

DONOR REPORT

FMAS TRAMPOLINE FUND

REPORT **4**

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This was previously the ACI Trampoline Fund which has been renamed to FMAS Trampoline Fund following the change of name of ACI Singapore to **Financial Markets Association of Singapore**. This was announced during the 47th Annual General Meeting held on 14 January 2021.

About FMAS



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Formed in 1972, FMAS is the standard bearer for financial markets professionals in Singapore. Their history has been inextricably linked to Singapore's emergence as a leading financial centre in the world.

Formerly known as ACI Singapore – The Financial Markets Association, the Association was renamed to Financial Markets Association of Singapore on 31st March 2021, and is affiliated with ACI – The Financial Markets Association, the global body. This Paris-based global body, Association Cambiste Internationale (ACI), has more than 13,000 international members worldwide in over 60 countries, making it the largest international association in the wholesale financial markets. ACI was founded in France in 1955 following an agreement between foreign exchange dealers in Paris and London.

FMAS is an active participant in the ACI Global arena and with the ACI FMA Standing Committees. FMAS's Singapore members have been elected to various global committees over the years, and presently to the ACI FMA, Board of Education. FMAS is also a leading Financial Markets Training provider in Singapore, with its industry-

standard, in-house training based on a training roadmap developed in partnership with the Singapore Management University (SMU). All these underpin FMAS's commitment to the continuing education and professional development of our members, and the industry.

Over the past 29 years, FMAS has raised over \$14 million for the less fortunate in our society through its annual Charity Golf and Dinner events. This charity drive is widely and actively supported by our members, the dealing fraternity and financial institutions across Singapore.

In 2020, the FMAS Trampoline Fund raised \$758,000* at ACI Live Aid – Financial Markets Give Back 2020, from 131 family offices, corporate and individual donors. In 2020, the Fund awarded 15 grants.

In 2021, the FMAS Trampoline Fund raised \$818,000* at the FMAS Charity Golf 2021, from 35 family offices, corporate and individual donors. In 2021, 21 grants were awarded.

In 2022, the FMAS Fundraiser and Gala raised a record \$966,000* from 54 family offices, corporate and individual donors. In 2022, 20 grants were awarded.

*These figures excludes events cost.

Executive Summary

The FMAS Trampoline Fund is a partnership with Financial Markets Association of Singapore (FMAS) to support nonprofit programmes and initiatives that address the longer-term needs of vulnerable groups in Singapore, to provide a “trampoline” for them to bounce back from difficulties towards a better future.

Since 2020, the FMAS Trampoline Fund has raised \$2.54 million, supporting 56 projects. Last year, **FMAS raised a record \$966,000 at the 2022 FMAS Fundraiser and Gala which supported 20 projects and is projected to serve 15,307 beneficiaries** in the domains of education, employment and community projects.

This report provides an update on all projects since 2020 with a focus on the 2022 grantee partners.

The Fund supports programmes in 3 domains:



Education

Working with children and youth to build key academic and interpersonal skills



Employment

Helping those from disadvantaged backgrounds find better jobs and build careers



Community

Improving our collective well-being, and communal ability to support families who are striving to do better



The FMAS Trampoline Fund draws inspiration (as well as its name) from Senior Minister Tharman Shanmugaratnam's "trampoline" idea — that social assistance should ultimately help those in need bounce back and thrive.



"I believe in the notion of a trampoline [...]"

If you provide help for someone who is willing to study hard; if you provide help for someone who is willing to take up a job and work at it [...] it transforms culture. It's not just about transactions. It's not just about the size of grants. It's about keeping alive a culture where I feel proud that I own my home and I earn my own success through my job. I feel proud that I'm raising my family. And keeping that culture going is what keeps a society vibrant."

Senior Minister Tharman Shanmugaratnam

St. Gallen Symposium, 2015

Trampoline Fund Highlights

INPUT

Funds Raised Since 2020

\$2.54M

Funds Raised in 2022

\$966K

Funds Committed (FY2022)

100%*

Funds Utilised

97.5%**

* Funds committed are based on the total grant amount approved by the 2022 Grant Panel

** Funds utilised refers to the total amount of grants disbursed over a 24-month cycle. The reported figure covers only 2020 Trampoline projects as projects from other grant calls have not reached the 24-month cycle.

OUTPUT

Grants Awarded

56

Beneficiaries Reached

137,614

Volunteers Rallied

15,187

Figures are cumulative from 2020 to March 2023

Beneficiaries by Target Group

■ Seniors – 105,898 ■ Communities – 26,502 ■ Children and Youth – 4,214 ■ Families – 516 ■ Vulnerable Adults – 484



Beneficiaries by Programme Type

■ Outreach & Awareness – 106,158 ■ Programme & Interventions – 31,456



OUTCOME



Enhanced employment prospects

Participants enhanced their employment prospects, be it through greater self-confidence, certification, or actual employment



Better academic performance

Participants had more opportunities to learn and improve their academic performance



Improved general wellbeing

Participants experienced improvements to their mental and social wellbeing while attending the programme

IMPACT

Thriving beneficiaries

Our grantee partners provided support for the vulnerable and disadvantaged that equips and empowers them to bounce back and improve their lives

FMAS Trampoline Fund

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The Fund aims to create sustainable change in beneficiaries’ lives e.g. empowering vulnerable workers through job guidance and skills training, and supporting disadvantaged children and youth in education.

GRANT PANEL



Mr Jacky Tai (Chair)
Chairperson of FMAS
Trampoline Charity Golf
2023 Organising
Committee



Mr Leng Hoe Lon
EXCO Member,
FMAS



Mr Kenneth Kan
EXCO Member, FMAS
and Board Member,
The Majority Trust



Ms Eileen Chia
EXCO Member,
FMAS



Ms Sabrina Tan
EXCO Member,
FMAS



Mr Martin Tan
CEO,
The Majority Trust

Trampoline 2022 Fund Metrics

OVERVIEW

AMOUNT

Funds Raised in 2022

\$966K

Funds Committed (FY2022)

100%

Correct as at Mar 2023

Output Metrics

PROJECTED NO. OF BENEFICIARIES BY TARGET GROUP*

Children And Youths

1,302

Seniors

1,579

Communities

11,406

Families

1,020

Total projected no. of beneficiaries*

15,307

Correct as at Mar 2023

*Most projects have only just begun and do not have sufficient beneficiary data to report. TMT will continue working with grantee partners to collect the data and report the actual figures in the next Trampoline report.

