costs of charitable activities: Cancer Rehab		769,416	-	-	769,416	-	-	-	-	769,416
Costs of fund generating activities	4	1,839,496	-	-	1,839,496	-	-	141,258	141,258	1,980,754
Administrative costs		290,201	-	-	290,201	-	-	-	-	290,201
Total expenses		14,980,041	939,572	-	15,919,613	-	-	201,022	201,022	16,120,635
Surplus/(deficit) for the reporting year		9,108,873	(939,572)	-	8,169,301	7,739	-	654,128	661,867	8,831,168
Balance at 1 January 2015		50,186,659	32,720	5,000,000	55,219,379	80,355	23,311	997,938	1,101,604	56,320,983
Transfer to/(from) funds		(10,210,056)	10,000,000	-	-	-	-	210,056	210,056	-
Balance at 31 December 2015		49,085,476	9,093,148	5,000,000	63,178,624	88,094	23,311	1,862,122	1,973,527	65,152,151

A further analysis of the above items is presented in the supplementary schedules.

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Activities

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2014

Note	Unrestricted funds					Restricted funds					
	General Fund	Cancer Treatment Fund	Cervical Cancer Prevention Fund	SCS-CST Matching Fund	Sub-Total	Run For Hope Fund	RGS-Joan Chan Shu Fang Fund	Koh Soh Eng Fund	November Fund	Sub-Total	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
INCOME											
Voluntary income	11,818,470	32,720	4,000	-	11,855,190	-	5,623	(32,720)	-	(27,097)	11,828,093
Voluntary Income: Hospice	5,000,000	-	-	-	5,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	5,000,000
Charitable income	958	-	-	-	958	-	-	-	-	-	958
Funds generating activities	2,959,941	-	-	-	2,959,941	-	-	-	783,280	783,280	3,743,221
Investment income	260,892	-	-	-	260,892	-	-	-	-	-	260,892
Sundry income	560,318	-	-	-	560,318	37,921	-	-	-	37,921	598,239
Total income	20,600,579	32,720	4,000	-	20,637,299	37,921	5,623	(32,720)	783,280	794,104	21,431,403
EXPENSES											
Costs of generating voluntary income:											
Fund raising	1,589,070	-	-	-	1,589,070	-	-	-	-	-	1,589,070
Costs of charitable activities: Cancer screening, public education and research	3,215,249	-	84,300	-	3,299,549	-	-	-	-	-	3,299,549
Costs of charitable activities: Welfare Services	4,296,087	-	-	-	4,296,087	-	5,417	-	-	5,417	4,301,504
Costs of charitable activities: Hospice homecare and support group expenses	1,692,267	-	-	-	1,692,267	-	-	-	-	-	1,692,267
Costs of fund generating activities	1,595,677	-	-	-	1,595,677	-	-	-	320,628	320,628	1,916,305
Administrative costs	1,089,202	-	-	-	1,089,202	30	-	-	-	30	1,089,232
Total expenses	13,477,552	-	84,300	-	13,561,852	30	5,417	-	320,628	326,075	13,887,927
Surplus/(deficit) for the reporting year	7,123,027	32,720	(80,300)	-	7,075,447	37,891	206	(32,720)	462,652	468,029	7,543,476
Balance at 1 January 2014	43,047,970	-	80,300	5,015,662	48,143,932	42,464	23,105	32,720	535,286	633,575	48,777,507
Transfer to/(from) general funds	15,662	-	-	(15,662)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Balance at 31 December 2014	50,186,659	32,720	-	5,000,000	55,219,379	80,355	23,311	-	997,938	1,101,604	56,320,983

A further analysis of the above items is presented in the supplementary schedules.

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 December 2015

	Notes	2015 \$	2014 \$
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	9	3,482,742	2,306,337
Other financial assets, non - current	10	22,379,925	8,000,000
Total non-current assets		25,862,667	10,025,963
Current assets			
Inventories	11	9,768	285
Other receivables	12	1,437,053	1,482,896
Other financial assets, current	10	4,000,000	-
Other assets	13	606,022	286,042
Cash and cash equivalents	14	40,231,087	50,321,662
Total current assets		46,283,930	52,090,885
Current liabilities			
Trade payables	15	2,872,952	2,281,008
Other liabilities	16	4,121,494	4,121,494
Total current liabilities		6,994,446	6,076,239
Net current assets		39,289,484	46,014,646
Net assets		65,152,151	56,320,983
THE FUNDS OF THE SOCIETY			
Unrestricted funds			
General Fund		49,085,476	50,186,659
Cancer Treatment Fund		9,093,148	32,720
SCS-CST Matching Fund		5,000,000	5,000,000
Total unrestricted funds		63,178,624	55,219,379
Restricted funds			
Run for Hope Fund		88,094	80,355
Rgs - Joan Chan Shu Fang Fund		23,311	23,311
Movember Fund		1,862,122	997,938
Total restricted funds		1,973,527	1,101,604
Total funds	17	65,152,151	56,320,983

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Funds

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

	Notes	2015 \$	2014 \$
Balance at beginning of year		56,320,983	48,777,507
Net surplus for the reporting year		8,831,168	7,543,476
Balance at end of year		65,152,151	56,320,983

