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ANNUAL REPORT 2015/16



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**South Central Community Family Service Centre (SCC)** supports low-income and vulnerable families in the community towards poverty transformation. While giving support to families who seek help in financial, social or relationship issues, we encourage community self-help and cooperation.

## **Our Services**

SCC believes in activating the “Gotong Royong” or kampung spirit of “neighbours help neighbours” to support the low-income and vulnerable families living in our community through:

### **Community-centric Case Management**

Work with and activate community to support individuals and families who are facing difficulties or need access to opportunities and resources e.g. financial, housing, relationship or other social issues.

### **Information and Referral Services**

Provide information about social services to those in need, and facilitate referrals to relevant services and opportunities that will best serve them.

### **Community Engagement**

Encourage community ownership and co-creation by activating community assets to meet needs and challenges of the community.

### **Our Statutory Information**

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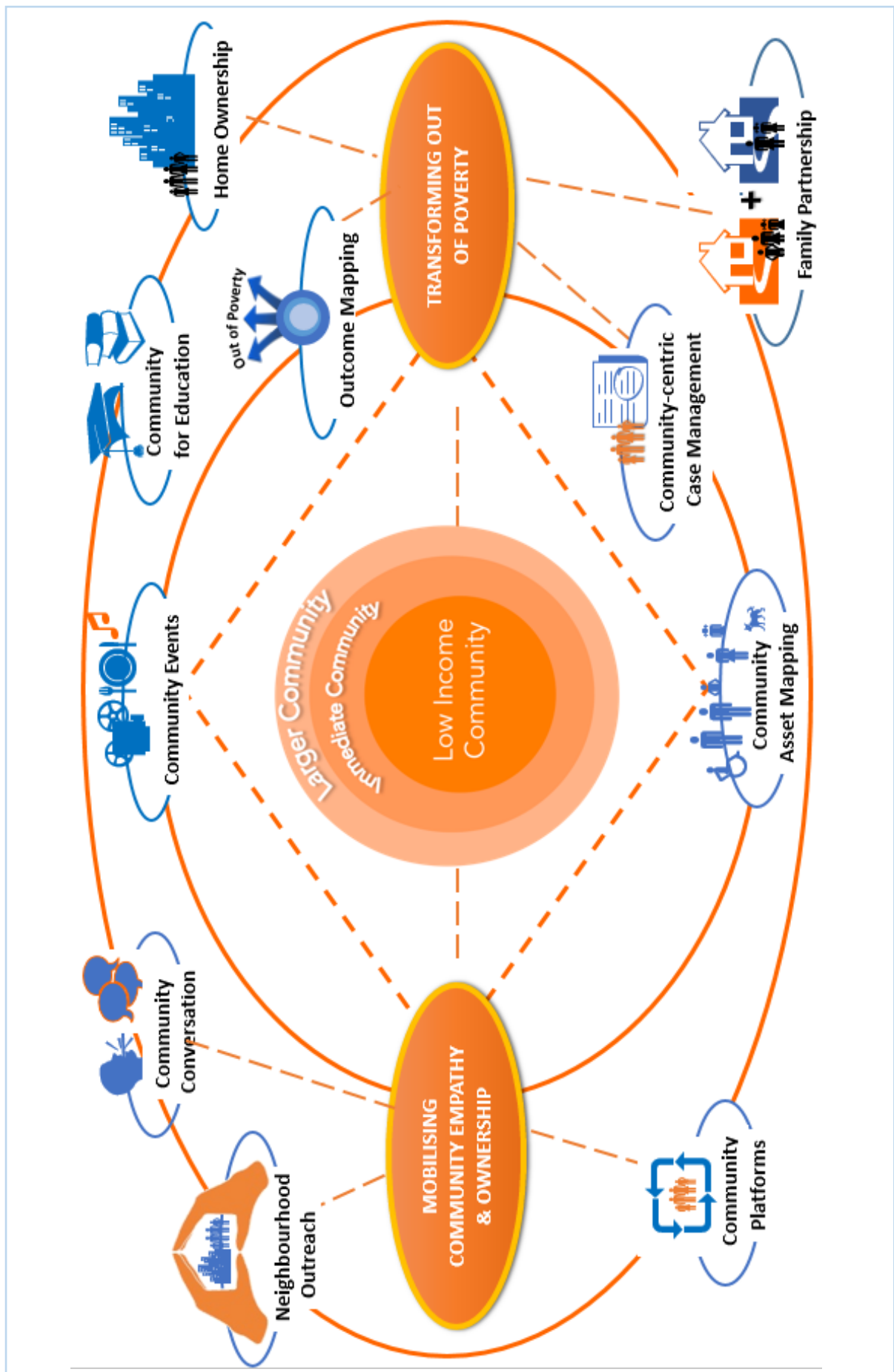
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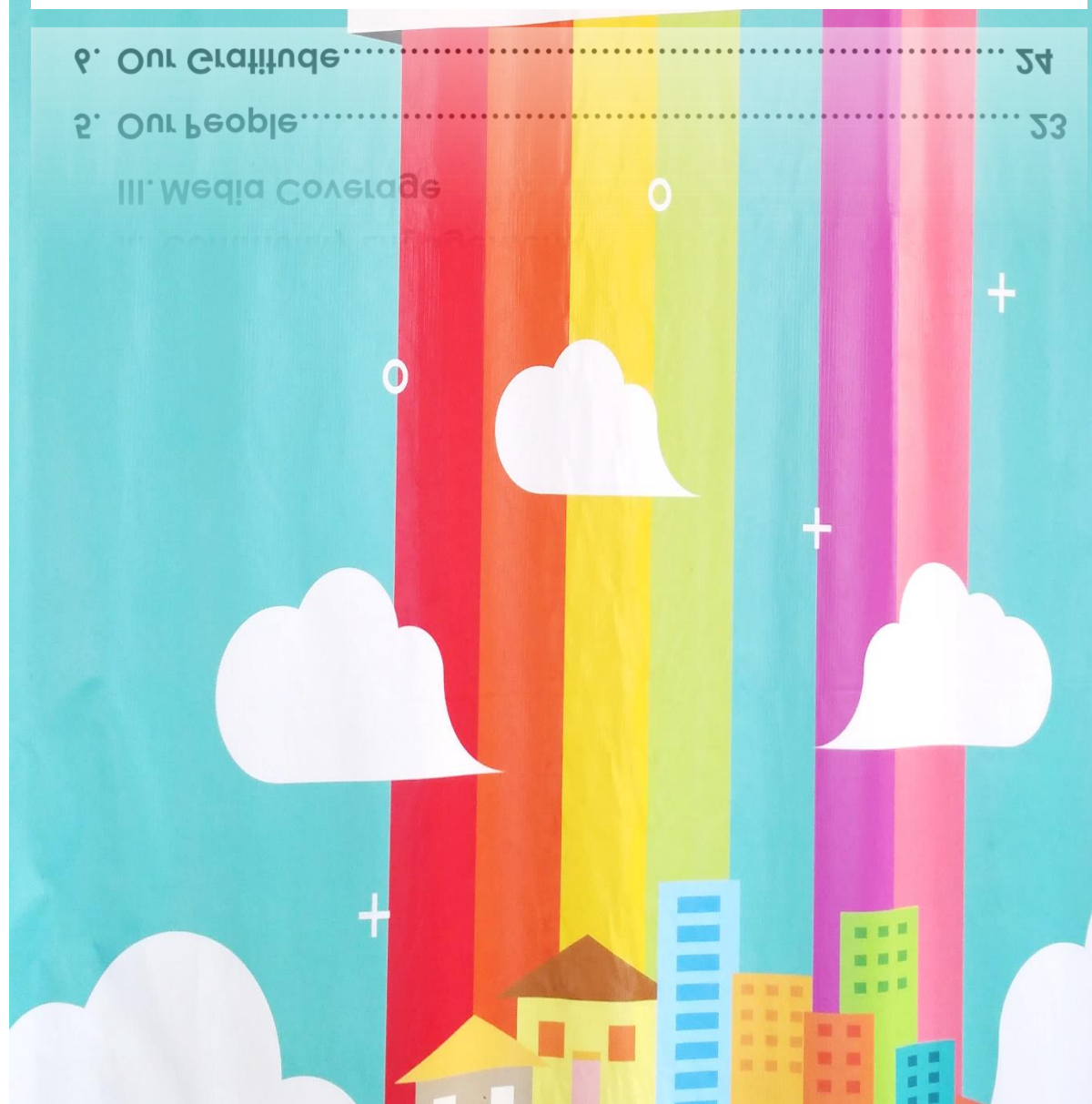
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It has always been a privilege for me to be given opportunities to journey with those in need in the hope of making a difference. However, after many years of involvement, I still find it a challenge to measure the impact of our interventions.

