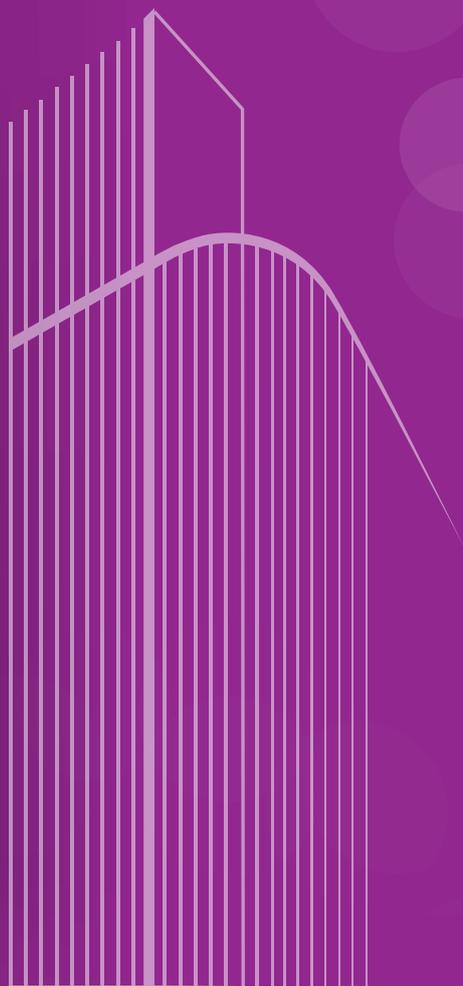




Solidarity in Crisis



CHARIS Annual Report 2014

1 October 2013 to 30 September 2014

*For as the body without the spirit is dead,
so faith without works is dead.*

- James 2: 26

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Archbishop's Message

My Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Almost 10 years ago, on 26 December 2004, a major earthquake of magnitude 9.0 occurred near Sumatra creating a tsunami which swept the coasts of many countries around the Indian Ocean. The Asian Tsunami, as it came to be known, caused over 230,000 deaths, mostly in Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India and Thailand. More recently, we have also seen earthquakes hitting Sichuan (2008) and Indonesia (Java in 2005 and Padang in 2009); Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar (2008); the Japanese earthquake-tsunami-nuclear disaster (2011); and most recently, the super typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines (2013).

Around the region, communities are striving to lift themselves out of poverty and to build better lives for themselves and their children. But all too often, their efforts are curtailed by what they may feel is a capricious and unkind fate. While we will not be able to shield our brothers and sisters from these storms and shocks, we can at least reassure them of the constancy of our love.

Gaudium et Spes, the Vatican II document on the Church in the modern world, highlights that we belong to One Human Family. It reminds us that “the joys and the hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or in any way afflicted, these are the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ”. All of us are God’s children and as St Paul wrote, “This is right and is acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour, who desires everyone to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God; there is also one mediator between God and humankind, Christ Jesus, himself human, who gave himself a ransom for all.” (1 Tim 2:4-6)

This was why the Archdiocesan Crisis Coordination Team (ACCT) was formed after the Asian Tsunami of 2004 – to coordinate the Archdiocese’s response to all natural disasters. CHARIS was subsequently established in August 2010 to take over from ACCT and, in addition, to carry out and coordinate overseas humanitarian work. In the past year, CHARIS raised more than \$2 million in its annual fundraising campaign, of which \$1 million has been set aside to aid the victims of Typhoon Haiyan.

Beyond fundraising, it is also important for Catholics to actively serve our brothers and sisters in the region. As St Paul says, we should use our freedom wisely, not to do as we please, but “work for each other because you love each other” (Galatians 5:13). I am thus delighted to see the growth of more volunteers and Catholic groups involved in overseas humanitarian work. In the final analysis, faith without good works is dead. A living faith implies that every Catholic is using his or her resources generously for the service of the church and humanity, especially those who are materially and spiritually poor.

My thanks to all donors, volunteers, and friends of CHARIS and its affiliates, for your support and contributions over the years. May you continue to live your lives in God’s service, in prayer and service to one another.

Archbishop William Goh



Archbishop William Goh together with the CHARIS team during his visit to the CHARIS Humanitarian Resource Centre.

Highlights of the Year 2014

Disaster Response (Page 8)



Residents fleeing with their belongings in the wake of Typhoon Haiyan.

Humanitarian Response (Page 12)



CHARIS supported Caritas Cambodia in providing humanitarian relief of food and water to thousands of deported migrant workers.

Mission Trips (Page 6)



One of the over 50 overseas mission trips organised by CHARIS and its affiliates over the past year.

Capacity Building (Page 15)



Capacity Building Soap-making Workshop conducted for CHARIS affiliates.

Volunteers (Page 14)



Fun and games at CHARIS Volunteers Appreciation Night.

Humanitarian Resource Centre



CHARIS moved back to 55 Waterloo Street which houses a one-stop resource centre to support briefings, staging and preparation for its overseas humanitarian work, and capacity building activities.

Formation (Page 16)



A pre-mission trip formation session on Catholic Social Teachings.

Humanitarian Aid Fund (Page 17)



Caritas Cambodia was among the many grant recipients of the Humanitarian Aid Fund.

Affiliates (Page 20)



Leaders of overseas humanitarian work at the biennial CHARIS Affiliates-Board Connect (ABC).

Partners (Page 23)



CHARIS works closely with members of the Caritas regional network and other partners.

Year 2014 Financial Highlights

	General Fund S\$	Humanitarian Aid Fund S\$	Total S\$
Donation & Grants	432,000	2,103,592	2,535,592
Other Income	732	55,900	56,632
Total Income	432,732	2,159,492	2,592,224
Charitable Activities	41,844	1,613,114	1,654,958
Fundraising Costs	10,461	40,444	50,905
Governance Costs	21,350	73,172	94,522
Total Expenditure	73,655	1,726,730	1,800,385
Net Income	359,077	432,762	791,839
Reserves	1,430,817	937,613	2,368,430

KEY RATIOS

Fundraising Ratio	2%
Programme Ratio	92%
Reserves Ratio	1.3 years

¹ The details of the financial statements and breakdown of charitable activities are provided in the Financial Report from page 28 to 46. The income and expenditure items have been described here in simpler terms than those used in the financial statements. The equivalent terminologies used in the financial statements are shown in brackets below:

- Donations and Grants (Voluntary Income)
- Fundraising Costs (Cost of Generating Funds)
- Reserves (Total Funds Carried Forward)

² The Fundraising Ratio measures fundraising efficiency. It is computed based on the formula:

$$\text{Fundraising Ratio} = \frac{\text{Fundraising expenses}}{\text{Funds raised}}$$

³ The Programme Ratio measures funds deployed on charity programmes versus fundraising and overheads. It is computed based on the formula:

$$\text{Programme Ratio} = \frac{\text{Expenses spent on charitable activities}}{\text{Total expenses spent}}$$

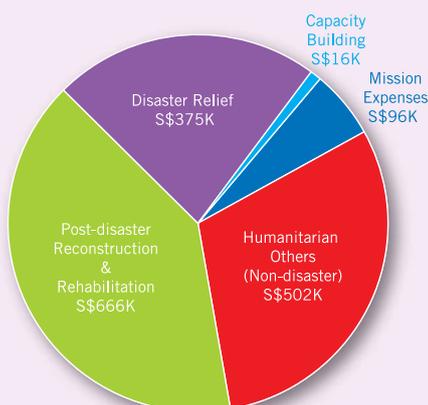
⁴ The Reserves Ratio measures how long can the operations of the organisation can be sustained by the funds available at the end of the year. It is computed based on the formula:

$$\text{Reserves Ratio} = \frac{\text{Reserves}}{\text{Total expenses spent in the current fiscal year}}$$

Breakdown of Charitable Activities 2014

Total : S\$1,654,958

Breakdown by Causes



Breakdown by Geography



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In the wake of the devastation caused by Typhoon Haiyan, survivors ask for help and food.

Poverty is the flesh of the poor Jesus, in that child who is hungry, in the one who is sick, in those unjust social structures... Poverty calls us to sow hope.

Pope Francis, July 2013

Mission Trips

CHARIS and its affiliates organise mission trips that provide overseas opportunities for Catholics to put their faith into action. These mission trips also help to encourage the formation and growth of CHARIS' affiliates in overseas mission work.

CHARIS missions are primarily:

- Trips to disaster areas to assist in post-disaster reconstruction work such as home-building and infrastructure support.
- Trips to regional countries to support the humanitarian efforts of Caritas affiliates and other Catholic organisations.
- Missions to local communities overseas that have received support from CHARIS and its donors.

During the year, CHARIS partnered with Habitat for Humanity, local Caritas member organisations, and overseas archdioceses to organise mission trips to Cambodia, Indonesia, Philippines and Thailand. Feedback from these trips has continued to be positive as more and more missionaries venture out of their comfort zones to engage in mission work.

An important aspect of CHARIS' mission trips is the formation conducted before, during and after the trips. These formation sessions underpin the mission work that we do by emphasising our Catholic Social Mission. They help us to understand what Catholics are called to do in response to the needs of the less fortunate (See page 16 on Formation).

CHARIS also helps to build up the skills and knowledge of mission leaders and its affiliates by organising mission leader training sessions. Towards this end, CHARIS has established a one-stop resource centre which showcases equipment and supplies needed for overseas mission and disaster relief work (See Humanitarian Resource Centre under Capacity Building, page 15).



Missionaries preparing the foundation for house-building during CHARIS mission in Bandung, Indonesia.