No. of actual volunteers rallied

13,643

Outcome Metrics¹



Employment

The Trampoline fund seeks to help those from disadvantaged backgrounds (e.g. ex-offenders and vulnerable youth) find better jobs and build their careers.

Types of programmes funded under this category include job preparation programmes and job confidence building programmes.

Broadly speaking, **grantee partners reported improvements to self-esteem, increased job confidence, and better beneficiary employment outcomes.**

Graduates of HCSA's programme have obtained a WSQ Higher Certificate and were guaranteed job placements in the food industry. Based on their data, participants have reported a starting pay of at least \$1,700 (as of 2022).

Participants who have undergone Image Ready's IM Ready! Programme reported an average improvement of 60% in their confidence to self-promote after attending the programme.



Education

The Trampoline fund also funds education programmes that build key academic and interpersonal skills in children and youth. **Grantee partners have reported improvements to not only academic performance, but also academic confidence.**

For instance, HCSA has reported that participants of their programme have all

successfully graduated to their next respective academic level of study.

ART:DIS has also reported improvements to participants' social and communication skills. Some examples include participants' ability to communicate their comprehension, as well as the ability to initiate and share with programme facilitators about their day.



Community

The Trampoline Fund also funds a diverse range of community programmes with the aim of improving general wellbeing. Specifically, projects look at mental wellbeing, financial wellbeing, and social wellbeing.

Our grantee partners have reported improvements in the overall wellbeing of their beneficiaries, which include a sense of achievement and satisfaction, improved social skills, greater self-esteem, and lesser distress.

¹ Outcome metrics reported in this section include data from 2021 Grantee Partners

Featured Stories:

Canossaville

Trampoline Fund 2022 – Canossian Family Care Services (CFCS)



Giving every child an equal opportunity to thrive

Do you know of a child in Singapore who has never been to the zoo or Sentosa? Or whose parents think that play is an unnecessary waste of time? These are some of the children and parents that Canossaville Children and Community Services (Canossaville) work with.

The Canossaville's Child Development Unit (CCDU) is a team of allied health professionals who support and promote the holistic development of the children in the Canossian Village and their families. Being able to offer these services in-house ensures that the children and families who require these services have easy and timely access to them.

Focused on the family

Michelle Soliano, Head of CCDU, explains that it is not enough to just work with children but to understand and work with their families too.

"We initially worked only with the children. And then we realised that we needed to get into the systems because all this information helps us identify the issues that the child is facing. What we try to do is to help our children remove some of those obstacles and challenges,"

"And often what we find in our vulnerable families are parents who are incarcerated, families with a history of poverty, parents who are in an abusive marital relationship, single parents who are struggling, or transnational families where the spouses are unable to adapt to the local norms and cultural expectations. And not all of them have access to tuition, counsellors or therapists as this would be a lot of money."

Michelle Soliano

Head of CCDU and Principal Therapist



Looking through trauma-informed lens

A number of our children served by the Family Care Unit at Canossaville have experienced trauma Michelle elaborates, "It's not just about the things that happened to them but it's also about the things that don't happen for them that's supposed to happen during their developmental age, like having the security of housing, a caregiver who is always there meeting their needs and food on the table regularly."

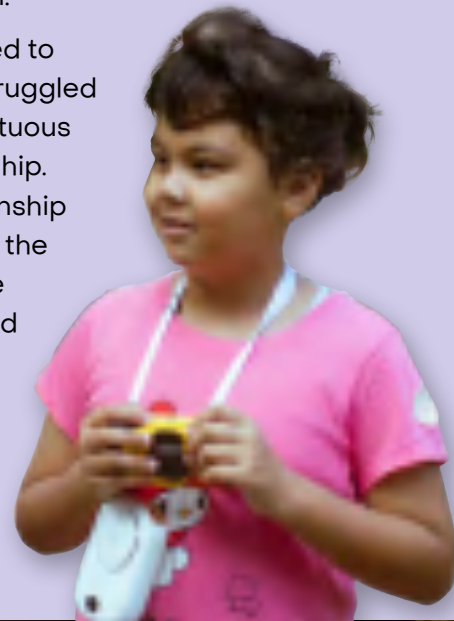
"Even the access to play is supposed to be something children have. But many of the children we see grow up really fast because they don't have the opportunity to play. They become the mini-parent, the caregiver or are so busy caring for themselves. They go home, they do the laundry, they fix their lunch, they do their homework and wait around until their parents come back."

*Names have been changed for purposes of privacy and anonymity.

Timely intervention for single mum and son

When a single mother, Jen* and her son, Alvin* moved back to Singapore, her boy displayed a lot of behavioural issues from the start of Primary One. Alvin had gone through a whole host of changes in his life at a young age – his parents got divorced, he was moved to a new country, and he had to witness his mum struggle with unemployment while searching for a permanent home for both of them.

Both Jen and Alvin used to clash often and Jen struggled to manage their tumultuous mother-child relationship. Thankfully their relationship improved after joining the Little Dino programme where both mother and son attended multiple sessions separately at the start, and later attended sessions together.

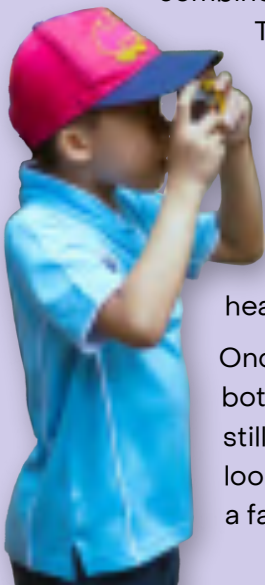


The Little Dino programme which Alvin attended with other children, helped him learn about structure, managing his emotions, expressing himself effectively, and making his needs known.

For Jen, the group sessions with other parents helped her pick up helpful parenting tips as the therapist listened to the parents' challenges, and had parents roleplay different scenarios to help them better understand how to react well to the challenging situations.

Jen was also able to share her story with other parents and this opportunity made her realise how far she had come. What she shared was also an encouragement to other parents who were in the same programme.

Towards the end of the programme, both Jen and Alvin built a mini-terrarium together during the combined parent and child sessions.



