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**SOCIETY OF SINGAPORE**

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## ABOUT US

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

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

### **Our Mission**

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

### **Our Objectives**

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



The year 2018 had been an eventful year for the world and our Haemophilia Society. The world of politics was tinged with unexpected turn of events. The Malaysian General Elections saw the surprising win by the Opposition which ousted the ruling party of sixty years. The world also witnessed the historic summit between two world leaders, Trump and Kim, in Singapore, sparking hope for world peace. At the medical front, promising advances in the treatment of haemophilia raised hopes for the haemophilic community. For the Society, its hard work at raising funds paid off with a healthy balance sheet for its financial year.

The Society had always been mindful of the needs of its members and how important it was to ensure that as many of them can lead normal and productive lives. For those with haemophilia, most, if not all, would have suffered varying degrees of pain in their life time. Our members would readily testify to this. However, they must not be overwhelmed by their condition. To quote haemophilia member Nicholas Lim, “haemophilia will not hinder what I do, in whatever obstacles I face.”

Yes, that is the fighting spirit he has! That brought to mind what Napoleon Hill shared, “Whatever your mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve.” Let’s all believe in that.

The “new hope” for all haemophilia members was highlighted by Dr Joyce Lam, who returned from the WFH World Congress that was held in Scotland in May 2018. She shared the exciting news of new forms of treatment that may be available in Singapore in the near future. Of significance was the long lasting concentrate or the extended half life products, which meant fewer infusions required. There was also the non-replacement therapy that used factor mimickers, costs of which appeared prohibitive and lastly, the “Gene Therapy”, a “once-off” cure. These represent a major breakthrough and if brought to fruition at affordable costs, haemophilia sufferers can look forward to sunny days ahead.

The world celebrated World Haemophilia Day which falls on April 17 and in Singapore, the occasion was marked by a “Light It Up Red” event by Shire and a joint activity by KK Children’s Hospital and the Haemophilia Society. The 2018 global theme was “Sharing Knowledge Makes Us Stronger” and Shire’s panel of experts and Dr Joyce Lam from KK Children’s Hospital shared their knowledge with us.

At the community level, the Society was the beneficiary from the Hillgrove Secondary School’s community project and the Singapore Island Country Club’s May Day Charity Event. Shire too sponsored a Red Dot Art Event where funds raised were donated to the Society. To our community partners, thank you for sharing and making a difference in the lives of those whom we are helping.

Fund raising had always been a challenge for a lesser known organisation like ours. We suffered a deficit in the last financial year and resolved to raise more funds to overcome that. We launched our Project Calendar 2018 and organised a Charity Film Premiere to achieve our financial targets. The Society raised \$445,195 for its financial year 2017/2018, the highest amount raised since its inception. For this, we attribute it largely to the many kind and generous donors, both new and existing, our community partners – the school, the golfing fraternity, the pharmaceutical companies, the Reuben Meyer Trust Fund, Tote Board, friends, family and well-wishers, who willingly opened their hearts and wallets in support of our haemophilic cause. With your help and support, you have made the impossible possible! To all of you, our heartfelt thanks. Your goodness and kindness have brightened the lives of those whom we are serving.

The total expenditure for the year was \$281,653 of which \$218,163 was expended on treatment subsidies. As the Society is helmed only by a team of dedicated volunteers and no paid staff, every dollar received benefits the haemophilia member directly.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the healthcare professionals at Singapore General Hospital, the National University Hospital and the KK Children’s Hospital for their dedication and care of the patients with haemophilia. Also to thank my Executive Committee for their hard work, contributions, expertise and volunteering selflessly for the haemophilia cause. Together, may we look forward to another fruitful year ahead.

Dr Gan Kim Loon  
President  
Haemophilia Society of Singapore

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

July, the start of the Society's financial year, is greeted with welcome news that the students of Hillgrove Secondary School are donating part of their community project's fund raising to the Haemophilia Society of Singapore. The students and teachers of the school embarked on the project to raise funds to help the disadvantaged by collecting and selling old newspapers. The school presented a cheque for \$3655.76 to Dr Tan Hooi Hwa, Vice-President of the Society, on 15 July 2017. Dr Tan thanked Guest-of-Honour Ms Low Yen Ling, Principal, staff and students of Hillgrove Secondary for their joint effort and caring spirit to help charitable causes.



