



Muhammadiyah Welfare Home **ANNUAL REPORT 2015**



**Becoming
a Better Person**



ABOUT US

Muhammadiyah Welfare Home (MWH) is a Children's Home instituted on 27 December 1989. It is gazetted by the Ministry of Social and Family Development (MSF) as an Approved Home, Approved School and a Place of Safety. Since July 2011, it has been re-gazetted as a Place of Safety, a Juvenile Rehabilitation Centre and a Place of Temporary Care and Protection.

In general, the children and youth who are under its care are either juvenile offenders, abused or neglected by their parents or family members, or youths who are voluntarily committed to the Home by their parents who can no longer manage their volatile behaviour. The ages range between 10 to 18 years old.

MWH is run by a Management Committee (MC) appointed by the Muhammadiyah Association (MA). It is headed by a Superintendent.

The Home moved from its previous premises at Mountbatten Road to Bedok North Street 3 on 8 January 2010. MWH is able to accommodate up to a maximum 100 persons.

VISION

A model rehabilitation institution, an active agent of change towards positive moral values.

MISSION

To guide, nurture and empower youths-at-risk towards becoming responsible and contributing members of their families, the community and country.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- ✿ To provide comprehensive and carefully tailored rehabilitation programmes to help the residents modify their behaviour, and to equip them with life's essential skills to fend for themselves upon their discharge from the Home.
- ✿ To inculcate positive values such as discipline and responsible behaviour, respect for others, filial piety, so that the residents will be productive and responsible members to their families and to society.
- ✿ To provide shelter, protection, care and love to the abandoned, neglected and abused children.
- ✿ To work in collaboration with the Ministry of Social and Family Development (MSF) and to accept under our care, boys referred to by the MSF, the police, or the Court, in accordance with the Children and Young Persons Act (CYPA).

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (MC)

Members are elected to the Committee as MC members to serve from 1 June 2015 to 31 May 2017.



SHAIK HUSSAIN B SHAIK YACOB
Chairman
President, Muhammadiyah Association



MOHAMED GAZALI B ALISTAR
Secretary
Executive General Secretary,
Muhammadiyah Association.



**MOHAMED ISMAIL BIN
MOHAMED SHARIFF**
Treasurer
Transport Manager ,
FDL Pte Ltd



**MOHAMED KHAIR B
MOHAMED NOOR**
Member
Executive Chairman and
Principal Consultant,
SuChi Success Initiatives Pte Ltd



**DR SHARIFAH
MARIAM ALJUNIED**
Member
Principal Specialist,
Educational Psychologist,
Ministry of Education



LATIFF B IBRAHIM
Member
Consultant,
Ramdas & Wong



**MOHAMAD NAJEEB BIN
SHAIK MAAROF JARHOM**
Member
Freelance Consultancy and
writer for Halal-u.com,
Singapore's First Islamic
Investment News Portal.

STAFF STRENGTH (AS OF 31 DEC 15)

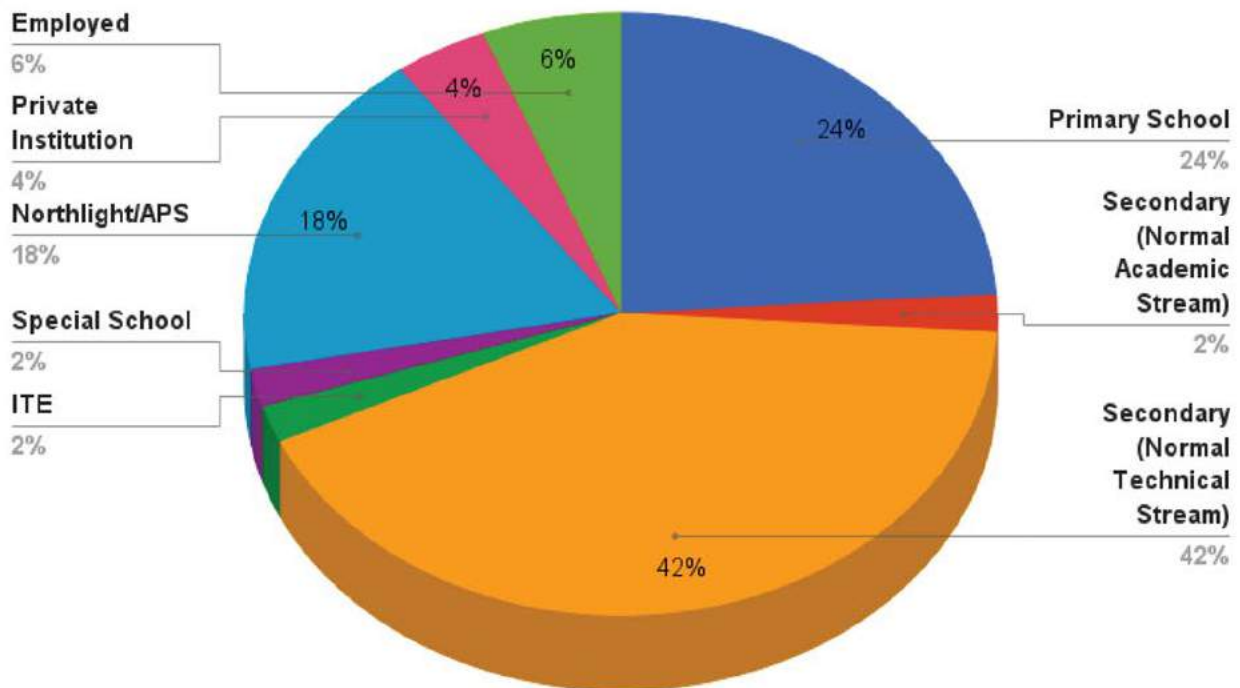
MWH is headed by a Superintendent, and supported by a total of 45 staff. Prospective employees are required to undergo screening by the Rehabilitation, Protection and Residential Services Division, MSF.

POSITION	TOTAL NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES
Management staff <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Head of Institution • Deputy Superintendent • Head of Rehabilitation • Volunteer Manager • Facility Manager • Assistant Superintendents 	8
Administration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Admin & Account (includes 1 Part time staff) • Programme Coordinator 	6
Professional Staff <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caseworkers • Religious Teachers (includes 1 Part time staff) 	6
Caregiver Rehabilitation Officers supervising residents (includes 1 Part time staff)	13
Support Staff <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Driver • Maintenance man • Welfare Attendant for laundry and kitchen (includes 2 part time staff) 	6
Fund raising team <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corporate Communications & Resource officers (includes 1 part time staff) 	6
Total	45