Our work involves dealing with immediate symptoms of needs arising from various causes such as poverty, illnesses, sudden loss, disabilities, and various unhealthy dependencies. While addressing the immediate needs of those we serve, we need to remind ourselves that removing their ownership of problems may often seemed easier and more efficient but should be resisted. Instead, we have to learn to enable and support their transition to becoming self-sufficient, while maintaining their integrity. We need to view our interventions as capacity building - strengthening those we work with to enable them to sustain themselves, not just treating the symptoms but also eradicating the causes.

During our strategic review, we debated as a board alongside the management team to strengthen our resolve to see transformational change from our work. We have observed that some families are experiencing multi-generational dependency on social support. This reflects that our work has not been producing the desired results. While we know we can't expect such results from every case, we know that we must strive to see as many as we can being equipped to journey without social support.

We are grateful that our government is doing an excellent job in funding and providing most of the pillars of support needed to achieve this transformational change. Areas like education, financial aid and housing have been well established but there will naturally be gaps that the people sector needs to fill and partner with our government.

We see two new areas that we aim to fill:

#### **A. Emotional Support for the Families**

While there is arguably a web of financial aid to assist the needy families to cope, often they find themselves trapped in a hopeless environment and are unable to extricate themselves from their situations. It is not necessarily just financial, but also the emotional strength that comes from knowing that others care and believe in them.

We believe that providing them with another family to journey with them, to share the normalcy of life's challenges and all that they face, has the ability to generate strength in overcoming hopelessness.

Believing this, we have launched the Family Partnership Platform (FPP). In other parts of the annual report, the team will share details of the FPP and how we anticipate will add to the social ecosystem with the aim of improving the results of the help given.

## B. Stable Home Environment

We see multiple generations living in rental flats and it seems to have created, for some, a sense of destiny that their situations cannot change for the better.

We believe a stable home in a nondescript environment (unlike a rental estate) is important for some families with very young children. This is to avoid an entrenched mind-set in the children that they are destined - or perhaps even condemned - to lives of failure and social support dependency.

We are aiming to launch a home ownership programme to assist such families to own their own homes. This is a resource intensive programme and one that also requires wise insights into who can benefit most from such an endeavour.

Management will elaborate further on this.

The board is hopeful that these two related programmes will strengthen our interventions that can lead to transformation of the state of the families we serve.