Dr Tan Hooi Hwa at Hillgrove Secondary School's cheque presentation ceremony with Guest-of-Honour Low Yen Ling, Principal Angeline Chan and staff.

The Society was one of the beneficiaries for donations raised by the Singapore Island Country Club's May Day Charity Event. In August 2017, Mr Freddy Lim, Honorary Secretary represented the Haemophilia Society of Singapore at the cheque presentation ceremony, where 14 charitable organisations were helped from the \$1.4 million that was raised.

On 17 April, 2018, SHIRE, biopharmaceutical company that focuses on rare diseases and highly specialised conditions, championed the World Haemophilia Day by inviting a panel of esteemed speakers to speak on present and future haemophilia care. The World Haemophilia day slogan was appropriately titled "Sharing Knowledge



World Haemophilia Day poster.

Makes Us Stronger". The event was held at the Red Dot Design Museum and attended by both physicians, patients, their families and Shire staff. The speakers that addressed the audience were Dr Suraj Wilson, Professor Tien Sim Leng, Dr Alok Srivastava, Dr Scott Dunkley and Dr Joyce Lam. Dr Gan Kim Loon, President of the Haemophilia Society, gave the closing address.



Dr Gan Kim Loon making the closing address.



"Light It Up Red" – by the panel of speakers in celebration of World Haemophilia Day

KK Children's Hospital and the Haemophilia Society of Singapore commemorated World Haemophilia Day on Saturday, 23 April, 2018, with a talk entitled "The Long & Short of it" by Dr Joyce Lam and a Heritage Trail at Kampong Glam that included team building activities, which were both fun and educational. Patients of the hospital and members of the Society participated in the event that ended with a lunch treat for all.



Group photo of KKCH /HSS event

A great event marked in the calendar of the Haemophilia community around the world was the WFH 2018 World Congress that was held in Scotland, from 20 – 24 May, 2018. This was the largest International Meeting for The Global Bleeding Disorders Community. The doctors from Singapore who attended the Congress would be sharing with members of the Society all the latest and exciting developments for the treatment of haemophilia in the coming months.



WFH World Congress 2018

Lastly, of significance to the local haemophilia community was a smart red T-shirt with the words "Haemophilia Society of Singapore" emblazoned on it in black and white. The design was from the team comprising Grace, Ai Choo and May, who handled the project. The T-shirt was for members from as young as four years to adults. By having its own T-shirts, members of the Society can forge a common bond and identity at activities organised specially for the haemophilic community.



Dr Gan Kim Loon happily wearing the HSS T-shirt.



"You want this T-shirt?"  
Leong Chin asks Pirabu.



Youngest member, Edsel, with his size 30 T-shirt.

## SHARING OUR EXPERIENCES . . .

### Nature Walk at Windsor Park Trail

*From a Participant*



John Tan Chun Long

Thank you for organising this event on Saturday, 9 December, 2017. It was a great experience for a first time participant like me and I had the opportunity to befriend some other members from the Haemophilia Society.

We were fortunate to have Mr Andrew Tay as our guide. He is one of Singapore's leading nature guides, with an 'encyclopedia' knowledge of flora and fauna. He was friendly and patient and spent time pointing out to the group the various insects, the strange looking leaves or nests that were nestled up in

the trees. It was an eye-opener for many of us who took nature for granted and probably never gave some of the insects a second glance!

The newly opened Windsor Nature Park had three trails and a 150 m long sub-canopy walkway. The 75 hectare park was the fourth at the Central Catchment Nature Reserve.

Andrew guided the group along the Drongo Trail for about an hour as we walked through fauna under the canopy and saw the vast secondary forest. Following that, we followed Andrew to the Squirrel and Hanguana Trails. The Squirrel Trail was different as it had boardwalks and cobblestone walkways, with freshwater streams to complete the scenic sight. Many of us snapped pictures with our smart phones to capture some of the highlights of that morning's nature walk.

As we began to feel the heat as the morning progressed, we were happy to hear when we embarked on the Hanguana Trail that it was the easiest and Andrew informed that the 350m trail could be completed in about ten minutes. That brought about smiles on almost all of our faces!