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flows

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

	2015 \$	2014 \$
<u>Cash flows from operating activities</u>		
Net surplus for the reporting year	8,831,168	7,543,476
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	305,556	174,962
Loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment	433	5,367
Interest income	(587,832)	(260,892)
Property, plant and equipment received in kind	-	(100,000)
Operating cash flow before changes in working capital	8,549,325	7,362,913
Inventories	(9,483)	705
Other receivables	211,266	(1,103,419)
Other assets	(319,980)	(204,932)
Cash restricted under specific funds	(326,263)	1,120,746
Cash restricted in use over 3 months	(7,983,725)	9,017,965
Trade payables	591,944	615,240
Other liabilities	326,263	(1,120,746)
Net cash flows from operating activities	1,039,347	15,688,472
<u>Cash flows from investing activities</u>		
Other financial assets, non-current	(18,379,925)	-
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(1,482,394)	(360,703)
Interest received	422,409	265,027
Net cash flows used in investing activities	(19,439,910)	(95,676)
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents	(18,400,563)	15,592,796
Cash and cash equivalents, cash flow statement, beginning Balance	44,494,540	28,901,744
Cash and cash equivalents, cash flow statement, ending Balance (Note 14A)	26,093,977	44,494,540

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

1. General

The principal objectivities of the Singapore Cancer Society (the "Society") are those of a community-based voluntary health organisation dedicated to minimising the impact of cancer through public education, screening, patient service, financial assistance, research and advocacy.

The Society 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.

The constitution of the Society restricts the use of fund monies to the furtherance of the objects of the Society. It prohibits the payment of dividends to members. The Society has no share capital.

The functional currency of the Society is Singapore dollars and the financial statements are presented in Singapore dollars.

The Society is registered and situated in Singapore. The registered office address is: 15 Enggor Street, #04-01 to 04 Realty Centre, Singapore 079716.

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Council of the Society on the date indicated in the statement by the Council.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies

Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Singapore Financial Reporting Standards ("FRS") and the related Interpretations to FRS ("INT FRS") as issued by the Singapore Accounting Standards Council. The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention except where an FRS requires an alternative treatment (such as fair values) as disclosed where appropriate in these financial statements. The accounting policies in FRSs need not be applied when the effect of applying them is immaterial. The disclosures required by FRSs need not be made if the information is immaterial. The Society is also subject to the provisions of the Charities Act, Chapter 37.

Basis of preparation of the financial statements

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires the management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates. The estimates and assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Apart from those involving estimations, management has made judgements in the process of applying the Society's accounting policies. The areas requiring management's most difficult, subjective or complex judgements, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed at the end of this footnote, where applicable.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Revenue recognition

The revenue amount is the fair value of the consideration received or receivable from the gross inflow of economic benefits during the year arising from the course of the ordinary activities of the Society and it is shown net of related tax.

(i) *Donations and corporate cash sponsorships*

Revenue from donations and corporate cash sponsorships are accounted for when received, except for committed donations and corporate cash sponsorships that are recorded when the commitments are signed.

(ii) *Fund raising*

Revenue from special event is recognised when the event takes place.

(iii) *Other revenue*

Interest revenue is recognised on a time-proportion basis using the effective interest rate that takes into account the effective yield on the asset.

Gifts in kind

A gift in kind is recognised based on an estimate of the fair value at the date of the receipt of the gift of the non-monetary asset or the grant of a right to the monetary asset. The gift is recognised if the amount of the gift can be measured reliably and there is no uncertainty that it will be received.

Grants

A grant is recognised at fair value when there is reasonable assurance that the conditions attaching to it will be complied with and that the grant will be received. Grants in recognition of specific expenses are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match them with the related costs that they are intended to compensate, on a systematic basis. Grants related to depreciable assets are allocated to income over the period in which such assets are used in the project subsidised by the grant. A government grant related to assets, including non-monetary grants at fair value, is presented in the statement of financial position by setting up the grant as deferred income.

Income tax

As a charity, the Society is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within section 13U(1) of the Income Tax Act to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objects.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Employee benefits

Contributions to a defined contribution retirement benefit plan are recorded as an expense as they fall due. The entity's legal or constructive obligation is limited to the amount that it agrees to contribute to an independently administered fund (such as the Central Provident Fund in Singapore, a government managed defined contribution retirement benefit plan). For employee leave entitlement the expected cost of short-term employee benefits in the form of compensated absences is recognised in the case of accumulating compensated absences, when the employees render service that increases their entitlement to future compensated absences; and in the case of non-accumulating compensated absences, when the absences occur. A liability for bonuses is recognised where the entity is contractually obliged or where there is constructive obligation based on past practice.

Property, plant and equipment

Depreciation is provided on a straight-line basis to allocate the gross carrying amounts of the assets less their residual values over their estimated useful lives of each part of an item of these assets. The annual rates of depreciation are as follows:

Freehold office premises	2%
Computers	33 1/3%
Furniture and fittings	20%
Motor vehicles	10%

An asset is depreciated when it is available for use until it is derecognised even if during that period the item is idle. Fully depreciated assets still in use are retained in the financial statements.

Property, plant and equipment are carried at cost on initial recognition and after initial recognition at cost less any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. The gain or loss arising from the derecognition of an item of property, plant and equipment is measured as the difference between the net disposal proceeds, if any, and the carrying amount of the item and is recognised in profit or loss. The residual value and the useful life of an asset is reviewed at least at each end of the reporting year and, if expectations differ significantly from previous estimates, the changes are accounted for as a change in an accounting estimate, and the depreciation charge for the current and future periods are adjusted.

