

# HELPING OTHERS IS THE WAY WE HELP OURSELVES





## Spreading the Culture of Giving

Donors are among the most inspiring people in the world. They support a myriad of causes and are driven by a wellspring of empathy, generosity, and a desire to make a positive impact on our world – as Carl Sagan put it, our world is “a mote of dust suspended on a sunbeam... it underscores our responsibility to deal more kindly with one another”. Donors make our world a better place through their diverse actions, from donating money, volunteering time and expertise, or simply sharing resources to help those in need. Hence, the need to continue to spread the culture of giving. To spread goodness and compassion.

Giving fosters a sense of interconnectedness and shared responsibility within an organisation, and within our society. When individuals come together to support a common cause, it strengthens social bonds and empowers organisations to realise and take charge of their own development. This synergy of collective efforts not only improves the quality of life for the beneficiaries but also enhances the sense of purpose and fulfilment for the givers.

Here at CGH, our staff are passionate about supporting the different causes within CGH Health Fund. We are inspired by the spreading of a culture of giving, where a new historical high of 30.7% or some 1,750 CGH staff have gone above and beyond by supporting CGH Health Fund, because of their firm belief in the work done by the Fund and at CGH.

Thank you to all our donors, without you, much would not have been possible. Thank you for your great compassion and great giving.



**Vincent Lim**

Chief Communications Officer  
Changi General Hospital







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**We remain steadfast in our dedication to  
healthcare excellence for our patients.**



### **VISION**

Your Trusted Care Partner,  
Innovating Healthcare for Tomorrow



### **MISSION**

To Deliver the Best Patient Care  
with Passion and Empathy

## **Centre of Medical Excellence**

Delivering trusted care since 1935, Changi General Hospital (CGH) is a tertiary referral centre with over 1,000 beds, caring for more than 1 million people in Singapore. CGH is committed to medical research and education, clinical innovation and care for patients through a comprehensive range of medical specialties and services. Helmed by a multi-disciplinary, dedicated team of healthcare professionals, CGH consistently delivers positive patient and population health outcomes.

CGH is a member of the SingHealth cluster of healthcare institutions.



## CGH turns 88

Trusted care since 1935



### **In 2023, Changi General Hospital (CGH) commemorates 88 years of clinical excellence and trusted care for the community.**

Our legacy of care dates from 1935, when the old British Royal Air Force Hospital was built at Changi. Even back then, Changi was an area recognised as well-suited for relaxation and recreation — a place conducive for the healing of both body and mind.

Thomson Road Hospital, which was later renamed Toa Payoh Hospital in the 1970s and renowned as an innovative general hospital with a strong tradition in clinical excellence, served the then new towns including Toa Payoh, Ang Mo Kio, Yishun, Serangoon and Bishan to meet rapidly growing healthcare needs.

With the introduction of more medical services and increasing patients, Changi Hospital merged with Toa Payoh Hospital in 1997, to become what is known today as Changi General Hospital.

The CGH care team builds on this longstanding heritage of care and healing as an academic healthcare system, focused on medical and health research, clinical education and healthcare innovation.

As part of the 88th anniversary celebrations, CGH held landmark events throughout the year, centred around the themes of Life, Achievement and Community — to honour the enduring contributions and experiences of former and present staff, donors, patients and the community.

# OUR CGH HERITAGE



In 1997, patients and staff from the old Toa Payoh Hospital and Changi Hospital moved to the New Changi Hospital at Simei.

The hospital was to serve the eastern community, specifically those living east of the Kallang basin. It was renamed Changi General Hospital (CGH) in 1998, and was officially opened on 28 March.