We have been very fortunate to have a very committed management and centre team led by Bee Leng. They naturally always go beyond the call of duty to make a difference in the many lives they serve. The board is very inspired by them and thankful that they show such missionary zeal. We are especially grateful to Bee Leng for devoting herself and motivating her team through her exemplary actions to serve those most in need.

The board is also indebted to all the volunteers who have come forward to share the service load and contribute their respective skills, resources and compassion.

I am also very blessed with a fantastic, talented and committed board who serves without reservation. For their contributions, I am beholden to them and their families for supporting them and allowing them to do this work. I am very truly humbled by their generosity.



Stanley Tan,  
Chairman



*"In a country well governed, poverty is something to be ashamed of. In a country badly governed, wealth is something to be ashamed of"*

— Confucius

Recently at a social work platform, a learned colleague opined that: *"As a country of plenty (and you will probably agree with me that Singapore is a well governed one), we have no more excuses for poverty". Singapore is a country of affluence yet about 110,000 - 140,000 households are estimated to have incomes less than the Average Household Expenditure on Basic Needs range of S\$1,250 – S\$1,500 per month (Yeoh Lam Keong, 2013).*

What does it take for a family (and their children) to get out of poverty in Singapore? What does it take for us as a collective community to help one out of poverty?

What it takes, it seems, is not just in terms of material plenty but also goodwill plenty; where everyone sees that *it is our responsibility as a community to ensure that every child from a low-income community and their family have a fighting chance out of poverty.*

## Towards a Transformational Outcome

### A. Outcome Tracking for Transformation

*"Small acts when multiplied by millions can Transform the World"*

- Howard Zinn

Our framework of Outcome Mapping keeps us focused on the long-term transformational outcomes while attending to the here-and-now needs of families in poverty. *It takes a village to raise a child.* To help the next generation of children out of the poverty trap, we know it takes more than the mere efforts of one organisation. It takes everyone - people of different gifts and from all walks of life - to walk alongside families who are living and experiencing poverty every day. It takes caring neighbours and concerned members of society like you and me to work alongside **with** and not just **for** the low-income community in their journey of self-help and empowerment. .

We work with policy-makers, academicians, researchers, community partners, and the low-income families to try to understand what trigger and keep families in poverty, and in turn appreciate what it takes for transformational change out of poverty. Besides collecting and analysing in-house data on school performance and debt situation and their impact on poverty, we collaborated with research institutions from NUS and the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy for longitudinal studies on debt and housing respectively.

## School Result Collection and Analysis 2015

November 2015 marked our pioneering effort to collect, analyse, and share with the community the findings on the school attendance and academic performance of the children from the low-income families we are working with. This is in line with our focus on education as one of the key factors in facilitating transformational change amongst low-income families.

Aligned with SCC's community-centric philosophy, the entire process from result-collection to sharing of findings, was based on co-ownership with members of the community. A mass collection drive at convenient locations in the neighbourhoods were set up and co-managed with community mothers who also led the door-knocking efforts. Their familiarity and rapport with their neighbours and the hard work of the social workers contributed significantly to the 74% collection rate.

## Sharing of Findings with Communities and Bottom-up Efforts

3 Mass Sharings on the school result findings were conducted at the neighbourhoods of Bukit Ho Swee, Henderson and Lengkok Bahru. Key community stakeholders from the grassroots, schools, volunteers, child-centric/education-focused VWOs, and the low-income community of parents and family members who contributed the school results and the children themselves participated and co-led discussions to co-create solutions and strategies as a community.

The school result 2015 analysis yielded the following findings:

- Overall, **high average attendance of over 80%** across both primary and secondary levels, this is a **huge positive**, implying that most children are in school most of the time;
- However, high school attendance appears to have **no predictive or proportionate bearing on academic performance** for both primary and secondary levels;
- **Majority** of the children are in the **Normal Technical Stream**; for entrants from the 2015 PSLE cohort (51% admitted to NT), this is about **5 times higher than the national average**.

Parents present were troubled by the findings. They recognised the importance they play in supporting their children as well as the importance of the community in supporting each other. As parents, they want to role-model life-long learning, alongside their children as they study or do their homework. Some advocated for strong partnership and communication with their children's teachers and for neighbours to look out for each other's children. They empathised with the educational struggles of their children and celebrated their achievements in good school attendance as well as co-curricular activities.

We do not believe that research is the prerogative of professionals who then design programmes **for** the community to fix the problems they see as "experts". We believe in the bottom-up approach of engaging low-income families as active agents of change (not as passive subjects for study), which will naturally lead to shared responsibility and co-creation of solutions **with** the community.



## B. Mobilising Community Strategically as Family Partners and Community Contributors

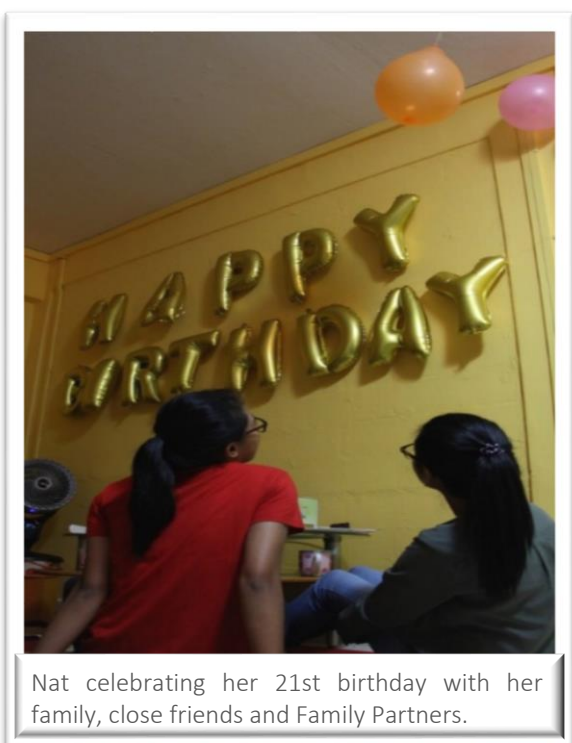
*"Doing good holds the power to transform us on the inside, and then ripple out in ever-expanding circles that positively impact the world at large"*

