

HIS HEART, OUR HANDS



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For God loved the world so much
that he gave His one and only Son, Jesus Christ,
so that everyone who believes in Him will not perish
but have eternal life.

God's heart is for the people of all nations to have life
and to have it to the full.
His plans are for good, to give each a future and a hope.

This then is our calling:
To share the good news of Jesus Christ
so that people may believe in the Saviour of the world,
and have everlasting life.

To bring help to the poor and needy
by way of education, vocational training, healthcare,
crises relief and suchlike.

John 3:16; John 10:10; Matthew 5:16

May
His heart
be revealed through the works of
our hands.

A handbook
on the
Missions Ministries and Personnel
of
St Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore

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THE BOYS' BRIGADE (BB)

The Boys' Brigade was founded in 1883 by Sir William Alexander Smith in Scotland, with a view towards "Advancing Christ's Kingdom among Boys". In Singapore, the movement was started on 12 January 1930 by James Milner Fraser.

Through weekly devotions, drills and games, the Boys' Brigade nurtures obedience, reverence, discipline and self-respect. BB boys take part in interschool competitions such as the BB Adventure Quest and BB Character Quest, which encourage character development and Bible knowledge, and learn to care for the community through BB Cares and BB Share a Gift.

St Andrew's Cathedral sponsors 4 BB Companies with a combined enrolment of about 120 Boys. The Companies are run by 8 active officers, including church staff and volunteers.

- 24J Singapore Company (Fuhua Primary School)
- 81J Singapore Company (Townsville Primary School)
- 102J Singapore Company (North View Primary School)
- 106J Singapore Company (Gan Eng Seng Primary School)



Spending time with the elderly

Cultivating a sense of responsibility by learning to care for our environment



Sharing a meal, one at a time!



The Girls' Brigade works with churches and schools in Singapore to nurture girls to become followers of Jesus Christ and to find true enrichment in life. Through worship, Bible stories, craft work, foot drill, learning journeys, camps, and service to the community, they learn to cultivate reverence, self-control and a sense of responsibility.

THE GIRLS' BRIGADE (GB)

St Andrew's Cathedral sponsors the 83rd GB Company (North View Primary School).

Right: Learning by putting their thoughts and reflections into words

Far right: Kate Lovelace Layba Agpaoa, a Junior Brigader Brooch Awardee from our 83rd GB, confidently interacting with President Halimah



For more information on BB and GB: missions@cathedral.org.sg



BEFRIENDING THE MIGRANT WORKERS (BMW)

This ministry started as a result of a Cathedral town-hall, termed, "Blessings and Boundaries" which was held earlier on, in March 2018.

At this meeting, members discussed what our church should do with the estimated 600 migrant workers, mostly domestic helpers and mainly from Myanmar, who gather on our church grounds every Sunday.

"Blessings" referred to the fact that God is bringing migrant workers into our midst, our church. How can St Andrew's, being a House of Prayer for all nations (Isaiah 56:1-7), be God's blessing to these sojourners (Leviticus 19:33-34; 24:22; Hebrews 13:1-2)? On the point of "Boundaries", the meeting discussed the practical issues related to the use of space and facilities, security and crowd management; these were causing some consternation to the Cathedral.

A few members at the meeting saw the potential of the situation and seized the opportunity to befriend these visitors - to welcome them to our church and to share the gospel with them.

Very precious time-off - meeting friends and family, resting and relaxing in a safe and clean Cathedral compound



Since 1 June 2018, BMW teams of church members walk the grounds of the Cathedral on Sunday afternoons to chat with these foreigners and to distribute flyers and tracts in the Myanmar language. These materials refer to the "Boundaries" and carry an invitation for them to join the English-language classes and the Myanmar worship Service, and to make use of the helplines for prayer and counselling.

In September, BMW also organized a cookery session to help domestic helpers cook local dishes for their employers. Talks on first aid, childcare and eldercare are in the pipeline.

These friendships fostered on the church grounds have also resulted in an increase in the attendance at the weekly Myanmar Worship Service and Language tuition classes. We hope for more members to join this outreach ministry to befriend migrant workers.