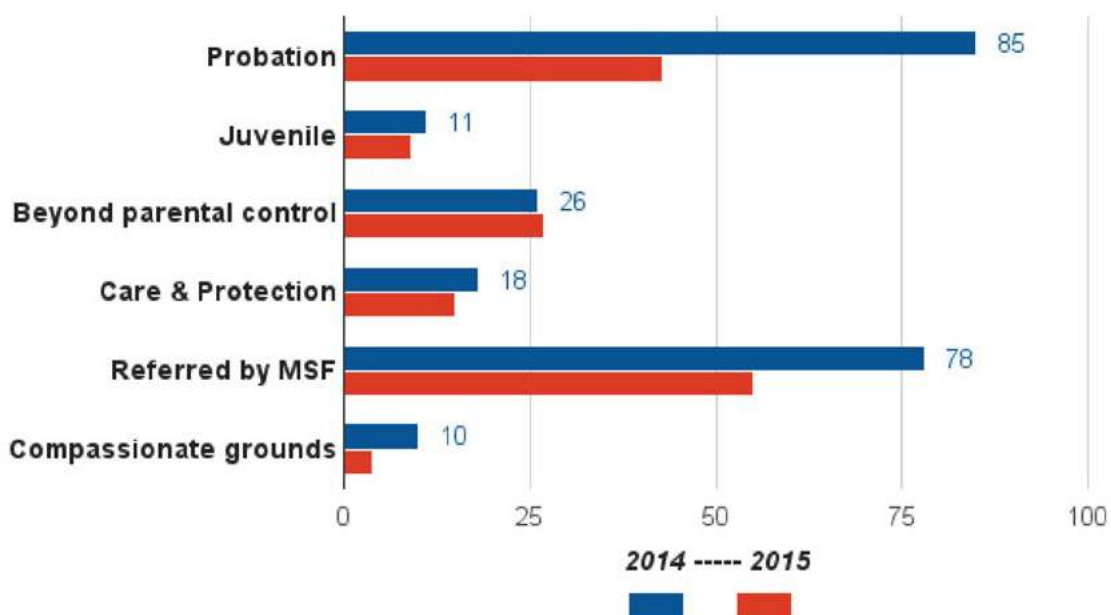
STATISTICS

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Profile of Residents' Education Attainment 2015

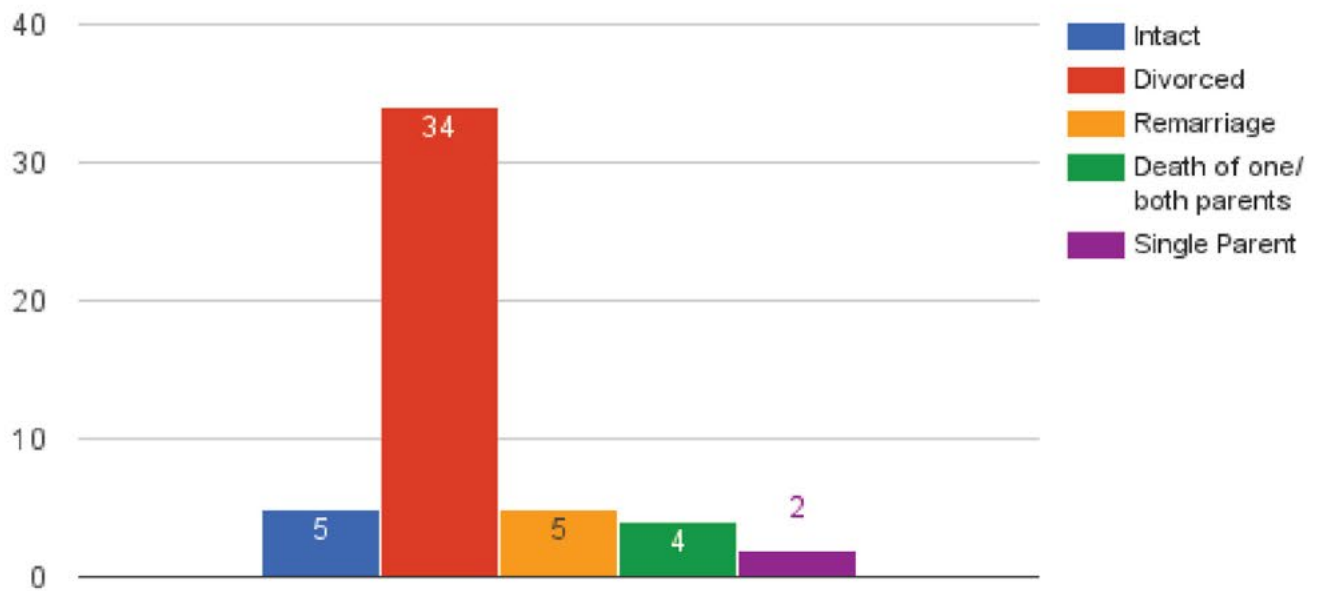


Profile of Cases Admitted to MWH in 2014 and 2015



Profile of Residents' Family Background 2015

Family Profile (Dec 2015)



PROFILE OF RESIDENTS

Statutory Cases/ Juvenile Arrest Case (JAC)

Children and young persons arrested by the police for juvenile offences that include theft, housebreaking, armed robbery, outrage of modesty, indecent exposure, unlawful assembly, possession of offensive weapon, rioting, etc.

Residents in this category are generally ordered to reside in MWH between 24 to 36 months.

Beyond Parental Control (BPC)

Children and young persons referred to the Juvenile Court or MSF by their parents/guardians who are not able to manage their behaviour. Their order of stay is usually 2 years.

Probation Order

Probationers are co-managed by MSF and MWH officers. Their order of stay is usually 12 to 18 months, with 6 to 12 months home supervision thereafter. Probationers are also monitored by Probation Officers from MSF.

Care and Protection Order (CPO)

These are children and young persons who are victims of abuse and neglect. Their term of stay is reviewed upon expiry if they are still at risk of being exposed to danger. A number of cases have been in the Home for over 5 years due to the absence of fit person to care for them.

Non-Statutory Admission Compassionate Ground (CG)

There are children and young persons who do not fall in any of the above categories. They may face similar issues but their admissions are non-statutory in nature. Admission is based on assessment by MWH, with approval from the MC. Their cases are reviewed 6-monthly both internally and by the Review Board Committee coordinated by MSF.

TOGETHER WE CAN

To build sportsmanship and to improve the wellbeing of the young residents at MWH, sporting events have been a staple on MWH's calendar. In 2015, MWH once again hosted the MWH Futsal Tournament and took part in the Nee Soon Cup 2015 Soccer Tournament – two achievements we take pride in.

Running for the eighth consecutive year, the signature Futsal Tournament was held in March 2015 at Sportshub Punggol. From the inaugural tournament held in 2008, MWH Futsal Tournament has seen a steady increase in the number of participants, including youth groups, corporate teams as well as the public. "More Than Just a Goal" the theme for this event aptly highlights the importance of camaraderie and sportsmanship. This annual event allows the residents to channel their energy in a positive way, and give them an opportunity to build a sense of belonging through interacting with the community, as well as to build stronger self-confidence through embracing their passion - football. The training prior to the tournament also gave the young men the chance to learn the importance of teamwork, commitment and discipline. This year, MWH Juniors was found in a fierce match against Al-Iman Mosque, and managed to take home the 2nd place Challenge Shield in the Under-14 category.

MWH also took part in the Nee Soon Cup Soccer Tournament held on 25 January in 2015 at Yishun Junior College. The two teams that represented MWH were awarded Champions for the Under-12 category and 3rd place for Under-15 category. It was an enriching experience for the MWH residents and taught even the younger ones the value of teamwork and determination.



Sharing by a Resident

"I participated in the Challenge Shield in the Under-14 category and was ecstatic when we took home the medal for the second place. The hours we put in for the practice paid off. I am grateful that MWH has given us opportunities not only to excel in our studies, but also to do well in sports. There is never a full moment for us here."

*Nee Soon Cup 2015
– U14 Category Runners Up*

TOGETHER WE CAN



Competitive and recreational football training sessions by F17 Football Academy and co-sponsored by supporter, Mr and Mrs Theo.



Takraw sessions held weekly conducted by qualified coach formerly Singapore national player.



Windsurfing lessons for our residents at National Sailing Club by Mr Azman Haron, certified dinghy sailing coach by the International Olympic Committee

HOOKED ON LEARNING

How do you get a group of boys and young men hooked on learning? MWH believes that providing them with support is the best way to motivate them, to help them maximize their potential and ultimately make them responsible citizens of our nation.

Every resident who comes under our care will attend mainstream school. Those who do not qualify will attend lessons taught at MWH. This will prepare them for major national examinations such as the Primary School Leaving Examinations (PSLE) or the GCE 'N' Levels as private candidates.