Shari Arison

Some of you may remember Natalie and Ani from last year's Annual Report:

*3 years ago, Nat and Ani found themselves homeless and their family fallen apart when dad abandoned them and mom lost her PR status in Singapore. They were at the verge of being sent to a welfare home when Family Partners came forward to provide kinship support and guidance. Another Family Partner provided monthly allowances that kept the girls in school and financed Nat for a 6-month internship in Australia. He linked Ani with opportunities to support her aspiration to become a director of photography. Mom's reunion with the girls is made possible with the Family Partner sponsoring her Long Term Visit Pass (LTVP) application.*

*Nat is now gainfully employed and have started her part-time university education this July. While Nat and her mother are very thankful that their Family Partner has offered to support her university education, she has opted to continue working so as to save to buy their own flat. Ani is doing well in Media Studies and is motivated to follow her sister's footsteps in pursuing a university education. This family of 3 have now moved into a rental flat of their own which is a vast improvement from the interim housing they were in. Not only are they inspired to do well, they also aspire to become a Family Partner and contribute to the community whenever they can.*



Nat celebrating her 21st birthday with her family, close friends and Family Partners.

*Nat could not wait to turn 21 years old as it signified a step closer to her family's dream of ultimately owning a HDB flat. Unbeknownst to her, Ani, her mom, Poly friends and Family Partners had secretly organised a surprise 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday Party for her.*

In Nat's case, the Family Partner played a significant role in their journey of transformation. The Family Partner: (1) provided friendship and support when they most needed, (2) helped removed system barriers e.g. preventing the girls from being institutionalised in a welfare home, sponsoring mother's LTVP, and (3) facilitated and provided opportunities for upward social mobility that enhanced the family's social capital and accelerated their transformation out of poverty.

### **The Family Partnership Platform (FPP)**

To impact more families, we are scaling up the Family Partnership into a platform of family befrienders who journey with Member families from the low-income community as they work themselves out of poverty. To-date, 7 Member Families have been matched with Family Partners. The latter are volunteers from the community seeking to support, motivate, and create opportunity access that enable Members towards financial self-sufficiency and other transformative changes to their lives.

The strength of the FPP lies in the partnership between the Family Partner and Member Family in proactively tailoring the helping journey according to the aspirations, assets, and needs of each Member Family. The care and concern from the Family Partner provide a personal touch (as well as personal accountability) that makes a difference.

As a community platform, Family Partners also learn from the journeys and experiences of other Family Partners whenever they meet for orientation workshops and learning journeys. *"I seek out to change others and found the change on the inside"*, said a Family Partner. We invite you to take the journey of Change and be Changed.

### **Home Ownership**

A Working Committee comprising volunteers who are academician, researcher, lawyer, wealth manager and board members was recently formed to understand and design Home Ownership as one of the transformational strategies out of poverty. The primary goal is housing stability to help the next generation of children out of poverty

Working on the rationale that housing security is crucial to escaping poverty trap and disrupting the reproduction of poverty across generations, the Working Committee is looking at who, what, when, and how some families can be helped out of poverty through home ownership, while leveraging but not limited to the soon-to-be launched Fresh Start Housing Scheme.

## Community Contributors

There is a growing momentum of bottom-up initiatives by the community for the community; a testament that our community engagement prototype started 3 years ago is taking root.

Riding on the co-creation energy of the community, several bottom-up community conversations, initiatives, and events made possible by active community owners and connectors led to several spontaneous and organic situations of “*neighbours help neighbours*”. In one instance, the hospitality rendered to a group of foreign workers by the Community Gardeners inspired a Chinese migrant worker who was a farmer back in China to teach our Gardeners how to pollinate a winter melon plant as our urban garden has too few bee and butterfly pollinators. In another instance, a grateful low-income family felt that the best way to give back was to apply his IT skills to put together a computer for a child from another family who had requested for a computer on our Request & Offer Board. There was another instance of a neighbour, who despite nursing a limp from a recent fall, rushed immediately to the side of another depressed neighbour to console and encourage her until the social worker arrived.



# Building a Caring Community

## C. Asset-Mapping

*"Every single person has capacities, abilities and gifts"*

-Kretzmann and McKnight

The year 2015 saw the formation of the Community Social Work (CSW) team to complement the Community-centric Case Management Team. This is a significant development as the asset-mapping<sup>1</sup> of the CSW colleagues in the neighbourhoods powered the activation of assets and resources of neighbours to help one another in need. Besides needs assessment, Community-centric Case Workers also conducted asset-mapping and eco-mapping where low-income families felt empowered contributing their assets (e.g. cooking, emceeing, computer-repair, art and design skills, plumbing, and other handyman skills) to the community while strengthening their social network in the process.

An ex-stall-holder contributed his secret recipe of a rojak sauce which resulted in our Signature Rojak Dish at our Kampung Open House in April 2015. A logistic worker at an event company, grateful for the washing machine he received (so that his aged mom needs not wash his clothes by hand), contributed his event management and lighting skills for our Kampung Movie Under the Stars. A very creative designer forgets her diabetes and slip disc problems every time her creative skills are put to good use for the community. Another member felt so affirmed each time the photo booth she contributed was the most popular station at any event. Instances of "neighbours help neighbours" unfold organically whenever we focused on assets rather than deficits.