Free cooking lessons to improve their culinary skills

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BMW Co-ordinator
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ENGLISH AND MANDARIN TUITION FOR MIGRANT WORKERS (EMT)

Migrant workers, especially domestic helpers have to have a fair command of English and Mandarin. These are the 2 languages most frequently used in Singapore. To meet this need, volunteers from the Cathedral's Myanmar Worship Service and English Services, work to conduct classes for the teaching of English and Mandarin.

These classes (Newcomers, Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced) are held weekly at the Big Tent on the Cathedral grounds from 11am to 1pm and they have been on-going for several years. Lessons are taught free of charge. With the introduction of BMW (see page 6), the enrolment has significantly increased as more people come to know of this ministry.

Besides improving on their language skills, the participants (many of whom are not of the Christian faith) gather monthly for birthday celebrations and a lunch (Myanmar menu). Organized by the EMT Team, these gatherings are very meaningful to those who are so far away from home.

In September this year, after the birthday song was sung and a prayer was said for her, a domestic helper who had been raised in an orphanage, broke out in tears and hugged her teacher. It was her first birthday celebration ever.



Free English language classes to help in communication skills





HOW YOU CAN HELP:

The EMT Ministry is in need of more committed volunteers to teach English and Mandarin.

English Classes are held on Sundays from 11am to 1pm, while Mandarin Classes are held from 1pm to 2pm.

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Staff for BMW & EMT

Lawrence Wee: lawrence.wee@cathedral.org.sg



MEDICAL MISSIONS

Christian medical missions demonstrate the love and grace of Jesus Christ in a tangible way, by providing a much-needed healthcare service to the poor. The Cathedral runs several medical missions.

Batam Medical Outreach (BMO)

Now in its 10th year of operations, the St. Andrew's Cathedral Healthcare Fellowship's BMO ministers to people living in rural villages in Batam, Indonesia, by providing basic healthcare and health/dental education, as well as conducting children's ministries in the villages. BMO missions are typically held over a weekend and offer opportunities for non-medical persons to serve as well.

To donate towards BMO, please make your cheque out to "St. Andrew's Cathedral" with "Medical Mission Fund" written on the back and drop it into the offertory bag.

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Mobile Medical Service to the Community (MMSC)

Launched in 2009, the MMSC operates out of a specially-modified bus, providing free healthcare and health screening services to two main groups: migrant workers in dormitories

MMSC providing free healthcare and screening services inside a specially modified bus





and elderly people in one-room HDB flats. Apart from doctors and nurses, it also welcomes non-medical volunteers without experience to help out for several hours on Saturday mornings or evenings.

To donate to MMSC, please make your cheque out to "St Andrew's Community Hospital" with "Mobile Medical Services" written on the back. Drop the cheque into the offertory bags in the Cathedral or mail it to St. Andrew's Community Hospital, 8 Simei Street 3, S'pore 529895. All donations are tax-deductible (250%).

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Healing of the Nations (HOTN)

HOTN is a new project that runs medical missions in countries under the Deaneries of the Diocese of Singapore – Indonesia, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and Nepal. Mission trips are conducted twice a year over several days, usually in May and November, and provide primary healthcare and dental education to rural communities. Some medical mission experience is required of volunteers.

To donate to HOTN, please make your cheque out to "St. Andrew's Cathedral" with "Medical Mission Fund" written on the back. Drop it into the offertory bag or mail it to the Cathedral.



Top: BMO volunteers conducting children's activities and healthcare services in Batam, Indonesia

Above: Villagers receiving health/dental care under a makeshift tent by the HOTN medical professionals

289 FELLOWSHIP OF THE MANGER (289 IN BATAM)

The 289 Fellowship of the Manger serves communities in Batam. The name is inspired by 2 Corinthians 8:9 - "For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, so that you by his poverty might become rich."

289 started in 2009 with a children's ministry and food distribution for the poor. The Batam Food Distribution Ministry team visits villagers every two months. 289 works closely with two long-term Indonesian partners, Gereja Anglikan Indonesia and Peduli Bangsa.