In 2015, over 75% of the residents attended classes in national schools and continued with their formal education. Those attending national schools and MWH private classes were given the opportunity to be in the Tuition Programme with lessons conducted twice a week on weekday evenings. These lessons are facilitated by our volunteer tutors as well as paid tutors engaged by MWH.

A reading programme for those residents who have literacy problems are also conducted in small groups on a bi-weekly basis.

MWH also provides opportunities for residents to develop their life skills. These include programmes such as our Career Guidance Programme, Entrepreneurship Workshops conducted by SSA Consulting Group (SSA) and Life-skill & Teambuilding Camp conducted by The Green Apple Project.

Sharing by a Resident

"Ever since I was young, I dreaded going to school because I found it difficult to understand the lessons. In MWH, I am provided with tuition and extra coaching. I find it easier to cope with my studies and I actually enjoy being in school and learning."

Tuition Class



PROVIDING HOPE, BUILDING FAITH, CELEBRATING MIRACLES

Religion is the main thrust in the rehabilitation program in MWH. All encompassing in its essence and embedded in the daily routines and practices, the teachings of Islam further enhances the therapeutic relationship and intervention in the care of our residents. For instance, they learn Islamic values such as showing respect to others and this helps them in building relationships positively.

The religious programme in the Home is tailored to ensure that our residents will continue to stay positive despite the challenges and adversities they face when they return to their families.

Basic Religious Class (twice per week)

Conducted in small groups, these sessions are interactive and experiential in nature, and are the formal source to the foundation of religious education. Residents learn basic knowledge and concepts, with periodic theoretical and practical tests conducted by qualified teachers to gauge their understanding.

Qur'anic Literacy Clinic (QLC)

QLC is a one-to-one coaching on Quranic recitation by qualified teachers.

The ability to read Quran motivates residents to make the holy book their essential guidance in life and practise its teachings.

In 2015, 23% of its residents upgraded their reading skills to Quranic level. In fact, 15% of the residents successfully completed reading the Quran (Khatam Challenge) within 3 months.

Ramadhan Youth Challenge

During Ramadhan, residents participated in a 3 day 2 night camp at a mosque. The camp was organised by the South East Mosque Cluster (SEMC) in an effort to reach out to youths-at-risk.

The programme was designed to recharge the residents spiritually, elevating their love towards Islam and living with an exemplary conduct.

Sharing by a Resident

"In just one year at MWH I have acquired religious knowledge through the teachings of my religious teachers. I now pray regularly and my faith has helped me to be in better control of my anger and emotions. A talk I attended on 'Secrets to becoming an Excellent Student' by Ustaz Najmuddin Elias has helped me to understand that the choices I make in my life will have a deep impact on my future. I am now able to take better control of my life now."



PROVIDING HOPE, BUILDING FAITH, CELEBRATING MIRACLES

Tandang Sahur with Mediacorp (Suria, Warna, Ria and Manja)



"There was a resident that shared with me that his mother is not able to take care of him and that is why he is staying in Muhammadiyah. It makes me appreciate my own family and what I have in life." Mediacorp Suria Personality Ateeqah Mazlan. "My advice to boys in MWH - Work hard and never give up. The community (and) all of us are rooting for your success in life."

Iftar for Residents and Families



"I am grateful that MWH organises events such as this Iftar (breaking of fast) for families. My husband and I get to see our grandson and also the officers who take care of them while they are here. We are very touched every time we step in here. We are treated like family. I am confident and grateful to MWH for the guidance and care they have given to my grandson."

BEING CENTRED

Indeed MWH was set up for the purpose of providing a safe and nurturing environment for children and young persons (CYPs) under its care, to grow positively. It is about creating structured environment, emotional support, and also providing support services to allow family involvement and eventually reunification into their families and reintegration back into the community.

While the structure entails routines, physical environment and rewards and consequences system, the emotional and psychosocial elements call for a human touch at different levels – individual, group and family.

Counselling & Group Work Therapy

As individual counselling looks into personal and intricate issues of the child, group sessions provide different dynamics in meeting the needs of the children in MWH's care. Conducted monthly by trained caseworkers and counsellors, it provides a rich therapeutic relationship where learning, interaction, role modelling and support take place as the residents participate, within a safe setting.

Often more enriching than individual sessions, residents could benefit through listening to the other members. For most residents, they find that they have something in common with other members and that makes them feel supported and not 'alone'. They are like 'mirrors' to each other, so they learn to reflect, internalize and understand their issues. In addition to their issues, members learn to listen, compromise and tolerate each other in completing assigned tasks. Depending on the profiles of the group members, caseworkers and counsellors use their skills and creativity to fit to the children's needs.



Home leave - Reintegration and reunification with family

MWH has been a pro family organization and reintegrating its residents back into their families has been the goal for each child. MWH seeks to nurture the residents to be a useful individual, firstly to their families, and then, to others in the larger community.

Home leave is part of the steps taken by the Home towards reintegration. Prior to that, a structured family work programme is administered for all the boys in MWH's care. A transition support process includes the following:

- i. Individual and family Session - Family is acknowledged and identified. Parents are to agree on safety concerns and appropriate skills to use during the time the children are on their home leaves
- ii. Home visits to assess the family's readiness to receive the child.
- iii. Periodic family session to review the intervention plans executed. Intervention that does not work would be assessed and changed accordingly.
- iv. And lastly, the provision of facilitated home leave.

Studies consistently find that alienated children are at risk for emotional distress and adjustment difficulties, and at greater risk than who are not alienated. In a safe and therapeutic setting, parent and child will have an opportunity to understand and work through their issues with the goal of promoting healthy relationship.

Despite the adversities the children and their families are facing, they belong to each other. The role of the Home is not to change the child to be a different person but to facilitate their relationship and bonding, such that they become the best they could, and positively grow together with their loved ones.

Sharing by a Resident

"I look forward to my Home Leave. I miss my family especially my grandmother. She has taken care of me since I was young. I hope to come home permanently one day, to do my part by becoming a better son to my family and a more responsible man for my own future."

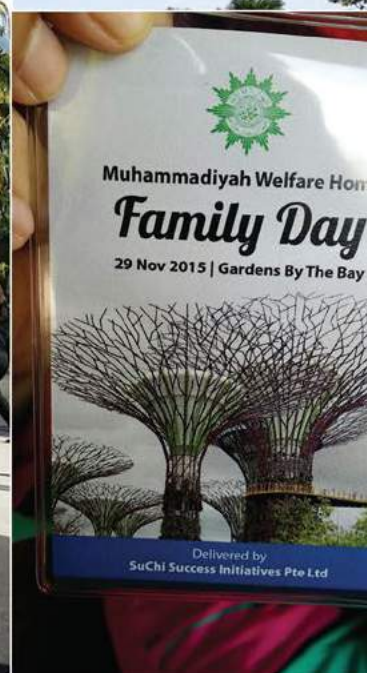


BEING CENTRED

Learning Journeys for Residents and Families



Residents and parents developed a better understanding of the various educational pathways and opportunities, as well as the career landscape in Singapore through a learning journey to key places such as ITE College Central, Changi Business Park and Nanyang Technological University



Activities and games at The Garden By The Bay to aimed at improving effective communication between family members, while spending quality time together.

DISCOVERING NEW INTERESTS, DISCOVERING NEW TALENTS



Residents of MWH are privileged to have opportunities to attend after-school and holiday activities organised by kind supporters and friends of the Home, such as windsurfing, baking and gardening just to name a few.