[<sup>1</sup>Asset maps are used in lieu of needs maps which focus too much on the deficits of communities. Asset maps, on the other hand, focus on community assets, abilities, skills, and strengths in order to co-create solutions for problems co-owned by the community.]

## D. Documentation of Community Engagement Prototypes

*"Great Design is iteration of good design"*

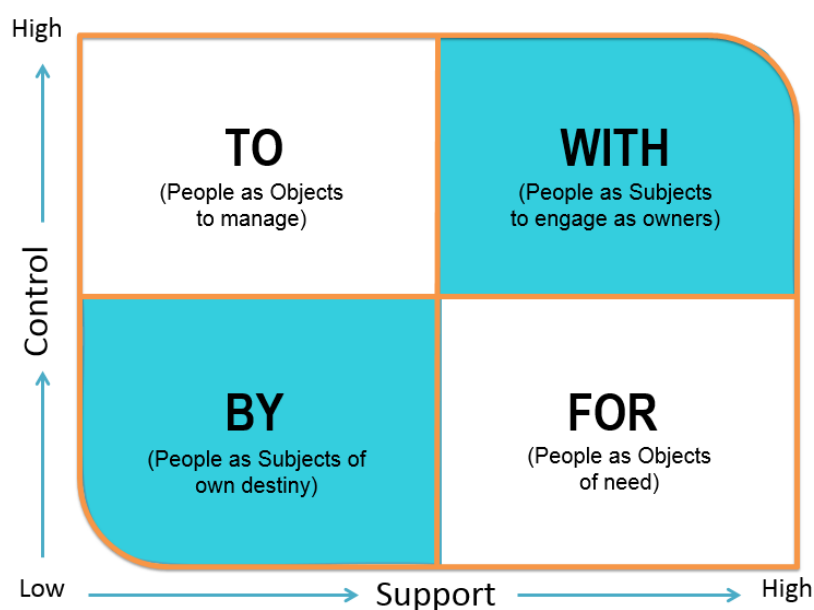
- M Cobanli

A good design comes through an iterative process of repeated cycles of designing, prototyping, learning, and refining the design so as to yield results successively closer to the desired outcomes. In pioneering and prototyping Community Engagement, good documentation constitutes a tremendously rich repository for collective memories and learning within an organisation. This is crucial for the development of a know-how that we hope becomes transferable as a workable model for community and social development.

In the past 3 years of our prototyping efforts, two theoretical frameworks have proven helpful and practical in engaging community ownership towards helping the low-income community:



## Community Ownership Window



Adapted from the Social Discipline Window, Restorative Practice

Iteration between theory and practice is truly the mother of innovation. Through repeated iterations, we established proof of concept that the bottom-up approach of community ownership for the well-being of their community is realisable. Living examples abound such as the resident-driven Community Garden by neighbours for neighbours, the Goodwill Store which is sustained by gifts and food ration donated by the community for the community, and the many community-led events such as the Goodwill Lou Hei Preparation and Distribution, Kampung Movie Under the Stars and the Communal Dinners.

For knowledge-building and knowledge-transfer, we have begun the following:

- Tracking, analysing, and sharing of various Transformational Outcome KPIs such as school performance, housing stability, income stability, and debt studies;
- Evolving and analysing various Community Ownership KPIs to track the various types and levels of community engagement;
- Curate the various learnings and documentations into teachable modules and practice guidebooks for knowledge and skill transfer.



## Going Forward

In the past year, we have made our foray into the neighbourhoods, especially at Lengkok Bahru. We will continue to asset-map and activate bottom-up initiatives in the various neighbourhoods so that more neighbours will come forward with their assets to help the vulnerable low-income members of their community.

Going forward, we will consolidate our learnings and intensify efforts with transformational strategies such as the Family Partnership Platform and Home Ownership so as to scale up on impact. In partnership with the community and like-minded professionals, we will continue with rigorous research and documentation to deepen our understanding and enrich our narratives on poverty. We will focus more efforts on curating our know-how into teachable modules and guidebooks for knowledge-sharing and knowledge-transfer.

Together, let us start by **transforming from within**, by moving **from doing for to doing with**, by seeing **people as contributors rather than consumers**, by **becoming Community Enablers rather than Expert Problem-solvers**.

Towards a Caring Community,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Ng Bee Leng', written over a set of three horizontal lines.