In 2016, 289 went beyond rice distribution to focus on two villages, Baloi Kolam and Kampung Nanas. Here, many people live in slums; they lack proper sanitation and clean water. Most villagers forage for materials for recycling, with families typically earning less than S\$100 each month.

Local pastors visit and pray with families weekly



289 ventured on a long-term plan involving children's programs, building new wells, as well as providing funds for medical treatment, milk and food for children and babies. In Baloi Kolam, where we serve 500 families, a parents' seminar has also been conducted. In Kampung Nanas, 289 helps some 100 families with medical care, financial assistance, and built a water tank to provide clean water for about 100 households. The project was completed in April 2017.



Mission Team members conducting children's activities in a village church



Clothes donated by SAC help the villagers start micro business at the local market

We also organized two fund-raising activities—the Corpus Christi concert in December 2016 and Christmas@Cathedral in December 2017—to raise funds for needy families in Batam.

In June 2018, a joint project with Kampung Nanas villagers was started to recycle old clothes. The villagers repair and sell used clothes so that they can be more financially independent. Cathedral members have been most generous in donating their used clothes.

289 also plans to help the villagers make use of their baking and cooking skills and raise funds through the sale of their famous Kek Lapis, Keropok and other Indonesian delicacies.

289's plans include:

Survey the skills required and jobs available, and train villagers so they can get better jobs. Help local partners and pastors to nurture villagers in Christian discipleship, and improve the children's ministry to teach children about God.

Raise the villagers' standard of English with the help of volunteers to teach the language. Provide spiritual support through prayer and



Collection of clothes at SAC

bring them to a deeper understanding of God's love.

Improve the community and surroundings by providing them with clean water, good sanitation and nutritious food.

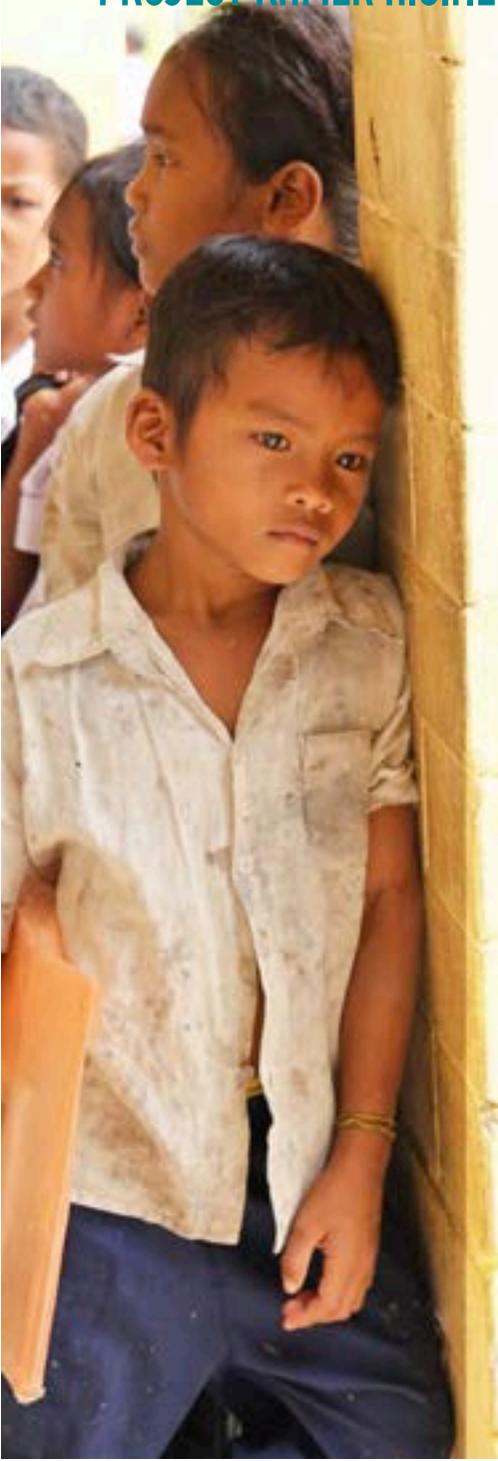
HOW YOU CAN HELP:

Join a weekend mission trip to Batam and help with food distribution, children's ministry program, teaching English and livelihood training.