Nest spotted among the tall trees.

It was a Saturday morning well spent. I benefited from what I saw and learnt from Andrew, our nature guide. I look forward to participating in more such events in future.



Boardwalk at Nature Trail

### HSS / KKCH's Games Day and Infusion Workshop

*From the "Organisers"*

In March 2018, we were given the opportunity to work together with HSS to organise a Games Day on 23 June for haemophilia patients and their families. While the parents attended an infusion workshop run by KKH, the children came together to take part in the activities to get to know each other better, which was in line with HSS' aim of forming a more bonded community among the haemophilia patients.

With the goal to gain more knowledge about Haemophilia, we went down for our first meeting with HSS and KKH to get a clearer idea about this Games Day that they wanted us to carry out. Initially, we were unsure of how to go about organising safe yet fun activities for the haemophilia patients, but after the meeting, our group gained some examples and insights on what activities we could possibly organise.



The Organisers from Cedar Girls' Secondary School: Nicole, Venus, Deseree, Charlene and Zi Xin

In our second meeting with HSS and KKH, we proposed an Amazing Race-styled challenge, with a mystery embedded into the games for the children to solve to make things more interesting. The challenge consists of 5 stations, with games being inspired by the game show Minute to Win It, where children would have to complete

the games before they receive clues meant to help them solve the mystery.

Following the discussion, we hashed out finer details of the event and in the period leading up to the actual day, we kept ourselves preoccupied with the preparation for the games, making sure

we had all the materials we needed. We were excited, but at the same time worried if the event would be a success. Thankfully, the participants were all very engaged and interested in the games, and with the help of our icebreaker games, they left with new friendships formed at the end of the day.



The "Ice-breaker" game

While the participants had fun and gained new friends, we, as the game organisers, certainly did not lose out! We are really grateful that the process of planning this event and the eventual execution of the project has allowed us to gain new insights and further our knowledge about haemophilia. At the end of the day, it was really satisfying and fulfilling to know that all our efforts had paid off as the participants all left the event with big smiles. We are extremely thankful for this opportunity given to us, and for all the help provided for us along this journey. We would never trade this experience for anything else, and we are excited to be back with more exciting activities at the end of this year!



"Now's my turn..."

## KEY PROGRAMMES

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

Effective treatment for haemophilia is available, but as yet there is no cure. Treatment is very costly and many encounter difficulties meeting the costs. Aid from the Society is rendered to all its members regardless of background, to help alleviate the heavy financial burden.

The key programmes offered by the Society range from treatment subsidies, educational talks, parents' support, fund raising activities and more.

### • Treatment Subsidy



Demonstration of "Infusion"

Haemophilia is treated by replacing the missing clotting factor in the blood. This is done by injecting a product that contains the needed factor into the vein. Bleeding stops when enough clotting factor reaches the affected area.

The Society assists its members with monthly subsidies to defray part of their treatment costs, capped at \$800 and \$400 per month for youth/adults and children respectively. The funds raised by the Society are used mainly to fund this programme.

### • Welfare Fund

The Society provides assistance to members with haemophilia facing financial hardships. Requests for aid are approved by the Committee when warranted. Regular reviews are conducted and long term dependency discouraged. Members may be referred to other social agencies for more appropriate help if required.

### • Educational Awards

These awards are given annually to encourage our school going members to value the importance of education. The awards are based on academic performance and the monetary rewards range from \$200 for primary schools to \$600 for junior colleges/polytechnics/ITE. For 2017, nine awards were given to members from primary (2), secondary (2) and Polytechnic/ITE (5).



Educational Awards presented by Dr Gan Kim Loon to Tan Yu Fei (left) and Ng Kheng Chew (right)



### • Seminars/Talks

These are arranged to impart knowledge of haemophilia, to keep members abreast of latest developments and management of haemophilia from specialists in the field, both locally and from overseas. Thanks to Shire Singapore, members heard from eminent speakers on a range of topics from Dr Scott Dunkley's "Prophylaxis and Challenges" to Dr Joyce Lam's "Future of Haemophilia Care in Singapore".