The terrarium, made up of different items such as gravel, soil, different small plants and other decorative pieces, is meant to symbolise the many things that go into how a family can function in a more healthy way.

Once the mini-terrarium is ready, both mother and son learnt that it still needs to be watered and looked after regularly, just like how a family needs to be constantly

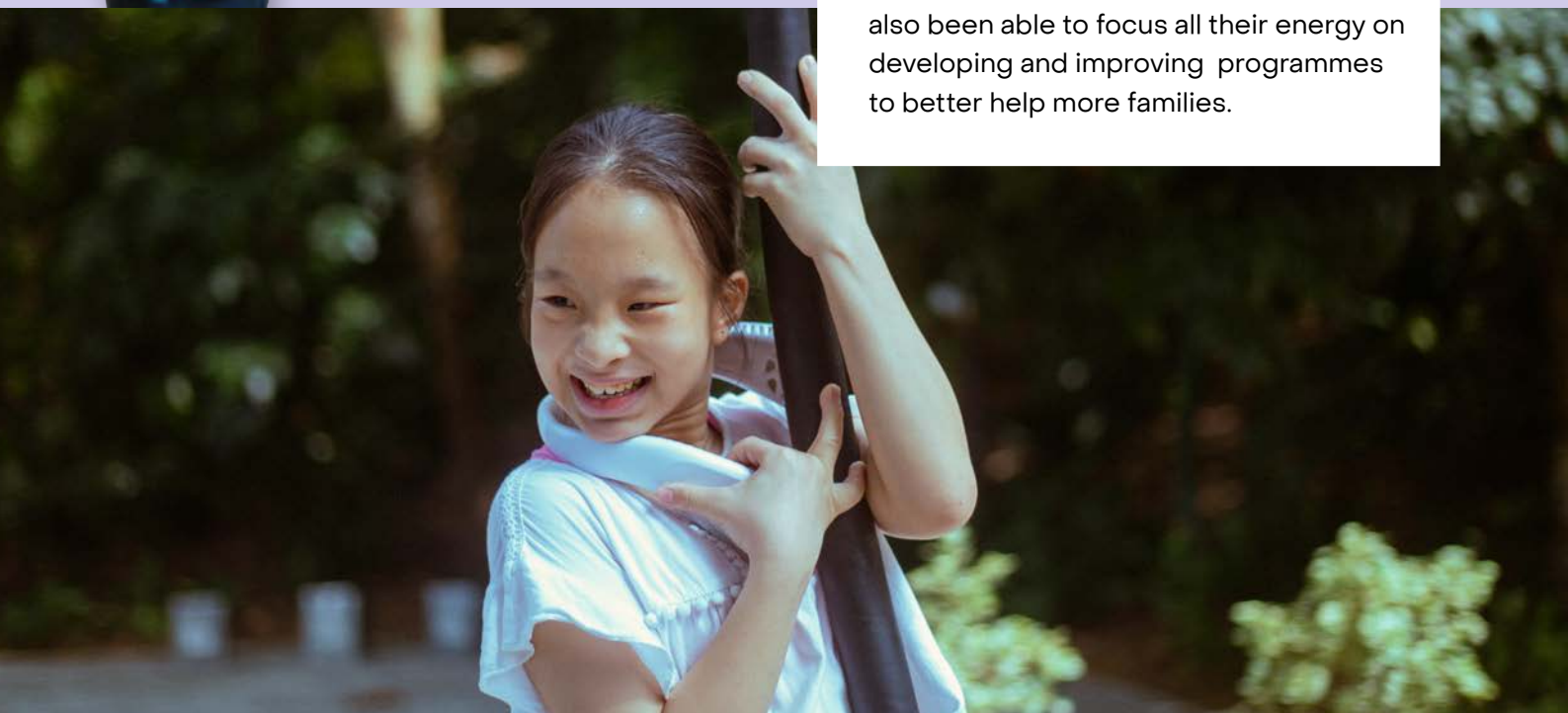
nurtured. The mini-terrarium also acts as a reminder to the family to practice the tools that they have learnt and constantly work at improving their family ties.

A better road ahead

Although Alvin is still affected by the absence of his father, this mother and child relationship is still seen as a win for the Little Dino programme as Alvin has now blossomed into a confident young man whose mannerisms and behaviour no longer cause issues in school. He also has healthy interactions with his peers and teachers. Both mother and child will soon be discharged from therapy.

With grants from the FMAS Trampoline fund, Canossaville ran the Little Dinosaurs Programme and Playing with Purpose, reaching out to 27 children and 23 parents. They will be conducting two more programmes in the second half of the year through the Beyond Parenting Programme and Project Casa Mia.

Through the programmes, parents will be better equipped with effective parenting practices, increased self-confidence in parenting and increased sense of connectedness to support resources and support networks available for them. With funding taken care of, Michelle adds that her staff have also been able to focus all their energy on developing and improving programmes to better help more families.



Featured Stories:

Daughters of Tomorrow

Trampoline Fund 2022 – DOT Job Readiness Programme

From making ends meet to a life transformed

There was a point in Suhailahwati's life when she thought she would never be able to find employment. With three young children to care for, no roof over their heads and little formal education, the spunky 43-year-old was at her wit's end.

Suhailahwati approached a social worker for help and was introduced to Daughters of Tomorrow (DOT). That was in 2015.

Uncovering a hidden entrepreneur

When Suhailahwati was first introduced to DOT, she was offered a home-based job so she could work while looking after her three young children. She was provided baby products to sell online

and she soon realised that she had a knack for it. The experience helped her realise she was rather entrepreneurial.

Following the success of her first foray into the home-based business, DOT put Suhailahwati in touch with a social enterprise to sew bags from home. She again excelled in it.

DOT saw her potential and approached her to join them as a Co-ordinator for the Job Readiness Programme in 2017. Suhailahwati was so good at her job that she was promoted to a Senior Executive 3 years later, and continues to work with DOT today.

DOT not only helped Suhailahwati on the job front but encouraged her to upskill by taking on a part-time Diploma in Community Engagement and Development at ITE Central, paid for by DOT. She will be completing her Diploma course in 2023.

"DOT has helped and impacted me a lot. I feel grateful to DOT for giving me a chance to continue to study and improve my life. The people at DOT are so supportive! The Job Readiness Programme helped me a lot with building my confidence. I hope that I can help more ladies by giving back."