GIVE:

Support our work. Make your cheque payable to "St Andrew's Cathedral" and indicate "289 Fellowship" on the back. You can drop your cheque in the Service offertory bag or mail it to the Cathedral.

PROJECT KHMER H.O.P.E. (PKH IN CAMBODIA)



Project Khmer H.O.P.E. was set up by St Andrew's Cathedral in 2000 in Cambodia. Its objective was to meet the social and economic needs of the poor and needy, where 30% of Cambodians survive on less than US\$1 a day.

With a population of over 15 million people, where 95% practise Theravada Buddhism, there are 43 different ethnic and racial groups, and quite a few remain unreached by the Gospel. In her recent history, Cambodia faced enforced hardship and starvation under the communist Khmer Rouge regime that caused the country's economic, manufacturing, education and healthcare systems to come to a standstill.

Today, PKH is an international non-governmental organisation working in collaboration with the Cambodian Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation. It operates from 3 PKH

Children at PKH Trang Centre completing an English worksheet exercise during class



Centres and a PKH English School in the Province of Kampong Speu.

PKH provides residential vocational training for youths to equip them with jobs in the hotel industry and the engineering and construction sectors. PKH also enables poor children who cannot afford schooling, to be educated and taught English.

Each year, PKH works with a total of about 600 youths and children, many of whom have come to faith in Christ; an average of 60 youths are water baptised each year.

The Suoy are an Unreached Peoples Group in Cambodia; PKH actively serves this community by providing more than 300 tribal Suoy children with education, meals, tuition in English and Bible knowledge. This ministry has enabled many Suoy villagers to know God's love and to believe in Jesus Christ.

PKH Hospitality Graduate serving in a restaurant of a 5-star hotel in Phnom Penh



Below: Trainees learning to express themselves through dance

Bottom: A glimpse into the Industrial Skills Training at PKH Aoral Centre



How one can be involved in PKH's work:

SERVING

You can serve at the PKH Centres and the PKH English School:

Teaching English, computer studies, hospitality services and technical subjects. Providing medical, dental and general healthcare services.

Giving practical help to improve PKH's facilities in Cambodia.

Connect Groups and other small groups wishing to visit the PKH Centres to offer their help with the ministry are welcome.

GIVING

PKH's annual operational cost is US\$500,000. Its funds are raised through the donations of members of the Cathedral and friends of PKH.

If you would like to give to PKH's work, kindly make your cheque payable to "St Andrew's Cathedral", marked "PKH" on the reverse side.

For receipt purposes, please let us have your name and address. You can drop your cheque into the Service offertory bag or mail it to the attention of PKH, St Andrew's Cathedral, 11 St Andrew's Road, Singapore 178959.

All contributions will be used solely for the work of helping the poor and needy within the scope of PKH and not for administrative costs/overheads.

Contact PKH Homebase Co-ordinator:

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Top: Villagers receiving food packages and household necessities

Above: Child at PKH Trang attended to by visiting dental team



CORNERSTONE CENTRE (CORNERSTONE IN THAILAND)

Nestled among the dormitories surrounding King Mongkut's Institute of Technology Latkrabang (KMITL), in Thailand, Cornerstone Student Centre offers KMITL students a space where they are always welcome. This Centre is about 12 minutes by road from Bangkok's Suvarnabhumi Airport.

English conversation lessons conducted free of charge in the afternoons, draw those who want to improve their speaking skills, and just to hang out after hours with board games and new friends. Volunteers have much room to build friendships with the students and seek opportunities to talk about the Christian faith.