Haris, 17, had a good experience in the past year learning how to windsurf and earned himself a medal when he participated in the competition. "Sport is my passion and I enjoy windsurfing because it occupies my time while helping me build up my stamina and enhance my self-esteem. My coach Mr Azman was very motivating and supportive throughout the time I went for windsurfing lessons," says Haris. Sports is a huge part of the upbringing for the residents and some turn to it as a form of therapy and self-growth. As for Haris, it has definitely taught him a lot about exposing oneself to more than one's comfort zone while keeping him strong and fit.

Gardening is a daily after-school and weekend activity that some of the residents take to when they are at the Home. At the heart of the Home's premise is a herbs, fruits and vegetable garden that some of the residents together with a staff, Ms Foziah Yeon, have helped maintain and grow over the years. One such resident often spending time in the garden, keeping the plants alive and flourishing is 17-year-old Azim. He finds himself feeling calm, relaxed and energised when he is in the midst of all the greenery and seeing the fruits of his labour. Azim, like many others, enjoy talking to nature and even the insects and fishes thriving in the garden. He says, "If I could grow 3 plants myself at home, they would be the Javanese Rose because it's very calming, Chili plant so that I can save money rather than buying chilies from the market, and Lemongrass because it is eco-friendly, free from pesticides." Azim also added that gardening is therapeutic for him as he is reminded of his late mother when he immerses himself in it.



MWH Resident of the year for 2015, Shahril, 16, was selected by this school to participate in the Halogen Foundation Competition. Held in October 2015, the competition required Shahril to work on a business project, problem solving and pitting his skills against that of his schoolmates on the preliminary round and then against participants from other schools in the following round. He found the experience very valuable, citing that "it helped him face his own fears of presenting in front of people and it taught him how to communicate better." MWH supported Shahril during his time in the competition by providing him with the access to facilities to ease his research process and ensuring he received any additional help he needed. With sheer determination, unwavering support from his caseworker and self-motivation, Shahril came out on top winning the coveted Halogen Foundation Award.

MWH constantly finds ways to expand the capabilities of the residents living in the Home, exposing them to what they are potentially interested in while grooming them in what they could use extra coaching in to further refine their interest and skills.

DISCOVERING NEW INTERESTS, DISCOVERING NEW TALENTS

2 of our former residents were selected to represent our Home in Starhub's 'Home by Homes' Music Video in Starhub's Home by Homes Music Video in celebration of SG50



Muhammadiyah Welfare Home



TAKE A STAND, LEND A HAND

CIKGU ZAINAL

When a former resident who is visiting the Home greets Mr Zainal warmly as how a son would to a father, it is a testament to the work that the staff and the Home have done with youths over the past 27 years.

The Head of Programmes for the Home explained that every youth that walks into the Home has his own story. We should help to understand their past, inspire them for a brighter future and motivate and support them to achieve their dreams.

"However, we should not be giving them solutions to their problems," added Mr Zainal. "It is not merely about hand-holding." The youth can be helped by equipping them with the tools such as knowledge (education), raise their self-esteem (sports, arts and life skills) and inculcate a sense of belonging (team building values). In fact at times, firmness and what seems as unfavourable decisions have to be carried out.

Mr Zainal recalled many a times when he and other senior staff of the Home had to make tough decisions to discipline residents. Often years later as adults, they will come back to the Home and express gratitude to their officers.

Mr Zainal further shared "The moment these youths know that there are people who care for them, their masks – the hardness and the cynicisms about their surrounding just start to drop away. They start believing and seeing a purpose for them to stay out of trouble and create a better life for themselves. That is our hope for them."



TAKE A STAND, LEND A HAND

PAK KASSIM

Pak Kassim, as he is fondly known by the boys and staff in MWH has been volunteering with the Home since 2010.

He came across the Home when he came over for its annual fund-raising carnival. There were food and game stalls ran by residents, staff and volunteers of the Home. One particular stall caught his attention.

It was a little booth at the corner of the carnival tent, which was displaying crafts and knick-knacks that were hand-made by the boys in the Home. Having a passion for craftwork, he approached MWH staff Ms Foziah Yeon. She filled him in on the details of how the residents played a part in the design and creation of art pieces. It left him with a deep impression and appreciation for the work that the Home does. As it turned out, Pak Kassim and Ms Foziah Yeon both shared a common interest towards handicraft and gardening. As time went by, they became very good friends.

As a volunteer, both Pak Kassim and Ms Foziah Yeon have been instrumental in many projects and activities that the Home had undertaken in recent years. Together with some of the boys who showed interest in gardening and landscaping, they have transformed the Home's premise into a beautiful garden sanctuary. The works they do include laying bricks, planting and pruning of trees and maintaining of the garden.

On top of that, they have also participated in external events. Recently, the Home participated in the Singapore Garden Festival and was awarded with the Best Eco Friendly Garden.

A humble man, Pak Kassim mentioned that being with the boys has taught him a lot – appreciation towards life and family. At the same time, the boys have benefitted a lot from having someone like Pak Kassim to turn to and as a mentor. They have gained priceless experience and values such as responsibility and self-believe.

Pak Kassim visits the Home at least 3 times a week to either attend to the plants and garden together with some boys or train them in craftwork.



TAKE A STAND, LEND A HAND

OUR VOLUNTEERS



Students from Ngee Ann Polytechnic BA Cares giving a fresh coat of paint during the redecoration works of MWH's library

Volunteers from JALINAN (Ex-JSS), consisting of some members from Jurong Secondary School Alumni manning the reporting stations during MWH's Flag Day



Volunteers from ITE College East and Mediamorphosis helping out during MWH's Annual Family & Charity Carnival Welfare Fiesta



Students from Nanyang Technological University Muslim Society Group volunteering during MWH's Family Hari Raya Gathering



VOICES

Nasir felt his life was ruined when he was arrested in 2007 and sentenced to two years' probation in the Home, at its previous premise in Mountbatten Road. But his fears and uncertainties were put to rest when he first stepped foot into the Home.

"I was shocked," recalled Nasir of his experience when he entered the Home. "The building was like a home so I don't really feel as if I am serving my sentence in there." According to Nasir, as much as the Home prioritised discipline, it also displayed high priority in instilling values such as independence among its residents. The officers were firm but supportive and had the best interest for every boy that was in the Home.

One of the things that remains strong in his memory and Nasir believes has greatly shaped who he is today, are the religious programs that the Home had put in place for all its residents. He admitted that it was at MWH that he learnt how to pray and recite passages from the Quran.

Nasir was extremely touched when he stepped into the new premises at Bedok for the first time a couple of years after he was discharged from the Home. He could immediately sense a familiar hospitality – it was like homecoming for him. His previous officers were excited to see him and showed care about his progress and future plans.

He was then working in a logistic company. After meeting up and speaking with some of the officers in the Home, Nasir was inspired to further his studies. With the support from the Home, Nasir is able to gain sponsorship to pursue a diploma (part-time) with Kaplan Singapore in Commerce (Logistics & Supply Chain Management).



"I am really touched the Home is still willing to support my decision to continue my education even though I am no longer with them," said Nasir. "I will do my best to do good with my life."



Our 2015 campaign **Becoming a Better Person**

To support our Campaign for 2015 'Becoming A Better Person', we have come up with our 5 'S' reminders – Salam, Senyum, Sabar, Santun, Syukur (Greet and shake hands, smile, patience, courtesy and gratitude).

With daily practice, smiling, greeting, handshaking and courtesy will become second nature to our boys. They learn the virtues of patience and to feel gratitude even for the smallest deed that they receive, kindness shown to them, opportunities that come their way and personal accomplishments.

They are also encouraged to return the blessings that they have received by reciprocating kindness or doing small deeds to others, thereby allowing others to feel gratitude for.



