

RAHMATAN LIL ALAMIN FOUNDATION LTD

Annual Report for Year Ended 31 December 2017



The Rahmatan Lil Alamin Foundation Ltd. (“the Foundation”) was incorporated on 11 June 2009 as a company limited by guarantee. It was registered as a charity on 10 July 2009 and has been conferred IPC (Institution of Public Character) status for the period from 23 November 2017 to 22 November 2019.

Unique Entity Number (UEN) : 200910530Z

Registered Address : 10 Woodlands Drive 17, Masjid Yusof Ishak,
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Board of Trustees

The Foundation’s 12 members comprise community, corporate, mosque and madrasah leaders who are passionate about the cause of the Foundation and who possesses the requisite vision and expertise to help the Foundation to achieve its intended aim of building a caring and compassionate society. They are:



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(appointed on 23 May 2017)

Internal Auditor : NA

Banker : OCBC Bank

External Auditor : Messrs PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, Public Accountants and Chartered Accountants

Corporate Objective

The Rahmatan Lil Alamin Foundation is a registered charity and has been conferred an Institution of Public Character (IPC) status. It was incorporated with the following objectives:

1. To promote and support activities & programmes that project the Rahmatan Lil' Alamin (RLA) or Blessing to All spirit;
2. To support capacity building of community leaders, youth leaders and volunteers through skills upgrading and training to undertake the above mentioned RLA projects; and
3. To promote better understanding and cultivate stronger bonds amongst people of various faiths in Singapore through humanitarian & community development works so as to strengthen inter-faith understanding and race relations in Singapore.

POLICIES

Finance & Funding

The Foundation is financially supported by donations from individuals, corporations and organisations as well as grant from MUIS.

During the year, the Foundation embarked on projects and activities in the three core thrusts of the Foundation as stated below :

1. Organise and support youth capacity building programmes
2. Facilitate and fund community projects that help build a caring and compassionate community
3. Facilitate humanitarian relief efforts by raising funds, principally from the Muslim community and, to a lesser extent, from the larger Singapore society for specific humanitarian disaster relief and rebuilding assistance in communities around the region and beyond. The funds received are subsequently disbursed through the partnering relief organisations that operate in the affected areas as articulated in the appeal.

Staffing

As at 31 December 2017, two (2) full time staff were deployed to the Foundation. No staff remuneration is paid or payable by the Foundation, as the two (2) staff are employed and paid by an external organisation, MUIS.

They are:

- Muhammad Izhar Bin Mohamed Roslan (Senior Manager, Capabilities Development)
- Nor Irdawaty Binte Abdul Kadir (Senior Manager, Corporate Affairs)

Activities and Programmes

The main activities of the Foundation is to provide capacity building and empowerment opportunities for young volunteers and activists who are keen and interested in community development and humanitarian causes. In April 2017, we held the ***'Creating Social Impact through Humanitarian Projects'*** for 40 youth leaders in partnership with Mercy Relief, Singapore. In October 2017, in conjunction with the RLA event, we organised a youth sharing workshop entitled ***'We Are Youth Activists'*** with 35 volunteers who have or will be carrying out humanitarian projects. With the theme, ***Ensuring Impact and Sustainability***, the session drew volunteers whom RLA wish to nurture in the future as potential core RLAF volunteers that will be able to plan and manage RLA generated community development programmes.



Discussions among the participants in "Creating Social Impact through Humanitarian Projects"



Core RLAF volunteers

We also facilitated and fund community projects that help build a caring and compassionate community. We provided grant support funding for community development and humanitarian projects by youth groups, student associations in tertiary institutions, social enterprises and other registered youth entities.



Separately, RLAF also views it as critical to have our lean management team to be further empowered with skills and competencies through training shops and conferences. In 2017, Izhar attended the 'CoLabs Deepdive' workshops organised by the National Volunteer and Philanthropy Centre NVPC and 'CitiZED International Conference' by CitiZED in Seoul, Korea. At the conference Izhar presented a paper on the experience building the culture of volunteerism through the RLAF. Irdawaty in the meantime attended the Risk Management for Charities and IPCs, The Ethical Challenge and Charity Governance Workshop. Separately the Executive Director, and the two RLAF team members also attended the inaugural meeting of the key humanitarian players in Singapore organised by the Mercy Relief. The meeting seeks to familiarise and provided a networking platform for all humanitarian players in Singapore. Representative from the Commissioner of Charities (CoC) as well as National Council of Social Services (NCSS) also presented on the works, challenges and issue affecting humanitarian and community service players in Singapore.