Suhailahwati

Mother, entrepreneur





Connecting the dots

Suhailahwati feels she has what it takes to promote the Job Readiness Programme to other women, "Having been through the course helps me do my job better. The ladies I reach out to are more willing to come for the DOT Confidence Curriculum programme after hearing that I have gone through it myself."

Since it was incorporated in 2014, DOT has impacted more than 1400 women in the community through its skills-training, job bridging and support programmes.

Kim Underhill, Management Consultant and volunteer trainer who conducts the 'Attracting and Creating Success' module at DOT shares her experience with the women she trains, "All the women need is a little direction and guidance to see the light at the end of the tunnel. When they feel that attention is given to them and that somebody is offering them some help, they are motivated to do better. When you give them the time of day, you can see the difference, and see them making the difference."



Featured Stories:

Impart

Trampoline Fund 2022 – Jetpack

Jetpacking off to academic success

“I really like studying. I want to be highly educated but my circumstances put me at a disadvantage. So I always felt really sad about it,” said Maleha.

From the age of 14, Maleha lived in different hostels for girls due to challenges in her family. Hostel life was no walk in the park. Maleha struggled with the rigid routine and strict discipline at the hostels and missed out on school, more than she had wanted to.

In the midst of her struggle, and with no money of her own, Maleha decided to drop out of school before she could complete her O-Level examinations.

After working for a year, Maleha’s desire to study propelled her to sign up as a private candidate for the O-Level examinations. Despite having to juggle work and studies, Maleha passed all her O-Level subjects bar one.

Hoping to improve her situation, Maleha borrowed money from her mother, which she has yet to repay, for a course to become an Allied Educator.

It was while working full-time as a classroom assistant that a volunteer at one of the hostels where Maleha used to reside at reached out to her. The volunteer asked if she wanted to further her studies, and Maleha was referred to Impart.

“I want to go to university. But my family is very traditional. The women in my family are not highly educated and they don’t see the need for women to be educated. I want to be the first woman in my family to get higher education.

I knew I had to work very hard. I didn’t know if I could do it. But I had to do it because it was my only way out,” said Maleha.

Maleha’s determination, drive and wit convinced Impart that she would be a perfect candidate to benefit from the Jetpack programme even without stellar O-Level grades.

Unconventional help for extraordinary outcomes

Jetpack, supported by FMAS, is a holistic programme developed by Impart to provide academic support, career exploration, and financial literacy and practice for youths-facing-adversity. The programme is targeted at youths aged 15 to 19 years.

Despite Impart's faith in her, Maleha struggled to believe in herself, wondering if she could succeed. But with education bursaries secured, Maleha was able to stop work to focus on studying for her A-Level examinations as a private candidate. But the road ahead was tough.

Impart gathered a group of five volunteers to support her through her studies and prepare her for her A-Level examinations. She was tutored by each volunteer once a week for about two hours each time.

As her tutors were University students, her lessons would usually take place at open spaces on the University campus that her tutors were from. And the commute to and from her lessons would take about half a day.

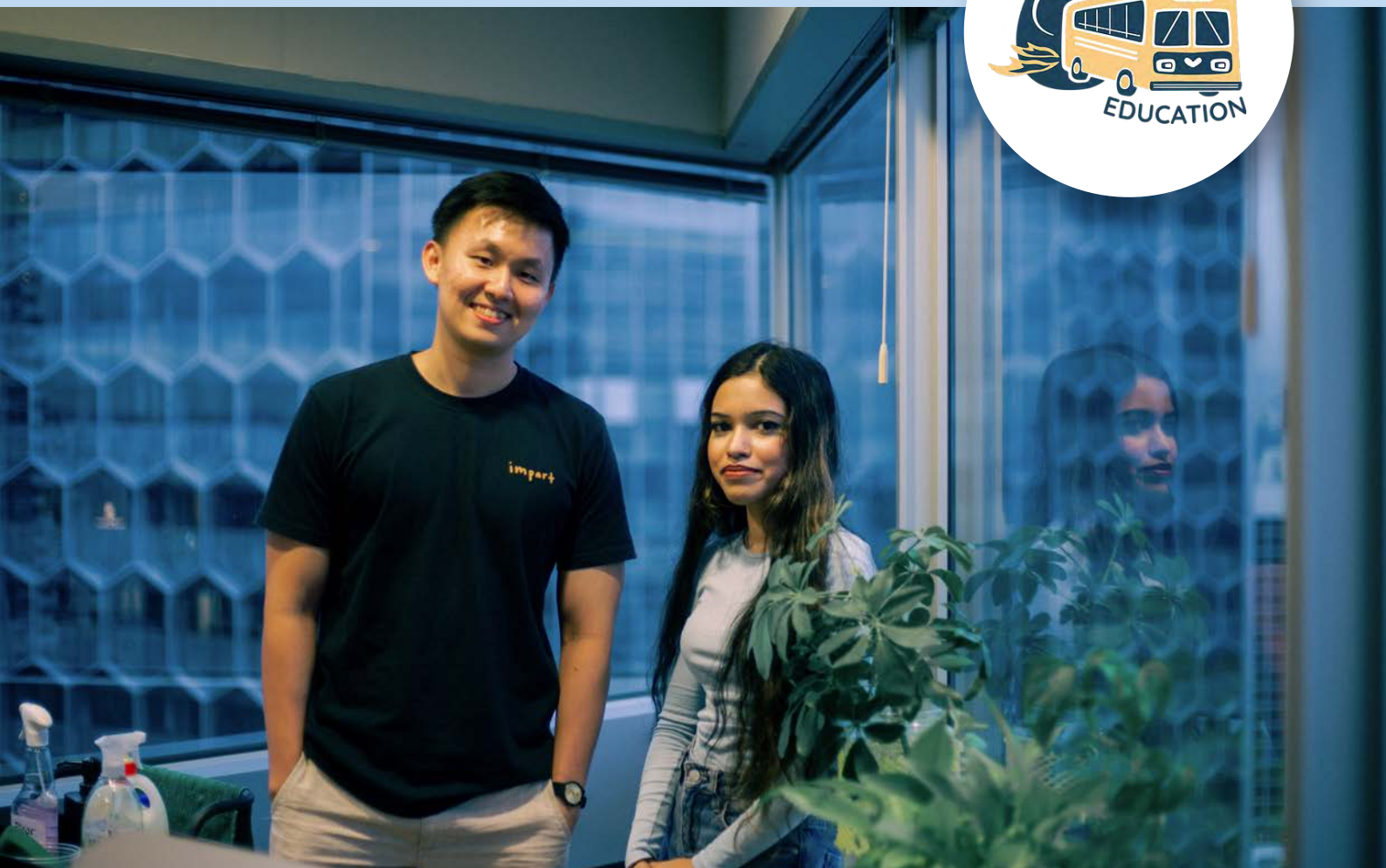
"Someone believes in me"

"No matter how tough it was, I forced myself to study. I put in so much hard work because I had everything to lose. I was being funded, so I felt I really can't screw this up because somebody else believes in me," said Maleha.