Special Visitors @MWH



Minister for Social and Family Development, Mr Tan Chuan-Jin gracing MWH's Annual Family & Charity Carnival 2015, in conjunction with SG50.

Minister, Prime Minister Office and Second Minister for Home Affairs and Foreign Affairs, Mr Masagos Zulkifli during the Appreciation for Tattoo Removal Programme and Al-Fatih Scholarship Presentation.



Mr Zainul Abidin Rasheed, Singapore's Non Resident Ambassador to the State of Kuwait at MWH's Resident's Day.

Breaking of Fast 'Iftar' in Ramadan with friends from SIA 5C's Cabin Crew.



Special Visitors @MWH

Mdm Halimah Yacob, Speaker of Parliament at Al-Fatih Scholarship Award Presentation for former residents of MWH.



Mr Zainal Bin Sapari, Assistant Secretary General (NTUC) at the Re-Opening of MWH's Library & Launching of DRIBBLES Reading Programme.



MWH's Futsal Tournament with Mr Zainudin Nordin, President of the Football Association of Singapore (FAS).



Pre-dawn meal (Sahur) in Ramadan with staff from MediaCorp Malay Community (Suria, Warna, Ria & Manja).



**MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
UEN : S89CC0701L**

**AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015
TOGETHER WITH STATEMENT BY THE
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE AND AUDITOR'S REPORT**

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
UEN NO: S89CC0701L

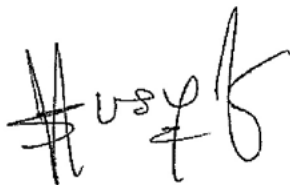
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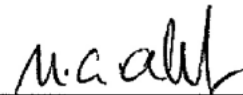
MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Statement by the Management Committee
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet, statement of financial activities and statement of cash flows together with the notes thereon are drawn up so as to exhibit a true and fair view of the financial position MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME (the "Home") as at 31 December 2015, and of the financial transactions of the Home for the financial year ended on that date.

On behalf of the Management Committee,



SHAIK HUSSAIN B SHAIK YACOB
Chairman



MOHAMED GHAZALI B ALISTAR
General Secretary



MOHD NAJIB B JASIN AMIN SAHIB
Financial Secretary

Singapore, 16 May 2016

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of
MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Muhammadiyah Welfare Home (the "Home") which comprise the balance sheet of the Home as at 31 December 2015, the statement of financial activities and statement of cash flows of the Home for the financial year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with the provisions of the Singapore Charities Act, Chapter 37 (the "Charitable Act") and Charities Accounting Standard ("CAS"), and devising and maintaining a system of internal accounting controls sufficient to provide a reasonable assurance that assets are safeguarded against loss from unauthorised use or disposition; and transactions are properly authorised and that they are recorded as necessary to permit the preparation of true and fair statement of financial activities and balance sheet and to maintain accountability of assets.

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 plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, 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 controls relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view 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 controls. 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.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of the Home are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Charities Act and CAS so as to give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Home as at 31 December 2015, the results and cash flows of the Home for the financial year ended on that date.

Reanda Adept PAC

A Public Accounting Corporation with Limited Liability

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Reanda is an international network of public accountants and consulting firms

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (continued)

To the Members of
MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

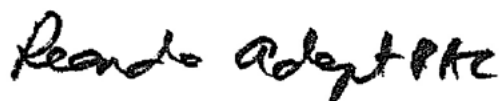
In our opinion, the accounting and other records required by the Charities Act to be kept by the Home have been properly kept in accordance with the provisions of the Charities Act.

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

- a) the Home has not complied with the requirements of Regulation 15 (Fund-raising expenses) of the Charities (Institutions of a Public Character) Regulations; and
- b) the use of donation monies was not in accordance with the objectives of the Home as required under regulation 16 of the Charities (Institution of a Public Character) regulations.

Other Matter

The financial statements for the financial year ended 31 December 2014 were audited by another firm of auditors whose report dated 28 May 2015 expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements.



Reanda Adept PAC
Public Accountants and
Chartered Accountants

Singapore, 16 May 2016

Reanda Adept PAC

A Public Accounting Corporation with Limited Liability

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MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Balance Sheet
As at 31 December 2015

	Note	2015 S\$	2014 S\$
ASSETS			
Non-current asset			
Property, plant and equipment	4	281,728	226,095
		<u>281,728</u>	<u>226,095</u>
Current assets			
Other receivables	5	141,169	229,349
Amount due from a related party	7	-	10,774
Cash and cash equivalents	6	1,182,870	1,051,813
Total current assets		<u>1,324,039</u>	<u>1,291,936</u>
Net current assets		<u>1,605,767</u>	<u>1,518,031</u>
Funds			
Unrestricted funds		1,329,673	1,293,484
Restricted funds			
- Renovation fund		25,390	25,390
- School pocket money fund		11,685	24,745
		<u>37,075</u>	<u>50,135</u>
Total Funds		<u>1,366,748</u>	<u>1,343,619</u>
Non Current Assets			
Finance lease liabilities	10	105,374	68,059
		<u>105,374</u>	<u>68,059</u>
Current liabilities			
Other payables	8	28,073	85,944
Amount due to related party	7	77,799	-
Finance lease liabilities	10	27,773	20,409
Total current liabilities		<u>133,645</u>	<u>106,353</u>
Total equity and liabilities		<u>1,605,767</u>	<u>1,518,031</u>

The accompanying accounting policies and explanatory notes
form an integral part of the financial statements

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Statement of Financial Activities

Voluntary income:

The accompanying accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Statement of Financial Activities (Continued)
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

	2015				2014							
	Note	Unrestricted		Restricted		Unrestricted		Restricted				
		General Fund	School Pocket Money Fund	Renovation Fund	General Fund	School Pocket Money Fund	Renovation Fund	Total				
									S\$	S\$	S\$	S\$
INCOME												
Financing and other income:												
Interest income				7,409	-	-	7,409	3,108	-	-	3,108	
Other income				6,741	-	-	6,741	10,399	-	-	10,399	
				14,150	-	-	14,150	13,507	-	-	13,507	
TOTAL INCOME				3,309,943	17,058	-	3,327,001	3,669,646	46,769	-	3,716,415	
Less: Total Expenses (See page 10)				(3,260,011)	(43,861)	-	(3,303,872)	(3,448,711)	(47,717)	-	(3,496,428)	
SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT) FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR				49,932	(26,803)	-	23,129	220,935	(948)	-	219,987	
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS												
At beginning of the financial year				1,293,484	24,745	25,390	1,343,619	1,075,506	22,736	25,390	1,123,632	
Surplus for the financial year				49,932	(26,803)	-	23,129	220,935	(948)	-	219,987	
Appropriation of funds				(13,743)	13,743	-	-	(2,957)	2,957	-	-	
At end of the financial year				1,329,673	11,685	25,390	1,366,748	1,293,484	24,745	25,390	1,343,619	

The accompany accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Statement of Financial Activities (Continued)
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