## A LOOK BACK AT

# OLD CHANGI HOSPITAL



*Changi Hospital, 1935*



*Nurses at the main entrance of the old Changi Hospital, 1976*



*Changi Hospital, 1997*



*Toa Payoh Hospital, 1990s*



*Thomson Road Hospital, 1960s*

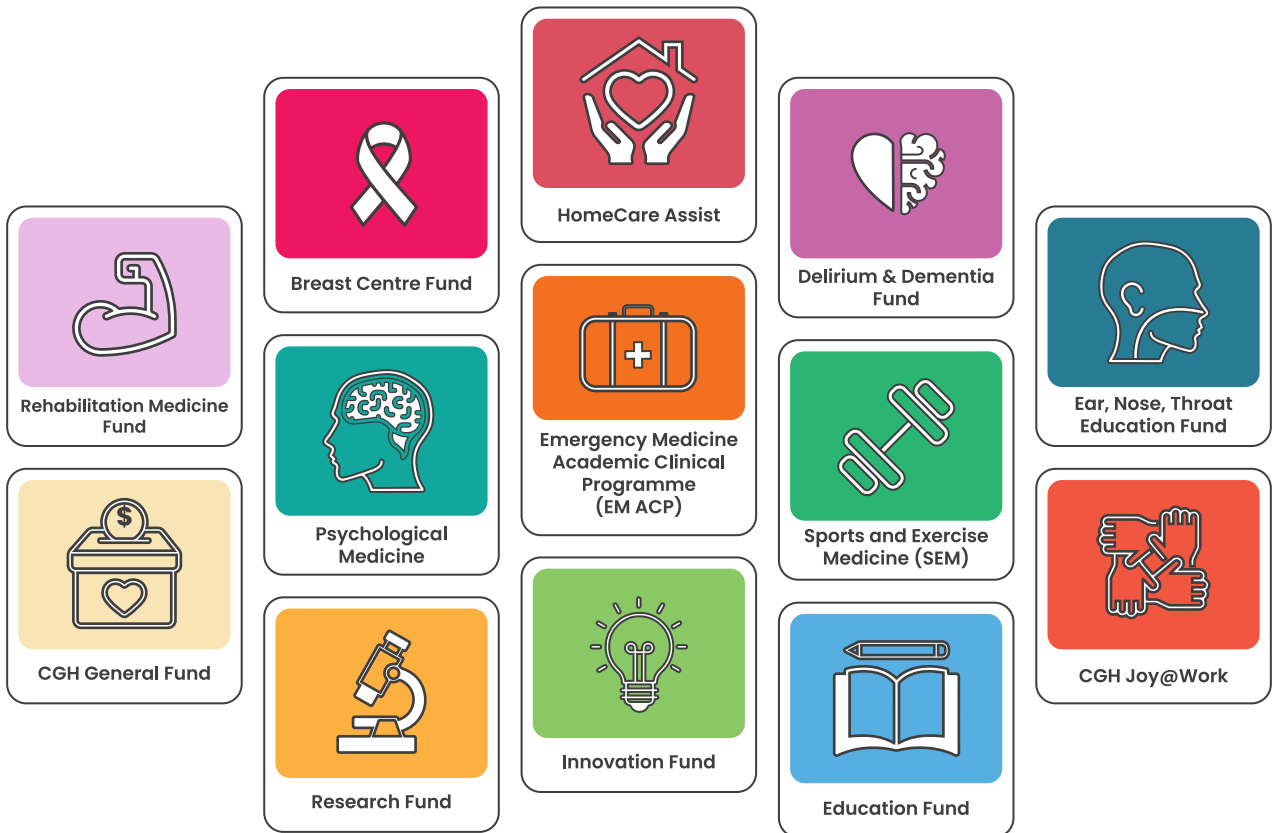


According to the World Health Organisation, "better health is central to human happiness and well-being." This is why CGH strongly believes in improving the health of our community.

As part of our continued efforts, CGH Health Fund (CGHMF)\* was set up to create a network of support for needy patients, and advance medical knowledge through education, research and innovation.

Your contributions to CGHMF will propel CGH's vision of being a caring hospital, driven by passion and clinical excellence. After all, it is your generosity that empowers patients, saves lives, and even shapes the future of our healthcare.

## There are currently 13 Funds under the CGHMF:



\*Please note that CGH Health Fund was previously known as Changi Health Fund.

For more information on CGH Health Fund, please refer to our website: <https://www.cgh.com.sg/giving/cgh-health-fund>



# EVENTS IN SUPPORT OF CGH HEALTH FUND

In 2022, a multitude of events unfolded in support of the CGH Health Fund. These events encompassed various fundraisers, awareness campaigns, collaborations with departments, and impactful initiatives by our very own CGH community. Here are some of the events that took place.



Changi Run 2022



Roadshows



Ceramics exhibition



Staff orientations



Department fundraising by CGH staff



Monthly staff donor appreciation gifts

# EMERGENCY MEDICINE ACP FUND

## Using Artificial Intelligence to Prevent Falls

Falls within hospitals are a troubling source of concern as it is a large contributor to patients suffering new injuries and endangering any existing ones. This is especially prevalent in hospitals' Emergency Departments (EDs), where crowds, blind corners and long corridors make it difficult for both patients and healthcare workers to have a clear line of sight and walking space. More often than not, falls kickstart a vicious chain reaction that results in prolonged hospitalisation, decreased mobility, increased medical costs and an overburdened healthcare system.

To address this matter, the team developed a system that uses Artificial Intelligence (AI) to identify patients with unsteady walking gaits, which will then alert healthcare workers of the danger, thereby reducing the chances of a fall.

## Harnessing the Power of AI

The team – led by Dr Tallie Chua, a consultant at Singapore General Hospital Emergency Department – first embarked on this mission by combing through six weeks' worth of CCTV footage of patients at the Singapore General Hospital's ED. The team used a real-time AI system called AlphaPose, which detects and maps skeletal points on a person's body. With the data compiled and analysed, the team, together with engineers from Nanyang Polytechnic, then developed a prototype algorithm and started conducting preliminary tests.

