

SAVE OUR STREET DOGS

Annual Report 2013/2014



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OVERVIEW

Save Our Street Dogs (“SOSD”) is a non-profit humane organisation, which rescues, rehabilitates and rehomes street dogs and abandoned dogs in Singapore. It is a registered charity, founded in July 2011, and is run by volunteers. A management committee and a working committee run SOSD, which is funded solely through donations.

SOSD is a “no-kill” organisation, and does not put healthy animals to sleep.

“ SOSD advocates compassion, love and kindness towards animals, especially street dogs, and hopes to foster greater tolerance of people towards dogs. It hopes to integrate rescued dogs back into our society by allowing them to take on useful roles in our community. ”

Vision

To be recognised as a leading humane organisation with an interest in animal welfare and to promote positive interaction between humans and animals.

Mission

To eliminate cruelty and abandonment of animals, enhancing their welfare, and to improve the lives of animals and humans, through rescue, education and advocacy.

Passion

To be the voice of our homeless strays, to champion their cause and to bring about a positive change in their lives.

Objective

To advocate for stray dogs and assist in managing the integration and acceptance of mongrels in society.

SOSD'S MAIN EFFORT INCLUDES:

Rescue and rehoming of stray and abandoned dogs.

Rescue and rehoming of dogs form a large part of SOSD's daily operations. SOSD runs a shelter with 80 dogs. In addition, SOSD relies on an extensive network of volunteer fosterers to house an additional 50 dogs at any time. SOSD believes in the preciousness of life and tries its best to save as many lives as possible, within its means.

SOSD rehomes an average of 14 dogs a month. Rehoming street dogs in Singapore is an uphill task due to the general perception that they are inferior to other breeds, and limitations by law, which prevent them from being adopted into HDB apartments. SOSD adopts a comprehensive screening process for all adopters to ensure all its dogs are adopted into good homes.

Promotion of Animal Welfare

SOSD works closely with other animal welfare groups and government agencies to further animal welfare, especially in areas pertinent to the management of street dogs and abandoned dogs.

SOSD actively advocates against the culling and abuse of our street dogs as well as for changes to stray management policies and the welfare of street dogs. SOSD recognises the importance of education, especially of the young, to foster values such as kindness and tolerance to animals and actively reaches out to the community via its Education and Outreach arm.

As part of the initiative for rescued dogs to give back to society, SOSD's "Healing Paws" programme was started in 2014. Healing Paws is a programme that uses "Animal Assisted Activities" (AAA) to provide company and comfort to persons in need.

Whilst SOSD recognises that not everyone may be an animal lover, this is no excuse for the abuse that our street dogs often suffer, often leaving them dead or severely maimed. Mongrels are extremely intelligent and generally tend to be healthier than purebreds given their varied genetic makeup. Street dogs make exceedingly loyal pets, and are grateful for a home and for the love shown to them. Our work reflects our compassion for our street dogs that often lead harsh and miserable lives.

*Education,
Outreach,
Advocacy*

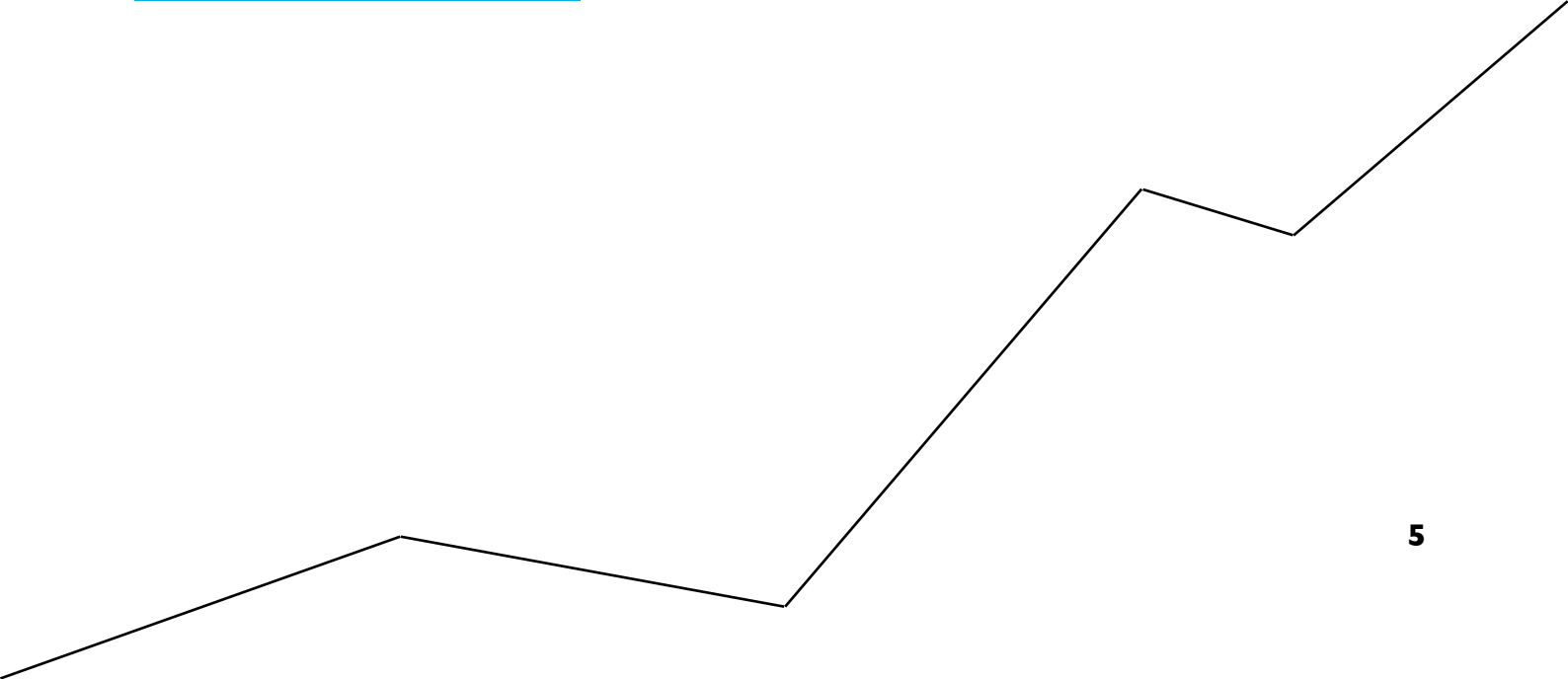
PROGRESS

SOSD has expanded rapidly since it was founded in July 2011. It was registered as a society in March 2012, and became a registered charity in March 2013. From less than 10 dogs under our care, SOSD now houses 89 dogs at SOSD Rehabilitation Centre, and 60 more at fosterers.

SOSD takes in an average of 30 dogs a month, and rehomes 13 dogs a month.
It now has more than 200 volunteers and one paid staff.

SOSD is active on multiple social media platforms — Facebook, Twitter, Instagram. Its Facebook page saw an increase of 2.5 times in the number of likes — from 12,000 to 30,000 over the last work year.