Benz, a KMITL graduate and former student in Cornerstone, now serves as the Administrator of the Centre. He said, "The first thing that stands out to the students who come here is that we're teaching English for free. In Thai culture, we're raised to think that nothing in this world is free. As an admin here, I always get asked why we do this for free. When I first came as a student, I just wanted to speak more English. I kept coming back because of Pastor Andrew; I like to talk to him. Christians are different in the way they think and in the way they see the world. I was also impressed by the teachers here, because they're around the same age as me, but they left their jobs to come here to teach. I wondered why they'd do that. When they mentioned that God sent them here, I was shocked, because I'd never heard of God before. I had a lot of questions, like: how do you know that God told you to come here? How do you hear him? I think it's their sacrifice of time to teach here, receiving nothing in return, that first intrigues students and prompts questions about the faith. Many new believers came out of my cohort of students who are now leaders serving in church. I'm believing in faith that Cornerstone can be a centre where young disciples of Christ are raised."

Free English
Conversation
lessons conducted at
Cornerstone classroom



Volunteers playing board
games with students to build
friendships

How you can be involved:

If you are confident in teaching conversational English and keen to build relationships with tertiary students, come and volunteer your service for 2 months or more! Alternatively, if you have life or professional skills to offer that might be useful for undergrads, consider volunteering short-term to train or conduct special workshops.

Contact:

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Providing medical care to the injured

DISASTER RELIEF IN LOMBOK,

9-14 SEPTEMBER 2018

Related by Dr Yew Woon Si

The mission trip to Lombok was put together as a result of a series of earthquakes (at the time of writing in September 2018 - 6 recorded earthquakes, ranging from 5.2 to 7 on the Richter scale) that struck throughout July and August 2018.

Destruction on that Indonesian island was widespread with many villages almost completely flattened. Fatalities stood around 400 to 500, with scores more injured, and millions displaced from their homes.

Besides building a lasting relationship with the locals, the aim of the mission, organized by ACROSS, was to start a children's ministry there. The psychological needs of the villagers are often overlooked in crisis relief work as initial efforts focus mainly on medical aid, reconstruction, and distribution of essential items. Little attention is paid to the psychological trauma that these villagers have gone through, especially if they had witnessed loved ones perish or injured in the crisis.

Hence, the children ministry was to provide a platform for the children to express their emotions and fears, as well as to keep the children engaged in meaningful activities with a view of a long-term children's program initiated within the village.

Throughout the trip, I was struck by a sense of helplessness that many villagers displayed. After a



series of 6 earthquakes, one after another, it is understandable that the villagers were unable to foresee a future and they live their lives day to day, without a glimmer of hope.

The inevitable question that one would often ask is "Why, God?" That answer may never come, but instead, we should focus on asking "How, God?". How can we help them, how can we reach out to them?

ACROSS (Anglican Crisis Relief Outreach & Support, Singapore) is a crisis relief ministry of the Missions Board of The Diocese of Singapore. It aims to offer a Christian response to the people affected by natural crisis (e.g. earthquakes, tsunamis, typhoons, severe winters, droughts, etc).

For more information on disaster relief missions, contact:

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Missions Co-ordinator



Top: Volunteers spending the afternoon sharing stories with children

Above: Volunteers reaching out to children with balloon craft

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT TRAINING IN NEPAL

Community Improvement Training (CIT) is a work of the Deanery of Nepal. Since the devastation caused by the 2015 earthquakes in Nepal, the Deanery has embarked on a rebuilding initiative known as Project Taja Asa (Fresh Hope in Nepali). Project Taja Asa, amongst other things, aims to enable fresh hope in communities by encouraging human-centric resilience through development of community leadership teams in CIT workshops.



The work involves teaching leadership and skills such as disaster preparedness, first aid and evacuation planning to various villages around Nepal. Participants of the CIT workshops have found these skills extremely useful and applicable to their lives, as most of them are located in areas that require at least 2 days' trekking to access. With these skills, they are able to be the first responders in an event of a disaster.



HOW YOU CAN HELP:

This work requires CIT facilitators who are able and willing to trek for at least half a day to the remote areas of Nepal and stay in the villages to conduct the training. Project Taja Asa needs people to conduct these workshops, and training will be provided to facilitators.