The team used a method called Dynamic Time Warping, which compared gait analysis between a patient's walking pattern and a normal walking pattern. The results of the algorithm were promising, achieving an accuracy of 93.2% in identifying patients with unsteady walking gaits.



**Dr Tallie Chua**  
Department of Emergency Medicine  
Singapore General Hospital

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One of our plans for the future is to leverage on our collective strength as the emergency care provider of choice in Singapore. The upcoming EM Radar (Data warehouse) coupled with our use of AI and Machine Learning will help us find to take care of more patients with less resources, more safely with innovative patient centric care models.

**Clinical Associate Professor Mark Leong Kwok Fai**  
Academic Deputy Chair & Philanthropy Director

## Moving Forward

With promising results on the horizon, the team is confident this project holds much potential. For now, the algorithm will continue to be tested, tweaked and refined. The team intends to improve the algorithm's potential by exposing it to more diverse patient videos as well as improve the tracking and mapping of skeletal key points.

With further funding, the project is expected to expand into real-life deployment, with the hope of eventually making waiting rooms a safe place for all patients.

## Special thanks to Emergency Medicine ACP Fund's donors

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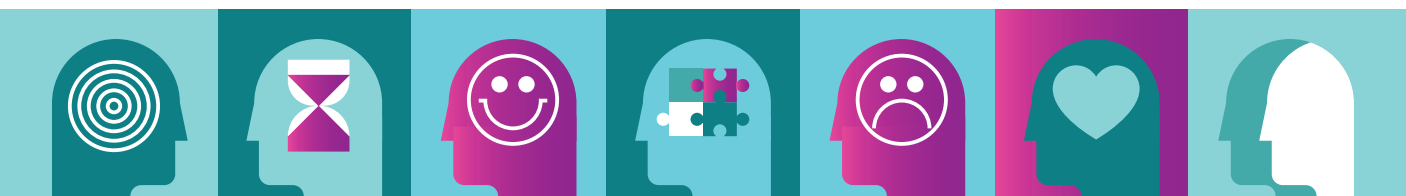


# PSYCHOLOGICAL MEDICINE FUND



Mental health wellness, or psychological wellness, has gained increasing traction and attention since Covid-19. Global lockdowns and Singapore's Circuit Breaker have highlighted the traumas of social isolation and various psychological difficulties such as depression and anxiety.

However, mental health issues or disorders are not something new and have been around long before Covid-19, though often misunderstood and struggled with alone. With mental health now taking the limelight, psychological wellness (which comes under the umbrella of Psychological Medicine), now has a greater voice to tackle deep into the mental and emotional health of the mind.



In CGH, the Department of Psychological Medicine is led by a dedicated care team that looks after the mental and emotional health of their patients.

The team works on several fronts – medically diagnosing and treating psychiatric conditions such as schizophrenia and sleep disorders, and educating patients and the public on the various mental health issues and demystifying them.

The nature of mental illnesses is not easy to understand and treat as compared to certain physical illnesses. Rather, mental illnesses are usually multifactorial in nature, and are caused by several factors such as genetics, abuse and discrimination, to name a few.

In CGH, clinicians, nurses and allied health professionals work daily to treat various types of disorders such as anxiety disorders, dementia, addiction disorders and mood disorders. Through carefully managed medication and counselling, the team hopes to give patients a chance at living a normal life, free from the prison of their minds.

Educating the public and creating awareness of mental health is also a key component in the team's work. This can range from helping the public to recognise the signs and symptoms of mental health issues such as depression and anxiety, to shedding stigmas and misinformation on mental disorders. For example, people with mental illness are thought to be always dangerous and violent. This has been greatly exaggerated in the media, with such portrayals sensationalised. In reality, this constitutes only a small percentage. While people with mental illness may act in unexpected or strange ways, it is important to remember the illness behind these behaviours, and not the person themselves. (Hub, 2023)

Constant research is also being done to understand the workings of the mind. With new data and knowledge, new treatments can be improved and administered, benefiting both the patients and their loved ones. The new information gleaned will also help to shape the way mental health is perceived, and more importantly, create an environment and culture where mental health concerns and treatments can be freely and openly discussed and sought.