That belief spurred Maleha to press on. She completed her A-Levels in half the time it would normally take. Sitting for the examinations after one year instead of two.

"In the first half of the year, I studied six to seven hours a day. In the second half of the year, it increased to eight to nine hours a day. Right before the A levels, it was at least ten hours a day, sometimes 14 hours a day," said Maleha.

With no preliminary examinations and no real examination experience to lean on, Impart created a safety plan with Maleha to manage her emotions in the event that her results did not turn out well. But Maleha's hard work paid off. She attained grades of AABBC for her A-Level examinations in 2022.



Giving back

Now, at the age of 21, Maleha has applied to two local universities and is awaiting the results of her posting.

“I hope to study Psychology at University, maybe be a teacher and work with kids with special needs.” And Maleha knows she would not have been able to achieve her dream of being the first female in her family to enter University without the help of the volunteers and the role Impart played.

“I think the Jetpack programme is not conventional. Academically, I could not have gotten into any junior college with my O level results, so the path I took to attain my A-Levels was not the conventional pathway. The Jetpack programme was tailored for me and that’s what helped me do well. I think Jetpack is a great programme. I have signed up to volunteer and give back.” said Maleha.

Timely intervention to impact lives

Maleha is not the only youth that has turned her life around thanks to the Jetpack programme. “In 2022, Impart supported slightly over 100 youths and we are projecting a similar number in 2023,” said Joshua Tay, Impart’s Deputy Executive Director.

Joshua explains that Impart intervenes to help youths get much-needed support earlier or quicker than they would normally do. At present, higher-risk and higher-need youths are more likely to get access to help only when they are institutionalised or when they are flagged up by the system.



“It didn't make sense to us that you have to be bad enough to get good help, so we're here to change that through a range of services. We do that across our educational services, our mental health care services, and certain community-based programmes.”

Joshua Tay

Deputy Executive Director, Impart

FMAS Trampoline Projects

2022 Numbers at a Glance

2022 Funds Raised	\$966K
2022 Commitment Rate	100%
No. of Grants Awarded	20
Projected No. of Beneficiaries	15,307
No. of Volunteers Rallied	13,643

Note: Number of beneficiaries are projected while number of volunteers are actual figures based on the latest quarterly reporting as of Jan 2023.

2022 Projects

Employment

01 Daughters of Tomorrow Ltd:

DOT Job Readiness Programme ONGOING

This programme equips women from the bottom 10% of the income strata in Singapore with practical and soft skills to support their back to work journey. Through this programme, DOT hopes to successfully bridge DOT women into sustainable livelihood opportunities i.e. for a minimum of 3 months.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES
400

VOLUNTEERS
76



Learn more at daughtersoftomorrow.org

02 HCSA Community Services: "I Will Succeed!" ONGOING

This programme aims to support ex-offenders and at-risk individuals in attaining recognised culinary employment skill sets and/or certification, and to support abused teenage girls or single-parent children in improving their self-esteem and ability to succeed academically. The programme is designed with the hope to allow them to pursue better educational and occupational prospects, for the long-term.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$20,000

BENEFICIARIES
42



Learn more at hcsa.org.sg

03 REACH Community Services: Prison Youth Outreach Programme (PYOP) ONGOING

This programme supports incarcerated youths (age 14-25) from the Reformatory Training Centre in Singapore. They mentor and befriend young offenders released on supervision with the aim to aid their reintegration back to the society through employment or the return to school.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES
60

VOLUNTEERS
16



Learn more at reach.org.sg

Education

04 Access Sg Ltd: Access Career Exploration (ACE) ONGOING

This programme conducts career exploration and self-discovery courses for students aged 14 to 15 from disadvantaged backgrounds and heartland schools. Through this programme, students develop self-confidence while strengthening their drive to succeed, and also attain mentorship and network opportunities while learning to seize and create opportunities for themselves.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$39,840

BENEFICIARIES
200



Learn more at access-sg.co

05 Curious Thoughts Giving: Watering the Seed ONGOING

This programme equips volunteer teachers, and parents of children from low-income families who face literacy challenges, with necessary phonics and English teaching. The programme aims to increase parents' and volunteer teachers' confidence in teaching English so as to build a strong and supportive ecosystem for the child's literacy growth.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$40,000

BENEFICIARIES
90



Learn more at giving.curiousthoughts.sg

06 Impart Ltd: Jetpack ONGOING

This is a holistic programme that encompasses academic and career support for youths-facing-adversity from complex and vulnerable backgrounds who struggle in advancing to their educational levels. Through the programme, youths should have greater clarity and confidence about their next developmental stage, and be ready to progress towards it.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES
100

VOLUNTEERS
30



Learn more at impart.sg

07 Taman Jurong CCC CDWF: COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

Taman Jurong Student Development Awards (TJSDA) 2022

The Taman Jurong Student Development Award (TJSDA) was set up by Taman Jurong CCC CDWF to provide financial support for students with schooling needs who reside within the constituency.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$30,000

BENEFICIARIES
650



Learn more at facebook.com/tamanjurongcc/posts/3929277747122799

08 Tasek Jurong Limited: Tasek Tuition 2022 ONGOING

This programme helps lower progressing students uncover their learning potential, address their learning needs and promote the joy of learning through hands-on learning experiences and the meaningful use of Information and Communication Technology (ICT). After going through the programme, participants would show academic improvement and have more regular school attendance.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$20,000

BENEFICIARIES
160

VOLUNTEERS
5



Learn more at tasekjurong.org

09 Temasek Polytechnic: Diploma in Financial Business Informatics (TPFBI) 2022 COMPLETED

FMAS and Temasek Polytechnic - Diploma in Financial Business Informatics (TPFBI) have collaborated for over 10 years where TPFBI students participate and assist in the FMAS charity golf events. In turn, FMAS will provide sponsorship of graduation prizes for TPFBI students.