Cost also includes acquisition cost, borrowing cost capitalised and any cost directly attributable to bringing the asset or component to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by management. Subsequent costs are recognised as an asset only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the entity and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to profit or loss when they are incurred.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Leases

Leases where the lessor effectively retains substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased assets are classified as operating leases. For operating leases, lease payments are recognised as an expense in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the term of the relevant lease unless another systematic basis is representative of the time pattern of the user's benefit, even if the payments are not on that basis. Lease incentives received are recognised in profit or loss as an integral part of the total lease expense.

Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost (first in first out method) and net realisable value. A write down on cost is made for where the cost is not recoverable or where applicable if the selling prices have declined. Cost includes all costs of purchase, costs of conversion and other costs incurred in bringing the inventories to their present location and condition.

Impairment of non-financial assets

Irrespective of whether there is any indication of impairment, an annual impairment test is performed at the same time every year on an intangible asset with an indefinite useful life or an intangible asset not yet available for use. The carrying amount of other non-financial assets is reviewed at each end of the reporting year for indications of impairment and where an asset is impaired, it is written down through profit or loss to its estimated recoverable amount. The impairment loss is the excess of the carrying amount over the recoverable amount and is recognised in profit or loss. The recoverable amount of an asset or a cash-generating unit is the higher of its fair value less costs of disposal and its value in use. When the fair value less costs of disposal method is used, any available recent market transactions are taken into consideration. When the value in use method is adopted, in assessing the value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset. For the purposes of assessing impairment, assets are grouped at the lowest levels for which there are separately identifiable cash flows (cash-generating units). At each end of the reporting year non-financial assets other than goodwill with impairment loss recognised in prior periods are assessed for possible reversal of the impairment. An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been measured, net of depreciation or amortisation, if no impairment loss had been recognised.

Financial assets

Initial recognition, measurement and derecognition:

A financial asset is recognised on the statement of financial position when, and only when, the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. The initial recognition of financial assets is at fair value normally represented by the transaction price. The transaction price for financial asset not classified at fair value through profit or loss includes the transaction costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition or issue of the financial asset. Transaction costs incurred on the acquisition or issue of financial assets classified at fair value through profit or loss are expensed immediately. The transactions are recorded at the trade date.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Financial assets (cont'd)

Irrespective of the legal form of the transactions performed, financial assets are derecognised when they pass the "substance over form" based on the derecognition test prescribed by FRS 39 relating to the transfer of risks and rewards of ownership and the transfer of control. Financial assets and financial liabilities are offset and the net amount is reported in the statement of financial position if there is currently a legally enforceable right to offset the recognised amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis, to realise the assets and settle the liabilities simultaneously.

Subsequent measurement:

Subsequent measurement based on the classification of the financial assets in one of the following four categories under FRS 39 is as follows:

1. Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss: As at end of reporting year date there were no financial assets classified in this category.
2. Loans and receivables: Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. Assets that are for sale immediately or in the near term are not classified in this category. These assets are carried at amortised costs using the effective interest method (except that short-duration receivables with no stated interest rate are normally measured at original invoice amount unless the effect of imputing interest would be significant) minus any reduction (directly or through the use of an allowance account) for impairment or uncollectibility. Impairment charges are provided only when there is objective evidence that an impairment loss has been incurred as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a 'loss event') and that loss event (or events) has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset or group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated. The methodology ensures that an impairment loss is not recognised on the initial recognition of an asset. Losses expected as a result of future events, no matter how likely, are not recognised. For impairment, the carrying amount of the asset is reduced through use of an allowance account. The amount of the loss is recognised in profit or loss. An impairment loss is reversed if the reversal can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment loss was recognised. Typically the trade and other receivables are classified in this category.
3. Held-to-maturity financial assets: These are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturity that the entity has positive intention and ability to hold to maturity. Financial assets that upon initial recognition are designated as at fair value through profit or available-for-sale and those that meet the definition of loans and receivables are not classified in this category. These assets are carried at amortised costs using the effective interest method minus any reduction (directly or through the use of an allowance account) for impairment or uncollectibility. Impairment charges are provided only when there is objective evidence that an impairment loss has been incurred. For impairment, the carrying amount of the asset is reduced through use of an allowance account. The gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the investments are derecognised or impaired, as well as through the amortisation process. Impairment losses recognised in profit or loss are subsequently reversed if an increase in the fair value of the instrument can be objectively related to an event occurring after the recognition of the impairment loss. Non-current investments in bonds and debt securities are usually classified in this category.
4. Available-for-sale financial assets: As at end of the reporting year date, there were no financial assets classified in this category.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include bank and cash balances and any highly liquid debt instruments purchased with an original maturity of three months or less. For the statement of cash flows the item includes cash and cash equivalents less cash subject to restriction and bank overdrafts payable on demand that form an integral part of cash management.

Financial liabilities

Initial recognition, measurement and derecognition:

A financial liability is recognised on the statement of financial position when, and only when, the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument and it is derecognised when the obligation specified in the contract is discharged or cancelled or expires. The initial recognition of financial liability is at fair value normally represented by the transaction price. The transaction price for financial liability not classified at fair value through profit or loss includes the transaction costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition or issue of the financial liability. Transaction costs incurred on the acquisition or issue of financial liability classified at fair value through profit or loss are expensed immediately. The transactions are recorded at the trade date. Financial liabilities including bank and other borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless there is an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting year.