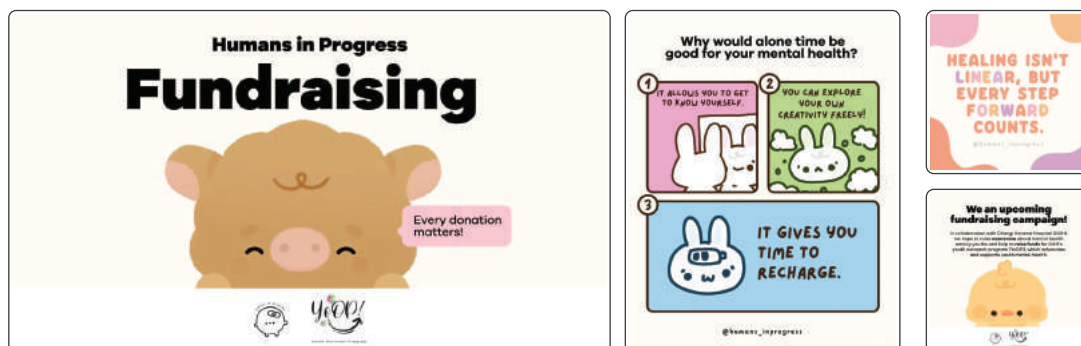
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# YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH



The youth of today find themselves caught in peculiar and different circumstances compared to previous generations. They are the generation that is born in the digital age, but experience with it a magnification of social isolation, peer pressure and feelings of inadequacy. They are skilled masters of information, entertainment and meta world building, but also a probable victim of misinformation and mental health stigmas.

Unlike their predecessors, today's youth are experiencing very different stress factors that have taken a sharp toll on their mental and social health, and the statistics of this trend are concerning. Research has shown that about one in three youths in Singapore has mental health symptoms such as anxiety, loneliness and sadness.



@humans\_inprogress on Instagram

In a rallying cry to help the youth and their battle with mental health, the Youth Outreach Programme (YoOP!) was launched by CGH. YoOP! is a programme designed to raise awareness of mental and social health issues among young people, and to empower them so they can live purposeful and meaningful lives.

YoOP! is spearheaded by specialists in youth mental health such as psychiatrists, psychologists and medical social workers, who will actively engage these young people to educate and de-stigmatise damaging mental health myths that affect them. This is done by introducing practical interventions such as conducting talks, focus groups and workshops. YoOP! also hopes to create a safe space for both young people and educators to talk freely of their concerns and mental health stigmas, and in doing so, break free from any unnecessary and unhealthy expectations.

# DELIRIUM & DEMENTIA FUND

Dementia is a degenerative neurological disorder that affects people's memory, thinking and behaviour. The struggles with dementia manifest differently. It can be small things that are easy to ignore or sudden drastic changes that take you by surprise.

## What is next for CGH?

CGH is a leader in dementia care and endeavours to normalise and prioritise dementia care within the hospital and the community.

The following initiatives aim to holistically alleviate the challenges brought on by a dementia diagnosis.



Establish patient and caregiver support systems.



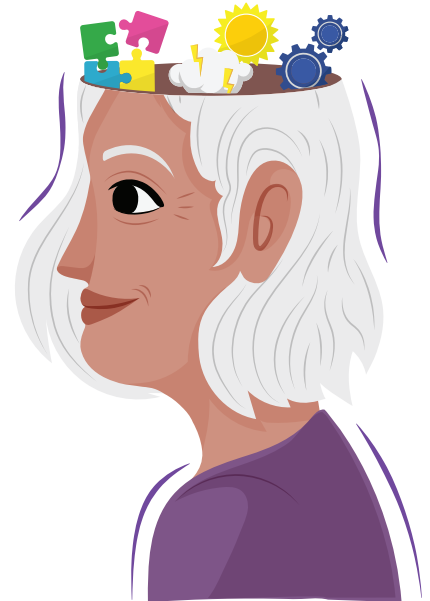
Implement innovative models of care to curb cognitive and functional decline during the patient's hospital stay.



Create dementia-friendly spaces within hospital premises to improve recovery for patients and meeting points for caregivers.



Raise awareness and destigmatise dementia through public education.



## Did you know?

As our population ages, it is projected that more than **150,000 Singaporeans** (82 million people worldwide) will live with dementia.

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Given that most persons living with dementia become increasingly dependent on their caregivers, eventually needing constant care and assistance with the most basic activities of daily living, there can be physical, psychological, social and economic impact on caregivers and society.

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**Adj Assoc Prof Lim Si Ching**  
Senior Consultant  
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# REHABILITATION MEDICINE FUND

The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine started as a service with two rehabilitation physicians in 1998 and is the second oldest rehabilitation unit in Singapore. The department has seven rehabilitation physicians and provides a comprehensive suite of services as part of a multidisciplinary care team.

Rehabilitation medicine specialists work with patients with disabling medical conditions such as stroke, to help them regain their physical function, so they can recover and go home to be with their family and loved ones.

They couple their healthcare expertise with new technologies and innovation, supported by their experienced care team. Some of the advancements that we deploy in the wards include robotics, ultrasound-guided injections, and patient empowerment routines.

Furthermore, they also carry out research on frailty, which is common in the elderly, and is even found in the younger patients with multiple medical conditions.

Many innovation projects that were started have become mainstreamed and are practised regularly at CGH for patients undergoing rehabilitation.