Mission trip to Udon Thani, Thailand.



Mission trip to Pongro, Cambodia.

CHARIS affiliates organise many mission trips which cater to a broad range of humanitarian needs. During the year, more than 50 such mission trips were organised. These included:

- ACTS led 5 mission trips to Cambodia, Vietnam, Myanmar and the Philippines. It worked with the FMA Sisters to help with home repairs and purchase of boats for a village in Eastern Samar and Leyte in the aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan.
- acts29 made 4 mission trips to Payatas and Mountalban, the Philippines. The volunteers worked with the local acts29 team and interacted with the dumpsite children of Payatas and Mountalban cities and homestayd with their families.
- Clare's Missionary went to Kota Marudu, Sabah, Malaysia where missionaries interacted with the children of St Theresa's Hostel, and organised games, songs, and home visits. They also painted the hostel and performed general maintenance work.
- Canossian Daughters of Charity organised several camps for the formation of educators. It also organised activities and provided support for orphans, village children and youths in Yangon and various parts of Myanmar.
- Epiphany organised regular weekend trips to the Riau Islands in Indonesia to teach English to primary school children. It also held a party to bring Christmas cheer to their beneficiaries.
- M3 volunteers conducted lessons for village children and coached educators on livelihood skills during their annual Advent mission trip. They also spread the Christmas cheer through games and other fun-filled activities with the children.
- Sowers in God's Name (SiGN) organised pastoral visits to Paitan, Sabah, Malaysia to spread the Good News through stories, music and games with the children of the Lankang Kindergarten that is run by the Franciscan Sisters.
- Catholic Medical Guild conducted health education at schools, a free clinic and a well water project in Battambang, Cambodia last December. In July, it also visited the local hospitals, health centres and boarding houses.
- Loveworks visited Cambodia in August 2014 where its volunteers interacted with the children and the youth of Wat Champa Village outside Phnom Penh, Cambodia.
- Singapore Management University (SMU) FIDES conducted a mission trip to Phuong Thinh Village in Vietnam where 37 SMU students taught English to the children. The team also conducted personal finance management and presentation skills for young adults, and helped to build a gravel road and a house for a poor family.



Epiphany volunteers conduct language classes every weekend in the Riau Islands.



M3 volunteer teaching livelihood skills in Myanmar.



Project Micah donated books to set up a new library in Myanmar.



Members of SiGN working with children in Paitan.

Disaster Response

CHARIS' operational role is to coordinate the Singapore archdiocesan response to natural disasters. Activities for disaster response can be viewed in three stages: Preparation, Relief and Reconstruction.

Disasters are unpredictable but with preparation and preparedness, responses can be rapid. CHARIS has engaged various partners in the following preparedness activities:

- Stockpiling critical items such as water filters and necessities with ST Logistics
- Identifying and arranging for sustainable water solutions such as Lien AID's Community-based Water Enterprise that allows a community to sustainably obtain clean water
- Forging contacts with the local Caritas organisations in the region

In the Relief stage, governmental and international agencies are often the first on the scene in the immediate aftermath of any major disaster situation. CHARIS connects with the local Caritas organisations to understand the disaster impact and the needs on the ground. CHARIS offers relief supplies and monetary aid to the victims, and mobilises the local Catholic community for support and prayers.



Tacloban, the day after Typhoon Haiyan struck.

In the Reconstruction phase, CHARIS typically sends supplies and volunteers for the reconstruction efforts (Refer to house-building efforts in Mission Trips, see pages 6-7).

During the course of the year, CHARIS has responded to a number of disasters which occurred in the region. These include the earthquake that struck Sichuan in China in April 2013 and the flooding in Cambodia in September 2013. We also provided funds to alleviate the problems caused by war and civil strife in Gaza and Iraq.

The biggest disaster in the last year was super typhoon Haiyan which struck the Philippines on 8 November 2013. More than 6,000 people were killed and 16 million more affected on the islands of Samar, Cebu, Leyte, Bohol Panay and Negros.

CHARIS, Couples for Christ and the Archdiocesan Commission for the Pastoral Care of Migrants & Itinerant People organised an archdiocesan mass celebrated by Archbishop William Goh and attended by the Filipino ambassador to Singapore to pray in solidarity with the victims of the disaster. In addition, CHARIS raised funds and with several of its affiliates as well as Catholic organisations in the Philippines, delivered aid to the victims of the typhoon. In total, CHARIS committed more than S\$1 million of grant aid. (See page 10 for more information on the grants and organisations helping out).



Food supplies provided to aid Cambodian flood victims.



Carcass of a church in the aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan.

Disaster Response

Disaster Relief Efforts in the Philippines - Typhoon Haiyan



Jesuit Mission Singapore was granted S\$110,000 to build basic shelters and communal facilities in Bantayan.



The Relief Rehabilitation Unit (RRU), established by the Archbishop of Cebu, received S\$100,000 from CHARIS to build transitional houses in Bogo City.



Couples for Christ organised mission trips to build transitional homes in North Cebu, East Samar and Leyte with a grant of S\$124,000 from CHARIS.

CHARIS granted S\$400,000 to Caritas Philippines to aid the building of transitional housing in Kalibo.



Daughters of Charity went to Western Samar to install electrical wirings and lights with a grant of S\$12,300.

ACTS aided the people of Marabut by purchasing housing materials, fishing boats and providing livelihood programmes with a grant of S\$168,000 from CHARIS.



Institute for World Evangelisation - ICPE Mission went to Bohol to build permanent housing and provide bottle filters for the victims. S\$68,000 was granted to aid these efforts.



An Archdiocesan Solidarity Mass was organised by CHARIS to pray for the victims of Typhoon Haiyan.



From generous donations to its Humanitarian Aid Fund, CHARIS was able to commit more than S\$1 million to aid the victims of Typhoon Haiyan.



Other Disaster Relief Efforts



7 Nov 2013 – Pakistan

S\$37,800 was granted to Caritas Pakistan to help victims of flooding in the Diocese of Faisalbad, Pakistan.



21 Nov 2013 – Philippines

CHARIS granted S\$50,000 to Caritas Philippines for relief works for an earthquake in Bohol.



13 Feb 2014 – India

S\$20,000 was disbursed to Caritas India to provide relief for victims of Cyclone Phailin.



24 Sep 2014 – Nepal

A grant of S\$30,000 was sent to Caritas Nepal to aid relief efforts of the August floods.

2013

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September



28 Oct 2013 – Cambodia

CHARIS shipped to Caritas Cambodia \$63,000 worth of relief supplies to provide relief aid for flood victims.



3 Jan 2014 – Iran

CHARIS disbursed S\$5,000 to the Latin Catholic Archdiocese to provide aid for poor needy families of Iran earthquake victims



13 Feb 2014 – India

S\$10,000 was disbursed to the Social Service Centre Diocese of Eluru for an emergency relief for Cyclone Phailin victims in the Konaseema Region, East Godavari District, India.



24 Sep 2014 – China

S\$50,000 was granted to Jinde Charities to aid the reconstruction of houses in Minxian, China due to an earthquake.

Humanitarian Response

Beyond responding to natural disasters, CHARIS also seeks to alleviate human suffering caused by adverse circumstances such as war, civil strife, crisis and poverty.

In the last year, CHARIS has provided grants for various humanitarian causes mainly in Asia but also in places such as Africa and the Middle East to address needs arising from disease outbreaks and political strife (For breakdown of humanitarian aid grants disbursed, see page 4).

Direct humanitarian work on the ground is often undertaken by the Church groups, many of whom are affiliates of CHARIS. (Details of CHARIS' affiliates can be found on pages 20-22). CHARIS supports such humanitarian work by providing grants, helping to mobilise volunteers and promoting their humanitarian efforts through various communication and outreach initiatives.

Further, CHARIS has provided grants for humanitarian requests from members of the international Caritas network and other Catholic organisations. In the past year, we provided basic relief supplies to people displaced by conflict in Myanmar as well as to refugees along the Thailand border. We funded efforts to help deported workers in Cambodia, the building of latrines and digging of wells in Indonesia, and the building of an emergency evacuation centre in the Philippines.



Volunteers packing relief supplies for Myanmar.



Humanitarian response to aid deported migrant workers in Cambodia.



Relief supplies provided to the Shan community in a refugee camp along the Thailand border.

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Volunteers from different walks of life coming together as a mission team to do overseas humanitarian work.

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations...teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age.

Matthew 28:19-20

Volunteers

Volunteers are an integral part of CHARIS, contributing time and effort to assist in a myriad of activities ranging from organising flagship events such as the Humanitarian Forum & Fair, coordinating mission trips, helping out with parish events, talks and training sessions, to counting money from the donations received and performing data entry work.

Volunteers are also critical for the overseas humanitarian work that is carried out by CHARIS and its affiliates. Through its website and events, CHARIS helps to recruit volunteers by promoting the available volunteer opportunities, matching volunteers to existing needs and enrolling volunteers with relevant skills to do the required work.

CHARIS also actively work with specific parishes to mobilise its parishioners to engage in overseas humanitarian work. Where there is interest, CHARIS helps to match these parish groups with overseas causes through its affiliates or the Caritas regional network.

To build camaraderie as well as to recognise the efforts and contributions of its volunteers, CHARIS has organised various volunteer appreciation events such as its annual Volunteers Appreciation Night on 15 November 2013 at the Catholic Centre.



Volunteers enjoying balloon craft during CHARIS annual Volunteers Appreciation Night.



Volunteers helping out at the CHARIS office.