Ng Bee Leng  
Executive Director

1 August 2016

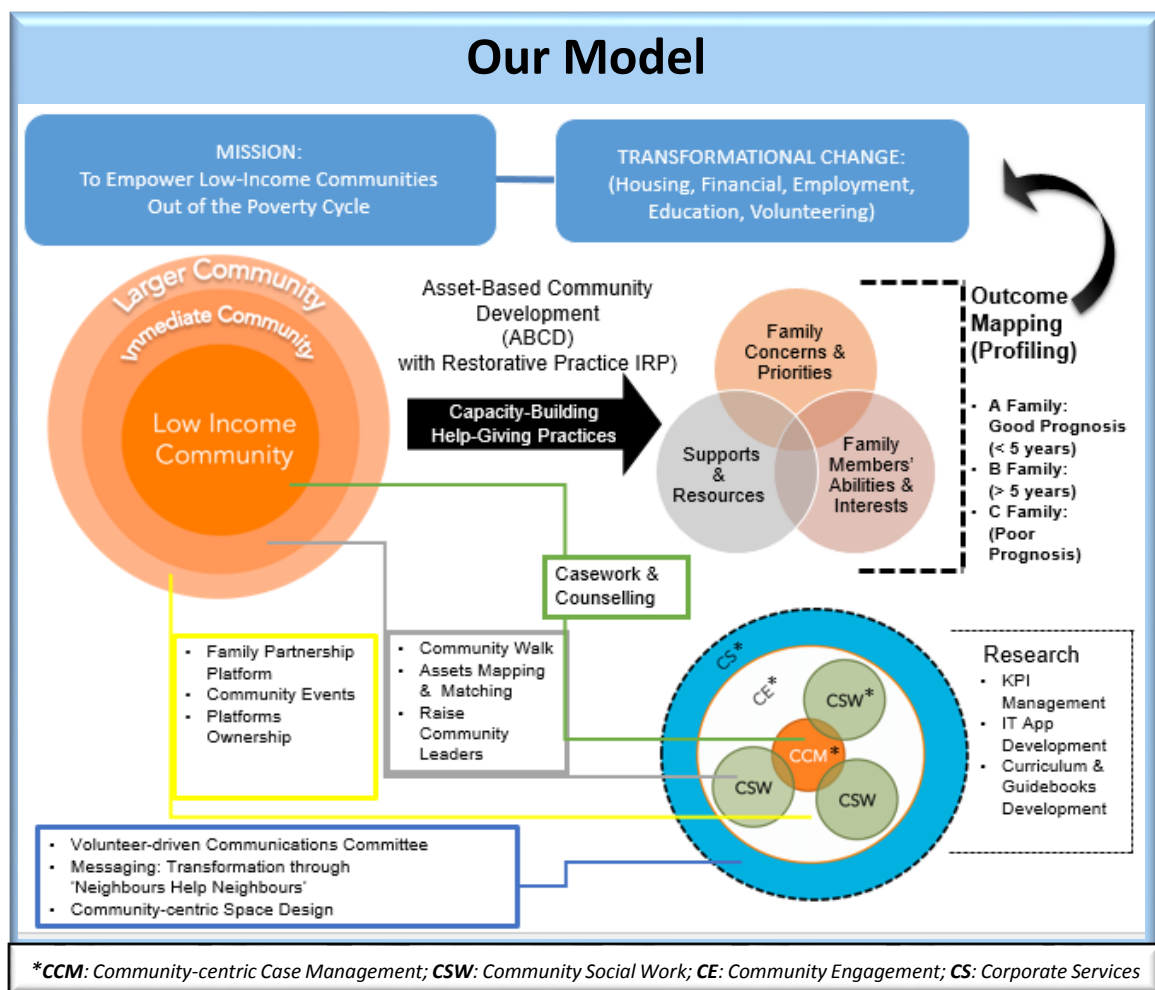
## Vision

**Empowering Vulnerable Low-income Groups within South Central Community towards Self-sufficiency.**

## Mission

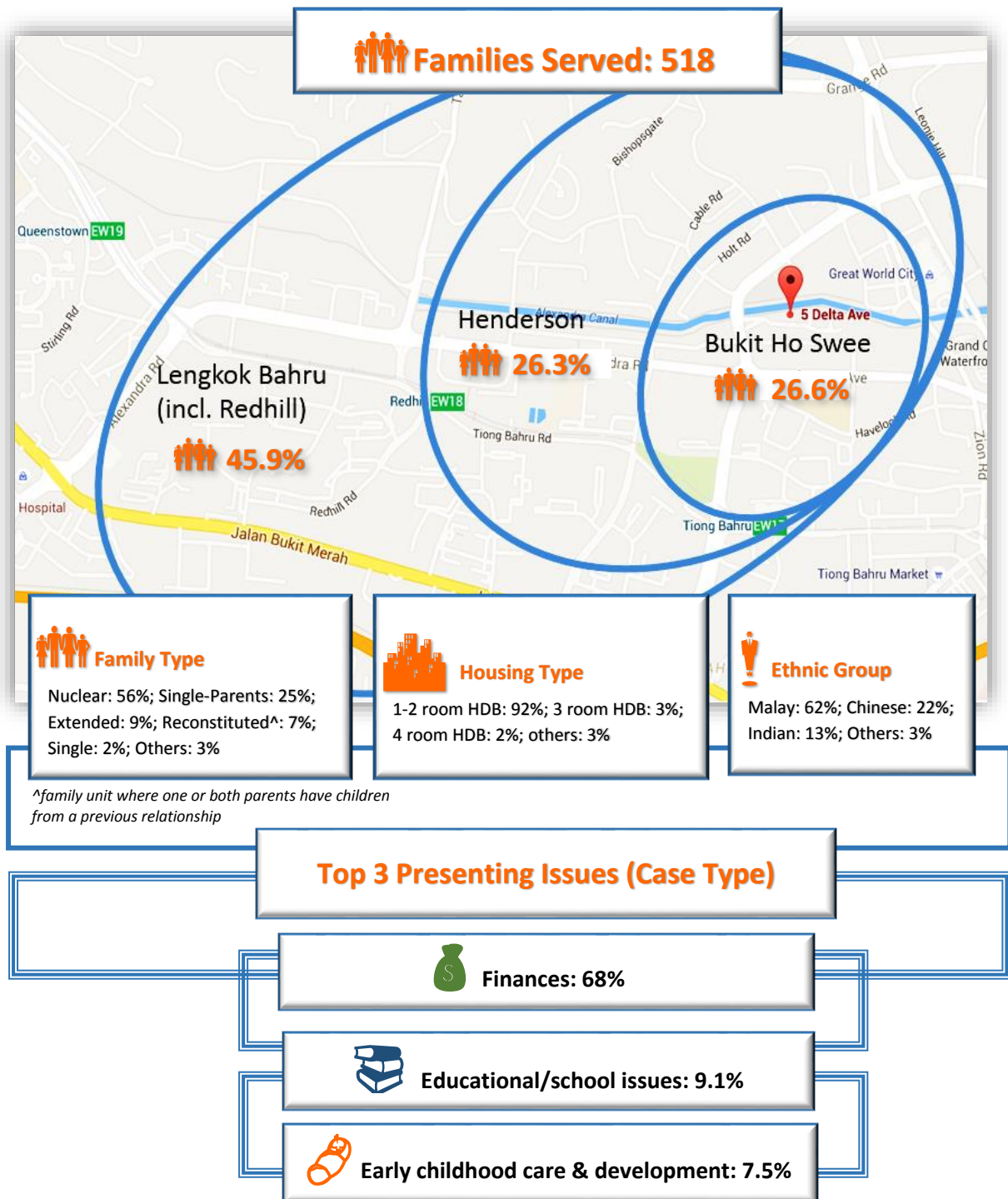
**To Build Community Empathy and Ownership;  
To Empower Low-income Communities Out of the Poverty Cycle.**