Dr Scott Dunkley giving his talk.



Dr Joyce Lam, speaker at both KKCH and SHIRE events.

### • Support Group

The HSS Support Group's primary purpose was to enable parents with haemophilia children to obtain moral support from one another and to share their experiences in managing their sons' bleeding episodes.

A Chat Group was also initiated to keep parents informed of haemophilia "happenings" and concerns relating to their children's condition.

### • Activities

An Art Event sponsored by SHIRE was held on 26 August, 2017, where twelve children participated in a painting session at an art gallery. The selected children's paintings were framed and auctioned. Proceeds raised were donated to the Society.



"Budding artists at work ....."

A selected painting.

On a cloudy Saturday morning on 9 December, 2017, some members, accompanied by Andrew Tay, the experienced nature guide, explored the recently opened Windsor Park Trail, off Upper Thomson Road. The children were especially thrilled with the many colourful dragonflies and interesting insects they



Andrew Tay explaining to the group.....

saw – a science lesson that came alive with 'teacher Andrew'! Read more about the nature trail in John Tan's sharing of his experience.



Nature Trail's Participants



" See how colourful the dragonfly is....."

At the community level, five girls from Cedar Girls' Secondary School volunteered their help to organise games for the children at the Society's joint activity with KK Children's Hospital while their parents learnt "self-infusion". The children enjoyed the fun games and they were all smiles when they received their prizes. Thank you Cedar girls for sharing your time and touching the lives of others.



The group at Games Workshop & Self-Infusion Session



The Winning Team



The kids at play.....

At the "Infusion" session, experienced mothers and KKCH nursing staff demonstrated the "how to..." of infusion. Some parents practised infusing one another, while some preferred to infuse themselves. The parents found the session useful and were encouraged to "try".



Parents shown "how to..." by Chiew Ying, KKCH staff member



Infusion practice session

### • Fund Raising

The Society organised two fund raising projects during the year – Project Calendar 2018 and the Charity Film Premiere.

Project Calendar 2018 displayed scenic photographs from different parts of the world that were kindly contributed by six friends of

Committee members. A generous father of a member with haemophilia sponsored the printing costs while two other donors offered to match dollar to dollar, capped at \$40,000 for calendars sold. That spurred the sales of the desk calendars with one and all chipping in to do their part to meet the target set.



"Look – we have our own calendar...that's cool..."



Project Calendar 2018

The Society would like to record its thanks to the photographers for sharing their beautiful photos, the sponsor, the "dollar matching donors" and all the many others who donated and helped with calendar sales.

The Charity Film Premiere was held on 10 June, 2018 at Cathay Grand. The film "Jurassic World – The Fallen Kingdom" saw an almost sold-out show!



Dr Gan Kim Loon, Dr Tan Hooi Hwa and Dr Heah Sieu Min at Cathay Grand for the film premiere.

The well-known Jurassic name and the school holidays helped to further our cause. Also, to our sponsor Clinton Wee and all the many kind and generous donors who supported our film premiere's fund raising effort, a big "thank you" for making it possible for the Society to exceed its \$80,000 target!



Jurassic World poster



"So this is what Haemophilia is about..."



Three ladies in red manning the Ticket Collection Counter.



A warm handshake between two fathers, Kwong Luen and Pirabu at the film Premiere.

## OUR JOURNEY WITH HAEMOPHILIA

Our baby Anston was diagnosed with haemophilia on the second day of his birth. The doctors noticed he was pale and had unusual red spots on his body. Following a detailed examination, it was discovered he had a bleed in the head which resulted from his assisted vacuum delivery. Upon learning that we have a family history of haemophilia from my relatives, further tests were done and it was confirmed Anston was haemophilic. We were devastated upon hearing that. My maternal uncle died from a fall at the young age of 29 years and I feared the worst for my baby and his head bleed.

Anston was in the intensive care unit for two weeks and both my husband and I travelled daily to the hospital to be with him. The nurses and the doctors helped us through this difficult stage of our baby's early days. They were patient, assuring and helpful in providing all the relevant information about haemophilia and the treatment available. We were very encouraged to hear that he would be able to grow up like any other normal boy. We just had to be extra careful in our care of him.