Capacity Building

As the enabling body for overseas humanitarian work, CHARIS seeks to build the capacity of its affiliate members. In the past year, CHARIS welcomed new affiliates into its fold, namely:

- iCARE – This is a group of Indonesian and Singaporean Catholics from different parishes with a common purpose and passion. The group aims to care for the less fortunate, improve human rights, and spread the faith in Indonesia and the region through their actions.
- Barré - This is a voluntary group that has been working with underprivileged children in Southeast Asia since 2010. It provided support to refugee children at the borders of Thailand from Myanmar from 2010 to 2012, and most recently started a new partnership with Kontum Missionaries and Friendship, working to support the underprivileged children of ethnic minority groups in South Central Vietnam.

CHARIS now has a total of 24 affiliates (For profiles of these groups, see pages 20-22).

A major event for affiliates was the Affiliates-Board Connect (ABC) which was held on Saturday, 12 July 2014 at the Catholic Centre. CHARIS Board and staff met with more than 40 representatives from its affiliate organisations for dialogue and team-building. Vicar-General Msgr Philip Heng, shared on how we can live out Christ in Christian charity and challenged all participants to reflect on how to centre their mission work on Christ. The participants also had an opportunity to share experiences of their work in different parts of Asia, discussing key issues they faced and how they overcame these challenges.

CHARIS also organised various talks, workshops and training sessions to develop the skills and knowledge of its members. For example, Bottle Bricks and Bottle Light Making, Candle Making and Soap Making, First Aid Training as well as Art Therapy workshops. To support its affiliates, CHARIS has established a Humanitarian Resource Centre which showcases equipment and supplies for overseas humanitarian and relief work.



Affiliates sharing mission experiences during dialogue sessions at the CHARIS Humanitarian Resource Centre.



First Aid Training by Singapore Red Cross offered to CHARIS Affiliates.



Talk on "Broadening the Mission".



Soap-making training.

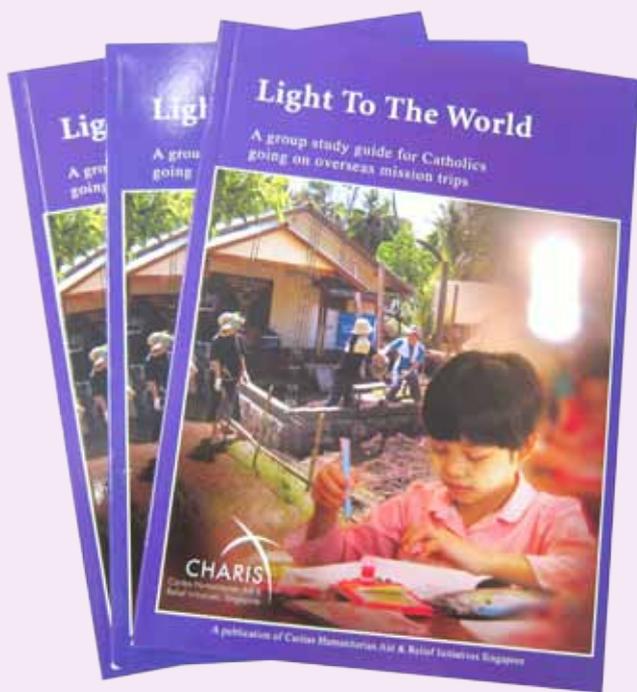
Formation

The key difference between Catholic-based humanitarian work and that led by secular organisations is the motivation behind doing this type of work. The basis for every Catholic in his or her work of faith is the Catholic Social Teachings which are drawn from scriptures and Church documents.

Towards this end, CHARIS' formation programmes seek to provide the appropriate spiritual direction and reflection for those engaged in overseas humanitarian work. CHARIS mission groups attend formation sessions before, during and after their mission trip, so that their mission work is aligned with their faith formation.

To facilitate such formation sessions, CHARIS has developed formation materials such as the *Light To The World: A group study guide for Catholics going on overseas mission trips* based on the Catholic Social Teachings and is meant for daily reflection and action on situations that may be encountered during these trips; and *Hymns For The Journey: Songs for Catholics on overseas mission trips* which is an accompanying booklet for community singing and prayer services.

As part of its own spiritual formation, CHARIS board members and staff have attended formation sessions conducted by Caritas Singapore and other church organisation as well as conducted their own small group based formation session based on *Labourers of the Harvest: A group study guide on Catholic social teachings for working Catholics*. Further, CHARIS' annual spiritual retreat was held at CHOICE Retreat House where board, staff and affiliate members came together to be renewed in spiritual rigour.



CHARIS' *Light To The World* formation booklet.



Pre-mission trip formation session.



Post mission trip sharing and formation session.



CHARIS' annual spiritual retreat.

Humanitarian Aid Fund

The Humanitarian Aid Fund (HAF) was established to support the overseas humanitarian work of the Church in Singapore. Donations to the Fund were raised from the local Catholic community. The monies collected are used for the operations of CHARIS and to provide grants to organisations undertaking disaster relief and humanitarian work.

CHARIS relies on the use of appeal envelopes which were distributed to parishes and direct donations often distributed after a disaster. A fundraising exercise for the HAF is done once in each calendar year. In the last fiscal year, this took place in October 2013 and a total of S\$2.1 million was collected.

Grants from the HAF go through a rigorous grant process that includes application, evaluation, approval, disbursement, and monitoring and reporting. The grant process and principles of CHARIS funding are available to all grant applicants and published on the CHARIS website.

Under the current arrangement, funds are disbursed by CHARIS for approved cases directly to the grantee. However, to improve its response to India, CHARIS has established a joint collaboration arrangement with Caritas India. Under this pilot arrangement, Caritas India will evaluate and disburse funds to support cases of small and medium emergency situations, in accordance with CHARIS' funding principles. This expedites CHARIS' ability to reach out to the large community in the sub-continent.

During the year, CHARIS processed more than 83 grant requests. A total of S\$1.65 million was given out as grants. (A breakdown of grants made by country and type of causes is provided on page 4).

CHARIS Grant Process



Volunteers counting donations for the Humanitarian Aid Fund.



CHARIS Donation Appeal Envelopes.

Humanitarian Forum & Fair

The Humanitarian Forum & Fair (HFF) is a biennial event which provides a platform for dialogue and engagement in humanitarian initiatives within the region. The next HFF will be held on Saturday, 30 May 2015 at Catholic Junior College.

Work is already underway to prepare for the HFF. The key highlights planned include:

- A full-day event featuring international and local speakers on the theme of “One Mission. Many Borders. Love Multiplied.”
- Archbishop William Goh who will grace the event as guest-of-honour and provide his theological reflection on overseas mission work.
- His Eminence Luis Antonio G. Cardinal Tagle, the Archbishop of Manila who is the invited keynote speaker.
- A fair showcasing humanitarian work done by some 30 organisations and the volunteer opportunities for overseas humanitarian work within the region



Catholics from all walks of life are expected to participate in the forum and fair, as in past years.



Participants at the Fair will have the opportunity to find out more about the humanitarian works of CHARIS affiliates and partners.



Local and foreign delegates at the Humanitarian Forum & Fair 2013.

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Leaders of the local Caritas organisations in the Asian countries gathered in Bangkok for the Caritas Asia Regional Meeting 2014.

For we are God's fellow workers. You are God's field, God's building.

1 Corinthians 3:9

Affiliates

Affiliate members are Catholic organisations and groups within the Archdiocese of Singapore who are involved in overseas humanitarian work. There are 24 affiliates to date and CHARIS continues its outreach to help all who are engaged in overseas humanitarian work. Details and weblinks of these groups can be found on the CHARIS website.



A Call To Share (ACTS)

ACTS, an initiative of the Church of Our Lady Queen Of Peace, started in 2007 to bring Christmas joy to the children of the Don Bosco School in Cambodia. It has since grown to providing year-long help to improve the lives of poor Cambodians and involves Catholics from other parishes. ACTS provides food for 1,700 children, and basic necessities to 200 of the poorest families in Phnom Penh and Battambang. It also provides scholarships and contributes to the building of schools and other facilities for the young. Its annual Advent mission trips draw over 200 volunteers.



acts29

acts29 started in 2002 with a group of Singaporean youths who went to the Payatas Dumpsite of Quezon City, Philippines. Today, the acts29 community is made up of Singaporeans and Filipinos. The group works in collaboration with Paaralang Pantao, a school for the poor, providing free non-formal education to the children of Patayas and Erap City, Philippines. The children are given hope and a dream of living life beyond a dumpsite. acts29's formation and volunteer houses are based in sub-urban, Montalban Rizal, Philippines.



Barré

Barré is a voluntary group that has been working with underprivileged children in Southeast Asia since 2010. The group has provided support to refugee children at the borders of Thailand from Myanmar from 2010 to 2012, and most recently started a new partnership with Kontum Missionaries and Friendship (KMF), working to support the underprivileged children of ethnic minority groups in South Central Vietnam.



Canossian Daughters of Charity

The Canossian Daughters of Charity are engaged in ministries of charity, including education, pastoral care of the sick, elderly and terminally ill, youth and prison ministry, formation, retreat work and spiritual direction to show God's love through service to the poorest and bringing meaning to their lives. Their humanitarian work in China and Myanmar involves providing trauma management training and training young women to be educators of children. They share their mission with lay associates who draw inspiration from the Canossian spirituality.



Catholic Medical Guild (CMG)

CMG is a community of healthcare professionals which aims to provide a Catholic network and fellowship for its members and to encourage the ethical practice of science and medicine. CMG provides medical doctors for local free clinics, and conducts health talks, screenings and flu vaccinations for the clergy and religious. It also encourages and supports its doctors on medical humanitarian efforts.