GRANT AMOUNT
\$2,350

BENEFICIARIES
20

Community

10 All Saints Home COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

All Saints Home provides comprehensive and professional eldercare services to the aged of all backgrounds, many of whom are from low-income families or destitute.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$70,000

BENEFICIARIES
1302



Learn more at allsaintshome.org.sg

11 Canossaville Children and Community Services: Canossian Family Care Services (CFCS) ONGOING

CFCS conducts a holistic parenting programme for parents of vulnerable family backgrounds. Through programmes that target improvements to overall psychosocial health of parents and the emotional and behavioural problems of children, the programme aims to foster healthier parent-child relationships in families from vulnerable backgrounds.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES
110

VOLUNTEERS
1



Learn more at canossaville.org.sg

12 Epworth Community Services COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

Epworth Community Services is a social service agency that reaches out to help at-risk children and youth from disadvantaged families with literacy skills, providing foster care and trauma therapy programmes.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$30,000

BENEFICIARIES
1,440



Learn more at epworth.sg

13 Limitless Ltd: Mental Health Counselling and Case Management ONGOING

This project provides vulnerable youths with a low entry barrier to early intervention mental health support without having to worry about cost and access, with the aim to reduce levels of psychological distress and to improve the biological, psychological, social and spiritual functioning of participants while in the programme.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES
100



Learn more at limitless.sg

14 New Life Community Services COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

New Life Community Services is a social service agency that serves the community and mentors the next generation through education and youth engagement programmes.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$5,000

BENEFICIARIES
1,424



Learn more at newlife.org.sg

15 Methodist Welfare Services: MWS Family Development Programme (FDP) ONGOING

This is a poverty alleviation programme designed to help distressed and low-income families clear debt and accumulate savings. This helps families build resources to buffer against crises, reduce their anxiety of being in debt, and increase their emotional capacity and cognitive bandwidth to manage challenges and plan for the future, with the longer term outcome of both instilling a habit of saving money and avoiding debt.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$20,000

BENEFICIARIES
300



Learn more at mws.sg

16 SPACES Counseling and Community Ltd: Oogachaga YOUTH programme ONGOING

This programme engages, empowers, and supports LGBTQ youth in Singapore aged 16 to 29 through online and onsite activities so as to build community connections, strengthen leadership capacity, and promote individual resilience.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$30,000

BENEFICIARIES
120

VOLUNTEERS
15



Learn more at ourspaces.com/main.html

17 **WILD RICE: Singapore Youth Theatre (SYT)** **ONGOING**

SYT provides a free holistic theatre-making programme for young people and students from the ages of 13 to 17 to learn and develop themselves in theatre regardless of their socioeconomic circumstances. It aims to help the youth gain maturity and improve as theatre makers, feel a sense of achievement from a completed piece of work, and learn to work with people from all walks of life.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$60,000

BENEFICIARIES
12



Learn more at wildrice.com.sg

18 **WILLING HEARTS: Soup Kitchen** **ONGOING**

WILLING HEARTS operates a soup kitchen that prepares, cooks, and distributes about 10,000 meals daily islandwide for the elderly, disabled, low-income families, children from single parent families or otherwise poverty-stricken families, and migrant workers in Singapore.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$39,000

BENEFICIARIES
8,500

VOLUNTEERS
13,500



Learn more at willinghearts.org.sg

19 **St. Andrew's Community Hospital (Palliative Care at Simei)** **COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION**

St. Andrew's Community Hospital offers subsidised rehabilitative and sub-acute care for adult and paediatric patients after their acute phase of treatment at a general hospital. Patients with serious and complex illness receive holistic care aimed at reducing suffering and optimising the quality of life.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$25,000



Learn more at samh.org.sg/st-andrews-community-hospital

20 **St. Andrew's Nursing Home (Taman Jurong)** **COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION**

St. Andrew's Nursing Home (Taman Jurong) provides long-term support, nursing care and rehabilitation for the elderly, people with dementia and mental health issues.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$10,000

BENEFICIARIES
277



Learn more at samh.org.sg/st-andrews-nursing-home

2021 Numbers at a Glance

2021 Funds Raised	\$818K
2021 Commitment Rate	100%
No. of Grants Awarded	21
No. of Beneficiaries	73,414
No. of Volunteers Rallied	144

Note: The number of grants awarded may not be aligned to the number of projects.

2021 Projects

Employment

01 HCSA Community Services: Getting Back on My Feet! COMPLETED

This programme provides an avenue for abused teenage girls to complete their academic studies in a safe and stigma-free environment, and to help ex-offenders and at-risk vulnerable individuals attain the opportunity to secure a sustainable livelihood and to support themselves as well as their family in the long term.

Participants who successfully graduated from the programme have obtained a WSQ Higher Certificate and were guaranteed job placements in the food industry. Based on their data, participants have reported a starting pay of at least \$1,700 (as of 2022). The schooling teenagers were also able to move on to the next academic level in school.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES
45



Learn more at hcsa.org.sg

02 Image Mission Ltd: IM Ready 2021 ONGOING

The IM Ready programme seeks to support and equip unemployed or underemployed women with the necessary tools and strategies to help them secure employment. Participants who have undergone Image Ready's IM Ready! Programme reported an average improvement of 60% in their confidence to self-promote after attending the programme.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$38,160

BENEFICIARIES
62

VOLUNTEERS
15



Learn more at imagemission.org

Education

03 ART:DIS: Ceramic Art Programme ONGOING

Ceramic Art Programme trains Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in ceramic artwork. The training provides opportunities to improve the participant's social and artistic skills while generating income with commission earnings through the sale of the ceramic artworks created. Teachers have reported increases to participants' social skills e.g. the development of appropriate eye contact and the ability to initiate and comfortably share about their day.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$40,000

BENEFICIARIES
8

VOLUNTEERS
2



Learn more at artdis.org.sg

04 Curious Thoughts Giving: CuriousTime@SSAs ONGOING

This is a fun child-centered literacy programme that aims to help children, aged 3 to 8 years-old, from low income families learn how to read and write as well as bridge the academic resource gap. The programme uses scientifically-proven Jolly Phonics as its core curriculum and aims to improve the literacy skills of participants, with the hope that it will culminate in academic improvements in school.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$48,960