Even so, we are always looking at how we can further improve rehabilitation to help support and enhance our patients' recovery.

The integration of technology and innovation in rehabilitation medicine brings forth numerous advantages and optimises the effectiveness of tailored rehabilitation programmes.



## With your support, our team can enhance care for our patients.

Help give a head start in these new projects by donating to the CGH Rehabilitation Medicine Fund. We believe that the sky is the limit for our patients' recovery if everyone plays a part.

## This is how your contribution can MAKE A DIFFERENCE

**\$50**

Prevent complications and improves the overall quality of care for patients on the road to recovery.

**\$100**

Contributes to enhanced functional independence to increase patient's quality of life.

**\$200**

Helps in managing chronic conditions, such as stroke, spinal cord injury, and multiple sclerosis.

**\$500**

Improves population health and preventive medicine, such as in the area of frailty.

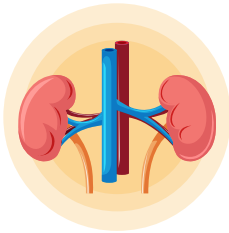
# HomeCare Assist



HomeCare Assist (HCA) is a patient welfare programme supported by the CGH Health Fund. An integral part of the hospital's tapestry of patient-centric care, HCA provides interim assistance to needy patients with chronic illnesses or conditions to ensure that they have the means to continue to be cared for in their own homes after discharge from CGH.

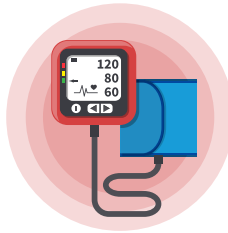
Patients on the road to recovery, often require essential consumables and treatment, such as respiratory equipment and dialysis, which can be a financial strain on many families. Without assistance, they may choose to forgo some of these needs. This can worsen their condition. Since its inception, HCA has supported a broad spectrum of needy patients, and with the generosity of donors, is committed to continue to offer assistance to those who need it most.

## HomeCare Assist's 3 main areas for help



### Renal care

accounts for 54.5% of the total expenditure



### Medical equipment

accounts for 19% of the total expenditure



### Transport services

To send frail patients home after discharge accounts for 13.8% of the total expenditure

## Joy of Giving

This is how your contribution can make a difference.

**\$50**

You can fund one-way ambulance ride to send a frail patient home after discharge.

**\$100**

You can help subsidise the cost of caregiver service.

**\$200**

Your can cover the cost of diapers for two months.

**\$500**

Half a month of life-saving dialysis for a patient with kidney failure.





I have Obstructive Sleep Apnoea (OSA). My breathing is disrupted and oxygen levels plummet during sleep.

The CPAP machine is not just therapy to me. It is (the difference between) life and death. When I used it for the first time, the transformation was huge.

**I don't have the means to afford a new CPAP machine. My family cannot raise the funds to get me one either.**



Siti Zuraida Binte Zainal Abidin  
HomeCare Assist beneficiary







In 2018 and 2022, I was diagnosed with cardiovascular disease and OSA. Following this, I was abruptly dismissed by my employer.

My family of 4 rely on my wife's monthly salary of \$1,400 for all expenses.

**I didn't see this coming.  
It felt like my whole world had fallen apart.**



Lee Ah Chye  
HomeCare Assist beneficiary





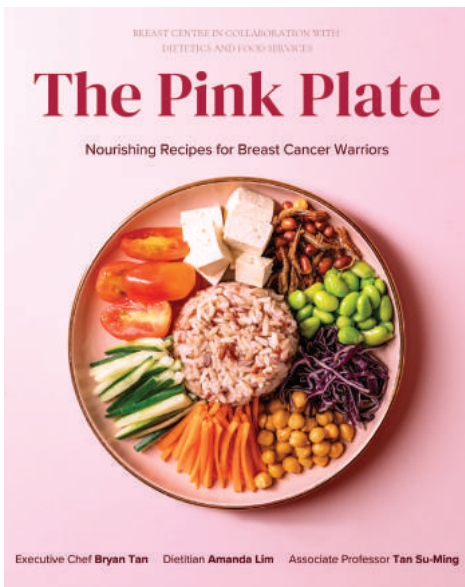
# BREAST CENTRE FUND

In a study conducted by the Singapore Cancer Registry, results showed that breast cancer accounted for almost **30%** of cancer diagnoses among Singapore's female population.



This amounted to some **11,805 women** being affected by breast cancer in those five years. The leading cause of cancer deaths in the Singapore's female population was also breast cancer, making up about 17.1% of cancer deaths for females. *(Registry, 2022)*

This inevitably means that many females stricken with this illness will have to undergo painful and prolonged treatments such as chemotherapy and radiotherapy. The side effects are understandably unpleasant, with some of the more common ones being fatigue, nausea, an altered sense of taste, and appetite loss.