Catholic Nurses Guild (CNG)

CNG is an association of nurses which strives to uphold technical competence according to Christian moral principles. It fosters and promotes professional and spiritual growth of its members and participates in pastoral and community programmes for the sick, handicapped and elderly. It actively supports the work of several Catholic institutions including the Catholic Aids Relief Effort, the Archdiocesan Commission of Pastoral Care for Migrants and Itinerant Workers, and the free clinic in the Church of the Risen Christ.



Clare's Missionary

Clare's Missionary is based on the concept of Christ in the marketplace. It was started in 2010 as an outreach to the needy, lonely and those hungry for love. In Singapore, it helps children from needy or dysfunctional families by providing education services at Clare's Enrichment Corner in Yishun Street 72. For overseas outreach, it collaborates with the Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Sabah and organises mission trips to support the Kadazan-Dusun communities.



Couples for Christ (CFC)

CFC is a worldwide family renewal ministry that seeks to renew and build strong Christian marriages and families within the parishes where it is present. Its two-fold mission is to build the Church of the Home and to build the Church of the Poor. CFC Singapore runs the Christian Life Programme in parishes and organises mission trips to facilitate family life programmes.



Epiphany Parish Mission Group

Epiphany's mission is to evangelise through spreading mission awareness among the parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM). It organises outreach events and encourages the participation of non-Catholics in its activities. Epiphany provides aid to poor communities in Riau Islands in Indonesia through its Teach & Learn English programme and other educational courses with the long-term aim of uplifting the standard of living of its target beneficiaries.



Father Damien Society (FDS)

FDS is a lay apostolate social mission ministry that started in 2009 in the Blessed Sacrament Church. FDS organises formation activities and supports needy causes in Singapore and overseas. It has served the needs of orphans and destitute children in Cambodia and Indonesia and has also worked with SILRA, a home for the rehabilitation of lepers.



FIDES

FIDES is the Catholic student movement of the Singapore Management University (SMU). Its mission is to build an inclusive God-centred family that journeys together in faith and love, and to provide a sanctuary and a platform to inspire service. It organises weekly prayer meetings and Mass on campus, in the hope that members will be inspired to share with the larger Catholic community in Singapore and overseas and to continue serving upon graduating from SMU.



Focolare Society (Movement)

Focolare Movement is committed to building unity of the human family enriched by diversity. It has established several initiatives to support the livelihoods of people in parts of Indonesia such as the formation of an Indonesian cooperative to produce batik and other cultural products. Basic necessities are sold to these people at lower prices. Focolare has also set up social centres to support the education of children with monthly help.



iCARE

iCARE was formed by a group of Catholic Indonesians and Singaporeans from different parishes with a common purpose and passion. The group aims to care for the less fortunate, improve human rights and spread the faith in the region through actions. iCARE's mission is to focus on the poor and needy in Indonesia, providing them with free medical and dental services, distribution of food ration, conduct masses, Bible sharing, etc.



Institute for World Evangelisation - ICPE Mission

The ICPE Mission is dedicated to the formation and training of Catholics so that they may become more effective evangelisers. In Singapore, through its women and youth ministries, ICPE reaches out to the less privileged and collaborates with the various voluntary welfare organisations. ICPE also organises humanitarian mission trips to the Philippines where it provides medical assistance, vaccinations and clothes and conducts candle making and small scale microfinancing projects for the poor.



Jesuit Mission Singapore (JMS)

Jesuit Mission Singapore is an extension of the Society of Jesus Malaysia-Singapore that promotes poverty alleviation and the establishment and ongoing development of the Society of Jesus in areas of great need.

The three areas of interest are (1) fundraising for the mission of the Society of Jesus outside Malaysia-Singapore, (2) consciousness raising about the mission of the Society of Jesus in Asia-Pacific and beyond, and (3) establishing a volunteer base.



Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS)

JRS is a worldwide Catholic organisation with a mission to accompany, serve and defend the cause of refugees and forcibly displaced people. JRS Singapore works closely with the local JRS and refugee organisations in the region. Its projects include raising awareness about the refugee situation in parish groups and sending aid.



Loveworks

Loveworks is a young adults group based in the Church of St Mary of the Angels. They carry out overseas mission work, in participation with the existing works of the Catholic Church. They believe in making a difference in the lives of the people they reach out to by being an instrument of God's love, and in the process, be transformed by Him.

Affiliates



Magdalene Mission Myanmar (M3)

M3 started in January 2011, mainly to support the work of the Canossian Sisters in Myanmar. Their mission is to elevate the level of education to the poor children in the villages. They do this by running a Formation of Educators programme which takes in 25 young women each year. The FED programme trains them in various soft and hard skills such as English, Mathematics, Arts, Social Skills, Psychological, Cognitive and Spiritual skills.

M3 also raises funds to support educators, upkeep the Canossa House, including the upkeep of several Myanmar postulants, translators and mentor leaders and also the 14 children who are adopted and living in the Canossa House; and identifies volunteers who can offer time, resources and contents to enrich the programme being offered.



NTU Catholic Students' Apostolate (NTU CSA)

NTU CSA is the Catholic student communities of the Nanyang Technological University (NTU) and the National Institute of Education (NIE). Its purpose is to gather like-minded students who are curious to know what God has in store for them, and those who are lost in their calling. CSA organises Masses on campus weekly as well as fellowship events to build better relationships among members in and outside of school.



NUS Catholic Students Society (NUS CSS)

NUS CSS is the Catholic student movement of the National University of Singapore (NUS). Its mission is to build the personal and communal spiritual growth of its members. Through various events and activities, including overseas humanitarian aid, NUS CSS hopes to build a heart of ministry and service that extends to the wider universal Church.



Project Kyrie

Project Kyrie believes that everyone can make a difference in the lives of others. It assists busy, kind-hearted individuals to help the less privileged in Singapore and overseas. In Singapore, Project Kyrie supports food rations for 20 families and takes in and assists crisis cases. Overseas, it caters to people in Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Poland and Ukraine through activities like rebuilding of homes and sending doctors to facilitate medical projects.



Project Micah

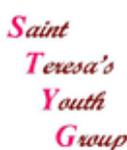
What was an ad-hoc trip by a small group of friends to organise a Christmas party for children in Myanmar has become an annual initiative that has since been growing beyond its initial reach. In 2010, a group of about twenty friends were moved to action after hearing about the plight of underprivileged children in orphanages in Myanmar, particularly in Taunggyi. They decided to visit the St Anne's Girls Orphanage, which is located in the capital of the southern Shan State in Myanmar. Run by the local Divine Mercy Sisters, the humble orphanage provides girls from impoverished families and orphans with food, education and lodging.

Realising the importance of education to break the vicious cycle of the disadvantaged, Project Micah members are committed to ensuring the girls have sufficient resources to complete schooling to improve their literacy skills. The group has set up a library with English and Burmese books for the children who are eager learners. To meet other basic needs, the group also organises hygiene talks for the girls.



Sowers in God's Name (SiGN)

SiGN is a parish-based mission group from the Church of St Francis Xavier, conceived on 5 September 2009, in the year of the parish's 50th anniversary celebrations. In December 2009, the first parish mission team was sent to Cambodia. After making five parish mission awareness and exploratory mission trips to Cambodia, the Philippines and Sabah, their parish decided on 19 April 2012 to support the work of the Congregation of Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception (FSIC) in Paitan, Sabah, and in particular, to support the kindergartens set up by FSIC for the children in Paitan. This is because they affirm their conviction that education is an agent of change – a change for a better future, and where better to start than with the children.



St Teresa's Youth Group (STYG)

STYG is a youth group based in the Church of St Teresa. Among its activities, it organises yearly mission trip to Tanjung Pinang in the Riau Islands of Indonesia to interact with the youths there. Its activities include cooking and playing games, painting rooms and collecting clothes and sports equipment for the home.

Partners

The Caritas International Network

Caritas Internationalis (CI) is the global umbrella organisation of Catholic charities. It has more than 165 national members and is headquartered at the Vatican City.

Caritas Asia is one of the seven regional groupings within the CI confederation. It comprises the following countries including Cambodia, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, the Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam.

Caritas Singapore Community Council, the umbrella body for Catholic charities in Singapore, is a member of the CI confederation. CHARIS was formed by Caritas Singapore to be its extension and parallel for overseas humanitarian work.

As the umbrella body for overseas humanitarian work by the Singapore Catholic community, CHARIS works closely with members of the CI confederation, and in particular with the members of Caritas Asia, in fulfilling its mission outreach for those in need overseas.



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Other Partners

Beyond the Caritas international network, CHARIS seeks to work with and leverage other Catholic and non-Catholic organisations who are engaged in and have specialist resources in overseas humanitarian work.

In the past year, CHARIS connected with and is in various stages of partnership with the following organisations:

- Lien AID
- Habitat for Humanity
- International Volunteerism Association
- ST Logistics
- The Red Pencil Humanitarian Mission
- The GoodWater Company Pte Ltd



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Board of Directors



CHAIRMAN

Willie Cheng was formerly Country Managing Partner of Accenture. Currently he is on the boards of several commercial and non-profit organisations. He was a Council Member of the Archdiocesan Crisis Coordination Team. He is a trustee of the CSCC Agape Fund, Deputy Chairman of Catholic Foundation, an advisor to the Catholic Business Network and a council member of the Archdiocesan Land & Properties Singapore. Willie and his wife, Julie, are a presenting couple with the Marriage Preparation Course. He is a Warden at the Church of the Holy Family.



DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON

Jenny Teng is currently Vice President of CAC Management Consultants International Singapore (a leading talent management company). Prior to joining CACMCI, Jenny held senior management positions at two of the world's largest software companies, namely Oracle Corporation and Microsoft Singapore. She is Chairman of Crossings Café, and was actively involved in RCIA, Lectors Ministry, ACMI Soup Kitchen and a volunteer at Morning Star.



SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

Rev Father Colin Tan, SJ, is the Regional Superior of the Jesuits (Society of Jesus). He is the Spiritual Director of the Jesuit Refugee Service, a member of the Inter-Religious and Ecumenical Dialogue Council and the IRHC (Inter-Religious Harmony Committee).



MEMBER

Cheryl Tang has been actively involved in the non-profit and philanthropy sectors in Singapore for several years. She currently serves on the Catholic Foundation and Asia Philanthropic Ventures boards and was formerly foundation director for the SymAsia Foundation. Prior to moving to the non-profit sector, Cheryl was a business consultant with Accenture. She is an active volunteer, having served on various overseas missions as well as local non-profit initiatives.



MEMBER

Edwin Sim has been a commercial and civil litigation lawyer for 16 years and is a Director of his own practice, Lexton Law Corporation. He currently sits on the Finance Committee at the Church of St Bernadette and formerly led the Community Experience (English) Group at the church. He is also a member of the Catholic Lawyers Guild. Edwin has volunteered on various overseas missions to Indonesia and continues to support local mission groups.



MEMBER

Elizabeth Quah is currently a senior healthcare administrator, with responsibilities in strategic planning, corporate planning and governance. She worships at the Church of the Holy Family.



MEMBER

Rev Father Eugene Chong is the parish priest of the Church of St Bernadette. He is the Spiritual Director of various ministries in St Bernadette including Communion Ministers, Finance Council, Liturgy Committee, Parish Pastoral Council, Prayers @ Wake group, RCIA and Small Christian Communities.



MEMBER

Jeremy Khoo was formerly Executive Director of the Archdiocesan Commission for the Pastoral Care of Migrants & Itinerant People (ACMI), Senior Manager at Mount Alvernia Hospital and is currently Executive Director of the Children's Aid Society. He is also currently a member of Caritas Singapore's Advocacy Committee, Secretary of the ACMI Executive Committee and Vice-Chairman of the Episcopal Commission for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People (EMI). He holds an Advanced Graduate Diploma in the Pastoral Care of Human Migration and Mobility from the Scalabrini International Migration Institute in Rome.



MEMBER

Lum Hon Fye served many years in the Singapore Police before joining the private sector. He spearheaded Singapore's first UN Peacekeeping operation to Namibia. Hon Fye also spent three years working in the telecommunications industry in Thailand. He is now working in an international retail company. He has volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, participating in overseas humanitarian missions in Mongolia and Thailand. He worships at the Church of St Vincent de Paul.



MEMBER

Professor Philip Choo has been Chief Executive Officer of Tan Tock Seng Hospital (TTSH) since January 2011 and is concurrently Deputy Group CEO, National Healthcare Group (Regional Health). Prior to this, Prof Choo was Chairman Medical Board TTSH from 2003. Prof Choo was awarded the National Day Public Service Star Award in 2003 and the Public Administration Medal (Silver) in 2011. He sits on various boards and committees and has been invited to speak at regional and international conferences as well as at other organisations.



MEMBER

Rev Msgr Philip Heng, SJ, is the Vicar General of the archbishop in Administration, Religious, Interreligious and Ecumenical relations. He is a consultant of the archbishop and an ex officio member of the Senate of Priests. He is also a member of the Archdiocesan Land & Properties Singapore (ALPS) and continues to serve as the parish priest of the Church of St Ignatius.



MEMBER

Philip Lim was formerly Brigadier General/Head Joint Logistics with the Ministry of Defence (MINDEF). He was the leading senior specialist on logistics and engineering matters to the Chief of Defence Force. In recognition of his contributions to the SAF, he was awarded the Commendation Medal (Military) in 1995 and the Public Administration Medal Silver (Military) in 2004. Philip is currently the Chief Executive Officer of Exploit Technologies which manages all A*STAR IP through to commercialisation as well as technology maturation and productisation projects.



MEMBER

Sherlyn Khong became engaged in overseas missions as a youth. Through mission, she found her passion in teaching. She later left the teaching profession to focus on her work in the Philippines. She is a founding member of acts29. She was a catechist for 10 years at her parish, Church of Christ the King. She worked with CHIJ Youth Mission as the CCA coordinator and has led many mission trips overseas. She continues to teach from home, is a freelance curriculum writer and coordinates the mission operations of acts29.



MEMBER

Stephen Phoon is the Deputy Director of Sustainable Development & Corporate Social Responsibility at the Singapore Business Federation, where he promotes the adoption sustainability best practices and the commercialisation of clean, efficient and green solutions. Stephen was the former Executive Director at CHARIS, and has formerly volunteered at the Catholic Spirituality Centre and the Catholic Prayer Society. Stephen worships at the Church of St Mary of the Angels where he serves in the Parish Pastoral Council of the church.



MEMBER

Thomas Teo is the Chief Financial Officer of a Singapore-listed company. He sits on the board of several commercial organisations and is a Fellow of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Singapore. He has served as an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion and in various ministries such as RCIA, Youth Confirmation and Parish Pastoral Council Executive Committee. Since February 2007, he has been actively involved with Caritas Singapore, serving in both the Finance & Investment and Grants & Capacity Building committees. Thomas presently worships at the Church of St Mary of the Angels.

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Ivy Teo

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Honest men have their own honesty for guidance.

Proverbs 11:3

Statement by the Directors

We, Willie Cheng and Thomas Teo, being two of the directors of Caritas Humanitarian Aid & Relief Initiatives, Singapore (“CHARIS”), do hereby state that, in the opinion of the directors:-

- (i) the accompanying statement of financial activities, statement of financial position and statement of cash flows together with the notes thereto are drawn up in accordance with Singapore Charities Accounting Standard so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of CHARIS as at 30 September 2014, and of the results of the business, changes in funds and cash flows of CHARIS for the financial year ended 30 September 2014, and
- (ii) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that CHARIS will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due, and
- (iii) the collections undertaken by the Humanitarian Aid Fund for the financial year ended 30 September 2014 have complied with the provisions of the Charities Regulations 1994 (Fund Raising Appeals for Foreign Charitable Purposes) and the conditions as stated in our fundraising permit.

On behalf of the directors

Willie Cheng
Director

Thomas Teo
Director

Singapore
17 November 2014

Independent Auditors' Report

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Caritas Humanitarian Aid & Relief Initiatives, Singapore ("CHARIS"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 September 2014, and the statement of financial activities and statement of cash flows for the year ended 30 September 2014, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The management is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Singapore Charities Accounting Standard, and for 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 statements of financial activities and balance sheets and to maintain accountability of assets.

Auditors' 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 comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit 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 control relevant to CHARIS' preparation of 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 CHARIS' internal control. 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.

Other matters

CHARIS is an archdiocesan body established under the Titular Roman Catholic Archbishop of Singapore and is not a separate legal entity. The attached financial statements have been prepared from the records of CHARIS only and do not extend to any financial statements of the Titular Roman Catholic Archbishop of Singapore, taken as a whole.

This is a special purpose engagement for CHARIS for the year ended 30 September 2014.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements are properly drawn up in accordance with Singapore Charities Accounting Standard so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of CHARIS as at 30 September 2014 and the financial activities and cash flows of CHARIS for the year ended on that date.

Chong, Lim & Partners LLP
Public Accountants and Chartered Accountants
Singapore
17 November 2014

Statement of Financial Activities

for the financial year ended 30 September 2014

		General Fund (GF) 2014	Humanitarian Aid Fund (HAF) 2014	Total 2014
	Note	S\$	S\$	S\$
Income				
<i>Income from generated funds</i>				
Voluntary income		432,000	2,103,592	2,535,592
<i>Income from charitable activities</i>				
Other income		- 732	55,900 -	55,900 732
Total income	4	432,732	2,159,492	2,592,224
Expenditures				
Cost of generating funds		10,461	40,444	50,905
Cost of charitable activities		41,844	1,613,114	1,654,958
Governance costs		21,350	73,172	94,522
Total expenditures	5	73,655	1,726,730	1,800,385
Net income / (expenditure)		359,077	432,762	791,839
Total funds brought forward	13	1,071,740	504,851	1,576,591
Total funds carried forward		1,430,817	937,613	2,368,430

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

Statement of Financial Activities

for the financial year ended 30 September 2014

		General Fund (GF) 2013	Humanitarian Aid Fund (HAF) 2013	Total 2013
	Note	S\$	S\$	S\$
Income				
<i>Income from generated funds</i>		330,000	531,428	861,428
Voluntary income		181	168	349
Investment income		-	61,458	61,458
<i>Income from charitable activities</i>		3,339	-	3,339
<i>Other income</i>				
Total income	4	333,520	593,054	926,574
Expenditures				
Cost of generating funds		29,452	11,725	41,177
Cost of charitable activities		117,810	916,364	1,034,174
Governance costs		64,047	19,087	83,134
Total expenditures	5	211,309	947,176	1,158,485
Net income / (expenditure)		122,211	(354,122)	(231,911)
Total funds brought forward	13	949,529	858,973	1,808,502
Total funds carried forward		1,071,740	504,851	1,576,591