BENEFICIARIES
115

VOLUNTEERS
8



Learn more at artdis.org.sg

05 Taman Jurong CCC CDWF: **COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION**

Taman Jurong Student Development Awards (TJSDA) 2021

The Taman Jurong Student Development Award (TJSDA) was set up by Taman Jurong CCC CDWF to provide financial support for students with schooling needs who reside within the constituency.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$26,650****BENEFICIARIES****58**

Learn more at facebook.com/tamanjurongcc/posts/3929277747122799

06 Tasek Jurong Limited: Art Lab 2021 **COMPLETED**

Art Lab is an exploration-based art programme that aims to meaningfully engage 7-18 year old children and youth who are at-risk and/or from low-income families. Participants reported positive experiences when attending the art lab sessions, with 7 in 10 participants feeling competent, and experiencing autonomy during the art lab sessions.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$50,000****BENEFICIARIES****176****VOLUNTEERS****10**

tasek jurong

Learn more at tasekjurong.org

07 Temasek Polytechnic: **COMPLETED**

Diploma in Financial Business Informatics (TPFBI)

FMAS and Temasek Polytechnic – Diploma in Financial Business Informatics (TPFBI) have collaborated for over 10 years where TPFBI students participated and assisted in the FMAS charity golf events. In turn, FMAS will provide sponsorship of graduation prizes for TPFBI students.

Temasek
POLYTECHNIC**GRANT AMOUNT****\$2,350****BENEFICIARIES****6**

Community

08 Eastern Rebels Rugby: GRIT Initiative COMPLETED

The GRIT Initiative provides children from disadvantaged backgrounds with an introduction to the rugby sport as well as additional avenues for character development. The programme aims to strengthen participants' grit and to strengthen their self-awareness and self-management.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$30,800****BENEFICIARIES****88**Learn more at easternrebelsrugby.com

09 Engineering Good Limited: Community Tech Support ONGOING

Engineering Good provides basic, accessible IT support and troubleshooting services for low-income families and households in rental blocks that do not have easy access to and are unable to afford IT support. The programme has provided low income families with basic critical IT support and troubleshooting services which they would have either delayed, or paid for out of their own pockets, in a counterfactual world.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$50,000****BENEFICIARIES****32****VOLUNTEERS****18**Learn more at engineeringgood.org

10 Epworth Community Services COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

Epworth Community Services is a social service agency that reaches out to at-risk children and youth from disadvantaged families to improve their literacy skills, provide foster care and trauma therapy programmes.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$18,000**Learn more at epworth.sg

11 Limitless Ltd:

Mental Health Counselling and Case Management ONGOING

This project provides vulnerable youths with a low entry barrier to early intervention mental health support without having to worry about cost and access, with the aim to reduce levels of psychological distress and to improve the biological, psychological, social and spiritual functioning of participants while in the programme.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES
600

VOLUNTEERS
41



Learn more at limitless.sg

12 New Life Community Services COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

New Life Community Services is a social service agency that serves the community and mentors the next generation through education and youth engagement programmes.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$8,000



Learn more at newlife.org.sg

13 REACH Community Services COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

REACH Community Services seeks to support vulnerable people and families within the community through a range of family, youth, senior and counselling services.

GRANT AMOUNT
\$8,000



Learn more at reach.org.sg

14 St. Andrew's Mission Hospital:

St. Andrew's Autism Centre

COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

St. Andrew's Autism Centre is a nonprofit organisation for the education, training and care of persons on the autism spectrum, and their families.

They are a service of St. Andrew's Mission Hospital (SAMH) that supports children and youths with autism from their school-going years till adulthood.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$10,000**Learn more at samh.org.sg

15 The Greenhouse Community Services Ltd:

Individual Strength-based Substance Use Recovery Enterprise (IS-SURE) at The Greenhouse (TGH)

ONGOING

IS-SURE at TGH uses strengths-based intervention for the recovery of marginalised and vulnerable community members with substance use problems, who may also be challenged by mental health and other life functioning issues. The programme aims to increase beneficiaries' receptivity towards reflection processes that help them gain awareness of their strengths and values, and to teach beneficiaries' about how these reflection processes can be utilised to aid their recovery process, with the long term goal of empowering beneficiaries to achieve longer recovery periods.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$50,000****BENEFICIARIES****50****VOLUNTEERS****50**Learn more at thegreenhouse.sg/our-centre

16 VintageRadio.SG

COMPLETED

VintageRadio.SG is a multilingual multimedia digital channel for seniors presented via a free mobile app and website. It seeks to engage and meet the social and emotional health needs of seniors while encouraging intergenerational bonding through nostalgic music from the early 50s to late 70s.

GRANT AMOUNT**\$50,000****BENEFICIARIES****63,661**Learn more at vintageradio.sg

17 **WILD RICE: Singapore Youth Theatre (SYT)** ONGOING

SYT provides a free holistic theatre-making programme for young people and students from the ages of 13 to 17 to learn and develop themselves in theatre regardless of their socioeconomic circumstances. Participants have reported widened worldviews from watching/reading other participants' play, and reported a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment from watching their work being read or acted out.

GRANT AMOUNT

\$75,000

BENEFICIARIES

12



Learn more at wildrice.com.sg

18 **WILLING HEARTS: Soup Kitchen** COMPLETED

WILLING HEARTS operates a soup kitchen that prepares, cooks and distributes about 10,000 meals daily islandwide, for the elderly, disabled, low-income families, children from single parent families or otherwise poverty-stricken families, and migrant workers in Singapore.

GRANT AMOUNT

\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES

8,500



Learn more at willinghearts.org.sg

19 **Singapore Management University: FMAS Endowed Bursary** COMPLETED | DESIGNATED DONATION

This bursary is aimed at providing financial assistance to full-time undergraduates from the Lee Kong Chian School of Business at SMU to achieve greater heights of excellence. Every year, and in perpetuity, one worthy recipient is selected to receive the non-bonded bursary of \$7,500.