	<u>Note</u>	2015				2014			
		<u>Unrestricted</u>		<u>Restricted</u>		<u>Unrestricted</u>		<u>Restricted</u>	
		<u>General</u>	<u>School Pocket</u>	<u>Renovation</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>General</u>	<u>School Pocket</u>	<u>Renovation</u>	<u>Total</u>
		<u>Fund</u>	<u>Money Fund</u>	<u>Fund</u>	<u>S\$</u>	<u>Fund</u>	<u>Money Fund</u>	<u>Fund</u>	<u>S\$</u>
EXPENSES									
Cost of generating funds:									
Fund-raising activities		155,730	-	-	155,730	181,945	-	-	181,945
		155,730	-	-	155,730	181,945	-	-	181,945
Charitable activities:									
<u>Residents' expenses:</u>									
Apparel and personal hygiene		2,852	-	-	2,852	9,531	-	-	9,531
Bus fare and pocket money		-	43,861	-	43,861	-	47,717	-	47,717
Family development programmes		160,837	-	-	160,837	115,754	-	-	115,754
Food and groceries		301,008	-	-	301,008	295,802	-	-	295,802
Hari Raya attire		17,558	-	-	17,558	9,579	-	-	9,579
Health and medical expenses		3,177	-	-	3,177	1,300	-	-	1,300
School and educational aids		40,283	-	-	40,283	42,322	-	-	42,322
Excursions and recreational activities		23,102	-	-	23,102	17,428	-	-	17,428
School transport concession		15,939	-	-	15,939	10,255	-	-	10,255
Tuition fees, books and stationeries		80,268	-	-	80,268	60,710	-	-	60,710
Scholarship - Al Falh		9,850	-	-	9,850	-	-	-	-
SG 50 expenses		9,161	-	-	9,161	-	-	-	-
		664,035	43,861	-	707,896	562,681	47,717	-	610,398

The accompany accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME

2014

The accompanying accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Statement of Cash Flows
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

	<u>Note</u>	<u>2015</u> <u>S\$</u>	<u>2014</u> <u>S\$</u>
OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Surplus for the financial year		23,129	219,987
ADJUSTMENTS FOR:			
Depreciation	4	73,318	602,095
Amortisation of deferred income	14	-	(466,470)
Interest income		(7,409)	(3,108)
OPERATING SURPLUS BEFORE WORKING CAPITAL CHANGES		<u>89,038</u>	<u>352,504</u>
CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL			
Other receivables		88,180	(50,600)
Amount due from related parties		88,573	(10,155)
Other payables		(57,871)	52,386
NET CHANGE IN WORKING CAPITAL		<u>118,882</u>	<u>(8,369)</u>
NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		<u>207,920</u>	<u>344,135</u>
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Purchase of plant and equipment	4	(128,951)	(52,669)
Interest received		7,409	3,108
NET CASH FLOWS (USED IN) INVESTING ACTIVITIES		<u>(121,542)</u>	<u>(49,561)</u>
FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Proceed from finance lease obligations		136,200	-
Repayment to finance lease obligations		(91,521)	(15,009)
NET CASH FLOWS FROM/(USED IN) FINANCING ACTIVITIES		<u>44,679</u>	<u>(15,009)</u>
NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		131,057	279,565
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF FINANCIAL YEAR		<u>1,051,813</u>	<u>772,248</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR		<u><u>1,182,870</u></u>	<u><u>1,051,813</u></u>

The accompany accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

These notes form an integral part of and should be read in conjunction with the accompanying financial statements.

1. General information

The Home (Home Reg. No.: S89CC0701L) is registered in the Republic of Singapore as a charity under the Charities Act, (Cap.37). The Home is an activity centre of Muhammadiyah Association (the parent body, a charity registered in Singapore. The Home has been accorded the status of an Institution of a Public Character (IPC) since 1995. Its current IPC status expires on 30 September 2017.

The Home's registered office and principal place of business is located at:

58 Bedok North Street 3
Singapore 469624

The principal activities of the Home are to provide for the residential care and carry out rehabilitation and intervention programs to help and protect youths at risk.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies

2.1 Basis of preparation

The financial statements of the Home have been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Singapore Charities Act, Cap. 37 (the "Act") and Charities Accounting Standards (CAS). The accounting policies of the Home are consistent with the requirements of the CAS and are applied consistently to similar transactions, other events and conditions. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, except as disclosed in the accounting policies below.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with CAS requires management to exercise its judgment in the process of applying the Home's accounting policies. It also requires the use of accounting estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and contingent liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the financial year. Although these estimates are based on management's best knowledge of current events and actions, actual results may ultimately differ from those estimates. The areas involving a higher degree of judgment or complexity are disclosed in Note 3 to the financial statements.

The financial statements are presented in Singapore Dollars, which is also the functional currency of the Home. Functional currency is the currency of the primary economic environment in which the Home operates.

2.2 Property, plant and equipment

All items of plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost. Subsequent to recognition, plant and equipment and furniture and fixtures are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. The cost includes the cost of replacing part of the plant and equipment and borrowing costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition or production of a qualifying plant and equipment. The accounting policy for borrowing costs is recognised as an asset if, and only if, it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Home and the cost of the item can be measured reliably.

When significant parts of plant and equipment are required to be replaced in intervals, the Home recognises such parts as individual assets with specific useful lives and depreciation, respectively. Likewise, when a major inspection is performed, its cost is recognised in the carrying amount of the plant and equipment as a replacement if the recognition criteria are satisfied. All other repair and maintenance costs are recognised in statement of financial activities as incurred.

Depreciation is computed on a straight-line basis so as to write off the valuation or cost of the plant and equipment over their estimated useful lives, which are as followings:

Computers and office equipment	5 years
Furniture and fittings	5 years
Motor vehicles	10 years
Renovation	5 years

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

2.2 Property, plant and equipment

The carrying values of plant and equipment are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying value may not be recoverable.

An item of plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from its use. Any gain or loss on derecognition of the asset is included in the statement of financial activities in the financial year the asset is derecognised.

The residual value, useful life and depreciation method are reviewed at each financial year-end, and adjusted prospectively, if appropriate.

2.3 Financial assets

The Home has its financial assets in the following categories: cash and cash equivalents and other receivables in financial assets. The classification depends on the purpose for which the assets were acquired.

Other receivables (excluding prepayments) are recognized at their transaction price excluding transaction costs, if any. Transaction costs are recognized as expenditure in the statement of financial activities as incurred. Prepayments are initially recognized at the amount paid in advance for the economic resources expected to be received in the future.

After initial recognition, other receivables are subsequently measured at cost less any accumulated impairment losses. Prepayments are subsequently measured at the amount paid less the economic resources received or consumed during the financial year.

Financial assets are derecognized when the contractual rights to receive cash flows from the assets have expired or have been transferred and the Home has transferred substantially all risks and rewards of ownership. On derecognition of a financial asset in its entirety, the difference between the carrying amount and the sum of the consideration received is recognized in statement of financial activities.

The amount of the allowance is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the undiscounted future cash flows, excluding unearned interest of interest-bearing assets that the Home expects to receive from the assets. The amount of the allowance for impairment is recognized in the statement of financial activities.

2.4 Impairment of Financial Assets

The Home assesses at each balance sheet date whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired and recognizes an allowance for impairment when such evidence exists.

An allowance for impairment is established when there is objective evidence that the Home will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of the receivables.

To determine whether there is objective evidence that an impairment loss has been incurred, the Home considers assessable data that come to the attention of the Home.

In the case of other receivables, the amount of impairment loss is the difference between the financial asset's carrying amount and the undiscounted future cash flows, excluding unearned interest of interest-bearing assets that the Home expects to receive from the assets.

The recognised impairment loss is subsequently reversed if the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease is related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment is recognised. The reversal shall not result in a carrying amount of the financial assets, net of any allowance account that exceeds what the carrying amount would have been had the impairment not previously been recognised. The reversal of impairment loss is recognised in the statement of financial activities.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

2.5 Financial Liabilities

Financial liabilities are recognised on the balance sheet when, and only when, the Home becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. The Home derecognises financial liabilities when, and only when, the Home's obligations are discharged, cancelled or they expired.

2.6 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash at banks, fixed deposits and cash on hand.

2.7 Other Payables

Other payables are recognized on the balance sheet when, and only when the Home becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. The Home derecognises financial liabilities when, and only when, the Home's obligations are discharged, cancelled or they expired.