	2013 / 2014	2012 / 2013	2012 / 2011
NO. OF DOGS RESCUED	279	198	
NO. OF DOGS REHOMED	148	116	
SHELTER SPACE	90	46	8
VOLUNTEERS	276		10
FACEBOOK LIKES	30,000	12,000	2,700



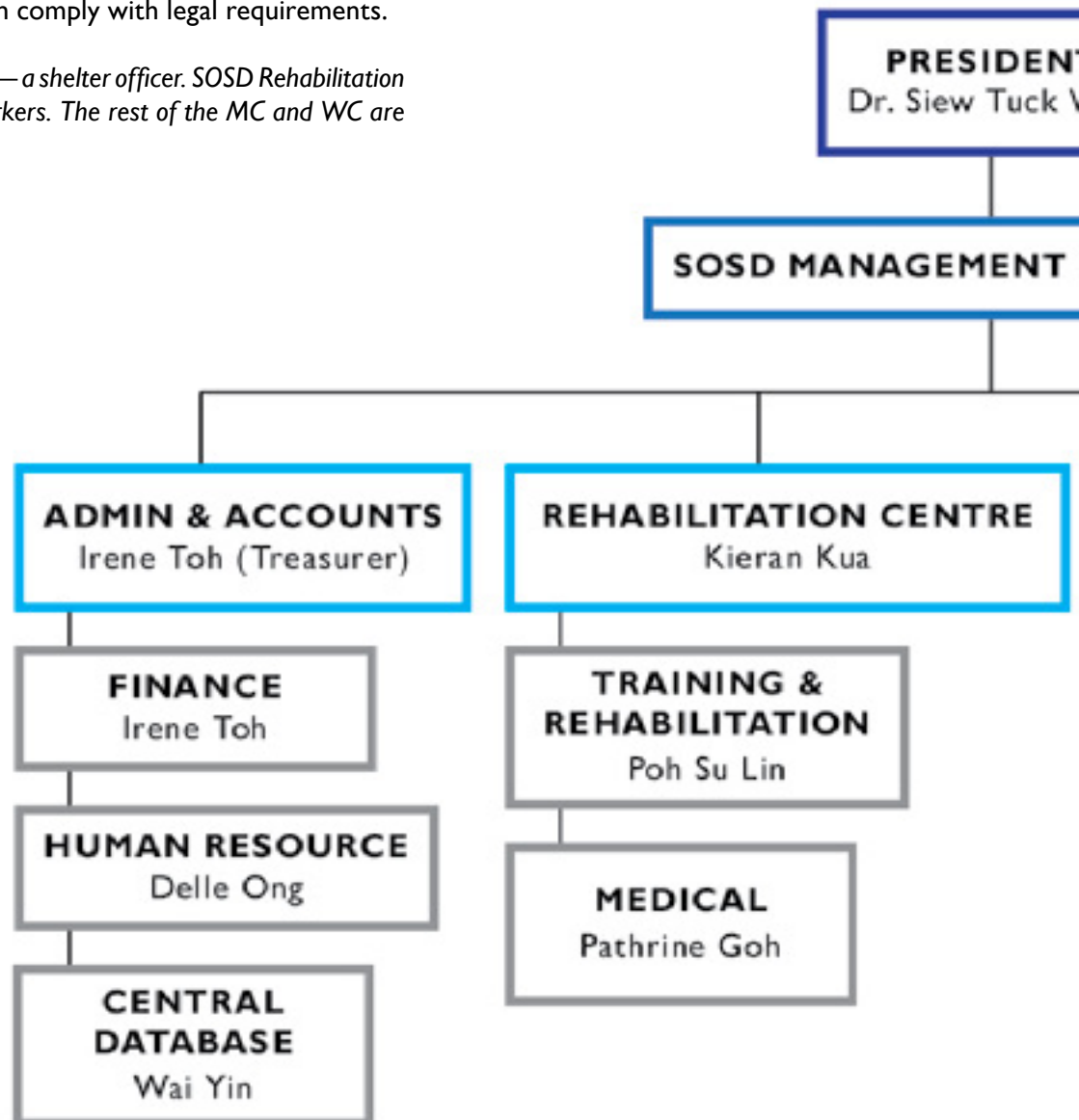
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ORGANISATION STRUCTURE

SOSD is run almost entirely by volunteers. It is run through a Management Committee (MC), led by President Dr. Siew Tuck Wah, which oversees the various departments — Fundraising, Rescue & Rehoming, SOSD Rehabilitation Centre, Education & Outreach. The heads of the departments and sub-departments come together to form the Working Committee (WC), which ensures the smooth running of day-to-day operations.

A volunteer vet advisor provides expert information about medical issues; while a volunteer legal advisor ensures all processes and documentation comply with legal requirements.

SOSD has one paid admin staff—a shelter officer. SOSD Rehabilitation Centre also has two shelter workers. The rest of the MC and WC are all unpaid volunteers