Calendar of Events

i) Community Project Funding Grants

A total of \$313,484 in funding grants was approved in 2017 to 17 project teams to carry out humanitarian and community developmental projects for local and overseas beneficiaries. Projects range from local empowerment of youth-at-risk and underperforming students to education-driven projects in Vietnam and Cambodia. The detailed list of projects supported by the RLAF grants for 2017 include the following:

PROJECT	ORGANISATION	PROJECT OBJECTIVES
1. Youth In Action 2017	PAL Society	12 month self-development programme for 150 residents of Jamiyah's Children Home and Marymount Girls' Home aged 13-18 year olds. Programme include workshops, motivational talks, and team building games and sports.
2. Project Peduli : Kandal	Madrasah Wak Tanjong Al-Islamiah	A 1-week community service project at Kandal, Cambodia for 30 students of Madrasah Wak Tanjong Al-Islamiah. Project includes pre-event workshop and planning, empowerment of locals with English language and cultural exchange and refurbishment works.
3. Project Meraki	UN Association of NTU	An inaugural 2-week overseas project by 20 undergraduates that provides education and enrichment lessons for 50 children from the Chin and Rohingya communities in Kuala Lumpur. They collaborated with Matu Cheras Catholic Chin Learning Centre and Rohingya Refugee Education Centre.
4. Alterisk	NTUMS	A 3-day self-development programme by 70 NTU undergraduates for 80 residents of Muhammadiyah Welfare Home aged 7 – 17 years old. The 10th year edition's aims to fulfil potential and ignite changes in the lives of the youths-at-risk.

5. Rogue One Squadron	Majulah Community	A 1-week community service project by 20 volunteers aged 17-31 yrs old to help low-income families, engage orphans and refurbish their home in Banda Aceh. They collaborated with Bulan Sabit Merah Indonesia.
6. Project 528 (B)	Care Positioning System	A 3-month education programme by 15 volunteers that focuses on empowerment through English speech and workplace skills programme for employment for children homes in Yangon, Myanmar.
7. Project ASA	NUSMS	A 2-week Community Involvement Project by 21 students of NUS to help the Timbang Lawan community in the areas of refurbishment, education and reforestation. They collaborated with IUVA SG.
8. Engage & Educate	LIFE SG	6-month development programme for underprivileged pre-school and lower primary children by 13 volunteers. Project aim to equip the beneficiaries with tools and fair opportunity at achieving success.
9. Project Peduli: Guizhou	Majulah Community	A 10-day community Service project by 20 volunteers to Guizhou, China. Project aids beneficiaries in education and refurbishment.
10. Project Batam	Masjid En-Naeem	A 1-week service learning project to Tiban, Batam by 20 volunteers. Project focuses on language enrichment and refurbishment of communal spaces.
11. Gelombang Aceh	Masjid Kampung Siglap	A 5-day service learning project by 30 mosque and madrasah youth leaders that empowers orphaned students in Aceh through enrichment and life-skills programmes.
12. Gift of Love	The Widaad Project	A 9-day Overseas Community Involvement Project by 25 volunteers to Kampung Treas Cham, Cambodia. They aim to educate, build and refurbish.
13. Frenz 2017	4PM	A 12-month mentoring and building resiliency programme by 40 mentors of 4PM for at-risk and low achieving ITE students. The programme includes outreach activities, workshops and a community project by the students.
14. Project Cereal 3	SMU	A 2-week programme by 22 SMU students to empower students of Syndicate 5 Schoolhouses in Cambodia with new skills and knowledge.
15. Creative Dots	The Red Pencil	A 3-month arts therapy programme by 3 art therapists who aids the recovery of 60 young girls rescued from human trafficking, gender-based violence and sexual exploitation in Cambodia.