For further details, please contact:

Miss Adeline Hee: missions@cathedral.org.sg



The young and elderly are left to fend for themselves in the village while most of the adults head to the city of Kathmandu to find jobs and supplies

MISSIONARY IN WEST AFRICA

KOABIKE SOK CHIN

Koabike Sok Chin (née Lim), who has a long association with the Cathedral, is a missionary who serves with the Summer Institute of Linguistics (SIL), Togo and Benin of West Africa, a sister organization of Wycliffe Bible Translators, in reaching Africans for Christ. She left Singapore in 1987, doing French studies in France before arriving in West Africa's Togo in 1989, where she joined a Moba language team to do translation, literacy and Scripture promotion work.

In 1992, the team began translating the New Testament into Moba. The work was completed in March 2008, when the Moba New Testament was printed, sold out and reprinted. By that time, Sok Chin had married Togolese Joseph Koabike, the main translator in 1995. Asked to take up other responsibilities after the project, the couple now serve together in Togo and Benin. Both are involved in training consultants: Sok Chin serves as a literacy and education consultant as well as training coordinator, while Joseph is a translation consultant and coordinator for more than 20 translation teams. He encourages the teams to move towards their goal of having the Bible in their language. They have a 6½-year-old son, David.

Some of the exciting things Sok Chin and Joseph have been able to do in Mobaland to provide extensive evangelistic tools for local churches include the composition of 127 Scripture verse songs using traditional Moba music, a Christian newspaper with testimonies and teaching, and the recording of the Jesus Film in the Moba language. They have also come up with an audio



recording of the New testament in Moba on Proclaimer players, which are used by more than 100 groups in towns and villages. Another great tool that has helped to stimulate and assist new literates in Moba is a smartphone app that highlights, phrase by phrase, Bible text as it is read. Today, all Moba-language materials, from books and videos to songs and testimonies, are available at www.muaba-benn.com.

*Based on an earlier article in "His Heart, our Hands", a November 2016 publication by COME.

For more information and prayer for Sok Chin, contact:

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OUR MISSIONARIES



In Bolivia, South America

In August 2017, St Andrew's Cathedral was assigned the privilege of being the anchor parish for diocesan missionaries, **Rt Revd Raphael Samuel and his wife, Michelle**, who have served in South America for 23 years. In 2013, Raphael was consecrated Bishop of Bolivia, the first Asian missionary to be given that appointment in the Spanish-speaking Anglican world.



Joy Lim

In Thailand

In March 2018, **Miss Samantha Ooi** joined the YWAM (Youth with a Mission) staff to serve among the Fang people in Northern Thailand.

In September 2018, **Miss Joy Lim** left for Bangkok to join the Anglican Church of Thailand's ministry at Cornerstone Centre. Her work involves teaching English to university students in Lat Krabang, a university town in Thailand.



Joshua Kwok

Based in Singapore

Since 2016, **Mr Phillip Quek** serves with Operation Mobilization (OM). His work involves travel in South East Asia.

Since February 2018, **Mr Joshua Kwok** serves with Celebration of Hope (COH) administration office, gearing up for the evangelism event which will be held at the Sports Hub from 17 - 19 May 2019.