## Our Model



## I. Community-centric Case Management

Our Families: Providing care and support to the vulnerable low-income families continue to be our primary work. In 2015/16, we served a total of 518 active cases, averaging 40 cases per social worker.



## II. Community Engagement

Building on the strong belief that everyone has gifts, our work with the community continues to be inspired by the kampung spirit of “Neighbours help Neighbours” or “gotong royong”, garnering local assets within the community for mutual help.

From ground-up ideations to co-creation of solutions, this culture of giving where everyone feels a stake in their community was strongly demonstrated in our events and platforms. For this, we are truly grateful to the community for their active engagement in conversations that brought about ideas and solutions that were community-owned!

Community ownership + Community co-creation = active citizenry. Here’s a salute to our community in giving back to their own community in their own little ways!



Lou Hei 2016



Goodwill Store Revamped!



Khoo Teck Puat Hospital’s AIP Forum



The Joy of Giving



## Lou Hei 2016: Community Give Back

Held annually, Lou Hei brought together many players in the community to give back during the festive season of the Chinese New Year! From food preparation such as cutting and grating of the vegetables to packing and distribution, Lou Hei is just one of the many ways the community spread goodwill messages to the residents and local economy in Lengkok Bahru. And just like the kampung spirit of yesteryear, everyone, regardless of age, ethnicity and social class, contributed their skills and expertise and bonded as one community.



Bright and early, our community gathered in the kitchen to prepare the ingredients...



The sorting and the packing. No easy feat for 500 Lou Hei gift packs!



**Problem = leadership + co-operation => co-create solution for improvement!**

What happened when we ran out of plastic covers for the Lou-Hei sets? Natural leadership arose from within, and children and helpers were mobilised to do quality check on all boxes that had extra covers =)

The community's learning and resolution – to set-up a quality control station for next year's Lou Hei!



Knock! Knock! Blessing the Lengkok Bahru community with the Lou Hei gift packs

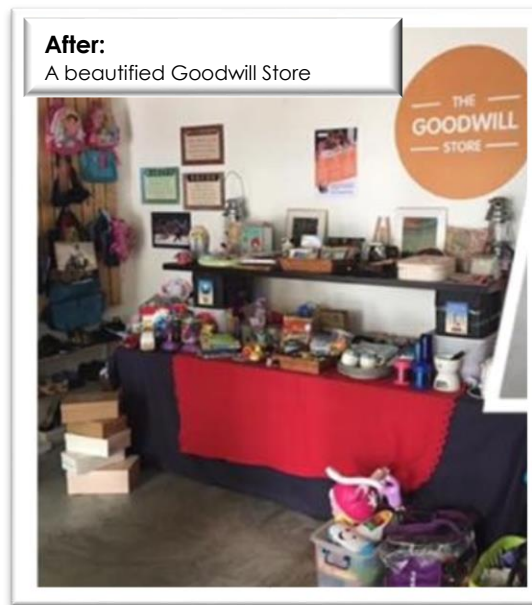
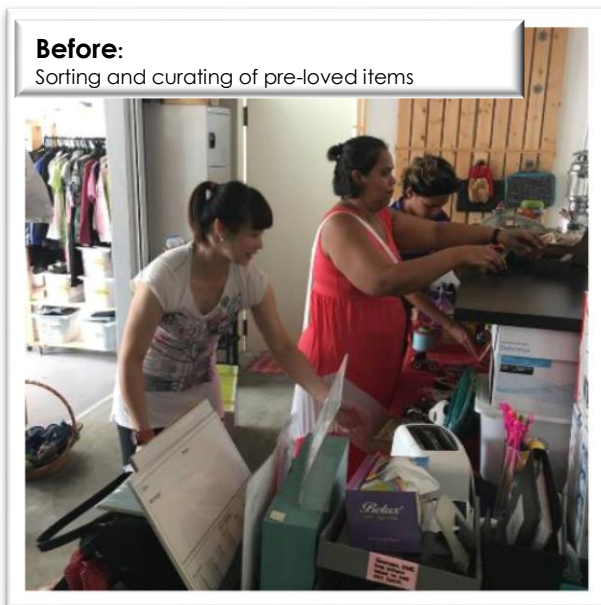


Ending the day with lovely food kindly sponsored by Kerbside Gourmet.