The Pink Plate was inspired by a group of patients from the breast cancer support group banding together to share tips on their favourite comfort food while undergoing chemotherapy.



To help in the area of food and nutrition, **The Pink Plate** was thus developed by CGH, and serves as a platform offering an array of 50 healthy and tasty recipes to optimise nutrition and recovery during the entire treatment process. This platform is set to grow and expand as it works towards encouraging and bringing back cheer and comfort one would usually get when eating food they love.

The Pink Plate is available for donors who makes a \$50 donation to the Breast Centre Fund.

# CORRECTIONAL MEDICINE FUND

The Singapore Teocheew Foundation has donated S\$300,000 to the CGH Correctional Medicine Fund, which will support research, training and professional exchanges for all SingHealth Correctional Health clinicians and professionals.



Changi General Hospital – Singapore Teocheew Foundation: Correctional Medicine Gift Presentation Ceremony

## The fund supports the following programmes:

1

### Eco-system for Continuous Growth in Professionalism

The fund will enable more learning trips to global correctional facilities to study the best practices for Correctional Medicine in the context of Southeast Asia. These trips will include leader engagements on cutting-edge practices and new thought paradigms in Correctional Medicine, as well as annual summits in Correctional Medicine for professionals to share and exchange knowledge.

2

### Training Framework

Training is an essential part of a healthcare provider, and this fund proudly supports the development of curriculum content and materials for at least 100 hours of training for Correctional Medicine professionals.

3

### Evidence-based Research

The Fund aims to develop more evidence-based professional content that will influence and inspire the design of new and existing health policies. The Fund will also develop operational process design that includes continuity of care after a patient is discharged, and develop clinical practice guidelines for care at CGH and other public healthcare institutions.



# SPORT & EXERCISE MEDICINE FUND



Exercise, or any type of physical activity has long been proven to be a gamechanger in a person's overall health, well-being and longevity. Exercise benefits all stratum of society – from the elite, competitive athletes, to the everyday individual looking to start an active and healthy lifestyle.

To this end, CGH's Sport and Exercise Medicine (SEM) has readily stepped into its role of providing customised care to the different groups looking to elevate their health outcomes.

SEM strives to achieve and keep the population healthy by educating and guiding individuals through sports and physical activity in a safe and efficient manner, so as to maximise the gains from their exercises.

The field of sport and exercise medicine is always growing and evolving, especially as science, research and technology continually push the discipline forward. SEM is also cognizant that with increased accessibility to sports classes and equipment, so too will there be different types of injuries sustained. There is thus a need to gain expertise and knowledge on injury prevention, which SEM is deeply involved in.



All this ties into the CGH Sport & Exercise Fund, whose purpose is to focus on the needs of patient care, champion research, and invest in both public and professional education. The Fund aims to bring positive changes to the health landscape in Singapore and believes in the following values – Beyond Healthcare to Health, Beyond Hospital to Community and Beyond Quality to Value. Already in the works to achieve this is the development of a weight management guidebook for practitioners and patients, as well as research funding and increasing awareness of the interventions SEM can do to improve the health outcomes of the population.

**Clinical Asst Prof Ivy Lim**  
Chief and Senior Consultant  
Sport & Exercise Medicine  
Changi General Hospital



# RESEARCH FUND

Research emboldens Changi General Hospital's doctors, nurses and allied health professionals to tackle difficult questions, advance medical knowledge and chart the future of healthcare. Through the collective expertise of our Health Services Research, and Clinical Trials and Research Unit, CGH medical professionals consistently contribute to the improvement of care in CGH and beyond.



## Your gift to this pursuit of discovery will:

- Strengthen capabilities to strive for excellence in biomedical research
- Improve healthcare processes for more timely care
- Support research projects aimed at understanding clinical impact and achieving better patient outcomes

# INNOVATION FUND

Changi General Hospital adopts a hospital-wide approach to innovation, where staff from clinical and non-clinical departments are encouraged seek solutions that benefit our patients and community. Innovation excellence, the Centre for Innovation, Centre of Healthcare Assistive and Robotics Technologies, and Nutrition Health for Elderly Reference Centre, complement each other to improve health outcomes beyond the hospital.



## Your gift to this pursuit of discovery will:

- Develop CGH's talented and curious minds; encouraging them to pursue the transformation of ideas into reality to enhance healthcare
- Elevate the hospital's standard of care by utilising best practices and latest technology
- Address patient's evolving needs and social challenges such as Singapore's ageing population

# EDUCATION FUND

Changi General Hospital's healthcare educators are equipped and trained to provide the next generation of doctors, nurses and allied health professionals with necessary knowledge and skills. Clinical education plays a critical role in inculcating our future healthcare professionals and leaders with the right values in practicing the art and science of medicine.