Subsequent measurement:

Subsequent measurement based on the classification of the financial liabilities in one of the following two categories under FRS 39 is as follows:

1. Liabilities at fair value through profit or loss: Liabilities are classified in this category when they are incurred principally for the purpose of selling or repurchasing in the near term (trading liabilities) or are derivatives (except for a derivative that is a designated and effective hedging instrument) or have been classified in this category because the conditions are met to use the "fair value option" and it is used. Financial guarantee contracts if significant are initially recognised at fair value and are subsequently measured at the greater of (a) the amount measured in accordance with FRS 37 and (b) the amount initially recognised less, where appropriate, cumulative amortisation recognised in accordance with FRS 18. All changes in fair value relating to liabilities at fair value through profit or loss are charged to profit or loss as incurred.
2. Other financial liabilities: All liabilities, which have not been classified as in the previous category fall into this residual category. These liabilities are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Trade and other payables are classified in this category. Items classified within current trade and other payables are not usually re-measured, as the obligation is usually known with a high degree of certainty and settlement is short-term.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Fair value measurement

Fair value is taken to be the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date (that is, an exit price). It is a market-based measurement, not an entity-specific measurement. When measuring fair value, management uses the assumptions that market participants would use when pricing the asset or liability under current market conditions, including assumptions about risk. The entity's intention to hold an asset or to settle or otherwise fulfil a liability is not taken into account as relevant when measuring fair value. In making the fair value measurement, management determines the following: (a) the particular asset or liability being measured (these are identified and disclosed in the relevant notes below); (b) for a non-financial asset, the highest and best use of the asset and whether the asset is used in combination with other assets or on a stand-alone basis; (c) the market in which an orderly transaction would take place for the asset or liability; and (d) the appropriate valuation techniques to use when measuring fair value. The valuation techniques used maximise the use of relevant observable inputs and minimise unobservable inputs. These inputs are consistent with the inputs a market participant may use when pricing the asset or liability.

The fair value measurements and related disclosures categorise the inputs to valuation techniques used to measure fair value by using a fair value hierarchy of three levels. These are recurring fair value measurements unless stated otherwise in the relevant notes to the financial statements. Level 1 inputs are quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the entity can access at the measurement date. Level 2 inputs are inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly. Level 3 inputs are unobservable inputs for the asset or liability. The level is measured on the basis of the lowest level input that is significant to the fair value measurement in its entirety. Transfers between levels of the fair value hierarchy are deemed to have occurred at the beginning of the reporting year. If a financial instrument measured at fair value has a bid price and an ask price, the price within the bid-ask spread or mid-market pricing that is most representative of fair value in the circumstances is used to measure fair value regardless of where the input is categorised within the fair value hierarchy. If there is no market, or the markets available are not active, the fair value is established by using an acceptable valuation technique.

The carrying values of current financial instruments approximate their fair values due to the short-term maturity of these instruments and the disclosures of fair value are not made when the carrying amount of current financial instruments is a reasonable approximation of the fair value. The fair values of non-current financial instruments may not be disclosed separately unless there are significant differences at the end of the reporting year and in the event the fair values are disclosed in the relevant notes to the financial statements.

Funds

Fund balances restricted by outside sources are so indicated and are distinguished from unrestricted funds allocated to specific purposes if any by action of the management. Externally restricted funds may only be utilised in accordance with the purposes established by the source of such funds or through the terms of an appeal and are in contrast with unrestricted funds over which management retains full control to use in achieving any of its institutional purposes. An expense resulting from the operating activities of a fund that is directly attributable to the fund is charged to that fund. Common expenses if any are allocated on a reasonable basis to the funds based on a method most suitable to that common expense unless impractical to do so.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Provisions

A liability or provision is recognised when there is a present obligation (legal or constructive) as a result of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation. A provision is made using best estimates of the amount required in settlement and where the effect of the time value of money is material, the amount recognised is the present value of the expenditures expected to be required to settle the obligation using a pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the obligation. The increase in the provision due to passage of time is recognised as interest expense. Changes in estimates are reflected in profit or loss in the period they occur.

Critical judgements, assumptions and estimation uncertainties

There were no critical judgements made in the process of applying the accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements. There were no key assumptions concerning the future, and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the end of the reporting year, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next reporting year.

3. Related party relationships and transactions

A related party includes the Council members and key management of the Society. It also includes an entity or person that directly or indirectly controls, is controlled by, or is under common or joint control with these persons; members of the key management personnel or close members of the family of any individual referred to herein and others who have the ability to control, jointly control or significantly influence by or for which significant voting power in such entity resides with, directly or indirectly, any such individual. Key management personnel include the CEO and the direct reporting senior officers.

The Council members, or people connected with them, have not received remuneration, or other benefits, from the Society or from institutions connected with the Society.

There is no claim by the Council members for services provided to the Society, either by reimbursement to the Council members or by providing the Council members with an allowance or by direct payment to a third party.

All Council members, chairman of sub-committees and staff members of the Society are required to read and understand the conflict of interest policy in place and make full disclosure of interests, relationships and holding that could potentially result in conflict of interests. When a conflict of interest situation arises, the members or staff shall abstain from participating in the discussion, decision making and voting on the matter.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

3. Related party relationships and transactions (cont'd)

3A. Key management compensation:

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Salaries and other short-term employee benefits	1,162,982	876,091

Key management personnel comprise the senior managers and above. The council members did not receive any compensation during the year.