Anston having his infusion. Has his dinosaur game to entertain him.

I resigned from my job to take care of him full time. We did not want to leave him with a babysitter or at infant care. We were protective parents initially and had an entire room padded for him to play and nap during the day. I even searched the internet to find suitable knee pads for him that would not restrict his crawling and allow his knees to be protected.

When he was eighteen months, we decided it was time to send him to playgroup to experience what others his age was experiencing. More importantly, we did not want him to

feel he was different from other kids. Looking for a suitable school was not an easy task. The schools that we felt suited his needs rejected him as they did not want their teachers to have that added stress by having him in the playgroup. We finally found one and Anston settled in happily for six months until he returned home crying one day with a huge bruise on his buttock. The teachers denied responsibility so we decided it was best to change his school. He is now in a newly opened Sparkeltots just below our block and the principal and teachers are all aware of his condition and would readily communicate with us concerning his well-being.

As parents of a child with haemophilia, it was common for us to make frequent trips to the hospital for Anston's infusions. It was during these infusion sessions that we learn about home therapy and self-infusion. That any bleed could be treated at home promptly was indeed a plus factor. Problem we faced: "How to infuse the boy ourselves?" My husband who feared "needles and blood" plucked up his courage and decided he would do it. When asked what gave him the courage, his reply touched me deeply. "He's my son. I have to do it for him." He took time off from work when Anston started prophylaxis. He practised with the nurses and doctor's help. It was undeniably difficult as Anston's veins were hard to locate. He had "to poke" Anston several times on those early learning occasions and he felt very bad about hurting the boy. With encouragement from the hospital team, he persisted, with no thoughts of giving up.

Well, we have come a long way – those "bad times" are over. Anston is now three years old and we are on home therapy. My husband now has a success rate of 99.9%! Anston no longer struggles or cries during infusion and has accepted his need for infusions positively. I am very proud of my "two heroes" – my husband for overcoming his fear and my little boy for being so brave and being a model patient.

From our journey with haemophilia, we have learnt a great deal about the bleeding disorder, met many kind and encouraging people along the way and all the helpful tips they shared and to know we are not alone in this journey. We face the future with a positive mindset, to love our boy regardless of his haemophilia condition and hope for him to have as normal a childhood as possible.

**Angeline Lee & Wilson Tan**

## “Haemophilia does not define who I am”

– Manhunt Singapore finalist wants to prove his strength despite genetic disorder.

With his toned and tan physique, one would not expect Mr Nicholas Lim to be suffering from Haemophilia A.

In school, he was picked on by peers who were unhappy that he was exempted from physical education due to his medical condition. They picked on the shy, frail boy, some even bit him and threw pencils at him.

Mr Lim, 27, told the New Paper last week at the press conference for the annual pageant Manhunt Singapore 2018, of which he is one of the 31 finalists: “By joining Manhunt, I want to come out of my shell. I want to prove to my bullies and the public that haemophilia will not hinder what I do, in whatever obstacles I face.”

Haemophilia A is a genetic disorder caused by a deficiency of clotting factor VIII, which results in a form of bleeding tendency. Sufferers tend to bruise easily and bleed profusely if injured or cut.

In Singapore, about 200 people are affected by A and B (deficiency of clotting factor IX).

Mr Lim, who is 1.72m tall and weighs 75 kg, said: “Haemophilia is part of me but it does not define who I am. I want to stand out from the crowd and raise public awareness.

“Sufferers of haemophilia are often viewed as vulnerable and weak physically, but we are quite the opposite because of what we have been through – the needles and the pain from internal bleeding.”

Mr Lim’s condition was diagnosed when he was three years old. His parents found him covered in bruises and took him to the doctor, suspecting that he was abused by his then nanny.



Mr Nicholas Lim hopes to raise awareness about haemophilia patients and debunk the myth that they are weak by joining Manhunt Singapore 2018

It was revealed then that the bruises were due to his condition.

Presently, he takes factor VIII injections every two to three days to keep the bleeding under control. The injections can cost up to \$3,000 a month.

He also avoids contact sports such as football and rugby. Instead, he swims twice a week and goes to the gym four to five times a week.

Although his condition is stable now, it was severe when he was younger.