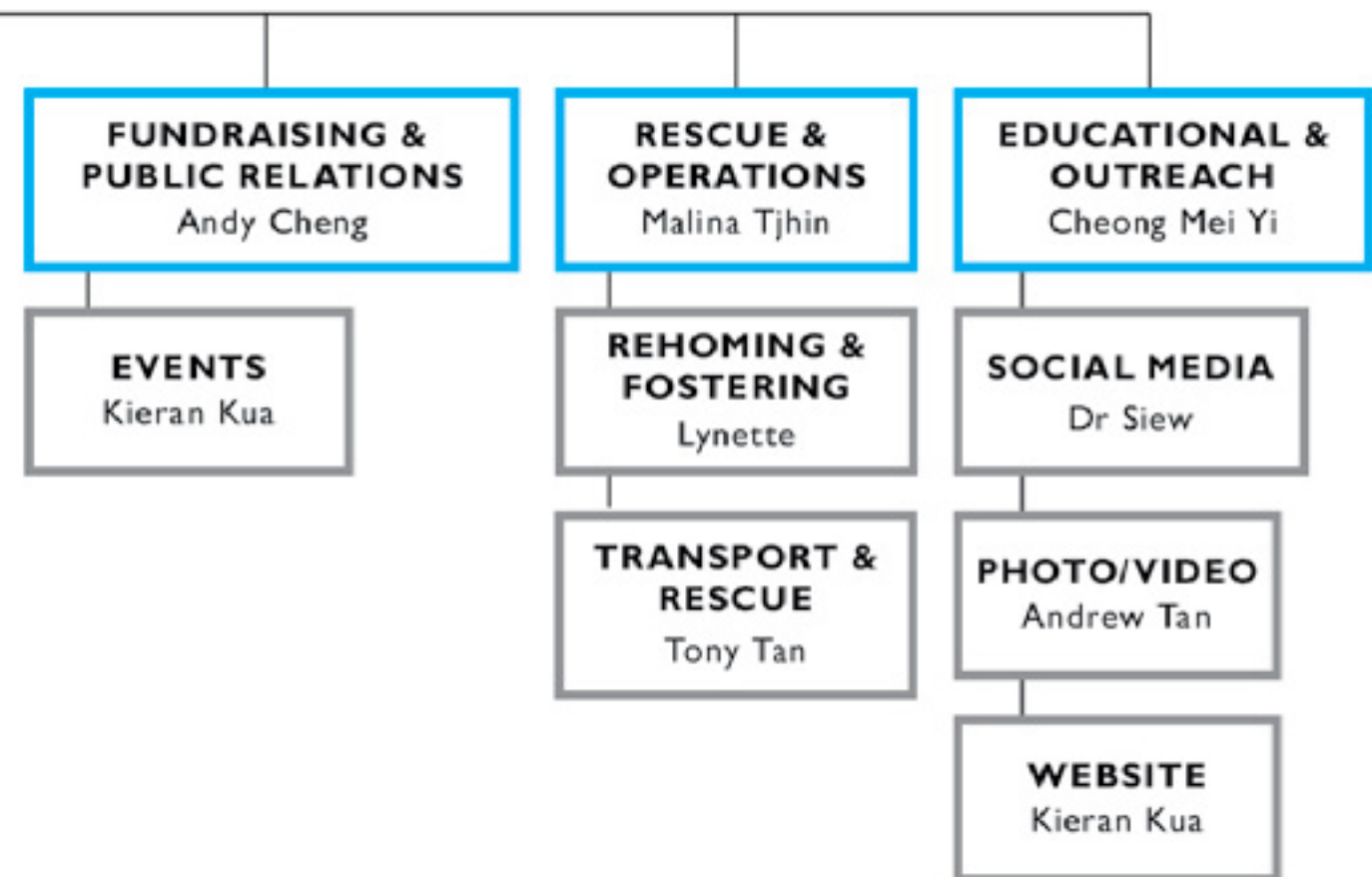


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COMMITTEE



LEGAL ADVISOR & VET ADVISOR



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RESCUE & REHABILITATION

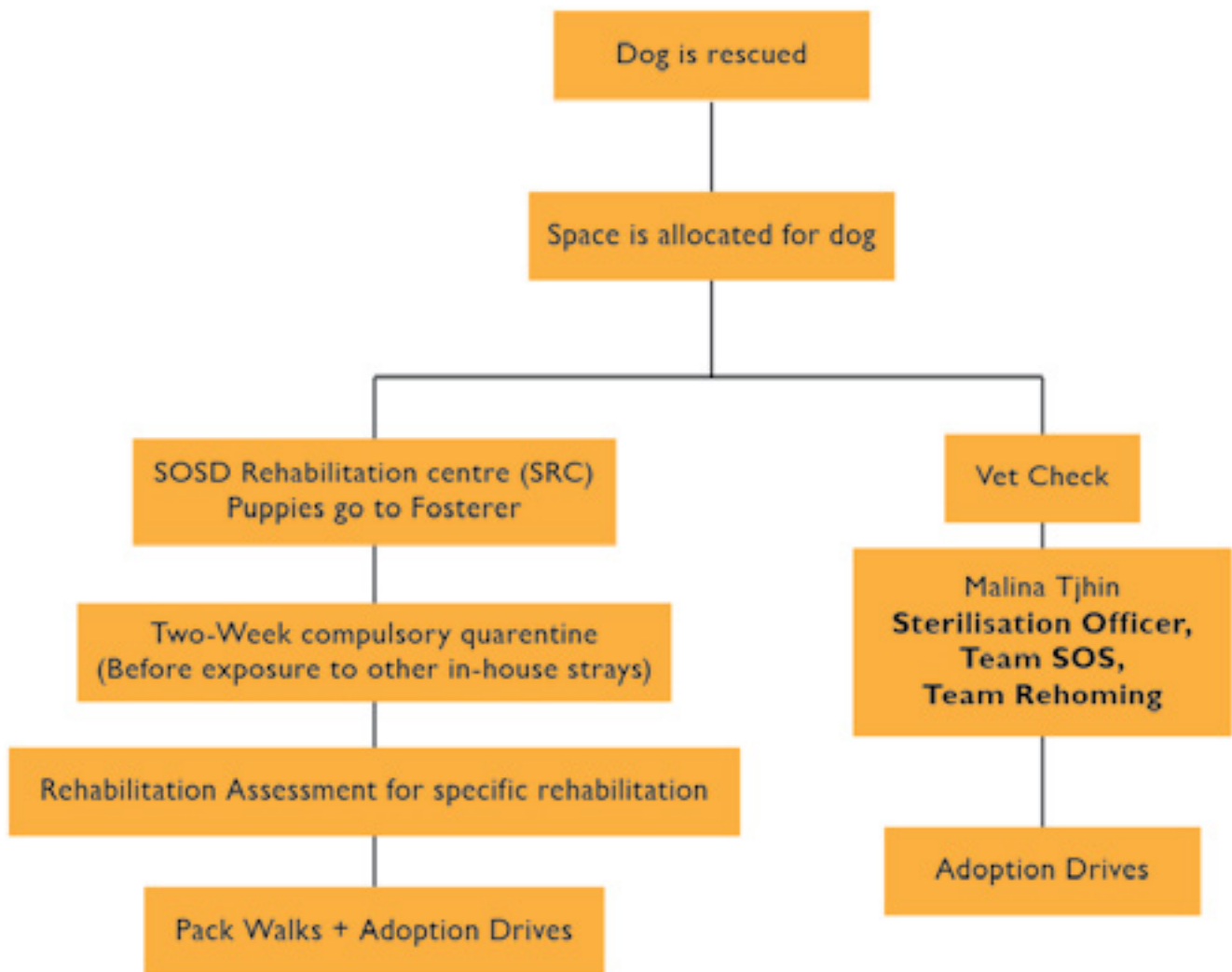
“To the rescue! Woof!”

SOSD has several sources of rescues, namely feeders, SOSD members, the general public and AVA. (Feeders are members of the public who go to areas where strays reside and feed them on a regular basis). AVA is one of SOSD’s main partners when it comes to rescuing our fellow dogs.

Given the high volume of rescues SOSD faces every day, a systematic and comprehensive protocol has been drawn up.

RESCUE PROCESS

On average, SOSD rescued 23 dogs a month in 2013/2014.



Rescue Feature

In March 2014, SOSD, together with other Animal Welfare Groups (AWGs), set out on one of the biggest stray dog rescue operations in recent times.

News had gone round that there was an impending construction development in Lorong Buangkok. A former kampong, this place used to have numerous mixed-breed dogs. Since the inhabitants moved out long ago, the former residents would still come by, cleaning the area up and feeding the dogs — now considered strays. Levelling of the land would mean that these dogs would be unleashed onto the nearby Institute of Mental Health (IMH) and the surrounding HDB estates, potentially posing a possible public nuisance.

The dogs were saved on several occasions with Animal Lovers League, A Stray's Life, Exclusively Mongrels, SPCA and some individual rescuers. To date, 46 dogs have been removed from Lorong Buangkok; puppies were rehomed whilst the vet treated others afflicted with terrible ringworm.

Although not all of the dogs were removed, we did the best we could to help minimise a tragedy. While the dogs may have lost their home, at least they are now being given a new lease of life. We hope in time to come, that despite such struggles, humans and dogs can coexist.



Another rescue challenge SOSD faced was Taro, a badly injured boy picked up from East Coast Park (ECP) in November 2013. When Taro was brought to Monster Pet Vet, Dr. Song met an emaciated boy weighing only 10kg, with the biggest maggot wound ever seen. It was so bad; his skull was exposed. A thousand maggots were removed in over two hours.

Taro was severely anaemic and malnourished, causing his blood protein levels to be dangerously low. He needed a blood transfusion urgently. He looked ghastly pale and his limbs were swollen. With the help of SOSD's President Dr. Siew's beloved dog Bacon, Taro got the blood he needed.

With the blood transfusion, Taro steadily progressed. In two weeks, he showed remarkable recovery: his wound healed healthily with each passing day.

Today, Taro is ready for a permanent home. It took the rehabilitation team and fosterers months to be able to touch him. Although he may be timid toward strangers, Taro is actually a calm boy who never barks nor imposes. He is pleased with a little corner to call his own, a person he can count on to call his best friend.