## Your gift to this pursuit of discovery will:

- Build medical, psychological and social competencies to deliver holistic care to patients
- Increase opportunities to leverage on emerging technologies, such as VR and AR learning tools, to attract and retain healthcare professionals
- Cultivate inter-professional education and life-long learning

# BEING BETTER EQUIPPED TO SERVE

## – AN EPAN UPDATE

Palliative care is a medical caregiving approach that is an essential part of the healthcare service. With Singapore's fast-growing ageing population, the demand for this specialty has increased exponentially, with more calls to ensure that a robust and holistic palliative care system is in place to meet the challenging demands of the future.

Healthcare professionals thus need to be trained and prepared to face such dynamic and complicated situations. Furthermore, their insight, knowledge and availability to patients and family members serve as important touchpoints for communication and comfort.

As nurses are one of the major frontliners in palliative care, this has led to the development of an Essential Palliative Care Approach for Nurses (EPAN) programme. Accredited by the College of Clinical Nursing, EPAN is a 10-hour E-learning programme that was launched on 15 August 2022 and ran till 31 March 2023. The programme was opened to Registered and Enrolled nurses in CGH.

The updated curriculum was released on 23 October 2023, thereby giving up to 10,000 nurses easy access to general palliative care training.



Besides training nurses in technical competence, EPAN was also developed to help nurses nurture their soft skills, such as learning how to show empathy, kindness and consideration to patients and their family members. Nurses were also trained to be cognizant that family members are equally exposed to the stress, anxiety and demands of caring for a terminally-ill loved one, and will need anything from comfort to medical information to make better informed decisions regarding their loved one.

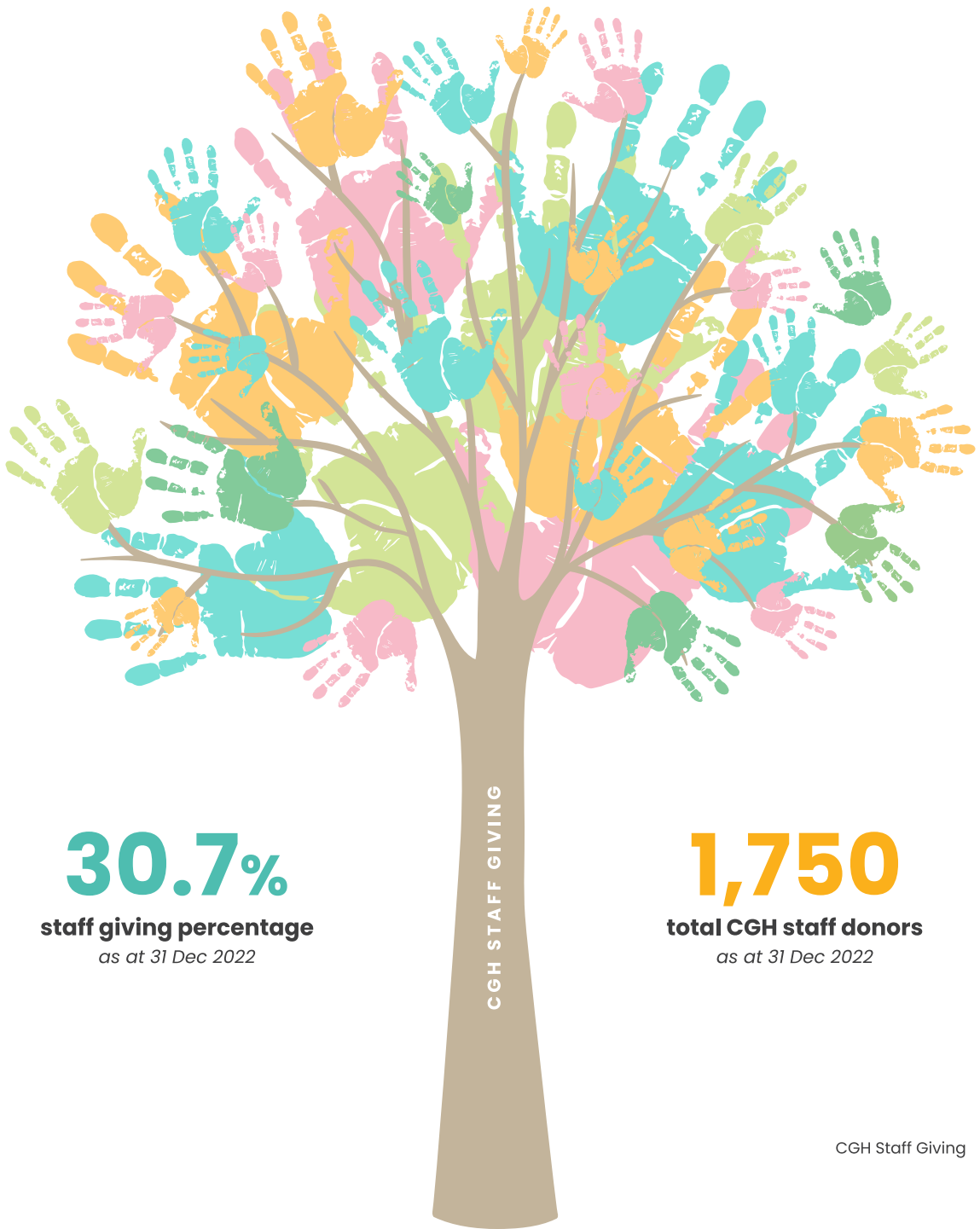
The EPAN programme continues to push its boundaries, with its evolution set to become more robust and comprehensive. An advanced level curriculum – Palliative Care Approach for Nurse Champions (PANC) – will be rolled out in FY2024, and will include sessions such as face-to-face workshops to enhance the impact and sustainability of learning after attending an EPAN programme.