Top: Susan Goh

Above, left to right: Joanne Erandio, Jonathan Carino, Lim Wei Inn

Far right: Deborah Teo

In Project Khmer H.O.P.E.(PKH), Cambodia

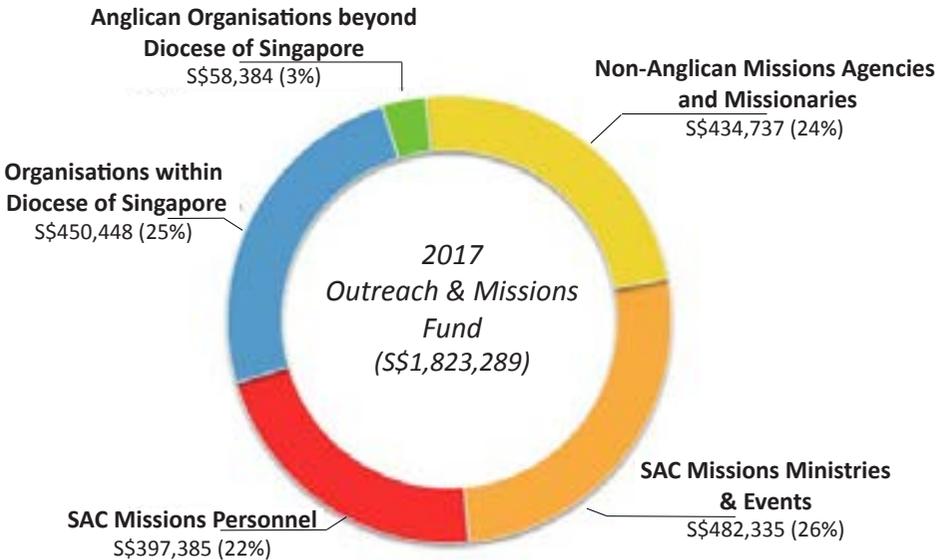
Ms Susan Goh, Ms Deborah Teo, Mr Jonathan Carino and Miss Joanne Erandio are stationed at PKH, where they serve to help the poor youth and children to break out of the cycle of poverty. The Cathedral staff, **Ms Lim Wei Inn** was seconded to PKH in March 2018.

OUTREACH AND MISSIONS FUND

Annually, 25% of the general income of St Andrew's Cathedral (SAC) is allocated for the works of missions. This allocation is over and above donations received specifically for missions. Termed the Outreach and Missions Fund, it provides support to:

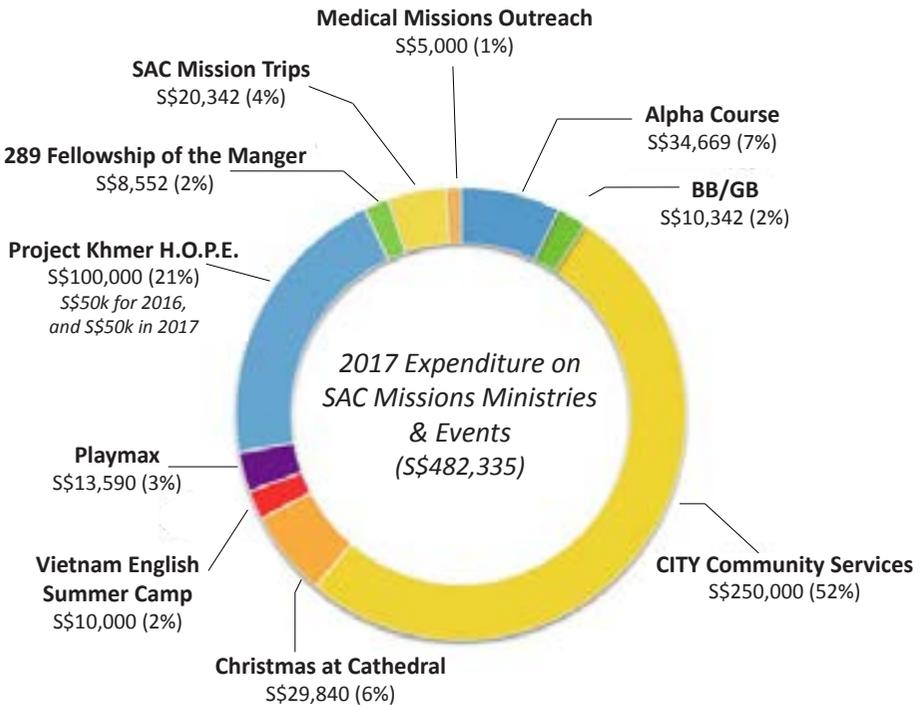
- 1) SAC Missions Ministries and Events (details on the next page)
- 2) SAC Missions Personnel
- 3) Organizations within the Diocese of Singapore
- 4) Anglican organizations beyond the Diocese of Singapore
- 5) Non-Anglican Missions Agencies and Missionaries.