There were no transactions with a corporation in which the above key management personnel have an interest.

The number of top three executives of the Society in remuneration bands is as follows:

Remuneration bands:	2015 Number of executives	2014 Number of executives
\$200,000 to \$299,999	3	2
\$100,000 to \$199,999	-	1

4. Fund generating income and expenditure

In accordance with the Charities (Institutions of a Public Character) Regulations, the Society is required to disclose fund-raising appeals with gross receipts of more than \$1 million.

	Income for General Fund \$	Net Fund Expenses for General Fund \$	Net Fund Generating Income for General Fund \$
<u>2015</u>			
Charity Run	1,564,912	406,978	1,157,934
<u>2014</u>			
Charity Run	1,183,063	368,736	814,327

5. Investment income

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Interest income	587,832	260,892

6. Employee benefits expense

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Short term employee benefits expense	5,451,364	4,480,940
Contributions to defined contribution plan	686,442	547,799
Total employee benefits expense	6,137,806	5,028,739

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

7. Items in the statement of financial activities

In addition to the charges and credits disclosed elsewhere in the notes to the financial statements, the statement of financial activities includes the following credits/(charges):

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Sponsorship income	250,000	250,000
Audit fees to the independent auditor	(28,890)	(28,890)
Other attestation fees to the independent auditor	(10,075)	(7,105)

8. Tax-exempt receipts

The Society enjoys a concessionary tax treatment whereby qualifying donors are granted 3 times (2014: 2.5 times) tax deduction for the donations made to the Society.

	2015 \$	2014 \$
The Society issued tax-exempt receipts for donations collected	13,170,081	14,297,117

9. Property, plant and equipment

	Freehold office premises \$	Computers \$	Furniture and fittings \$	Motor vehicles \$	Total \$
<u>Cost</u>					
At 1 January 2014	2,973,988	373,137	623,629	91,020	4,061,774
Additions	-	48,792	311,911	100,000	460,703
Disposals	-	(105,092)	(25,205)	-	(130,297)
At 1 January 2015	2,973,988	316,837	910,335	191,020	4,392,180
Additions	-	129,628	1,352,766	-	1,482,394
Disposals	-	(37,264)	(105,107)	-	(142,371)
At 31 December 2015	2,973,988	409,201	2,157,994	191,020	5,732,203
<u>Accumulated Depreciation</u>					
At 1 January 2014	1,313,285	296,964	398,817	26,745	2,035,811
Depreciation for the year	21,163	50,327	93,242	10,230	174,962
Disposals	-	(104,949)	(19,981)	-	(124,930)
At 1 January 2015	1,334,448	242,342	472,078	36,975	2,085,843
Depreciation for the year	59,455	55,413	168,047	22,641	305,556
Disposals	-	(37,198)	(104,740)	-	(141,938)
At 31 December 2015	1,393,903	260,557	535,385	59,616	2,249,461
<u>Carrying value:</u>					
At 1 January 2014	1,660,703	76,173	224,812	64,275	2,025,963
At 1 January 2015	1,639,540	74,495	438,257	154,045	2,306,337
At 31 December 2015	1,580,085	148,644	1,622,609	131,404	3,482,742

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

9A. Property, plant and equipment (cont'd)

Fully depreciated plant and equipment still in use had a cost of \$438,600 (2014: \$461,461).

It is impractical to separately allocate the cost of the freehold property (strata title issued on 29 September 1972) to the portion relating to the freehold land.

10. Other financial assets, non-current

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Non-current		
Held-to-maturity investments at amortised cost (Level 1) (Note 10A)	22,379,925	8,000,000
Current		
Held-to-maturity investments at amortised cost (Level 1)	4,000,000	–
	<u>26,379,925</u>	<u>8,000,000</u>

10A. Held-to-maturity investments

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Movements during the year - at amortised cost:		
Amortised cost at beginning of the year	8,000,000	8,000,000
Additions at cost	18,379,925	–
Bonds maturing within one year	(4,000,000)	–
Amortised cost at end of the year	<u>22,379,925</u>	<u>8,000,000</u>
Balance is made up of:		
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.685% and maturing on 8 June 2016	–	3,000,000
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.950% and maturing on 22 September 2021	2,000,000	2,000,000
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.230% and maturing on 30 January 2018	2,000,000	2,000,000
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.165% and maturing on 26 July 2016	–	1,000,000
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 2.505% and maturing on 27 June 2024	487,500	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 4.300% and maturing on 30 November 2018	533,500	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.750% and maturing on 8 March 2019	528,500	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.780% and maturing on 16 August 2019	1,048,400	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.265% and maturing on 19 February 2020	1,338,125	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.500% and maturing on 30 March 2020	2,148,000	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.7325% and maturing on 9 April 2020	2,108,000	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.100% and maturing on 12 October 2020	1,020,500	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 4.000% and maturing on 3 February 2022	263,375	–

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

10. Other financial assets, non-current (cont'd)

10A. Held-to-maturity investments (cont'd)