2.8 Employee benefits

The Home makes contributions to the Central Provident Fund scheme in Singapore, a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions to this scheme are recognised as an expense in the period in which the related service is performed.

2.9 Funds Accounting

Monies received for specific purposes, including transfers from the general fund, are credited directly to the respective fund in the financial statements. These include restricted funds and unrestricted funds. Restricted funds are funds held by the Home that can only be applied for specific purposes. These funds are subject to specific trusts which may be declared by the donors or with their authority or created through legal process but are still within the wider objects of the Home. Unrestricted funds are expendable at the discretion of the Management Committee in furtherance of the Home's objects. Designated fund is part of the unrestricted funds earmarked for a particular project. The designation is for administrative purpose only and does not restrict the Management Committee's discretion to apply the fund.

Income and expenditure relating to specific funds are accounted for directly in the funds to which they relate. Common expenses, if any, are allocated on a reasonable basis to the funds based on a method suitable to this common expense. Assets and liabilities of the specific funds are pooled in the balance sheet.

Funds received for specific purposes such as purchase of depreciable assets are taken to relevant restricted fund account. This relevant fund will be reduced over the useful life of the asset in line with its depreciation. Depreciation is charged to the relevant designated funds where the asset is held.

Renovation fund is a restricted fund account established for the purpose of Home's renovation works.

School pocket money fund is a restricted fund account established for the purpose of providing pocket money to residents to pay school related expenses.

2.10 Recognition of Income

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Home and the revenue can be reliably measured, regardless of when the payment is made. Revenue is measured at the fair value of consideration received or receivable.

Donations, chest collections, contribution, zakat are recognised on receipt basis.

Income from fund raising projects and events are recognized when the events take place.

The Home derives a substantial proportion of its income from voluntary contributions. Due to the nature of these donations, the Home cannot provide accounting controls over contributions prior to the initial entry in the accounting records. As such, it was impractical to extent audit examination beyond the receipts recorded.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

2.11 Related Parties

A related party is defined as follows:

- a) A person or a close member of that person's family is related to the Home if that person:
 - (i) Has control or joint control over the Home;
 - (ii) Has significant influence over the Home; or
 - (iii) Is a member of the key management personnel of the Home or of a parent of the Home.
- b) An entity is related to the Home if any of the following conditions applies:
 - (i) The entity and the Home are members of the same group (which means that each parent, subsidiary and fellow subsidiary is related to others).
 - (ii) One entity is an associate or joint venture of the other entity (or an associate or joint venture of a member of a group of which the other entity is a member).
 - (iii) Both entities are joint ventures of the same third party.
 - (iv) One entity is a joint venture of a third entity and the other entity is an associate of the third entity.
 - (v) The entity is a post-employment benefit plan for the benefit of employees of either the Home or an entity related to the Home. If the Home is itself a plan, the sponsoring employers are also related to the Home;
 - (vi) The entity is controlled or jointly controlled by a person identified in (a);
 - (vii) A person identified in (a) (i) has significant influence over the entity or is a member of the key management personnel of the entity (or of a parent of the entity).
 - (viii) The entity, or any member of a group of which it is a part, provides key management personnel services to the Home or the parent of the Home.

A related party transaction is a transfer of resources, services or obligations between the Home and a related party, regardless of whether price is charged.

2.12 Expenditure

All expenditure is accounted for on an accrual basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to that activity.

Cost of Generating Funds

The cost of generating funds are those costs attributable to generating income for the Home, other than those costs incurred in undertaking charitable activities in furtherance of the Home's objects.

Charitable Activities

Expenditure on charitable activities comprises all costs incurred in the pursuit of the charitable objects of the Home. Those costs, where not wholly attributable, are apportioned between the categories of charitable expenditure. The total costs of each category of charitable expenditure therefore include an apportionment of support cost, where possible.

Governance Costs

Governance costs include the costs of governance arrangements, which relate to the general running of the Home as opposed to the direct management functions inherent in generating funds, service delivery and programme or project work. Expenditure on the governance of the charity will normally include both direct and related support costs which include internal and external audit, apportioned manpower costs and general costs in supporting the governance activities, legal advice for governing board members, and costs associated with constitutional and statutory requirements.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

2.12 Expenditure (continued)

Other Expenditure

Other expenditure includes the payment of any expenditure that the Home has not been able to analyse within the main expenditure categories.

2.13 Grants and subsidies

Grants and subsidies are recognised when there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attaching conditions will be complied with.

Where the grant relates to an asset, the grant is recognized as deferred capital grant on the balance sheet and is amortised to statement of financial activities over the expected useful life of the relevant asset by equal annual instalments.

Where the grant relates to income the grant is recognised in statement of financial activities on a systematic basis over the periods in which the Home recognizes as expenses the related costs.

2.14 Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Home has a present obligation (legal or constructive) as a result of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of economic resources will be required to settle the obligation and the amount of the obligation can be estimated reliably.

Provisions are reviewed at the end of each reporting period and adjusted to reflect the current best estimate. If it is no longer probable that an outflow of economic resources will be required to settle the obligation, the provision is reversed. If the effect of the time value of money is material, provisions are discounted using current pre tax rate that reflects, where appropriate, the risk specific to the liability. When discounting is used, the increase in the provision due to the passage of time is recognised as a finance cost.

2.15 Operating Lease – As Lessee

The determination of whether an arrangement is, or contains a lease is based on the substance of the arrangement at inception date: whether fulfillment of the arrangement is dependent on the use of a specific asset or assets and the arrangement conveys a right to use the asset, even if that right is not explicitly in an arrangement.

Finance leases, which transfer to the Home substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to ownership of the leased item, are capitalised at the inception of the lease at the fair value of the leased asset or, if lower, at the present value of the minimum lease payments. Any initial direct costs are also added to the amount capitalised. Lease payments are apportioned between the finance charges and reduction of the lease liability so as to achieve a constant rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability. Finance charges are charged directly to the income statement. Contingent rents, if any, are charged as expenses in the periods in which they are incurred.

Capitalised leased assets are depreciated over the shorter of the estimated useful life of the asset and the lease term, if there is no reasonable certainty that the Home will obtain ownership by the end of the lease term.

Operating lease payments are recognised as an expense in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the lease term. The aggregate benefit of incentives provided by the lessor is recognised as a reduction of rental expense over the lease term on a straight-line basis.

3. Critical accounting estimates, assumptions and judgements

Estimates, assumptions and judgments are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

3. Critical accounting estimates, assumptions and judgements (continued)

The Home makes estimates and assumptions concerning the future. The resulting accounting estimates will, by definition, seldom equal the related actual results. There are no critical accounting estimates and assumptions that would affect the application of accounting policies and amounts of assets, liabilities, revenue and expenses and disclosures made.

4. Property, plant and equipment

	Office equipment & Computers S\$	Furniture & Fittings S\$	Motor vehicles S\$	Renovation S\$	Total S\$
Cost					
At 1.1.2014	133,712	34,155	235,938	2,735,916	3,139,721
Additions	16,869	6,945	92,056	-	115,870
Disposals	(3,225)	-	-	-	(3,225)
At 31.12.2014 and 1.1.2015	147,356	41,100	327,994	2,735,916	3,252,366
Additions	9,670	-	119,281	-	128,951
At 31.12.2015	157,026	41,100	447,275	2,735,916	3,381,317
Accumulated depreciation					
At 1.1.2014	79,364	29,675	133,366	2,184,995	2,427,400
Depreciation charges	26,008	5,310	23,594	547,184	602,096
Disposals	(3,225)	-	-	-	(3,225)
At 31.12.2014 and 1.1.2015	102,147	34,985	156,960	2,732,179	3,026,271
Depreciation charges	22,905	1,948	44,728	3,737	73,318
At 31.12.2015	125,052	36,933	201,688	2,735,916	3,099,589
Carrying amount					
At 31.12.2015	31,974	4,167	245,587	-	281,728
At 31.12.2014	45,209	6,115	171,034	3,737	226,095

During the financial year, the Home acquired plant and equipment with an aggregate cost of S\$ 73,000 (2014: S\$ 63,200) by means of finance leases. The cash outflow on acquisition of plant and equipment amounted to S\$ 47,000 (2014: S\$ 52,669). The carrying amount of plant and equipment held under finance leases as at the end of the reporting period where S\$ 209,193 (2014: S\$ 125,540).