The supported projects help to enhance the knowledge and competencies of the project participants as well as the beneficiaries and plant seeds of sustainability in improving the lives of the communities they touch. RLAF also continue to advise and monitor project teams especially in fine-tuning their project submissions in terms of improving the rigour and impact of their project. In 2017, the RLAF team also felt it necessary to send a representative to evaluate the impact of the project organised

by Majulah Community to Guizhou, China to understand better the challenges and development process that project teams go through as well as to view the impact of past RLAF programmes in the same community. This is also to ensure that the project teams do not inadvertently develop a culture dependency among some communities that have benefited from the work of more than one team over time. Of the 17 projects which have been approved for RLAF funding, two groups eventually withdrew their applications after securing sufficient funding on their own.

ii) **Humanitarian Relief Efforts**

A total of \$1,028,573 was raised in 2017 in aid of humanitarian relief efforts to the following countries:

<u>Cause/Country</u>	<u>Amount collected</u>	<u>Partnering agencies</u>
Syrian Winter Special Collections	\$ 342,569	UN Refugee Agency
Yemen Crisis	\$ 202,578	UN Refugee Agency
South Asia Flood	\$ 102,239	Mercy Relief
Refugees to Bangladesh	\$ 381,187	UN Refugee Agency

All except the South Asia Flood, the statements of accounts were certified and audited separately as they require permits from the Commissioner of Charities (“CoC”) for the collection. The total amount collected was channelled and disbursed through the partnering relief organisations for specific relief causes specified in the public appeal.

Syrian Winter Special Collections

Jordan alone is hosting 650,000 refugees. The high concentration of refugees in the country has placed a tremendous strain on the resources of the nation which is also struggling to meet the demands of its own population. Our hearts are with the refugees and the nation that has so kindly accepted to host them.

With severe winter conditions enveloping the Middle East last year, RLAF and the mosques in Singapore conducted another collection for the Syrian refugees as part of a special winter assistance and education outreach programme to Syrian refugees in Jordan and Lebanon respectively. In this collection, RLAF partnered the UNHCR to disburse the aid to the affected refugee population there. RLAF also worked with Singaporean students studying in Jordan to disburse a small portion of the collection during Hari Raya Haji in 2017.

While the aid for Syrian refugees in Jordan focused on the winter aid and supply of grass for their daily living, the aid to Syrian refugees in Lebanon was focused on facilitating young children to receive education and parent support for their children’s education.

UNHCR facilitated a monitoring visit by RLAF representatives to Jordan refugees camp – Al-Azraq Camp in Amman and Lebanon’s education centres such as Al Marj public school and the Maallaqa Boys Intermediate School within the refugee population in Beirut.



Winter Assistance Programme-Providing gasoline supplies to help keep refugees warm and manage their needs during the cold winter in Al-Azraq Camp



Refugee volunteers for the Parent Engagement and Homework Support group in Lebanon

Yemen Crisis

Yemen is one of the countries with the lowest per capita income in the Middle East. The two-year old conflict has severely compounded needs arising from long years of poverty and insecurity. The worsening insecurity and violence has disrupted millions of lives, resulting in widespread casualties and massive displacement, and the situation is rapidly deteriorating.

Those forced to flee their homes are especially at risk. Over 2 million displaced people still languish in desperate conditions, away from home and deprived of basic needs and in acute need of lifesaving support. Most have lost their livelihoods and have sought shelter with relatives and friends, in schools, public and abandoned buildings, makeshift shelters, or in the open with little to no protection.

To further compound the situation, the advent of cholera in the region has caused many to perish as it claims a high number of victims not seen before in any other parts of the world. More than 2000 Yemenis have fallen victims to this scourge.

RLAF identified the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) as a credible partner to deliver our assistance on the ground in different parts of Yemen where the highly needy displaced population are found. The UNHCR have been operating there since the conflict began. The money collected went to their Life Saving Assistance Programme which comprises the provision of emergency shelters and core relief items for basic living necessities such as food and water storage/supplies, solar lamps as well as the running of four health centres with oral rehydration stations. The funds will also be used to run community outreach cholera prevention programmes, psychosocial support for children and other survivors to deal with the trauma that they experience. In addition, survivors will also be provided with to procure construction materials to rebuild their damage homes.