GRANT AMOUNT

\$50,000

BENEFICIARIES

1

2020 Numbers at a Glance

2020 Funds Raised	\$758K
2020 Commitment Rate	100%
2020 Utilisation Rate	97.5%*
No. of Grants Awarded	15
No. of Beneficiaries	50,718
No. of Volunteers Rallied	1,408

* The utilisation rate in 2020 is 97.5% as one of the grantee partners, BABES Pregnancy Crisis Support Ltd, requested to reduce the funding amount for their project. Their project concluded in 2023 and the remaining funds were then committed into Trampoline Fund 2022.

2020 Projects



Trybe Limited

BENEFICIARIES
8



Beyond Social Services

BENEFICIARIES
54

VOLUNTEERS
15



HCSA Community Services

BENEFICIARIES
49



Tasek Jurong Limited

BENEFICIARIES
45

VOLUNTEERS
8



Image Mission Ltd

BENEFICIARIES
22

VOLUNTEERS
5



Very Special Arts Singapore Ltd (ART:DIS)

BENEFICIARIES
293

VOLUNTEERS
6



Disabled People's Association (DPA)

BENEFICIARIES
270



BABES Pregnancy Crisis Support Ltd

BENEFICIARIES
7

VOLUNTEERS
1



VintageRadio.SG Ltd

BENEFICIARIES
40,378



WILD RICE Ltd

BENEFICIARIES
16



Taman Jurong CCC CDWF

BENEFICIARIES
2,000



Singapore Anglican Community Services: St. Andrew's Nursing Home (Taman Jurong)

BENEFICIARIES
280

VOLUNTEERS
30



REACH Community Services

BENEFICIARIES
3,774

VOLUNTEERS
435



New Life Community Services

BENEFICIARIES
2,790

VOLUNTEERS
208



Epworth Community Services

BENEFICIARIES
732

VOLUNTEERS
700

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FMAS TRAMPOLINE FUND 2023

A big thank you to all FMAS Charity Golf 2023 Donors

Your support will help vulnerable children, families and communities, particularly in the area of employment and education.

100% of available funds (net fundraising costs) have been committed to supporting 14 grantee partners in 2023.

Donor Update August 2023

TOTAL FUNDS RAISED IN 2023

\$371K

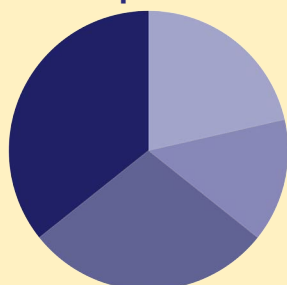
TOTAL GRANT FUNDING COMMITTED IN 2023

\$300K

2023 Grantee Partners Selection Process

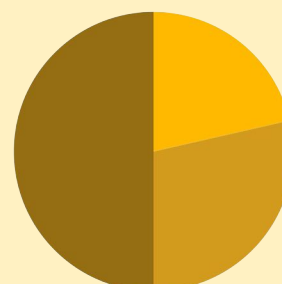
- ▶ 22 proposals were assessed by the grant committee based on the FMAS Trampoline Fund evaluation matrix.
- ▶ **14 grantee partners** were selected at the July 2023 Grant Panel and will be receiving up to \$40,000 each.

By Target Group



- Community (3)
- Seniors (2)
- Vulnerable Adults (4)
- Children & Youth (5)

By Focus Area



- Employment (3)
- Education (4)
- Community (7)

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LIST OF 2023 FMAS TRAMPOLINE FUND GRANTEE PARTNERS

S/N	Name of Organisation	Funding Scope
1	Canossaville Children and Community Services	To empower parents of children 3 to 6 years old from vulnerable backgrounds, through storytelling and narrative activities, in order to promote connection, communication, and personal growth for parents and children. (https://canossaville.org.sg/)
2	Daughters of Tomorrow	To support low-income women in sustained employment to achieve social mobility through life coaching, health and wellness support, and savings matching. (https://daughtersoftomorrow.org/)
3	Epworth Community Services	To reach out and help at-risk children and youth from disadvantaged families with literacy skills, providing foster care and trauma therapy programmes. (https://www.epworth.sg/)
4	HCSA Community Services	To provide social support and mentorship to ex-offenders and at-risk girls through career and financial guidance, to break the cycle of social disadvantage. (https://hcsa.org.sg/)
5	ISAAC Singapore	To support persons with communication challenges (e.g. cerebral palsy, severe autism, stroke etc.) through co-organising community-based events to promote inclusivity and spread awareness of persons who struggle with communication. (http://isaac-singapore.org/)
6	KampungKakis	To support isolated seniors in a rental block through befriending, outings, and skill-building activities in order for seniors to work towards a goal they are excited about. (https://kampungkakis.org/)
7	MINDSG Ltd	To provide customized financial literacy training for adults with intellectual disabilities (e.g adults with Down Syndrome, Autism, and Global Developmental Delay) to attain increased independence, job readiness, and improved quality of life. (https://www.minds.org.sg/)

LIST OF 2023 FMAS TRAMPOLINE FUND GRANTEE PARTNERS

S/N	Name of Organisation	Funding Scope
8	New Life Community Services	To provide structured phonics programme for transnational and low-income children aged 5 to 10 years old who are reading below their academic level, in order to improve literacy, build confidence, and foster a love for reading and learning. (https://www.newlife.org.sg/)
9	New Life Stories Limited	To engage children aged 3-12 years old with incarcerated parents, to focus on reading literacy, building parent-child relationships, and increasing family resilience. (https://www.newlifestories.org.sg/)
10	REACH Community Services Society	To provide mentoring and befriending support for at-risk youths to be meaningfully engaged. (https://reach.org.sg/)
11	St Andrew's Mission Hospital Palliative Care at Simei	To enable patients with serious and complex illness to receive holistic care aimed at reducing suffering and optimising the quality of life. (https://www.samh.org.sg/)
12	Temasek Polytechnic	To provide a one-time sponsorship of graduation prizes for students in the Diploma in Financial Business Informatics (TPFBI). (https://www.tp.edu.sg/about-tp/media-centre/multimedia/videos/temasek-polytechnic-diploma-in-financial-business-informatics-t17.html)
13	Wild Rice Ltd	To provide a theatre-making program for young people (aged 13-17) to make high-quality theatre education accessible to all regardless of their socioeconomic circumstances, with no fees. (https://www.wildrice.com.sg/)
14	Willing Hearts	To provide 8,000 free meals 7 days a week to vulnerable communities including elderly, chronically sick people, low-income families. (https://willinghearts.org.sg/)