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

Statement of Financial Position

as at 30 September 2014

	Note	2014 S\$	2013 S\$
Non-current assets			
Property, plant & equipment	10	179,490	383
Non-current receivable	11	<u>100,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>
		<u>279,490</u>	<u>100,383</u>
Current assets			
Other receivables	11	10,341	1,500
Cash and cash equivalents		<u>2,249,570</u>	<u>1,605,009</u>
		2,259,911	1,606,509
Current liabilities			
Other payables	12	<u>70,971</u>	<u>30,301</u>
Net current assets		<u>2,188,940</u>	<u>1,576,208</u>
Non-current liabilities			
Non-current payable	12	<u>100,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>
Net assets		<u><u>2,368,430</u></u>	<u><u>1,576,591</u></u>
Funds of charity			
<i>Unrestricted funds</i>			
General fund	13	1,430,817	1,071,740
<i>Restricted funds</i>			
Humanitarian Aid Fund	13	<u>937,613</u>	<u>504,851</u>
Total charity funds		<u><u>2,368,430</u></u>	<u><u>1,576,591</u></u>

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

Statement of Cash Flows

for the financial year ended 30 September 2014

	2014 S\$	2013 S\$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Net income/(expenditure) for the year	791,839	(231,911)
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	34,864	7,957
Interest income	-	(349)
	<u>826,703</u>	<u>(224,303)</u>
<i>Operating cash flows before changes in working capital</i>		
<i>Changes in working capital:</i>		
Receivables	(8,841)	8,908
Payables	40,670	12,752
	<u>858,532</u>	<u>(202,643)</u>
<i>Net cash flows generated from/(used in) operating activities</i>		
Cash flows from investing activities		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(213,971)	(7,770)
Interest received	-	349
	<u>(213,971)</u>	<u>(7,421)</u>
<i>Net cash flows generated from/(used in) investing activities</i>		
<i>Net increase/(decrease) in cash & cash equivalents</i>	644,561	(210,064)
Cash & cash equivalents, beginning balance	<u>1,605,009</u>	<u>1,815,073</u>
Cash & cash equivalents, ending balance	<u><u>2,249,570</u></u>	<u><u>1,605,009</u></u>

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

Notes to the Financial Statements

30 September 2014

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

1. General Information

Caritas Humanitarian Aid & Relief Initiatives, Singapore ('CHARIS') is an archdiocesan body established under the Titular Roman Catholic Archbishop of Singapore. CHARIS is the Catholic Church's umbrella body for overseas humanitarian aid.

CHARIS was formed in 2010 and officially launched on 20 August 2010 by Archbishop Nicholas Chia. CHARIS took over the assets and the operations of its predecessor, Archdiocesan Crisis Coordination Team, a body of Titular Roman Catholic Archbishop of Singapore.

2. Basis of accounting

These financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost in accordance with Singapore Charities Accounting standards.

3. Accounting policies

3.1 Recognition of income

These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when:

- the organisation becomes entitled to the income;
- the governing board members are reasonably certain the organisation will receive the income; and
- the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

3.2 Income with related expenditure

When income has related expenditure (as with fundraising or contract income) the income and related expenditure are reported gross in the SoFA.

3.3 Grant income and donations

Grant income and donations are only included in the SoFA when the organisation has unconditional entitlement to the receipts.

3.4 Gifts in kind

Gifts in kind that are of substantial monetary value and can be estimated with sufficient reliability are accounted for at a reasonable estimate of their value to the organisation or the amount actually realized.

3.5 Donated services and facilities

These are only included in income (with an equivalent amount in expenditure) where the benefit to the organisation is reasonably quantifiable, measurable and material. The value placed on these receipts is the estimated value to the organisation of the service or facility received.

3.6 Investment Income

This is included in the financial statements when receivable. Interest income is recognised on using the effective interest method.

3.7 Liability recognition

Liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the organisation to make payment.

3.8 Governance costs

Governance costs include costs of the preparation and examination of statutory accounts, the costs of governing board meetings and cost of any legal advice for the governing board on governance or constitutional matters.

3.9 Support costs

Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of funds.

3.10 Property, plant & equipment

Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment loss.

The cost of an item of property, plant and equipment initially recognised includes its purchase price and any cost that is directly attributable to bringing the asset to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by management.

Depreciation of property, plant and equipment is calculated on a straight line method to write off cost of the assets (net of residual value) over their estimated useful lives as follows:

Computer equipment	- 1 year
Office equipment	- 5 years
Furniture & Fittings	- 5 years
Leasehold improvement	- 10 years

The residual values, estimated useful lives and depreciation method of property, plant and equipment are reviewed, and adjusted as appropriate, at each balance sheet date. The effects of any revision are recognised in profit or loss when the changes arise.

Fully depreciated assets are retained in the financial statements until they are no longer in use.

Subsequent expenditure relating to property, plant and equipment that has already been recognised is added to the carrying amount of the asset only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the organisation and the cost of the item can be reliably measured. All other repair and maintenance expenses are recognised in profit or loss when incurred.

On disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment, the difference between the disposal proceeds and its carrying amount is recognised in the profit or loss.

Property, plant and equipment are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least S\$500. They are valued at cost or, if gifted, at their fair value at the date of the gift.

3.11 Trade and other receivables

Trade and other receivables excluding prepayments shall be initially recognised at their transaction price, excluding transaction costs, if any. Transaction costs shall be recognised as expenditure in the Statement of Financial Activities as incurred. Prepayments shall be initially recognised at the amount paid in advance for the economic resources expected to be received in the future.

After initial recognition, trade and other receivables excluding prepayments shall be measured at cost less any accumulated impairment losses. Prepayments shall be measured at the amount paid less the economic resources received or consumed during the financial period.

3.12 Trade and other payables

Trade and other payables excluding accruals shall be recognised at their transaction price, excluding transaction costs, if any, both at initial recognition and at subsequent measurement. Transaction costs shall be recognised as expenditure in the Statement of Financial Activities as incurred. Accruals shall be recognised at the best estimate of the amount payable.

3.13 Functional and presentation currency

Items included in the financial statements of the organisation are measured using the currency of the primary economic environment in which the organisation operates (“the functional currency”). The financial statements are presented in Singapore dollars, which is the functional and presentation currency of the organisation.

3.14 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand, unpledged deposits with financial institutions which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value and net of bank overdrafts.

4. Analysis of income

	Analysis	General Fund (GF) S\$	Humanitarian Aid Fund (HAF) S\$	Total S\$
2014				
Voluntary income	Donations	-	2,103,592	2,103,592
	Grant received from Caritas Singapore Community Council	432,000	-	432,000
		<u>432,000</u>	<u>2,103,592</u>	<u>2,535,592</u>
Income from charitable activities	Volunteers’ contribution for mission trips	-	55,000	55,000
	Other charitable income	-	900	900
		<u>-</u>	<u>55,900</u>	<u>55,900</u>
Other income	Special employment credit from Central Provident Fund	732	-	732
		<u>432,732</u>	<u>2,159,492</u>	<u>2,592,224</u>
2013				
Voluntary income	Donations	-	524,753	524,753
	Gifts in kind	-	6,675	6,675
	Grant received from Caritas Singapore Community Council	330,000	-	330,000
		<u>330,000</u>	<u>531,428</u>	<u>861,428</u>
Investment income	Bank interest income	181	168	349
Income from charitable activities	Volunteers’ contribution for mission trips	-	27,100	27,100
	Other charitable income	-	34,358	34,358
		<u>-</u>	<u>61,458</u>	<u>61,458</u>
Other income	Special employment credit from Central Provident Fund	3,339	-	3,339
		<u>333,520</u>	<u>593,054</u>	<u>926,574</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

30 September 2014

5. Analysis of expenditure

Analysis		General Fund (GF) S\$	Humanitarian Aid Fund (HAF) S\$	Total S\$
2014				
Cost of generating voluntary income	Direct costs	-	4,592	4,592
	Staff costs	5,874	20,132	26,006
	Support costs (Note 6)	4,587	15,720	20,307
		<u>10,461</u>	<u>40,444</u>	<u>50,905</u>
Cost of charitable activities (Note 7)	Direct costs (Note 7.2)	-	1,465,889	1,465,889
	Staff costs	23,497	80,529	104,026
	Support costs (Note 6)	18,347	66,696	85,043
		<u>41,844</u>	<u>1,613,114</u>	<u>1,654,958</u>
Governance costs	Direct costs	3,916	13,419	17,335
	Staff costs	9,790	33,554	43,344
	Support costs (Note 6)	7,644	26,199	33,843
		<u>21,350</u>	<u>73,172</u>	<u>94,522</u>
		<u>73,655</u>	<u>1,726,730</u>	<u>1,800,385</u>
2013				
Cost of generating voluntary income	Direct costs	-	2,948	2,948
	Staff costs	22,990	6,851	29,841
	Support costs (Note 6)	6,462	1,926	8,388
		<u>29,452</u>	<u>11,725</u>	<u>41,177</u>
Cost of charitable activities (Note 7)	Direct costs (Note 7.2)	-	879,784	879,784
	Staff costs	91,963	27,405	119,368
	Support costs (Note 6)	25,847	9,175	35,022
		<u>117,810</u>	<u>916,364</u>	<u>1,034,174</u>
Governance costs	Direct costs	14,960	4,459	19,419
	Staff costs	38,318	11,419	49,737
	Support costs (Note 6)	10,769	3,209	13,978
		<u>64,047</u>	<u>19,087</u>	<u>83,134</u>
		<u>211,309</u>	<u>947,176</u>	<u>1,158,485</u>