In 2017, this allocation amounted to S\$1,823,289.



2017 EXPENDITURE ON OUR CHURCH'S MISSIONS WORKS

In 2017, a total of S\$879,720 from the Missions and Outreach Fund was spent on the Cathedral's Missions Works, including Missions Ministries/Events (S\$482,335) and Missions Personnel (S\$397,385). The chart below shows the allocation of funds for each Mission Ministry/Event.



C.O.M.E. The Committee on Missions and Evangelism

THE COMMITTEE

COME is accountable and reports to the Parochial Church Council(PCC) of St Andrew's Cathedral. It comprises:

- the Chairperson of COME who is the Vicar of the Cathedral or his appointee
- the staff of the Cathedral Missions Department, including the Missions Co-ordinator
- the persons-in-charge of the Cathedral's Missions Ministries
- representatives of the PCC
- co-opted members (clergy/pastoral staff/ members of cathedral)

The C.O.M.E. Mandate

1. Provide oversight and support for workers and interns sent by St Andrew's Cathedral on mission assignments (home and foreign).
2. Provide oversight and support for St Andrew's Cathedral's missions ministries (home and foreign)
3. Encourage the Cathedral congregation to be faithfully and actively involved in the works of missions.
4. Implement the Missions Policy and Manual, and review at least once every five years.
5. Submit an annual budget to the Finance and Assets Committee and to the PCC, and administer the funds allocated to C.O.M.E.
6. Serve as liaison between the Cathedral and the other missionary organisations supported by the Cathedral and the Diocese of Singapore.

2018/2019 MEMBERS of C.O.M.E.

Ds Bessie Lee
(Chairperson)

Canon Terry Wong
(Vicar)

Miss Adeline Hee
*(Missions Co-ordinator/PKH
Homebase Co-ordinator)*

Ms Vivien Chen
*(Director of Admin and
Operations)*

Mr Lawrence Wee
(BMW/289)

Miss Karen Chua
*(PCC Rep / Vietnam Interest
Group)*

Miss Dora Cheok
(PCC Rep / PKH)

Dr Joseph Thambiah
*(People's Warden/BMO/
MMSC)*

Mr David Wong
(PCC Rep)

Mr Mike Nga
*(289 Fellowship of the
Manger)*

Mrs Judy Teo
(BMO)

Dr Michael Lim
(Co-opted Member)

Mr Wee Lian Kuanh
(BB/GB)

Mrs Lim Bee Yong
(Co-opted Member)

YOUR RESPONSE

How you can participate the missions work of St Andrew's Cathedral:

PRAY

The Ministries and Missionaries require your prayer support as they work to bring the message of God's love and Jesus Christ to people. Information for prayer can be found in the weekly church bulletin; it is also shared at the Cathedral's Prayer and Praise, held on the 4th Friday of each month.

GIVE

All donations in support of the Cathedral's missions work are appreciated and officially receipted.

For cash donations

Enclose cash in a sealed envelope. Write on it, the name of the Ministry you wish to support together with your name and address. Drop the envelope in the Service offertory bag or deposit it with the Cathedral's Office (Finance Department).

For cheque donations

Please pay 'ST ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL' and on the back of the cheque, write the name of the Ministry you wish to support together with your name and address.

Drop the cheque in the Service offertory bag or mail it to
"St Andrew's Cathedral, 11 St Andrew's Road, Singapore 178959,
Attn: Missions Co-ordinator".

For bank transfers

Please contact the Missions Co-ordinator at missions@cathedral.org.sg or phone 63376104 ext 133.

GO

The harvest is ripe! And the work in the mission field is growing. There is a constant need for labourers. If you would like to join a short-term mission trip or serve a longer term at our local or overseas mission stations, we would be glad to get in touch with you to share on upcoming missions opportunities.

Please contact the Missions Co-ordinator at missions@cathedral.org.sg or phone 63376104 ext 133.



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MY RESPONSE

YES, I'D LIKE TO

PRAY!

GIVE!

GO!

NAME: _____

CONTACT: _____

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