His journey may have been a long arduous one, but to see how he has progressed today — being able to take simple commands, toilet trained, wags his tail when he goes for walks with his fosterers — brings such waves of emotions.

The next fundamental aspect of rescuing is rehabilitation. 90% of our rescues are strays, of which some of them have never been in contact with humans. This leads them to not trust us humans, or even the tools that we use to interact with them, such as a leash. Rehabilitation helps to domesticate them, enabling them to interact with humans in a socially acceptable way. Through rehabilitation, they can be better adopted into homes.

At SOSD's SRC, the dogs undergo an assessment by our vets, who would then determine the appropriate rehabilitation needed.

Seeing our rescues in the arms of their forever family just makes whatever we do worth it. It makes all the adoption drives, time spent, tears shed, phone calls and house visits worth the effort.

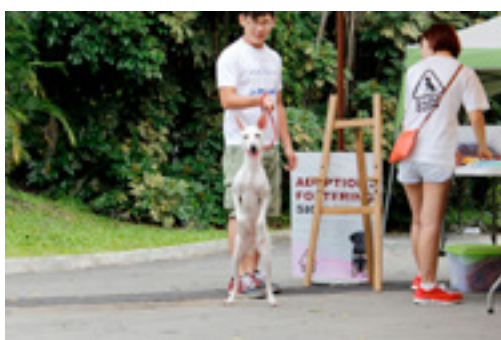




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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are the heart of SOSD. They are the group of people who mainly run SOSD and keep the operations going. The volunteers are headed by a Management Committee and a Working Committee.





Volunteers are distributed in the various departments under the Working Committee. SOSD started off with 10 volunteers when it was founded in July 2011 and through word of mouth and social media, the numbers have now increased. There are now more than 200 volunteers who help out with the shelter operations for the 90 dogs in the SOSD Rehabilitation Centre (SRC) as well as at all SOSD events, such as Adoption Drives, Flag Days, the Healing Paws programme and ad-hoc events/activities.

Shelter volunteers make up our largest volunteer group. Shelter volunteers help out at SOSD Rehabilitation Centre. Volunteer activities take place four times a week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday). This includes pack walk activities, feeding and bathing the dogs. SRC volunteers are required to go through a training and induction program prior to volunteering.

The other main group is the Rehoming volunteers, in charge of ensuring a smooth adoption process for rescued dogs. Rehoming plays a large role in SOSD's daily operations. SOSD relies on an extensive network of volunteer fosterers to house an additional 60 dogs at any one time. We also rehome an average of 14 dogs a month and rehoming street dogs in Singapore is an arduous task due to the perception of inferiority of street dogs compared to other breeds and limitation of housing rules. SOSD has in place a comprehensive screening process for all adopters to ensure our dogs are adopted into good homes. This sheer number requires a lot of manpower and coordination to ensure dogs find foster homes, conduct follow-ups as well as checking in on potential adopters.

SOSD has an active Education, Outreach and Advocacy division. We actively advocate against culling and abuse of our street dogs. We also advocate for changes to stray

management policies and the welfare of street dogs. Therefore, SOSD actively reaches out to the community via its Education and Outreach team. SOSD recognises the importance of education, especially to the young to foster humane values such as kindness and tolerance to animals. These activities require a team of ready volunteers in order to extend our reach to the general public.

Volunteers have to attend an orientation and dog handling session before they can commence volunteering. SOSD plans to expand the group of volunteers in order to cope with the rapid increase in rescue numbers, rehoming efforts as well as to extend our Education, Outreach and Advocacy activities/events.

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SOSD REHABILITATION CENTRE

History of the Rehabilitation Centre

This section of the report focuses on the history and new changes of the SOSD Rehabilitation Centre (SRC). In the beginning, the SRC was made up of two rented kennels that could house only eight dogs. In November 2012, SRC I became the first official shelter of SOSD which could house 20 dogs. After acquiring SRC II through Swift Singapore in January 2013, the shelter size increased to be able to accommodate 50 dogs.

After acquiring an extra unit at Swift Singapore, part of the extra space was used as a quarantine space and SOSD proceeded to shift all dogs out of SRC I to SRC II. In November 2013, SRC I was officially closed and the rehabilitation centre was consolidated into one location. In May 2014, additional enclosures were built and the shelter size increased to 90 dogs.

There are 40 enclosures to house the rescued dogs and 13 quarantine spaces at the newly consolidated SRC.



Activities at the Rehabilitation Centre

Currently, the SRC has added facilities such as more housing units for rescued dogs, a living room area for volunteers and a quarantine area. The centre also conducts shelter tours, adoption drives, dog obedience training and pack walks. There are two caretakers and one full-time shelter officer manning the SRC.

The shelter tours are held on every first and last Sunday of the month and lasts for 45 minutes. The adoption drives are conducted at least once a month. However, if the number of rescued puppies keeps increasing, the centre may have to conduct adoption drives twice a month to find a home for these puppies when they are young.

The pack walk sessions are conducted four times a week — Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Shelter volunteers are required to complete two sessions of training before they are allowed to walk the dogs. The training is conducted by Mr. Tan Yin Chew, a volunteer who was

a former German Shepherd Dog Club trainer. The shelter volunteers also teach the dogs tricks so as to socialise with them.

The centre was the host of the Asia for Animals (AFA) Conference delegates on 17 January 2014. There were close to 160 visitors over a span of four sessions on the day. SOSD welcomed animal welfare group representatives from India, Hong Kong, Taiwan and several other countries. Through the conference, SOSD had mutually beneficial sharing sessions of improving animal welfare between the respective countries that were present at the conference. Also, a dog run was built in March 2014.

Past Outbreaks at the Rehabilitation Centre

The SRC has faced numerous challenges through the rescue of stray dogs. These challenges are transmittable deadly viruses — Canine Distemper and Parvovirus.

The outbreak of Canine Distemper occurred in the month of January 2013 to April 2013. Five dogs were clinically diagnosed with the virus and the other 17 dogs were sent for Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) testing. A total of four deaths occurred during the outbreak and the estimated cost of the medical treatment amounted to \$25,000. “Titan” who was rescued also succumbed to the virus.

The outbreak of Parvovirus occurred in the month of January 2014. The first case started from “Temple Girl”, who was bailed out from AVA. She passed on from the disease soon after bringing her to the vet. Stool tests were done for the other dogs in quarantine, and two out of the seven dogs tested positive for the virus. The two dogs — “Midnight” and “Maple” — were sent in for treatment immediately.

“Midnight” passed away at the vet while “Maple” recovered and was discharged. “Chance” started to display symptoms of the virus as well, and died two days later despite medical attention. Another two dogs, “Pickle” and “Misty”, recovered after intensive treatment. A total of three deaths occurred and the estimated cost of the medical treatment amounted to \$14,000.



Recent Outbreaks at the Rehabilitation Centre

There were three cases of tick fever and three cases of cryptosporidium which resulted in multiple dogs having diarrhoea and vomiting symptoms.

The control measures in place include scheduled de-ticking after every pack walk. SOSD has also enforced stringent quarantine measures for the infected dogs and dogs that have persistent symptoms; their stool samples are sent to the vets for testing and diagnosis.

Challenges faced by the Rehabilitation Centre

Previously, due to the lack of quarantine space at the rehabilitation centre, more dogs were infected with Distemper and Parvovirus. However, with the added quarantine space, the disease can be quickly isolated and the dogs given immediate medical treatment.