He recalled: “In the past, I often had to go to the hospital. It was tough for my family, especially for my mother, because it was so tedious and expensive.”

His biggest health scare occurred when he damaged his hip as a teenager.

If he had not been rushed to the hospital immediately, a blood vessel would have burst and caused partial paralysis.

Mr Lim, who wants to repay his parents’ sacrifice, added: “My mum is a strong woman and my pillar of support. I want to make her proud and tell her I love her very much.”

Currently a demi pastry chef who runs online cupcake store, @mummysboysg, he hopes to open a Peranakan eatery in the near future.

He said: “I love baking and cooking, and I believe people can be touched by my food. I want to serve a good cause by cooking for the haemophilic community too.

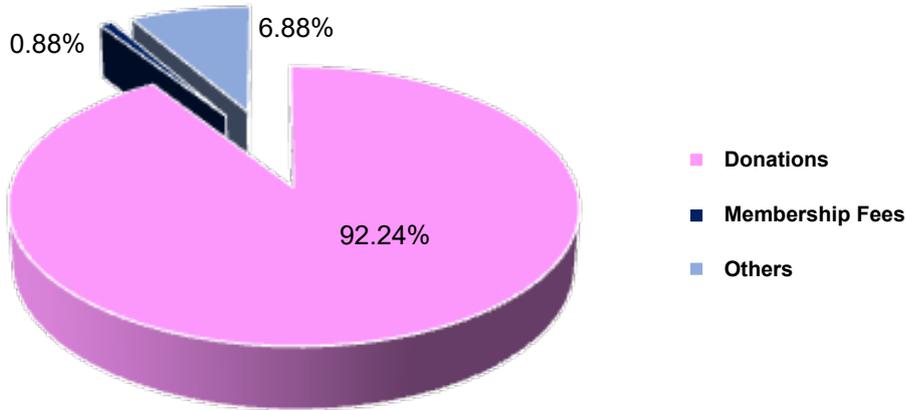
On his mission at the Manhunt Singapore 2018 Finals on July 12, Mr Lim said he is determined to win.

He said: “I can choose to draw strength from my weakness and think positively. I have only one life so I will live it to the fullest.”

*This article appeared in The New Paper ‘Lifestyle’ health on 2 April, 2018  
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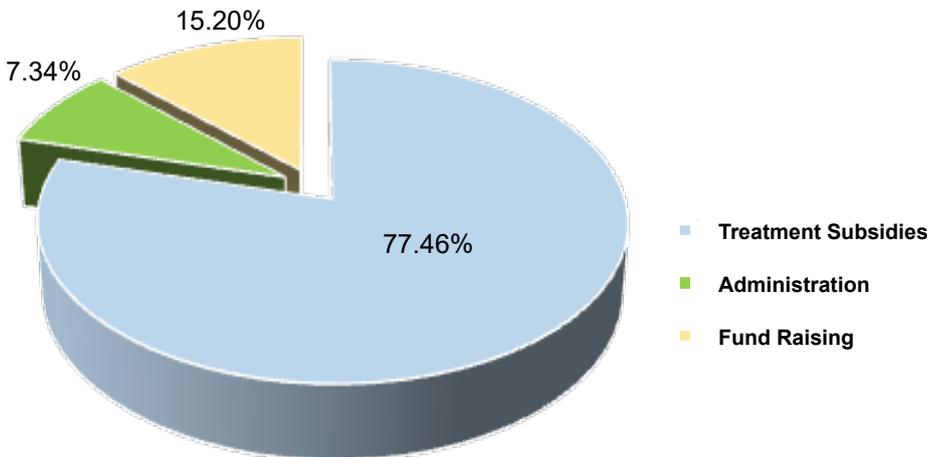
# FINANCIAL INFORMATION SUMMARY

## Breakdown of Total Income 2017/18



Donations	\$410,652	92.24%
Membership Fees	\$3,900	0.88%
Others	\$30,643	6.88%

## Breakdown of Total Expenses 2017/18



Treatment Subsidies	\$218,163	77.46%
Administration	\$20,669	7.34%
Fund Raising	\$42,821	15.20%

*Please see insert for Financial Statement 2017/2018*

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