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Balance is made up of: (cont'd)		
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 4.000% and maturing on 14 February 2022	247,275	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.700% and maturing on 29 August 2022	2,045,750	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 2.363% and maturing on 5 October 2022	246,500	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.750% and maturing on 8 April 2024	1,299,500	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.072% and maturing on 11 June 2024	1,007,000	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.480% and maturing on 6 August 2024	2,017,000	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.800% and maturing on 28 August 2024	2,041,000	–
Balance at end of the year	22,379,925	8,000,000
Fair value at end of the year:		
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.685% and maturing on 8 June 2016	–	3,014,253
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.950% and maturing on 22 September 2021	1,931,780	1,904,022
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.230% and maturing on 30 January 2018	1,975,260	1,945,812
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 1.165% and maturing on 26 July 2016	–	995,419
Statutory Board's bonds with fixed interest of 2.505% and maturing on 27 June 2024	491,165	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 4.300% and maturing on 30 November 2018	520,433	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.750% and maturing on 8 March 2019	515,800	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.780% and maturing on 16 August 2019	1,019,340	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.265% and maturing on 19 February 2020	1,286,413	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.500% and maturing on 30 March 2020	2,057,000	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.7325% and maturing on 9 April 2020	2,039,000	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.100% and maturing on 12 October 2020	998,570	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 4.000% and maturing on 3 February 2022	258,105	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 4.000% and maturing on 14 February 2022	246,076	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.700% and maturing on 29 August 2022	2,015,150	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 2.363% and maturing on 5 October 2022	243,158	–

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

10. Other financial assets, non-current (cont'd)

10A. Held-to-maturity investments (cont'd)

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Fair value at end of the year: (cont'd)		
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.750% and maturing on 8 April 2024	1,288,994	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.072% and maturing on 11 June 2024	999,040	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.480% and maturing on 6 August 2024	2,003,500	–
Quoted bonds in corporation with fixed interest of 3.800% and maturing on 28 August 2024	2,006,460	–
Balance at end of the year	<u>21,895,244</u>	<u>7,859,506</u>

The fair values of quoted bonds are based on prices in an active market (Level 1) at the end of the reporting year.

11. Inventories

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Accessories and consumables	9,768	285
Changes in inventories (increase)/decrease	<u>(9,483)</u>	<u>705</u>

There are no inventories pledged as security for liabilities.

12. Other receivables

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Interest receivable	254,018	88,595
Ministry of Health	190,877	81,362
Singtel	250,000	250,000
TOTE Board	50,000	–
Other receivables (a)	692,158	1,062,939
	<u>1,437,053</u>	<u>1,482,896</u>

(a) Included in other receivables is an amount of \$390,084 (2014: nil) receivable from Movember Group Pty Ltd in relation to funds generating activities. This amount is held by Movember Group Pty Ltd, and will be released to the Society upon utilisation of the funds received in previous reporting years. See Note 16B for the restricted fund balance.

13. Other assets

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Deposits to secure services	151,743	23,018
Prepayments	454,279	263,024
	<u>606,022</u>	<u>286,042</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

14. Cash and cash equivalents

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Not restricted in use	26,093,977	44,494,540
Cash restricted under Community Silver Trust Grant (Note 16A)	4,121,494	3,585,175
Cash restricted under Movember Grant (Note 16B)	-	210,056
Restricted in use (Note 14A)	10,015,616	2,031,891
	<u>40,231,087</u>	<u>50,321,662</u>
Interest earning balances	<u>35,838,508</u>	<u>37,594,473</u>

The interest rates for the cash on interest earning accounts are between 0.05% and 1.65% (2014: 0.05% and 1.65%).

14A. Cash and cash equivalents in the statement of cash flows:

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Amount as shown above	40,231,087	50,321,662
Cash restricted under specific funds	(4,121,494)	(3,795,231)
Cash restricted in use over 3 months	(10,015,616)	(2,031,891)
Cash and cash equivalents for statement of cash flows purposes at end of the year	<u>26,093,977</u>	<u>44,494,540</u>

14B. Non cash transactions:

There were additions to certain assets under property, plant and equipment with a total cost of \$ Nil (2014 : \$100,000) that was received in kind.

15. Trade payables

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Outside parties and accrued liabilities	<u>2,872,952</u>	<u>2,281,008</u>

16. Other liabilities

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Deferred grants:		
Community Silver Trust Grant (Note 16A)	4,121,494	3,585,175
Movember Grant (Note 16B)	-	210,056
Deferred grants, total	<u>4,121,494</u>	<u>3,795,231</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

16. Other liabilities (cont'd)

16A. Community Silver Trust Grant

	2015 \$	2014 \$
<u>Incoming Resources</u>		
Balance at beginning of the year	3,585,175	4,705,921
Grant received during the year	5,000,000	1,242,685
Utilised during the year	(4,463,681)	(2,363,431)
Balance at end of year	4,121,494	3,585,175
<u>Expenditure</u>		
Psychosocial team	613,214	438,186
Hospice homecare and support group expenses	1,864,228	1,925,245
Cancer Rehabilitation Centre expenses	1,986,239	-
	4,463,681	2,363,431

The SCS-CST Matching Fund ("CST") is a dollar-to-dollar donation matching grant provided by the government to enhance the services of voluntary welfare organisations in the intermediate and long-term care sector. One key objective of the CST is to encourage public donations from individuals, foundations and corporate establishments. With additional CST funds matched by the government, the Societies will be able to enhance capabilities and expand their capacities to improve quality of care and provide affordable step down care.