Due to an increase in the number of rescue cases, medical fees for the dogs have risen as well. When the kennels become overcrowded, there are instances of scuffles between dogs that could lead to injuries. Also, there are minor cases of rescued dogs having persistent diarrhoea or skin problems. This might be an underlying factor due to the lack of exercise or outdoor exposure on a daily basis, which SOSD has addressed through the scheduled pack walks.

Preventive Outbreak Measures

During the Parvovirus outbreak in January 2014, the SRC was on a lockdown for 14 days. A part-time cleaner and SOSD volunteers were called in to assist with the sanitizing of the centre and its surroundings to prevent viruses from spreading.

Other measures in place to combat these outbreaks were ensuring that dogs that showed symptoms of the disease were quarantined immediately. With proper infection control and updated vaccinations, there would be a reduction of dogs succumbing to such diseases.

As of 22 July 2014, there are 22 dogs at the SRC and 53 dogs that are ready to be adopted. This brings the total amount of dogs at the centre to 75.

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REHOMING & ADOPTION

The rehoming of our rescued dogs forms the backbone of SOSD's work in animal welfare. By promoting adoption, we free up resources to undertake further rescue work, while ensuring the best outcomes for our shelter dogs through the implementation of stringent screening and adoption processes. In 2013/2014, SOSD rescued 279 dogs, a 40.9% increase from 2012/2013. One hundred and forty eight dogs were rehomed in 2013/2014, a 27.5% jump from the previous year. In addition, SOSD also rescued a greater number of pedigree dogs — a drastic increase from nine in 2012/2013 to 50 in 2013/2014.

Screening & Adoption Processes

The rehoming arm is headed by Malina Tjhin (Rescue & Operations) and Lynette (Rehoming & Fostering), and supported by a dedicated team of rehomers. Perhaps one of the most demanding subdivisions of SOSD, rehoming work requires multiple house visits to assess the suitability of the dog's potential living environment and the to-be adopters' level of commitment. In addition, it is also a prerequisite for potential adopters to join at least two pack walks, to learn more about the dog they are planning to adopt. After both parties give the green light, a two-week homestay is mandatory to evaluate the suitability of the adopter(s); it also serves as an adjustment period for the dog and adopter(s). Several house visits are usually made post adoption to address any concerns adopters may have, as well as to ensure that the dog is adjusting to its new environment.

Fostering

Fosterers play a major role in our work. At any time, at least 40 dogs are with foster families. SRC is often stretched to capacity, and fosterers enable us to rescue more dogs. Their generosity is invaluable to SOSD, particularly for puppies that require more attention and are better suited to a home environment. In addition, dogs often learn to socialise with other pets and kids, pick up basic commands and appropriate toileting habits while being fostered — preparing them for their forever homes.

Adoption Drives

SOSD organises two adoption drives a month to create greater exposure for the shelter dogs; it is also a great way for us to meet members of the public who may wish to find out more about adopting a dog. Most of our adoption drives are held at the Cornerstone Café at Bishan Park 2 or The Tea Party Café at Sixth Avenue; in June, we had an adoption drive at Timbre @ Gillman, a venue with plenty of lush greenery for our dogs to explore.

Home for Hope

In May this year, "Home for Hope" was launched in collaboration with home furnishings giant IKEA. The project is based on the tenet that dogs are a valuable addition to loving homes, bringing much joy and companionship. Through the display of lifelike standing cutouts of our shelter dogs, the project aims to reach out to a larger pool of potential adopters. Each display includes a unique QR code, enabling interested individuals to scan to find out more details.

AVA

SOSD works closely with the Agri-Food & Veterinary Authority of Singapore (AVA) to rehome street dogs. Most are impounded during dog-catching operations — as a result of complaints from members of the public — and AVA works with Animal Welfare Groups like SOSD to save as many as possible, giving them a second chance at life. Approximately one-third of SOSD's rescues are bailouts from AVA.

ADORE

In June 2014, SOSD was officially included in Project ADORE, a scheme that enables HDB-dwellers to adopt cross-breeds (subject to height and weight restrictions). Launched in 2012, the project was originally proposed by SPCA and Action for Singapore Dogs (ASD) with the aim of boosting the adoption rates of cross-breeds, by relaxing the pet-related restrictions imposed by the Housing Development Board.

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EDUCATION & OUTREACH

Humane Education and Syllabus

In FY 2013, SOSD adopted the theme “Humane Education”, which is a concept that encompasses all forms of education, which includes citizenship, humanitarian and environmental issues, the welfare of animals and man’s responsibilities towards them. It forms the basis of developing respect for all forms of life, through critical thinking and responsibility.

The talks allowed students to understand the behaviours and needs of dogs, especially Singapore Specials, and it dispels any misconception the students might have about Singapore Specials. There was a section on how the students would be able to contribute, in order to fulfill the goal of a humane education.

KINDERGARTEN VISITS

For FY 2013/2014, Team Outreach visited PCF Kindergarten at Jurong, Pu Ti Child Care centre at Aljunied Crescent and Little Village Child Development Centre in River Valley. The children were introduced to the differences between mongrels and pedigrees, a dog's body language and tips on interacting with dogs. Team Outreach brought along mongrels from the SOSD Rehabilitation Centre (SRC) so the children were able to learn about the dogs through supervised interactions.



SCHOOL VISITS

For FY 2013/2014, Team Outreach gave talks to CHIJ St Nicholas Girls' School, Catholic High School, Singapore Chinese Girls' School, St Anthony's Canossian Secondary School, St Gabriel's Secondary School, Anglo-Chinese School (International) and Meridian Junior College. The students learned certain behaviours about dogs and some tips on handling the animals. They were encouraged to adopt, rather than buy a pet. They also went for a tour at the SRC to meet our Singapore Specials.



ROADSHOWS

For FY 2013/2014, roadshows were held at Liang Court and City Square Mall to raise awareness for SOSD's cause. At roadshows, there were merchandise sales and talks. SOSD attended the roadshow at City Square Mall with other Animal Welfare Groups (AWGs) in order to promote animal welfare to a wider audience.



RADIO AND VIDEO INTERVIEWS

Interviews were granted to TP Radio, TPTV and the NTU Video Crew. The interview with TP Radio was about how SOSD works and what the organisation stands for. Team Outreach's Meiyi shared on TP Radio about her personal experience on volunteering. NTU Video Crew and TPTV filmed a documentary about SRC and showed how volunteers helped the organisation.

SOSD WOOFSLATTER

The SOSD newsletter, 'Woofsletter', was started in January 2014 as an avenue to engage donors, sponsors, members and supporters. It was vital to update stakeholders on the happenings in SOSD in order to increase transparency and accountability as SOSD depends on donations for its funding. The Woofsletter contains write-ups from events and articles from vets, therapists, trainers, contests and Question and Answers (Q&A). Currently, there are 1,789 subscribers and we hope the numbers will continue to increase.

ANIMAL - ASSISTED ACTIVITIES

SOSD started animal-assisted activities (AAA), a subset of pet-therapy, naming our program “Healing Paws”. We started the initiative this year with Assisi Hospice. The goal of the programme is to improve a patient’s social, emotional or cognitive functioning. It is a structured 12-week programme, established in January 2014 in collaboration with Pawsibility Private Limited. SOSD is in discussion with other community homes to include them in the programme as well. Currently, five to six dogs have been successfully assessed. As part of the Outreach programme, SOSD is looking for volunteers to assist with the management of these activities.