6. Support costs

	Cost of Generating Funds S\$	Cost of Charitable Activities S\$	Governance Cost S\$	Total S\$
2014				
Human resources	2,475	9,900	4,125	16,500
Finance cost	2,114	12,272	3,522	17,908
Information technology	2,219	8,877	3,699	14,795
Corporate resources	13,499	53,994	22,497	89,990
	<u>20,307</u>	<u>85,043</u>	<u>33,843</u>	<u>139,193</u>
2013				
Human resources	2,126	8,503	3,542	14,171
Finance cost	1,756	8,497	2,927	13,180
Information technology	1,253	5,012	2,088	8,353
Corporate resources	3,253	13,010	5,421	21,684
	<u>8,388</u>	<u>35,022</u>	<u>13,978</u>	<u>57,388</u>

7. Cost of charitable activities**7.1 Total costs**

Nature of expenditure	Direct Cost S\$	Staff and Support Cost S\$	Total S\$
2014			
Capacity Building	13,826	1,784	15,610
Disaster Relief	332,574	42,896	375,470
Reconstruction & Rehabilitation	589,574	76,042	665,616
Humanitarian Others (Non-disaster)	444,411	57,319	501,730
Missions	85,504	11,028	96,532
	<u>1,465,889</u>	<u>189,069</u>	<u>1,654,958</u>
2013			
Disaster Preparedness	40,771	7,155	47,926
Capacity Building	198,743	34,876	233,619
Disaster Relief	161,794	28,393	190,187
Reconstruction & Rehabilitation	169,633	29,768	199,401
Humanitarian Others (Non-disaster)	264,970	46,499	311,469
Missions	43,873	7,699	51,572
	<u>879,784</u>	<u>154,390</u>	<u>1,034,174</u>

7.2 Details of direct cost of charitable activities

			2014				
			Nature of expenditure				
No.	Beneficiaries/ Activities	Restricted Fund Name*	Capacity Building S\$	Disaster Relief S\$	Reconstruction & Rehabilitation S\$	Humanitarian Others (Non-disaster) S\$	Missions S\$
1	acts29	HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund		2,500			
2	Apostolic Prefecture of Battambang	HAF2013 Common Subfund			32,319		
3	Association for Women's Education and Development	HAF2013 Common Subfund				41,440	
4	Canossian Daughters of Charity	HAF2013 Common Subfund				50,000	
5	Caritas Asia Forum	HAF2014 Common Subfund	2,752				
6	Caritas Cambodia	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2013 Other Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund / HAF2014 Common Subfund		62,729	5,000	50,000	
7	Caritas Filipinas Foundation	HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund / HAF2014 Common Subfund		81,798	118,000		
8	Caritas India	HAF2013 Common Subfund / HAF2014 Common Subfund			20,000	50,000	

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7.2 Details of direct cost of charitable activities (continued)

No.	Beneficiaries/ Activities	Restricted Fund Name*	2014				
			Nature of expenditure				
			Capacity Building S\$	Disaster Relief S\$	Reconstruction & Rehabilitation S\$	Humanitarian Others (Non-disaster) S\$	Missions S\$
9	Caritas Internationalis	HAF2012 Common Subfund				31,298	
10	Caritas Jerusalem	HAF2014 Common Subfund				50,517	
11	Caritas Jordan	HAF2013 Syrian Refugees Subfund				30,000	
12	Caritas Nepal	HAF2014 Common Subfund		30,000			
13	Caritas Pakistan	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund / HAF2014 Common Subfund		37,744		20,000	
14	Caritas SED Galle	HAF2013 Common Subfund / HAF2014 Common Subfund				19,828	
15	Caritas Thailand	HAF2013 Other Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund			5,000		
16	CFC Ancop Tekton Foundation	HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund			39,794		
17	Daughters of Charity of St Vincent de Paul	HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund			12,234		
18	Hebei Jinde Charities Foundation	HAF2014 Common Subfund			50,000		
19	ICPE Philippine Foundation	HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund		5,000	63,649		
20	Jesuit Refugee Service Asia Pacific	HAF2013 Common Subfund				27,300	
21	Karitas Purwokerto	HAF2013 Common Subfund				20,900	
22	Karuna Myanmar Social	HAF2014 Common		33,305	35,778		
23	Karuna Pathein	HAF2013 Common Subfund				20,000	
24	Latin Catholic Archdiocese (Iran)	HAF2012 Other Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund			5,000		
25	Mission trips to Cambodia	HAF2014 Common Subfund					8,396
26	Mission trips to Indonesia	HAF2014 Common Subfund					20,267
27	Mission trips to Philippines	HAF2014 Common Subfund					11,916
28	Mission trips to Thailand	HAF2014 Common Subfund					44,925
29	Mother Provincial of the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians (FMA)	HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund			152,199		

7.2 Details of direct cost of charitable activities (continued)

			2014				
			Nature of expenditure				
No.	Beneficiaries/ Activities	Restricted Fund Name*	Capacity Building S\$	Disaster Relief S\$	Reconstruction & Rehabilitation S\$	Humanitarian Others (Non-disaster) S\$	Missions S\$
30	Project Micah	HAF2013 Common Subfund				8,900	
31	Rahmatan Lil 'Alamin Foundation (RLAF)	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2014 Other Subfund		10,000		10,000	
32	Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cebu, Relief & Rehabilitation Unit	HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund			50,601		
33	Roman Catholic Diocese of Arua	HAF2013 Common Subfund				5,000	
34	Social Service Centre Diocese of Eluru	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund		15,000			
35	Solidarity & Education Sessions	HAF2014 Common Subfund	11,074	1,498			
36	St Francis Xavier Church (Cambodia)	HAF2013 Common Subfund				4,228	
37	Udhagamandalam Social Service Society	HAF2013 Common Subfund				5,000	
38	Yayasan Karina	HAF2013 Common Subfund		53,000			
Total direct cost of charitable activities: 1,465,889			13,826	332,574	589,574	444,411	85,504

			2013					
			Nature of expenditure					
No.	Beneficiaries/ Activities	Restricted Fund Name*	Disaster Preparedness S\$	Capacity Building S\$	Disaster Relief S\$	Reconstruction & Rehabilitation S\$	Humanitarian Others (Non-disaster) S\$	Missions S\$
1	acts29	HAF2012 Common Subfund			2,500			
2	Apostolic Prefecture of Battambang	HAF2012 BAT Subfund / HAF2013 BAT Subfund		95,724			25,532	
3	Canossian Daughters of Charity	HAF2012 Common Subfund			4,619		9,775	
4	Caritas Asia Forum	HAF2012 Common Subfund		9,898				
5	Caritas Filipinas Foundation	HAF2012 common Subfund / HAF2013 Typhoon Bopha Subfund			100,912	128,950		
6	Caritas Kenya	HAF2012 Common Subfund				27,779		
7	Caritas Mongolia	HAF2012 Common Subfund					17,227	
8	Caritas Nepal	HAF2012 Common Subfund			3,763			

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7.2 Details of direct cost of charitable activities (continued)

No.	Beneficiaries/ Activities	Restricted Fund Name*	2013					
			Nature of expenditure					
			Disaster Preparedness S\$	Capacity Building S\$	Disaster Relief S\$	Reconstruction & Rehabilitation S\$	Humanitarian Others (Non-disaster) S\$	Missions S\$
9	Caritas Thailand	HAF2012 Common Subfund				12,904	15,001	
10	Caritas Vietnam	HAF2012 Common Subfund					36,883	
11	Diocese of Nellore Social Service Society	HAF2012 Common Subfund					5,473	
12	Hebei Jinde Charities	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2012 Other Subfund / HAF2013 Other Subfund			50,000			
13	Humanitarian Forum & Fair	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund		92,771				
14	Karuna Myanmar Social Service	HAF2012 Common Subfund					48,235	
15	Mission leaders training	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2013 Other Subfund						13,447
16	Mission trips to Philippines	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2013 Common Subfund						30,426
17	Salem Social Service Society	HAF2012 Common Subfund					36,000	
18	Seva Sangha	HAF2013 Common Subfund					12,971	
19	Solidarity and education sessions	HAF2012 Common Subfund		350				
20	St Benedicto Women & Sisters Community	HAF2012 Common Subfund					7,216	
21	St Raphael's Hospital	HAF2012 Common Subfund					38,824	
22	Togetherness Community Development Group	HAF2012 Common Subfund					7,813	
23	Yayasan Karina	HAF2011 Indo EQ Subfund / HAF2011 Other Subfund	40,771					
24	Zetamann Sisters of Myanmar	HAF2012 Common Subfund / HAF2013 Other Subfund					4,020	
Total direct cost of charitable activities : 879,784			40,771	198,743	161,794	169,633	264,970	43,873

* See Note 13 for types of Funds and Subfunds

8. Details of certain items of expenditure**8.1 Governing board member expenses**

During the year, no expenses were paid to the governing board members.

8.2 Fees for audit of the financial statements

	2014	2013
	S\$	S\$
Auditors' fees for reporting on the financial statements	4,500	4,500

9. Employee benefits

	2014	2013
	S\$	S\$
Salaries	153,384	174,981
Central provident fund contributions	18,754	23,419
Other short-term benefits	1,238	546
	<u>173,376</u>	<u>198,946</u>

There were four full-timed employees in the organisation during the financial year and they were all key personnel. None of the employees had remunerations above S\$100,000.