16B. Movember Grant

	2015 \$	2014 \$
<u>Incoming Resources</u>		
Balance at beginning of the year	210,056	210,056
Transfer to Restricted Fund during the year	(210,056)	-
Balance at end of year	-	210,056

The Movember Grant consists of grants received from Movember Group Pty Ltd. These are granted to the Society for the purpose of funding innovative research that builds powerful, collaborative teams that accelerates improved clinical tests and treatments for prostate and testicular cancer, and improved physical and mental health outcomes for men. The Society also aims to provide care for men with prostate or testicular cancer to be physically and mentally well.

The balance of \$210,056 was transferred to Restricted Fund during the year as the funds will be fully channelled to the Survivorship Program which is in partnership with Movember Group Pty Ltd.

17. Fund account balances

- (i) The Cancer Treatment Fund was established in 2005, with the objective to assist cancer patients that have financial difficulties.
- (ii) The SCS-CST Matching Fund is for monies set aside by the Society for additional resources to enhance capabilities and provide value-added services to achieve affordable and higher quality care. These resources are further supplemented by the grant from the government (see Note 16A).

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

17. Fund account balances (cont'd)

- (iii) Run for Hope Fund was established in 2006 to fund institutions in cancer research.
- (iv) The RGS-Joan Chan Shu Fang Fund was established in 2006 to fund young cancer patients and support Raffles' Girls School curriculum.
- (v) The Movember Fund consists of grants received from Movember Group Pty Ltd. These are granted to the Society for the purpose of raising awareness on male health issues.

Interest income has not been allocated to the respective funds as it is impracticable to do so.

18. Columnar presentation of statement of financial position

A large majority of the assets and liabilities are attributable to the General Fund. All the assets of the other funds are represented by cash balances. Accordingly the Society did not adopt a columnar presentation of its assets, liabilities and funds in the Statement of Financial Position as it was not meaningful.

19. Operating lease payment commitments – as lessee

At the end of the reporting year the total of future minimum lease payment commitments under non-cancellable operating leases are as follows:

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Not later than one year	584,913	16,339
Later than one year and not later than five years	2,157,616	–
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Rental expense for the year	207,080	39,213
	<hr/>	<hr/>

Operating lease payments are for rentals payable by the Society for certain office premises. The leases are negotiated for an average term of 2 years and are subject to an escalation clause but the amount of the rent increase is not to exceed a certain percentage.

20. Capital commitments

Estimated amounts committed at the end of the reporting year for future capital expenditure but not recognized in the financial statements are as follows:

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Commitments to purchase of equipment	519,038	87,848
	<hr/>	<hr/>

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

21. Financial instruments: information on financial risks

21A. Categories of financial assets and liabilities

The following table categorises the carrying amount of financial assets and liabilities recorded at the end of the reporting year:

	2015 \$	2014 \$
<u>Financial assets:</u>		
Cash and bank balances	40,231,087	50,321,662
Held-to-maturity investments	26,379,925	8,000,000
Loans and receivables	1,437,053	1,482,896
	68,048,065	59,804,558
<u>Financial liabilities:</u>		
Trade and other payables at amortised cost	2,872,952	2,281,008
	2,872,952	2,281,008

Further quantitative disclosures are included throughout these financial statements.

21B. Financial risk management

The main purpose for holding or issuing financial instruments is to raise and manage the finances for the entity's operating, investing and financing activities. There are exposures to the financial risks on the financial instruments such as credit risk, liquidity risk and market risk comprising interest rate, currency risk and price risk exposures. Management has certain practices for the management of financial risks. The guidelines set up the short and long term objectives and action to be taken in order to manage the financial risks. The guidelines include the following:

1. All financial risk management activities are carried out and monitored by senior management staff.
2. All financial risk management activities are carried out following good market practices.
3. When appropriate may consider investing in shares or similar instruments.
4. When appropriate enter into derivatives or any other similar instruments solely for hedging purposes.

There have been no changes to the exposures to risk; the objectives, policies and processes for managing the risk and the methods used to measure the risk.

21C. Fair value of financial instruments

The analyses of financial instruments that are measured subsequent to initial recognition at fair value, grouped into Levels 1 to 3 are disclosed in the relevant notes to the financial statements. These include both the significant financial instruments stated at amortised cost and at fair value in the statement of financial position. The carrying values of current financial instruments approximate their fair values due to the short-term maturity of these instruments and the disclosures of fair value are not made when the carrying amount of current financial instruments is a reasonable approximation of the fair value.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

21. Financial instruments: information on financial risks (cont'd)

21D. Credit risk on financial assets

Financial assets that are potentially subject to concentrations of credit risk and failures by counterparties to discharge their obligations in full or in a timely manner consist principally of cash balances with banks, cash equivalents, receivables and certain other financial assets. The maximum exposure to credit risk is: the total of the fair value of the financial assets; the maximum amount the entity could have to pay if the guarantee is called on; and the full amount of any payable commitments at the end of the reporting year. Credit risk on cash balances with banks and any other financial instruments is limited because the counter-parties are entities with acceptable credit ratings. Credit risk on other financial assets is limited because the other parties are entities with acceptable credit ratings. For credit risk on receivables an ongoing credit evaluation is performed on the financial condition of the debtors and a loss from impairment is recognised in profit or loss. There is no significant concentration of credit risk on receivables, as the exposure is spread over a large number of counter-parties and debtors unless otherwise disclosed in the notes to the financial statements below.

Note 14 discloses the maturity of the cash and cash equivalents balances.