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SOSD FUNDRAISING

Overview of the Fundraising Team

The Fundraising Team, established on 22 June 2013, is headed by Andy Cheng, who is supported by Belle Ong, along with a team of ad-hoc volunteers.

The Fundraising Team is of strategic importance to SOSD's operations and function. The team seeks to develop SOSD's relationships with existing donors, partners and corporate sponsors, whilst working to broaden its donor base, as well as forming new relationships with partners and sponsors.

Initiatives Implemented by the Fundraising Team

Partnership with the Pet Lovers Foundation (“PLF”)

SOSD’s partnership with PLF commenced on 24 September 2013. Under this programme, SOSD has the first right of refusal for fundraising initiatives and activities proposed by PLF.

In December 2013, SOSD participated in a food donation drive with PLF and raised a total of 11,440.50 kilograms of kibbles for the dogs in the SOSD shelter. PLF was also a sponsor of SOSD’s 2013 Flag Day.

Rebranding of SOSD

The rebranding of SOSD was undertaken in March 2014 with the main aims of facilitating the solicitation of corporate sponsorship and funding, and distinguishing SOSD from other animal welfare groups. The rebranding exercise also allows SOSD the flexibility to rescue other animals, apart from dogs, in the near future.

Sponsor-A-Dog

The Sponsor-A-Dog programme was launched in April 2014, and provides members of the public with an opportunity to “adopt” a dog in SOSD’s shelter. Sponsors receive personalised updates on their sponsored dog and may visit the dog should they wish to.

As of May 2014, 54 out of the 82 dogs in SOSD’s shelter have been successfully sponsored. This programme raises public awareness of shelter dogs and also gives people who are unable to have a dog at home, the ability to make a difference in a dog’s life.

SOSD’s monthly operational expenses have been reduced by at least SGD10,000 since the programme commenced.

Other Achievements

The Fundraising team created a central database repository for SOSD by transferring all existing data in Excel spreadsheets into Microsoft Access. Tables are linked and information is updated automatically. This makes data tracking a lot easier and facilitates the retrieval of information.

The Fundraising team is working to establish an HR framework and guidelines.

Fundraising Events

SOSD had a total of 17 fundraising drives in the past 21 months, including donation boxes and merchandise sales at adoption events, concerts by individuals, online campaigns (e.g. Ian Lye and Chin Wei Chong who ran the Marathon Des Sables) and a movie screening.

Two major fundraising events were the SOSD Flag Day 2013 and the SOSD Charity Pack Walk.

The total amount raised for FY13/14 was SGD223,088.60.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD FROM 23 APRIL 2013 TO 31 MARCH 2014



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FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD FROM 23 APRIL 2013 TO 31 MARCH 2014

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SAVE OUR STREET DOGS


**STATEMENT BY THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD FROM 23 APRIL 2013 TO 31 MARCH 2014**

In the opinion of the Management Committee,

- (a) the accompanying financial statements of Save Our Street Dogs (the "Society") together with the notes thereto are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Charities Act, Chapter 37, the Societies Act, Chapter 311 and Singapore Financial Reporting Standards so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Society for the financial period from 23 April 2013 to 31 March 2014 and the results, changes in fund and cash flows of the Society for the financial period then ended on that date; and
- (b) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Society will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

The Management Committee authorised the issue of these financial statements.

On behalf of the Management Committee,


.....
Siew Tuck Wah
President


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Irene Toh
Treasurer

Singapore

Date: 10 September 2014

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
SAVE OUR STREET DOGS**

Report on the financial statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Save Our Street Dogs (the "Society"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2014, the statement of financial activities, the statement of changes in fund and the statement of cash flows for the financial period from 23 April 2013 to 31 March 2014, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's responsibility for the financial statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with the provisions of the Charities Act, Chapter 37, the Societies Act, Chapter 311 (collectively, the "Act") and Singapore Financial Reporting Standards and for devising and maintaining a system of internal accounting controls sufficient to provide 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 profit and loss accounts and balance sheets and to maintain accountability of assets.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Singapore Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about 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 the entity's preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the internal controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Act and Singapore Financial Reporting Standards so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Society as at 31 March 2014 and the results, changes in funds and cash flows of the Society for the financial period from 23 April 2013 to 31 March 2014.

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
SAVE OUR STREET DOGS**

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

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


Tan, Chan & Partners
*Public Accountants, and
Chartered Accountants*

Singapore

Date: 10 September 2014

SAVE OUR STREET DOGS
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 MARCH 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Other receivables	4	3,700	3,500
Cash and cash equivalents	5	221,531	122,435
		<u>225,231</u>	<u>125,935</u>
Total assets		<u>225,231</u>	<u>125,935</u>
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Other payables	6	3,100	2,350
Income tax payable	7	-	10,080
		<u>3,100</u>	<u>12,430</u>
FUND			
Accumulated fund		<u>222,131</u>	<u>113,505</u>
Total liabilities and fund		<u>225,231</u>	<u>125,935</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD FROM 23 APRIL 2013 TO 31 MARCH 2014

	Note	23.04.2013 to 31.03.2014 S	03.04.2012 to 22.04.2013 S
Income			
Free-will donations		406,830	238,143
Other income		10,080	-
		<u>416,910</u>	<u>238,143</u>
Expenses			
Accounting fee		900	850
Administrative expenses		2,319	388
Advertising		3,707	1,958
Allowance		2,400	1,600
Auditor's remuneration		2,439	1,500
Bailout		2,971	1,246
Bank charges		180	100
Charity walk		793	-
CPF		709	-
Dedicated support		7,909	12,137
Equipment		4,338	3,391
Flag day expenses		9,576	-
Food		11,272	3,761
Maintenance charges		29,983	13,192
Management fees		41,920	-
Miscellaneous expenses		17,982	4,077
Printing and stationery		741	97
Production		7,189	-
Project LOL		-	5,222
Publicity		-	60
Puppy fund		-	744
Rental		-	18,625
Salary		4,848	-
Sterilisation		28,488	1,827
Training		3,530	-
Transportation		5,158	1,430
Vet bills		118,932	42,353
		<u>308,284</u>	<u>114,558</u>
Surplus before income tax		108,626	123,585
Income tax expense	7	-	(10,080)
Surplus for the financial period		<u>108,626</u>	<u>113,505</u>

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND
FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD FROM 23 APRIL 2013 TO 31 MARCH 2014

	Accumulated fund \$
As at 3 April 2012 (Date of constitution)	-
Surplus for the financial period	<u>113,505</u>
As at 22 April 2013	113,505
Surplus for the financial period	<u>108,626</u>
As at 31 March 2014	<u><u>222,131</u></u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD FROM 23 APRIL 2013 TO 31 MARCH 2014

	Note	23.04.2013 to 31.03.2014	03.04.2012 to 22.04.2013 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Surplus before income tax		108,626	123,585
Adjustments for changes in working capital:			
Other receivables		(200)	(3,500)
Other payables		750	2,350
Cash flows from operations		109,176	122,435
Income tax paid		(10,080)	-
Net cash flows generated from operating activities		99,096	122,435
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		99,096	122,435
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial period		122,435	-
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial period	5	221,531	122,435

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD FROM 23 APRIL 2013 TO 31 MARCH 2014

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

1. GENERAL INFORMATION

Save Our Street Dogs (the "Society") was registered as Society under Societies Act, Chapter 311 and subsequently applied and approved as Charity under the Charities Act, Chapter 37 on 23 April 2013. The Society is domiciled in the Republic of Singapore.