5. Other receivables

	2015 S\$	2014 S\$
Other debtors	1,231	39,758
Deposits	119,906	121,216
Prepayments	20,032	68,375
	<u>141,169</u>	<u>229,349</u>

6. Cash and bank balances

	2015 S\$	2014 S\$
Petty cash	7,400	8,900
Cash at banks	975,470	442,913
Fixed deposits	200,000	600,000
	<u>1,182,870</u>	<u>1,051,813</u>

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

7. Amount due (to)/ from a related party

The amount due (to)/ from a related party (parent body) is unsecured, interest-free and is repayable on demand.

8. Other payables

	<u>2015</u> S\$	<u>2014</u> S\$
Accrued expenses	7,884	42,603
Other payables	20,189	43,341
	<u>28,073</u>	<u>85,944</u>

9. Employee Benefits Costs

	<u>2015</u> S\$	<u>2014</u> S\$
Salaries and bonuses	1,274,602	1,021,040
CPF contribution	186,007	146,993
Medical	2,280	5,692
Staff training and welfare	46,601	16,771
Staff retreat	10,429	4,046
	<u>1,519,919</u>	<u>1,194,542</u>

10. Finance Lease Liabilities

The Home has finance leases for certain items of plant and equipment. Future minimum lease payments under finance leases together with the present value of the net minimum lease payments are as follows:

	<u>Total</u> <u>minimum</u> <u>lease</u> <u>payments</u> <u>2015</u> S\$	<u>Present value</u> <u>of payments</u> <u>2015</u> S\$	<u>Total</u> <u>minimum</u> <u>lease</u> <u>payments</u> <u>2014</u> S\$	<u>Present value</u> <u>of payments</u> <u>2014</u> S\$
<u>Current</u>				
Within one year	32,232	27,773	23,045	20,409
<u>Non-Current</u>				
After one year but not more than five years	100,358	84,220	58,670	50,789
More than five years	25,490	21,154	20,739	17,270
	<u>125,848</u>	<u>105,374</u>	<u>79,409</u>	<u>68,059</u>
Total minimum lease payments	158,080	133,147	102,454	88,468
Less: Amounts representing finance charges	(24,933)	-	(13,986)	-
Present value of minimum lease payments	<u>133,147</u>	<u>133,147</u>	<u>88,468</u>	<u>88,468</u>

11. Income Tax

The Home is an approved charitable organization under the Charities Act, Cap. 37.

No provision for income tax is made in the financial statements as the Home, being a charity, is exempted from income tax.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

12. Related party transactions

For the purpose of financial statements, parties are considered to be related to the Home if the Home has the ability, directly or indirectly, to control the party or exercise significant influence over the party in making financial and operating decisions, or vice versa, or where the Home and the party are subject to common control or common significant influence. Related parties may be individuals or other entities.

Except, for the related parties transactions on terms agreed between the Home and its related parties as disclosed below, there are no other transactions and arrangements between the Home and related parties.

	<u>2015</u> S\$	<u>2014</u> S\$
<u>With parent body</u>		
Management fees paid	96,000	96,000
IT operating fees paid	28,200	28,200
<u>With a related party</u> (Entity controlled by Management Committee)		
Residents' expenses – food and groceries	282,588	281,352
<u>With a related party</u> (Entity owned by the Finance Secretary)		
Family Development programme	5,604	11,089
Flag day	2,650	3,120
Fund raising cost	1,650	5,520
General expenses	-	6,162
Outreach initiative	3,900	6,220
Pesta Amal expenses	-	6,685

Key management's remuneration

A related party includes the management committee members and key management personnel of the Home. 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. It also includes close members of the family or any individuals 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. The Home has no key management personal other than management committee members.

It is not the normal practice for either management committee members, or people connected with them, to receive remuneration, or other benefits, from the Home.

The key management's remuneration comprised ex-gratia honorarium paid to the Home's president and treasurer.

The key management's remuneration is as follows: -

	<u>2015</u> S\$	<u>2014</u> S\$
Honorarium paid and included in governance costs:		
- President	-	16,250
- Treasurer	-	8,750

Number of key management whose remuneration was in the S\$ 100,000 band and above is Nil (2014: S\$ Nil).

All management committee members and staff of the Home are required to read and understand the conflict of interest policy in place and make full disclosure of interests, relationships and holdings that could potentially result in conflict of interests. When conflict of interest situation arises, the members of staff shall abstain from participating in the discussion, decision making and voting on the matters.

MUHAMMADIYAH WELFARE HOME
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the financial year ended 31 December 2015

13. Operating lease commitments

	<u>2015</u> S\$	<u>2014</u> S\$
<u>As Lessee</u>		
Future minimum rental payable under operating leases at the statement of financial position date are as follows: -		
Payable within one year	233,829	462,021
Payable after one year but not more than five years	<u>13,152</u>	<u>246,981</u>

Lease payments recognised as an expense in the statement of comprehensive income for the financial year ended 31 December 2015 amounted to S\$ 462,021 (2014: S\$ 462,021).

14. Deferred income

	<u>2015</u> S\$	<u>2014</u> S\$
Beginning of the financial year	-	466,470
Less: Recognised as income in the financial year	<u>-</u>	<u>(466,470)</u>
End of the financial year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

Deferred income relates to grants received from MSF for renovation of its new premises. Such grants are initially classified as deferred income and subsequently recognized as income on a systematic basis to match the rate of depreciation of the asset, which is 5 years. Recognition of income commenced when the renovation work was completed.

15. Tax-exempt receipts

During the financial year, the Home issued tax-exempt receipts for donations collected amounting to S\$ 839,322 (2014: S\$ 635,858).

16. Reserve policy

The Management Committee has established a reserve policy for the Home, pursuant to the Code of Governance for Charities and IPCs Guidelines 6.4.1. The reserve measurements are calculated as follows:

	<u>2015</u> S\$	<u>2014</u> S\$
Unrestricted general fund	1,329,673	1,293,484
Net liquid assets available to meet expenditure obligation	1,184,101	1,102,345
Total operating expenditure	<u>3,260,011</u>	<u>3,448,711</u>
Ratio of net liquid assets to total operating expenses	<u>0.36</u>	<u>0.32</u>

17. Comparative figures

The comparative figures for the financial statements for the financial year ended 31 December 2014 were audited by another audit firm.

18. Authorisation of financial statements

These financial statements for the financial year ended 31 December 2015 were authorised for issue by the Management Committee passed on the date of the Statement by Management Committee.



Muhammadiyah
WELFARE HOME

Learning to be a better person

Registered under the Charities Act on 16 Nov 1989

Charity Registration Number : 0701

ROS Registration Number : 2273

Unique Entity Number (UEN) : S89CC0701L

Registered Address : 58 Bedok North Street 3 S469624

Website: www.mwh.muhammadiyah.org.sg

Email : mwh@muhammadiyah.org.sg

**Facebook : [muhammadiyahwelfarehome](https://www.facebook.com/muhammadiyahwelfarehome)