On a regional scale, the programme has also been earmarked by Singhealth Academy for sharing good healthcare practices with potential Asia Pacific partners, proving itself to be a meaningful and impactful programme that has innumerable benefits.



# CARING GENERAL HOSPITAL'S CULTURE OF GIVING

As a caring hospital, giving back is very much part of the hospital's DNA. The CGH Health Fund has always benefitted from the robust support of our staff and patients, who are eager to empower patients in financial need and open doors of opportunities. To build on this culture of giving and strengthen the bonds of our Caring community, we launched a series of new and exciting fundraising initiatives.



# THANK YOU

We are grateful for the philanthropic and in-kind gifts we've received over the past year. It is truly uplifting to see the generosity that the community has put forth. Your support is invaluable and it makes a difference in the lives of those we help. Thank you for your kindness and compassion.

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## \$1,000,000 and above

- Low Boon Yong
- M & L Hospitality Trust

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## \$100,000 to \$999,999

- Coca-Cola Singapore
- Lee Foundation
- North East Community Development Council
- South East Community Development Council
- Singtel
- Ho Ching
- Hoon Sor Chern
- In Memory of Hoon Sor Goh
- The Community Foundation of Singapore
- Agency For Integrated Care
- In Memory of Low Lye Fan

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## \$20,000 to \$99,999

- Baxter Healthcare (Asia) Pte Ltd
- Chan Heng Loon
- Cheng Mei Chen
- Choo Chiau Beng
- D S Lee Foundation
- Hong Leong Foundation
- In Memory of Irene Low
- In Memory of Jamie
- In Memory of Pok Hee Num & Low Cheong
- Keppel Care Foundation
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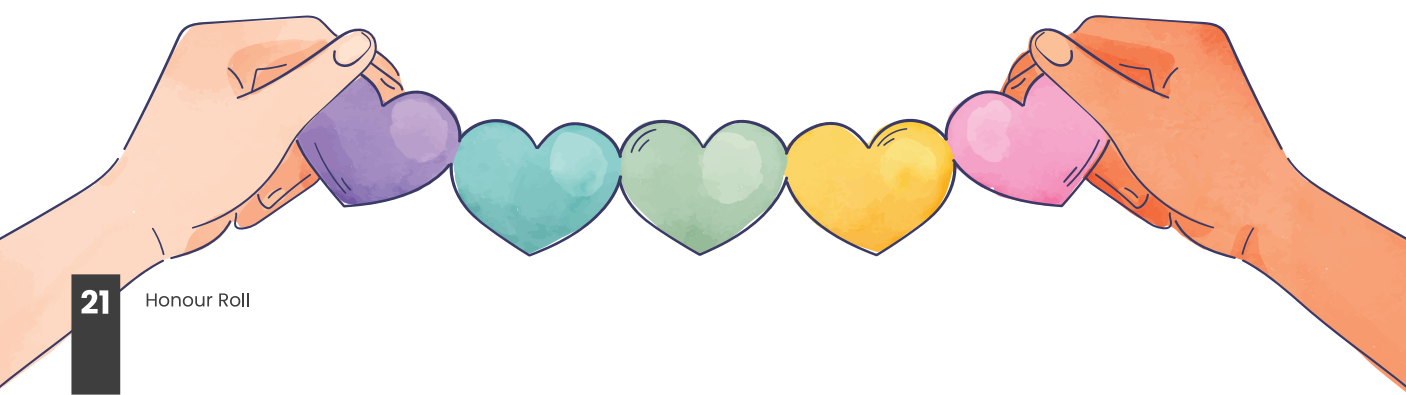
## \$10,000 to \$19,999

- Becton Dickinson Medical Pte Ltd
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- D. S. Lee Foundation
- Foo Hai CH'an Monastery
- Fujitsu Singapore
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- Carl Zeiss Pte Ltd
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