The Society's registered office and place of business is located at 61 Bright Hill Drive, #24-03, Bishan Point, Singapore 579653.

The principal activities of the Society are as follows:

- (a) To assist in the social integration and humane management of strays and the furtherance of animal welfare in our Society;
- (b) To promote education or participate in schemes purposed to promote education in developing social acceptance and consciousness towards the attributes of kindness, compassion and graciousness for animal life in our Society;
- (c) To engage in such charitable and welfare work as the Society may deemed fit; and
- (d) To rescue and re-home stray, abandoned dogs, and dogs in need of a home.

The financial statements of the Society for the financial period from 23 April 2013 to 31 March 2014 were authorised for issue by the Management Committee on the date of the statement by the Management Committee.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

2.1 Basis of preparation

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention, except as disclosed in the accounting policies below and are drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Act, Chapter 311, Charities Act, Chapter 37 and the Singapore Financial Reporting Standards ("FRS") as well as all related Interpretations to FRS ("INT FRS").

The preparation of the financial statements in conformity with FRS requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimates are revised and in any future periods affected. In particular, information about significant areas of estimation, uncertainty and critical judgements in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amount recognised in the financial statements are described in Note 3.

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2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Cont'd)

2.1 Basis of preparation (cont'd)

Adoption of new and revised standards

On 23 April 2013, the Society adopted the new or amended FRS and Interpretations to FRS ("INT FRS") that are mandatory for application from that date. Changes to the Society's accounting policies have been made as required, in accordance with the transitional provisions in the respective FRS and INT FRS.

The adoption of these new or amended FRS and INT FRS did not result in substantial changes to the Society's accounting policies and had no material effect on the amounts reported for the current financial period.

New or revised accounting standards and interpretations

Certain new standards, amendments to standards and interpretations are effective for annual periods beginning on or after 1 April 2014 and which the Society has not early applied in preparing these financial statements. None of these are expected to have a significant impact on the Society's financial statements.

2.2 Presentation and functional currency

Items included in the financial statements of the Society are measured using the currency of the primary economic environment in which the entity operates (the "functional currency"). The financial statements of the Society are presented in Singapore dollars which is the Society's functional currency.

2.3 Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables include other receivables (excluding prepayments) and cash and cash equivalents. Such assets are initially recognised at their fair values plus transaction costs and subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less accumulated impairment losses.

Financial assets are derecognised when the rights to receive cash flows from the financial assets have expired or have been transferred and the Society has transferred substantially all risks and rewards of ownership. On disposal of a financial asset, the difference between the carrying amount and the sale proceeds is recognised in profit or loss.

2.4 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand and cash at bank and are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value. The carrying amounts of these assets approximate their fair value.

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2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Cont'd)

2.5 Impairment of financial assets

The Society assesses at each reporting date whether there is objective evidence that these financial assets are impaired and recognises an allowance for impairment when such evidence exists. Significant financial difficulties of the debtor, probability that the debtor will enter bankruptcy and default or significant delay in payments are objective evidence that these financial assets are impaired.

The carrying amount of these assets is reduced through the use of an impairment allowance account which is calculated as the difference between the carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the original effective interest rate.

2.6 Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are recognised on the statement of financial position when, and only when, the Society becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. Financial liabilities are recognised initially at fair value, plus, in the case of financial liabilities other than derivatives, directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, all financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, except for derivatives, which are measured at fair value.

A financial liability is derecognised when the obligation under the liability is extinguished. For financial liabilities other than derivatives, gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the liabilities are derecognised, and through the amortisation process.

2.7 Other payables

Other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Society prior to the end of financial period which are unpaid. They are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less (or in the normal operating cycle of the business if longer). If not, they are presented as non-current liabilities.

Other payables are initially recognised at fair value, and subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

2.8 Offsetting of financial assets and liabilities

Financial assets and financial liabilities are offset and the net amount reported in the statement of financial position when there is a currently legal right to set off the recognised amounts and the Society intends to either settle on a net basis, or to realise the assets and settle the liability simultaneously.

2.9 Provisions

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

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2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Cont'd)

2.10 Income recognition

Income is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Society and the income can be reliably measured and when the specific criteria for each of the Society's activities are met as follows:

Free-will donations and other income

Free-will donations and other income are recognised on receipt basis.

2.11 Related parties

FRS 24 defines a related party as a person or entity that is related to the reporting entity and it includes a person or a close member of that person's family if that person:

- (i) has control or joint control over the reporting entity;
- (ii) has significant influence over the reporting entity; or
- (iii) is a member of the key management personnel of the reporting entity or of a related entity.

For the purpose of the financial statements related parties are considered to be related to the Society if the Society has the ability, directly or indirectly, to control or exercise significant influence over the party in making financial and operating decisions or vice versa, or where the Society and the party are subject to common control or common significant influence. Related parties include related corporations, associates, joint control entities, joint ventures and individuals who are key management personnel or close member of their families.

Included under related parties are the key management personnel. The key management personnel of the Society are those persons having the authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the entity. The management committee is considered as key management personnel of the Society.

2.12 Key management personnel

Key management personnel of the Society are those persons having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the Society, directly or indirectly.

2.13 Leases

Operating lease – when the Society is the lessee

Leases where substantially all of the risks and rewards incidental to the ownership are retained by the lessors are classified as operating leases. Payments made under operating leases (net of incentives received from the lessors) are recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

Contingent rents are recognised as expense in profit or loss when incurred.

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2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Cont'd)

2.14 Income tax

As the Society is registered under Charity on 23 April 2013, the income is exempted from tax under section 13(1) (zm) of the Singapore Income Tax Act.

2.15 Contingencies

A contingent liability is a possible obligation that arises from past events and whose existence will be confirmed only by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the Society; or a present obligation that arises from past events but is not recognised because it is not probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation or the amount of the obligation cannot be measured with sufficient reliability.

A contingent asset is a possible asset that arises from past events and whose existence will be confirmed only by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the Society.

Contingent liabilities and assets are not recognised on the statement of financial position of the Society.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING JUDGEMENTS AND ESTIMATES

No critical judgement were made by the management in the process of applying the Society's accounting policies nor were there key sources of estimation uncertainty that have a significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

4. OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2014 \$	2013 \$
Deposits	3,500	3,500
Prepayments	200	-
	<u>3,700</u>	<u>3,500</u>

Other receivables as at the end of the reporting period are denominated in Singapore dollars.

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5. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2014 S	2013 S
Cash at bank	221,290	121,948
Cash in hand	241	487
	<u>221,531</u>	<u>122,435</u>

Cash and cash equivalents as at the end of the reporting period are denominated in Singapore dollars.

6. OTHER PAYABLES

	2014 S	2013 S
Accrued operating expenses	<u>3,100</u>	<u>2,350</u>

Other payables as at the end of the reporting period are denominated in Singapore dollars.