10. Property, plant & equipment

	Office equipment S\$	Computer equipment S\$	Furniture & Fittings S\$	Leasehold Improvement S\$	Total S\$
<i>Cost</i>					
Balance as at 1 October 2013	949	8,626	-	-	9,575
Additions	<u>15,151</u>	<u>8,103</u>	<u>44,704</u>	<u>146,013</u>	<u>213,971</u>
Balance as at 30 September 2014	<u>16,100</u>	<u>16,729</u>	<u>44,704</u>	<u>146,013</u>	<u>223,546</u>
<i>Accumulated Depreciation</i>					
Balance as at 1 October 2013	570	8,622	-	-	9,192
Depreciation	<u>3,220</u>	<u>8,102</u>	<u>8,941</u>	<u>14,601</u>	<u>34,864</u>
Balance as at 30 September 2014	<u>3,790</u>	<u>16,724</u>	<u>8,941</u>	<u>14,601</u>	<u>44,056</u>
<i>Carrying amount</i>					
Balance as at 30 September 2014	<u>12,310</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>35,763</u>	<u>131,412</u>	<u>179,490</u>
<i>Cost</i>					
Balance as at 1 October 2012	949	856	-	-	1,805
Additions	<u>-</u>	<u>7,770</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,770</u>
Balance as at 30 September 2013	<u>949</u>	<u>8,626</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,575</u>
<i>Accumulated Depreciation</i>					
Balance as at 1 October 2012	380	855	-	-	1,235
Depreciation	<u>190</u>	<u>7,767</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,957</u>
Balance as at 30 September 2013	<u>570</u>	<u>8,622</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,192</u>
<i>Carrying amount</i>					
Balance as at 30 September 2013	<u>379</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>383</u>

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11. Other receivables

11.1 Analysis of receivables

	Amounts falling due within one year S\$	Amounts falling due within one year S\$
2014		
Other receivables	10,341	-
Noncurrent receivable - Deposits (Note 11.2)	-	100,000
	<u>10,341</u>	<u>100,000</u>
2013		
Other receivables	1,500	-
Noncurrent receivable - Deposits (Note 11.2)	-	100,000
	<u>1,500</u>	<u>100,000</u>

11.2 Noncurrent receivable

In September 2011, CHARIS entered into an arrangement with a third party logistics company to provide CHARIS with a quick response capability for Humanitarian Aid & Disaster Relief (HADR) supplies. In this arrangement, CHARIS provides an upfront deposit of S\$100,000, calculated based on the cost of pre-specified goods. The third party logistics company will procure and deliver HADR supplies (beyond the pre-specified goods) to affected areas on the direction of CHARIS which shall then pay the procured cost and the administrative and shipping charges of each request. Upon termination of the contract, which can be initiated by either party, the S\$100,000 of pre-specified goods will be shipped to any beneficiary organisation(s) identified by CHARIS and CHARIS shall pay only the shipping charges. Noncurrent payable - Deferred HADR Grant (Note 12) refers to this obligation to ship upon termination of the contract.

12. Other payables

	Amounts falling due within one year S\$	Amounts falling due after more than one year S\$
2014		
Other payables	79,971	-
Non-current payable – Deferred HADR Grant (Note 11.2)	-	100,000
	<u>79,971</u>	<u>100,000</u>
2013		
Other payables	30,301	-
Non-current payable – Deferred HADR Grant (Note 11.2)	-	100,000
	<u>30,301</u>	<u>100,000</u>

13. Funds of charity**13.1 Funds held**

2014			
Fund / Subfund name	Type	Purpose	Restrictions
General Fund	Unrestricted	To fund operation cost of CHARIS	None
HAF2014 Common Subfund	Restricted	Donations received in 2014 for overseas humanitarian aid	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2016
HAF2014 Haiyan Subfund	Restricted	Donations received in 2014 for Typhoon Haiyan in Philippines	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2016 for disaster – Typhoon Haiyan
HAF 2014 Other Subfund*	Restricted	Donations received in 2014 for specific disasters/countries	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2016 for specific disasters/countries
HAF 2013 Other Subfund*	Restricted	Donations received in 2013 for specific disasters/countries	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2015 for specific disasters/countries

* This is made up of 4 HAF Subfunds where donations were received for specific disasters/countries/group of countries. Each Subfund ranges from S\$10 to S\$2,320.

2013			
Fund / Subfund name	Type	Purpose	Restrictions
General Fund	Unrestricted	To fund operation cost of CHARIS	None
HAF2013 Common Subfund	Restricted	Donations received in 2013 for overseas humanitarian aid	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2015
HAF2012 Common Subfund	Restricted	Donations received in 2012 for overseas humanitarian aid	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2014
HAF2013 Syrian Refugees Subfund	Restricted	Donations received in 2013 for Syrian Refugees	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2015 for Syrian Refugees
HAF 2013 Other Subfund*	Restricted	Donations received in 2013 for specific disasters/countries	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2015 for specific disasters/countries
HAF 2012 Other Subfund*	Restricted	Donations received in 2012 for specific disasters/countries	To be disbursed by 30 Sep 2014 for specific disasters/countries

* This is made up of 3 HAF Subfunds where donations were received for specific disasters/countries/group of countries. Each Subfund ranges from S\$10 to S\$1,000.

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13.2 Movement of major funds

Fund Name	Funds brought forward S\$	Income S\$	Expenditure S\$	Net deficit / surplus S\$	Funds carried forward S\$
2014					
General Fund (GF)	1,071,740	432,732	(73,655)	359,077	1,430,817
Humanitarian Aid Fund (HAF):					
HAF 2014 Common Subfund	-	1,344,917	(686,584)	658,333	658,333
HAF 2014 Haiyan Subfund	-	801,055	(525,105)	275,950	275,950
HAF 2014 Other Subfund*	-	13,520	(10,200)	3,320	3,320
HAF 2013 Other Subfund*	52	-	(42)	(42)	10
HAF 2013 Common Subfund	366,798	-	(366,798)	(366,798)	-
HAF 2012 Common Subfund	107,001	-	(107,001)	(107,001)	-
HAF 2013 Syrian Refugees Subfund	30,000	-	(30,000)	(30,000)	-
HAF 2012 Other Subfund*	1,000	-	(1,000)	(1,000)	-
	504,851	2,159,492	(1,726,730)	432,762	937,613
Total Funds	1,576,591	2,592,224	(1,800,385)	791,839	2,368,430

* As at 30 September 2014, 4 HAF Subfunds with a total amount of S\$3,330 were carried forward. Each Subfund ranges from S\$10 to S\$2,320.

Fund Name	Funds brought forward S\$	Income S\$	Expenditure S\$	Net deficit / surplus S\$	Funds carried forward S\$
2013					
General Fund (GF)	949,529	333,520	(211,309)	122,211	1,071,740
Humanitarian Aid Fund (HAF):					
HAF 2013 Common Subfund	-	473,436	(106,638)	366,798	366,798
HAF 2012 Common Subfund	766,202	-	(659,201)	(659,201)	107,001
HAF 2013 Syrian Refugees Subfund	-	30,000	-	30,000	30,000
HAF 2013 Typhoon Bopha Subfund	-	15,760	(15,760)	-	-
HAF 2013 BAT Subfund	-	71,256	(71,256)	-	-
HAF 2012 BAT Subfund	50,000	-	(50,000)	(50,000)	-
HAF 2011 Indo EQ Subfund	37,497	-	(37,497)	(37,497)	-
HAF 2011 Other Subfund	3,274	-	(3,274)	(3,274)	-
HAF 2012 Other Subfund*	2000	-	(1,000)	(1,000)	1,000
HAF 2013 Other Subfund*	-	2,602	(2,550)	52	52
	858,973	593,054	(947,176)	(354,122)	504,851
Total Funds	1,808,502	926,574	(1,158,485)	(231,911)	1,576,591

* As at 30 September 2013, 3 HAF Subfunds with a total amount of S\$1,052 were carried forward. Each Subfund ranges from S\$10 to S\$1,000.

Corporate Information

Entity status :

The Caritas Humanitarian Aid & Relief Initiatives Singapore (CHARIS) is an Archdiocesan body under the Titular Roman Catholic Archbishop of Singapore (TRCAS). The CHARIS Board is directly accountable to the Archbishop of Singapore.

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About Us

Caritas Humanitarian Aid & Relief Initiatives, Singapore (CHARIS) is the umbrella body for overseas humanitarian aid by the Archdiocese of Singapore.

Our Mission

To coordinate the Archdiocesan response to disaster and humanitarian needs in fulfillment of the Church's social mission

Our Vision

To be the Catholic hub and model for proactive and timely humanitarian response in Asia and beyond.

Pillars of Our Vision

Connection

To establish a community of CHARIS affiliates, parishes and local humanitarian organisations and to stay connected with the Caritas international and other regional networks.

Capacity

To help build the capacity and capabilities of Catholic organisations in Singapore doing overseas humanitarian work.

Catalyst

To catalyse volunteer efforts and to lead, share and mobilise efforts to support humanitarian needs.

Compassion

To engender empathy for all in need of humanitarian aid and inspire compassion grounded in the scriptures and the social teachings of the Church.



The features of the CHARIS logo include:

- The stylized cross signifying CHARIS as a Catholic organisation.
- The cross also forming an “umbrella” to depict its role as the umbrella body for the Singapore Church’s overseas humanitarian work.
- The colour purple representing both the colour of suffering (used during lent) and the “coming” of hope which we seek to bring to those suffering overseas.
- The similarity of the design with the Caritas Singapore logo signifying our roots and complementarity.

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