## Goodwill Store: The Power of Community Assets Put Together

Two heads are better than one, an old adage we are all familiar with. In this instance, when our community of volunteers and members put their creativity assets together, the result of this collaborative effort is a revamped Goodwill Store with more space for pre-loved items.



Photos: Precilla Yong

## Khoo Teck Puat Hospital's AIP Forum: Seeding Change the Community Way

The nostalgia of "the good old kampung days" lingers on not only with our pioneer generation but also the baby boomers who remember fondly the kampung spirit of their growing up years.

At the invitation of Alexandra Health, our voices from the community shared their stories of how they came together to live this aspiration of Singapore as a home where helping a neighbour or someone in need is as natural as helping our family and loved ones.



Photos: Alexandra Health



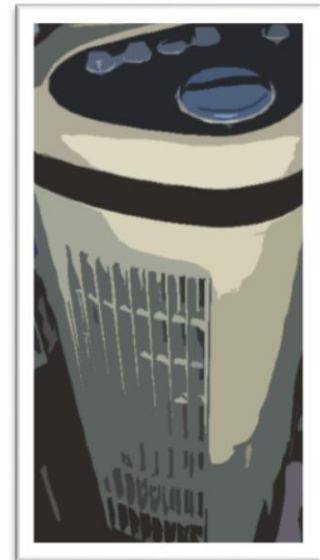
## The Joy of Giving: Request and Offer Board (R&O Board)

In early 2014, the late Madam Rosiah\* was undergoing palliative care at home because of advanced stage cancer. Before she passed on, she offered her brand new tower fan (on R&O Board), which she had received as a gift. She had two fans at home and felt that somebody else could make better use of the tower fan.

She was right. The tower fan went to a middle-aged lady, Agnes\*, who lived in a three room flat by herself. By the time Agnes had received the fan, Madam Rosiah had already passed on. Nevertheless, Madam Rosiah's thoughtful act touched Agnes. When she learned that Madam Rosiah had left behind a 14-year old son, she wrote a thank you note to him. In the note, she wrote:

*"Your mother is amazing because she thinks of other people's needs. I have received the fan and I can feel the love that she had for others. Be strong because your mother is very strong."*

Madam Rosiah's story is just one of the many testaments that it does not take much to bring joy to others and to oneself. All it takes is a kind heart and a generous spirit.



*\*Names changed to protect privacy*

*The above is an excerpt from "The Joy of Giving", by Claudine Fernandez, SCC Volunteer Writer. The full story can be found in our website, [Community Stories](#) page.*

### III. Media Coverage

Kampung Open House, 18 Apr 2015

#### 中南区“甘榜开放日” 居民开大食会重现甘榜情



许多小孩带着家中玩具前来“甘榜开放日”，并将它们叠成高达三米的玩具金字塔。(陈渊庄摄)

张尧国 报道  
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中南社区家庭服务中心举办“甘榜开放日”，希望帮助社区重现甘榜精神。通过邻居的互助，加强社区凝聚力。

超过500名来自河水山、亨德申、红山和麟谷巴鲁的居民参与星期六（18日）傍晚的开放日。“甘榜开放日”与一般开放日有所不同，附近居民会自行带着家里煮好的菜肴前来与其它居民分享，形成一条长长的宴席。

小朋友也以自己的方式参加活动，他们将自己的玩具带到开放日上，并将它们叠成高达三米的玩具金字塔。开放日结束后，他们可到金字塔中选取想要的玩具。

律政部兼教育部高级政务部长英兰妮、中区市长潘丽萍和丹戎巴葛集选区议员梁莉莉医生出席了活动，并与居民一起制作本地小吃罗惹（rojak）。

中南社区家庭服务中心执行董事黄美玲说：“在社区里，邻居互相帮助非常重要。就像这次活动，许多居民就报名想要帮忙，无论是举办活动还是准备食物，全都是由这里的居民完成，这就是我们想要的甘榜精神。”



Denise Chia Lay Fong added 7 new photos.

10 hrs · 🌐

I witnessed one of the best community experiences at the South Central Community Service Centre and Partners Open House. The kampong "gotong royong" spirit, the poor, chipped in to bring food items, to game booths, hosted and explained to place is buzzing daily with activities, spirit and passion. There is much to learn from here. #gotongroyong #longestkampong #teachamantofish #dignity #receiveance



#### Let the kampung spirit take root



The South Central Community Family Service Centre garden is tended by volunteers. Building community spirit is one of the centre's main goals. ST PHOTO: ALICIA CHAN

The Straits Times



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### Our Board



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Mr Melvin Poon | Mr Claus Skadkjaer | Mr Soh Chee Keong | Dr Tan Bee Wan

*\*not in photo*

### Our Team



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Mr Yuen Chee Meng, Finance Manager





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#### Group and RC Partnerships:

- Delta Ave RC
- Henderson Crescent RC
- Lengkok Bahru RC

#### Community Groups:

- Saturdays @ Lengkok Bahru
- Bettr Barista Coffee Academy
- Beyond Social Services
- Kerbside Gourmet
- The Thought Collective

#### School Partnerships:

- St Joseph's Institution
- Queensway Secondary School
- Nanyang Girls' High School
- Tanglin School
- Singapore Examinations and Assessment Board

#### Corporate Partnership:

- DBS Bank





***At SCC, we strongly believe that:***

- People are the experts of their own lives. When people participate in resolving their own issues, they take responsibility to make things better;
- Strength-focused as opposed to deficit-focused. Everything is possible when we use our strengths as people living in the neighbourhood.
- We receive goodwill from others when in need and we give when others are in need.

***We would like to meet YOU...***

***If you are an individual, organisation, or educational institution who cares for the community and wishes to volunteer your time and resources.***



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