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South Asian Floods

This project was in aid of the victims of the floods that have befallen the people of South Asia – Bangladesh, Nepal and India. Almost one third of Bangladesh was flooded. The same is reported of Nepal. Flood waters in the three affected countries have left entire communities stranded and cut-off from road access.

The affected countries, Bangladesh, India and Nepal have put the death toll at more than 1,200. The floods were a result of heavy rains that coincided with the annual monsoon season. According to humanitarian relief agency the Red Cross, many villages are now only accessible by boat and its citizens are running out of food supplies.

Funds collected was channelled to Mercy Relief for victims of the South Asia floods who will provide immediate and essential life-saving relief and aid in the form of food, clean water, medicine, hygiene kits and basic necessities. About 40 million are estimated to have been affected by the flooding.

The floods have destroyed or damaged 18,000 schools in the South Asia region. Vast swathes of land were underwater in the eastern part of the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh while vast areas of Bangladesh was believed to be underwater. Nepal did not fare better as the situation has been described as the country's worst flooding in a decade. The Foundation had offered humanitarian relief to the annual floods that affected different parts of South Asia namely Pakistan, Kashmir and most recently South India in 2015/2016.

Refugees Fleeing to Bangladesh

In aid of the communities that had fled their homeland in the Rakhine State of Myanmar to neighbouring Bangladesh for safety and security. The donations collected were handed to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) to be spent on life saving and core relief items as well as psycho-social and health needs of the affected refugees. This is especially critical as the more than 50% of the over 647,000 refugees are said to be the very vulnerable children, women and the elderly. The United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) has reported that the

communities from the Rakhine state had braved the seas and the forest in the region to reach the camps hosting the refugees in neighbouring Bangladesh. In fact the camps are now inundated with the new arrivals such that many have to set up their own meagre shelter outside the official site.



iii) RLA Day

The annual RLA Day, funded by the Foundation, is one key initiatives that spreads awareness and showcases manifestations of the “Rahmatan Lil Alamin” (RLA) spirit – a core Islamic tenet to the wider community beyond the mosque. Over the years, RLA Day have taken different themes which seek to emphasize diverse manifestations of the RLA ethos such as Food for the Needy, Healthy Lifestyle and Family, adoption of homes, Greening and building community cohesion.

In addition to our focus on lending a hand, RLA also champions the protection of the natural environment, another ethos consistent with being a good Muslim. The Foundation realizes that it is the people who make up a community who are most able to create future change, and set in motion a culture of blessing that will benefit all.

For the 12th Annual Rahmatan Lil Alamin Signature Event, the RLA Day, the six mosque clusters will hold their RLA programmes throughout the year from 1 October 2017 to 31 August 2018 with a special kick-off event held on **Sunday 22 October 2017**. The theme for the launch event was **“BUILDING COHESIVE COMMUNITIES - TOGETHER”**. The RLA Committee hopes to involve more diverse groups from within the community and beyond and encourage the active participation of many organisations, youth groups, grassroots and faith organisations as well as needy families. This enables mosque leaders and volunteers to spread the message of the need to focus on adding value by doing good and nurturing many more ambassadors for the RLA ethos beyond the mosques.

The Northwest Mosque Cluster organised the RLA Day launch event on Sunday, 22 October 2017 at Masjid Yusof Ishak. The mosque is chosen as the venue for the event this year to recognise its status as the official home of the RLAF office as well as the fact that the niche focus of the mosque is the promotion of the RLA ethos. The Guest-of-Honour for the event was Minister for Communications & Information, the Minister in charge of Muslim Affairs and the Minister in charge of Cyber Security.