Other receivables are normally with no fixed terms and therefore there is no maturity (Note 12).

Concentration of other receivables: These are identified in Note 12.

21E. Liquidity risk – financial liabilities maturity analysis

The liquidity risk is managed on the basis of expected maturity dates of the financial liabilities. All financial liabilities of the Society are due within one year. The average credit period taken to settle trade payables is about 30 days (2014: 30 days). The Society has sufficient cash balances to support the commitments for the existing liabilities. The Society does not have any borrowings.

21F. Interest rate risk

The following table analyses the breakdown by type of interest rate:

	2015 \$	2014 \$
<u>Financial assets:</u>		
Fixed rate	62,218,433	45,594,473
Non-interest bearing	5,829,632	14,210,085
At end of year	<u>68,048,065</u>	<u>59,804,558</u>

The interest rates where applicable are disclosed in the respective notes.

Sensitivity analysis: The effect on statement of financial activities is not significant.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Reporting Year Ended 31 December 2015

22. Changes and adoption of financial reporting standards

For the current reporting year new or revised Singapore Financial Reporting Standards and the related Interpretations to FRS ("INT FRS") were issued by the Singapore Accounting Standards Council. Those applicable to the reporting entity are listed below. These applicable new or revised standards did not require any modification of the measurement methods or the presentation in the financial statements.

FRS No.	Title
FRS 1	Amendments to FRS 1: Disclosure Initiative (early application)
FRS 19	Amendments To FRS 19: Defined Benefit Plans: Employee Contributions
Various	Improvements to FRSs (Issued in January 2014). Relating to FRS 113 Fair Value Measurement FRS 16 Property, Plant and Equipment
Various	Improvements to FRSs (Issued in February 2014). Relating to FRS 113 Fair Value Measurement

23. New or amended standards in issue but not yet effective

For the future reporting years new or revised Singapore Financial Reporting Standards and the related Interpretations to FRS ("INT FRS") were issued by the Singapore Accounting Standards Council and these will only be effective for future reporting years. Those applicable to the reporting entity for future reporting years are listed below. The transfer to the applicable new or revised standards from the effective dates is not expected to result in material adjustments to the financial position, results of operations, or cash flows for the following year.

FRS No.	Title	Effective date for periods beginning on or after
FRS 1	Amendments to FRS 1: Disclosure Initiative	1 Jan 2016
FRS 16 and 38	Amendments to FRS 16 and FRS 38: Clarification of Acceptable Methods of Depreciation and Amortisation	1 Jan 2016
FRS 109	Financial Instruments	1 Jan 2018

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We would like to extend our deepest appreciation to all donors, sponsors, partners, and supporters who have helped us in advancing our mission. Your generosity and support touch the lives of our beneficiaries and their families and help us change the face of cancer in Singapore.

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The following corporate and individual donors have supported the Society with \$5,000 and more. While we take great care to ensure the accuracy of the list, we seek your kind understanding for any omissions or oversight on our part. We would also like to thank all donors who have contributed generously, but have chosen to remain anonymous.

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LOCATE US

Singapore Cancer Society (SCS) Main Office

15 Enggor Street,
Realty Centre, #04-01,
Singapore 079716
Tel: 6221 9578
Fax: 6221 9575
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays, 8.30am to 6.00pm

- Corporate services
- Hospice care services
- Public education
- Welfare services

SCS Multi-Service Centre

9 Bishan Place,
Junction 8 Office Tower, #06-05,
Singapore 579837
Tel: 6499 9133
Fax: 6499 9140
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays, 8.30am to 6.00pm

- Cancer screening services
- Cancer support services

SCS Rehabilitation Centre

52 Jurong Gateway Road,
JEM Office Tower, #08-04,
Singapore 608550
Tel: 6661 0590
Fax: 6570 2746
Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays, 9.00am to 6.00pm; Saturdays 9.00am to 1.00pm

- Cancer rehabilitation services
- Cancer support services

SCS Satellite Centres

National Cancer Centre Singapore

11 Hospital Drive,
Singapore 169610
Tel: 6436 8420
Fax: 6224 6441

Opening hours:
Mondays to Fridays,
8.30am to 5.00pm

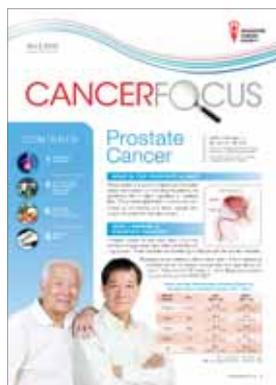
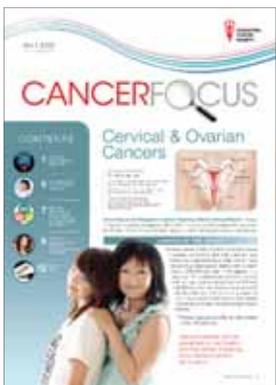
National University Cancer Institute, Singapore

National University Hospital, Medical Centre 1,
Level 9, Unit D2,
5 Lower Kent Ridge Road,
Singapore 119074
Tel: 6772 5463
Fax: 6268 5917

Opening hours: Mondays to Fridays, 9.00am to 5.00pm

In 2015, SCS partnered National University Cancer Institute, Singapore to set up a second SCS Satellite office on their premises, which commenced operations on Oct 2015.

- Application for financial assistance, cancer rehabilitation, and cancer support
- Cancer-related educational resources



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