7. INCOME TAX

Income tax expense

	23.04.2013 to 31.03.2014 S	03.04.2012 to 22.04.2013 S
Current tax	<u>-</u>	<u>10,080</u>

The reconciliation between the income tax expense and accounting surplus multiplied by the applicable corporate tax rate for the financial period from 23 April 2013 to 31 March 2014 and 03 April 2012 to 22 April 2013 is as follows:

	23.04.2013 to 31.03.2014 S	03.04.2012 to 22.04.2013 S
Surplus before income tax	<u>108,626</u>	<u>123,585</u>
Tax calculated at rate of 17%	18,466	21,009
Non-taxable income	(18,466)	-
Statutory stepped income exemption	-	(10,929)
	<u>-</u>	<u>10,080</u>

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7. INCOME TAX (Cont'd)

Movements in income tax payable

	2014 S	2013 S
At beginning of financial period	10,080	-
Income tax paid	(10,080)	-
Current period income tax expense	-	10,080
At end of financial period	<u>-</u>	<u>10,080</u>

The previous tax payable was waived off by IRAS as a concession after appealed by the Society. During the period, the Society is exempt from tax as explained in Note 2.14.

8. FUND MANAGEMENT

The primary objective of the Society's fund management is to ensure that the funding from members and other sources are properly managed and used to supports its operations.

The Society manages its fund structure and makes adjustments to it, in light of changes in economic conditions. No changes were made in the objectives, policies or processes during the financial period from 23 April 2013 to 31 March 2014 and 03 April 2012 to 22 April 2013. The Society is not subjected to externally imposed capital requirements.

9. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT AND FAIR VALUE

9.1 Financial risk management

The main area of financial risk faced by the Society is liquidity risk. There has been no change to the Society's exposure to the financial risk or the manner in which it manages and measures the risk.

The Society's risk management approach seeks to minimise the potential material adverse effects from these exposures.

Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Society may not be able to settle or meet its obligations on time or at a reasonable price. In the management of liquidity risk, the Society monitors and maintains a level of cash and bank balances deemed adequate by the Society to finance its operations and mitigate the effects of fluctuations in cash flows.

All financial liabilities in the statement of financial position are repayable within one year from the reporting date.

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9. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT AND FAIR VALUE (Cont'd)

9.2 Fair value of financial assets and financial liabilities

The carrying amounts of other receivables (Note 4, excluding prepayments) and other payables (Note 6) are assumed to approximate their respective fair values due to the relatively short term maturity of these financial instruments.

10. COMPARATIVE FIGURES

The current financial period from 23 April 2013 to 31 March 2014 cover less than 12 months. The statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows and the related notes of the previous financial period from 03 April 2012 (date of constitution) to 22 April 2013 covers more than 12 months. Therefore, the comparative financial statements are not entirely comparable.

FUTURE PLANS 2015

With the rapid expansion to cope with the increasing number of rescue dogs, SOSD has worked hard in 2014 and look forward to our future plans. SOSD has been fortunate to be able to garner the public's support to come this far. The rebranding of SOSD in March 2014 paves the way for SOSD to save other animals in the near future. SOSD also hopes to promote the humane aspect of animal rescue.

As we work relentlessly to rescue more animals and increase adoption rates, we are also developing future plans to help us move our operations to a new level. SOSD would also like to see an increase in our rescues, increase in our adoption rates and more fundraising collaborations with other AWGs in Singapore.



Fundraising activities with CWS: This initiative will foster a stronger relationship with CWS and help us understand their operations and collaborate on fundraising activities. This collaborative effort between SOSD and CWS will highlight and reinforce the importance of AWGs working together for the benefit of the animals. We look forward to the launch of the 2015 calendar with CWS.

Corporate Sponsorship: This is to pitch SOSD to corporations for programme and event funding in the humane aspect. We hope to reach out to corporations to adopt SOSD for branding and marketing. We are also looking for strategic tie-ups with non-banking Financial Institutions. SOSD is also exploring to broaden our focus on Financial Institutions, non-banking Financial Institutions, SMEs and pet-related companies.

Rehoming, ADORE: SOSD is proud and excited to be included in Project ADORE from June 2014. With ADORE, we hope to increase our adoption rates by 20%. This increase will allow us to focus our resources and energy on rescuing more dogs and free up space in the shelter.

SOSD Rehab Centre Sanctuary: Nothing pleases a dog more than running freely. We are working towards a Sanctuary for our dogs, a place where they can roam freely. This is very important for non-adoptable dogs, as being locked up in a shelter environment for a long time will not help them; this will instead hamper our rehabilitation efforts. We hope to start planning for this from August 2014.

Securing of a new shelter: The lease for our current premises in Lorong Halus will end in 2016. Between now and then, we are working towards raising more funds and



exploring all the possibilities to secure a new shelter. Land is scarce and not easily available in Singapore, even more so for dog shelter purposes.

Application for IPC Status: Work will start in August 2014 to pave the way towards IPC status for SOSD. The IPC status will allow us to expand our operations rapidly in order to increase our capability to rescue more animals in the future.

Pet Guru: This is the commercial subsidiary of SOSD from August 2014. Pet Guru allows SOSD to provide commercial transport and support SOSD through food donations, pet supplies, etc.

Healing Paws: We will focus on expanding the Healing Paws AAA program in 2014/2015. We are currently in talks with other community homes to participate in Healing Paws and hope to assess more dogs to support this initiative. This is a great way for SOSD to give back to society through the animals we rescue.

Sponsor-A-Dog: This programme was initiated in April 2014. It provides the public who are unable to physically adopt a dog into their homes with the opportunity to 'adopt' one from SOSD. They will receive personalised updates on their sponsored dog, and visitation of the dog can be arranged for the sponsors. Currently 66% of the shelter dogs are successfully sponsored and this has reduced monthly operational costs. We hope to increase sponsor rates as our dog rescue numbers increase.

SOSD is excited and looks forward to the new year with new and expanded initiatives and activities. We hope to be able to constantly improve and increase our activities to allow expansion capacity in order to rescue more dogs and animals in the future.





PLEASE HELP US!

As SOSD continues to expand, we will need all the help we can get!

SOSD is funded by donations, which means our rescue efforts can only reach as far as resources and manpower are available. It will take the strength of the community to effect change for the welfare of our street dogs. Every single hand that comes forth will help rescue efforts reach a little further.



Help SOSD reach higher heights via:

1

Donations & Funding Support

You can help us do more for our street dogs by contributing to SOSD's rescuing effort. Medical bills, kibbles, milk powder are some of our biggest expenses and your donation will help! Every penny counts, no matter how big or small. Contributions can be made via bank transfer or credit card through SG Gives, an initiative by the National Volunteer & Philanthropy Centre.

2

Fostering

Fostering plays a very crucial role in saving innocent street lives. Without fosterers, it is a difficult challenge for us to rescue dogs off the streets. Kennel space fills up very quickly and we will have to depend on our available fosterers. If we have no place for the dog, we will not be able to undertake a rescue.

We have come to the realisation that increasingly, there are more dogs and puppies to be rescued than there are fosterers. Fostering is opening your home and hearts to a dog for the mid to long-term until the dog finds a permanent home.

3

Adopting

When we rescue a dog from the streets, we also take on the responsibility to ensure that the dog gets a good and suitable home. Our kennels are always full and overstretched. The harsh reality is that we can't save all dogs and many are put down because animal welfare groups lack resources.

By adopting, you are not only giving the dog you're adopting a new lease of life; you are also opening up kennel space for another street dog waiting to be saved, and eventually rehomed.

4

Volunteering

If you have a passion for dogs or animals alike, come join us!

We are always on the search for volunteers to assist us in different areas. You may visit our website to find out which areas you can contribute in.