STAYING HEALTHY - TOGETHER

Health is one of the blessings of life that should be thankful for and that we should strive to maintain that will enable us to have a fulfilling and meaningful quality of life. As such, this element continues to be an integral part of the RLA Day celebrations. This is made more meaningful, if we involve many different segments of the community and the society, including our families, the needy and our neighbours. So to kick start the RLA Day 2017, a mass light warm up exercise will be conducted by official from the Health Promotion Board (HPB) involving all the different stakeholders of the mosque and the friends from the institutions in the vicinity of the mosque.

This will be followed by a brisk walking activity around the vicinity of the Mosque. Participants will also be paired with special guests from welfare homes adopted by the mosque clusters and zakat recipients from the mosques within NWMC. In addition, many of the able bodied will be carrying or pulling with trolleys of goodies and hampers will be disbursed poor and needy families of all races from the nearby rental blocks at a pit stop along the walking trail. The GOH, Minister, RLAF and mosque leaders will distribute 100 hampers to the residents as our initial effort to connect with them and build relationship in providing assistance and programmes that will benefit the community and the mosque.

Prior to the event, the RLA organising committee will visit the Social Service Centre in the vicinity of the mosque to identify the list of needy families that would be receiving the 'goodies' from the mosque. They will also work with the officers of the SSO to identify the appropriate hand-outs that should be given to the recipients based their understanding of the needs of these families.

GOING GREEN – TOGETHER

The programme included new initiative, such as a "Going Green - Together" Segment. For this segment, the Mosque will showcase the progress achieved with the support from NParks who provided advice, expertise and facilities to execute the projects. The mosque will also request the participation of the GOH and Minister as in a simple tree planting activities as they return to the mosque after the brisk walking segment. This will also signify the launch of Masjid Yusof Ishak's greening initiative as part of the RLA ethos to join the nation in its effort to "go green".

RADIATING COMPASSION – TOGETHER

Other programmes include the adoption of the Sunlove Home @ Marsiling for a period of one year commencing from 1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018 under the "Radiating Compassion – Together" following the footsteps of the Central North Mosque Cluster (CNMC) which previously adopted the Ren Ci Home since 2015. During this period, RLAF and the mosque together with

Management of the Home will plan programmes which will enrich and enliven the residents of the Home, to be carried out by RLAF/mosque youth volunteers. This adoption will allow members of the community to be gracious host capacity and to build expertise among mosque volunteers, youth groups and Muslim organisations doing community development work supported by the Foundation.

BUILDING BONDS OF COMMUNITY – TOGETHER

No efforts to build a caring and cohesive community is complete without a meal together with all those who have been involved in the RLA Day initiatives. For this segment, the mosque will invite our special guests – needy families, clients from the adopted welfare homes – will join guests from neighbouring faith institutions, schools, grassroots organisations, SSOs, staff of future health campus and MRT station from the neighbourhood – hosted by our mosque staff, activists and volunteers along with our mosque leaders and GOH and Minister Dr Yaacob Ibrahim. Here, the GOH will be serving food for our special guests from the six food stalls that will comprise food from the different cultures. The GOH, Minister, RLAF and mosque leaders will then join all the guests in a little reception before they take their leave.



Brisk walking activity around the vicinity of the Mosque with GOH, Minister and mosque leaders followed by the other participants.



Tree planting – “Going Green- Together” outside the mosque



Minister distributing hampers to the needy under the void deck



Phototaking after sharing session with the young activist and grant recipients

In addition to the RLA Day programmes, the six mosque clusters also use some of the funds allocated for the RLA Day to ongoing projects by the clusters to project the RLA spirit at the local level. The list of ongoing activities by the six mosque clusters include the following:

Cluster	Date	Activity
1) Central North Mosque Cluster	1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018	<p>Stakeholders appreciation and Providing Quality Moments for Less the Fortunate and Families</p> <p>Home adoption – RenCi Nursing Home</p> <p>Greening projects – reduce water and utilities consumption and to grow plants and trees in the mosque vicinity</p> <p>Spreading the RLA ethos to all (Be Gracious)</p>
2) Northeast Mosque Cluster	1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018	<p>Blood Donation and Home Sprucing-up Project for Zakat Recipient Families</p> <p>Home adoption – Pertapis Children Home at Kovan</p> <p>Greening projects – reduce water and utilities consumption and to grow plants and trees in the mosque vicinity</p> <p>Spreading the RLA ethos to all (Be Gracious)</p>
3) Southeast Mosque Cluster	1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018	<p>Caring and Motivating Children with Challenged Backgrounds</p> <p>Home adoption – Ain Society</p> <p>Greening projects – reduce water and utilities consumption and to grow plants and trees in the mosque vicinity</p> <p>Spreading the RLA ethos to all (Be Gracious)</p>
4) Northwest Mosque Cluster	1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018	<p>Makeover of Homes of Needy Families and Food for the Poor</p> <p>Home adoption – Sun Love Marsiling Neighbourhood Link</p>

		Greening projects – reduce water and utilities consumption and to grow plants and trees in the mosque vicinity Spreading the RLA ethos to all (Be Gracious)
5) Central South Mosque Cluster	1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018	Distribution of Foodstuff and Providing Company for the Less Fortunate Home adoption – Thye Hua Kwan Moral Welfare Home Blood donation programme
6) Southwest Mosque Cluster	1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018	Adoption of Welfare Home and Food for the Needy Home adoption – Bukit Batok Home for the Aged Greening projects – reduce water and utilities consumption and to grow plants and trees in the mosque vicinity

REVIEW OF FINANCIAL STATE AND EXPLANATION OF MAJOR FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS

No major financial transactions done during the period under review.

REVIEW AND CHANGES IN THE POLICY

No changes to the policy during the period under review.

Policy on Conflict of Interest

The Board of Trustees have established a Conflict of Interest Policy to assist in identifying and managing potential conflicts. Trustees make their declaration of interest as necessary at each Board meeting conducted during the financial year for any situations of conflict that may arise and these trustees will abstain from decision-making in such instances so as to allow a fair and transparent decision-making process. Management carry out their daily duties independently from the trustees.

Policy on Reserves

The Board of Trustees of the Foundation have considered the level of operating activity and its annual operating expenses and is of the view that there are sufficient funds to ensure that the Foundation's operational activities could continue during a period of unforeseen difficulty.

There were no changes in the Foundation's approach to reserves management during the year.

The Foundation is not subject to externally imposed reserves requirement.

EXPLANATION OF THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE CHARITY'S ASSETS ARE HELD

No Charity assets are held during the period under review.

FUTURE PLANS AND COMMITMENTS

Enhance Masjid Yusof Ishak's (MYI) Standing as an RLA Niche Mosque

Since the opening of the new office space on 14 April 2017 at the Masjid Yusof Ishak and the secondment of two (2) full time staff, RLAF has actively reached out to more partners, to enhance resource and network for humanitarian and community development efforts. The Foundation is also committed to strengthen Masjid Yusof Ishak as the RLAF niche mosque.

Encouraging More Local Projects

The Foundation will continue to actively reach out to institutions such as the universities, polytechnics, ITE's, madrasahs, mosques and youths organisations to create a greater awareness of its objectives and grants for humanitarian and community development projects with greater emphasis on local projects.

More Inter-Community Involvement

The foundation wishes to encourage involvement of the larger Singapore society working together with the Muslim youths in implement these projects. This will help to further strengthen inter-community cohesion through humanitarian and community development work. Together we will build a more caring and compassionate society.

Build Pool of RLAF Volunteers

The Foundation hopes to increase its own volunteer base by increasing the pool of young activists in the Friends of RLAF Group as well as via social media. Gradually, it hopes to attract more applicants to be RLAF volunteers/activists. Over time, it is hoped that a critical mass of youth volunteers would be touched by the Foundation and will strengthen the RLAF Alumni as well

Strive for Greater Financial Sustainability

The Foundation will put in more effort in striving to achieve greater financial sustainability through more systematic and conscious effort in fund raising and prudent financial management. This will require new resources to focus on the necessary fund raising efforts.

Strive for Good Governance

In terms of transparency and governance, the Foundation ensures that all standard of procedures and code of governance are adhered to and submission of documents to the relevant authorities or agencies are administered promptly.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

Statement of accounts for the financial year ended 31 December 2017 is attached.