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Foreword

Message by Acting Minister David Neo

With Our Youths, For Our Youths



The Singapore Story is one of successive generations who dared to dream, worked hard, and built something larger than themselves. I see that same spirit in our youths today: curious, capable, and deeply committed to making a difference for others, for Singapore, and for the world. Our youths are inheriting an uncertain world and facing new challenges. But with the right support, I am confident they can succeed and thrive.

The SG Youth Plan is a whole-of-nation effort to nurture our youths. It was shaped by diverse youth voices and co-created with stakeholders across the public, people, and private sectors. This plan belongs to all of us: parents who encourage their children's passions; educators who develop youths as whole persons; employers who invest in young talent; community leaders and civil society organisations who create spaces for youths to contribute, connect, and belong; and youths who step forward to experience, experiment, contribute, and grow. Each of us has a part to play in helping every young Singaporean flourish.

To our youths: Singapore believes in you. The challenges before you are real, but so are the opportunities and support behind you. Pursue your aspirations boldly. Lift up those around you. Let us build this future together — a Singapore where every young Singaporean can flourish, contribute meaningfully, and find their place in our shared story.

Executive Summary

DISCOVER

To all youths –
seize the
opportunities
and explore more
on Discover!

Singapore's youths are curious, capable, and committed to make a difference, but they are growing up amid rapid technological change, economic uncertainty, social fragmentation, and online stresses.

We engaged more than 60,000 youths, who told us that:

✦ They are proud of Singapore and confident in our future, but want that same confidence for their own future.

✦ They are driven and purposeful, with big dreams for meaningful careers and lives, but they feel pressured in navigating an uncertain and fast-evolving job landscape.

✦ They want deeper, more genuine friendships, stronger family ties, and better mental health and well-being.

✦ They have ideas, energy, and a strong desire to contribute their views and to help shape Singapore.

If you share our belief in Singapore's youths, reach out to MCCY and NYC to partner us and contribute to the SG Youth Plan.

The **SG Youth Plan** is a whole-of-society roadmap to help young Singaporeans become **Confident**, **Connected**, and **Contributing** citizens. Shaped by youths, for youths, it reflects our collective commitment **to empower youths to become the best versions of themselves.**

The SG Youth Plan outlines more than 20 initiatives under three pillars of **Confident**, **Connected**, and **Contribute**.

Confident

Empower youths to navigate uncertainty, build future-ready skills, and strengthen their mental and physical well-being

CAREERS & ASPIRATIONS

01 ▶ Create 30,000 Job Taster opportunities annually by 2030

02 ▶ Build AI Bilingualism, including a new Vibe Coding Festival for youths

03 ▶ Expand overseas exposure: 17,000 short-term overseas exposure opportunities and 3,000 overseas internships in ASEAN, China, and India annually by 2030

04 ▶ Expand Mentoring SG to provide 20,000 mentoring opportunities annually by 2030

05 ▶ Adulting 101 programme to empower IHL students to transit to adulthood with confidence

HEALTH & WELL-BEING

06 ▶ Tackle the mental health impact of social media use

07 ▶ New mental well-being and resilience programmes to support youths through key life transitions

08 ▶ 100% of Secondary 3 cohort to have opportunities to apply mental resilience and well-being skills under MOE-OBS Challenge programme by 2030

09 ▶ Expand youth-centric opportunities for sports and physical well-being in schools and the community

10 ▶ Co-create the next bound of sport participation through a Youth Panel

Connected

Empower youths to form meaningful friendships, build stronger family relationships, and find places where they belong

FRIENDS

11 ▶ Develop Somerset Belt as a youth precinct by 2028

12 ▶ Develop 12 third spaces across Singapore where youths can hang out, pursue interests, make friends, and build community

13 ▶ Private operators to offer affordable, flexible accommodation units for youths

14 ▶ Provide 20,000 social, hobby, and interest-based opportunities for youths annually by 2030

15 ▶ Introduce Curiosity Credits with the Self-Help Groups to support youths to discover their passion and interests

16 ▶ Expand the MOE-OBS Challenge Programme to 100% of Secondary 3 cohort by 2030

FAMILY

17 ▶ Develop youth-centric family relationship programmes and opportunities for up to 50,000 youths annually by 2030

Contribute

Empower youths to make a difference through action, leadership, and voice in national decision-making

ACTION

- 18** ▶ Commit \$20 million to support up to 3,000 youth-led projects over the next 5 years through a new Microgrant and Youth Action Marketplace
- 19** ▶ Create 16,000 volunteering opportunities and 2,000 youth leadership development opportunities annually by 2030 through Youth Corps

VOICE

- 20** ▶ Convene a new SG Youth Policy Network to bring together youth civic groups
- 21** ▶ Convene the next run of Youth Panels in 2026 on building a youth-friendly city
- 22** ▶ Set up the Somerset Belt Youth CoLab, giving youths real ownership over Somerset Belt programming



Enablers

Platform, people, and partnerships to support SG Youth Plan implementation

- 23** ▶ Launch Discover, a trusted digital compass for every youth in Singapore
- 24** ▶ Launch a new SUSS programme for youth community builders
- 25** ▶ Partner corporates, youth and social sector organisations to implement and expand the SG Youth Plan

Developing the SG Youth Plan

As part of SG60, MCCY, NYC, and our partners launched a series of engagements to co-develop an SG Youth Plan. Youths from all walks of life shared their views on topics ranging from careers and well-being to relationships and civic action.

With support from over 200 partners across the Public, Private, and People (3P) sectors, we engaged more than 60,000 youths and received more than 415,000 responses to co-shape the SG Youth Plan.

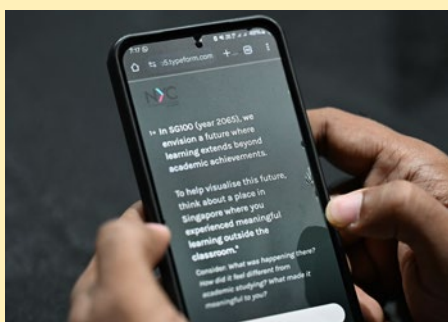
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**More than
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These voices and aspirations shape the SG Youth Plan — a five-year action plan developed for youths, with youths, and supported by the whole of Singapore, to help every youth become the best version of themselves.



Face-to-face engagements, workshops, and programmes created opportunities for in-depth dialogue.



Online engagements and discussions enabled broader participation.



Roadshows brought the conversation directly to youths across Singapore, meeting them where they were.

Over 60,000 youths contributed to the SG Youth Plan

Through 170 engagements and outreach

More than
130
engagement sessions

More than
40
roadshows

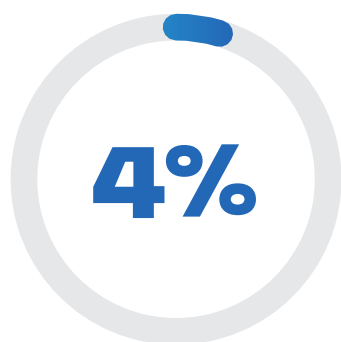
Over 415,000 responses to co-shape the SG Youth Plan

281,000
from SG Youth Plan engagements

127,000
from PA's FutureYOUth movement

7,000
from surveys and polls

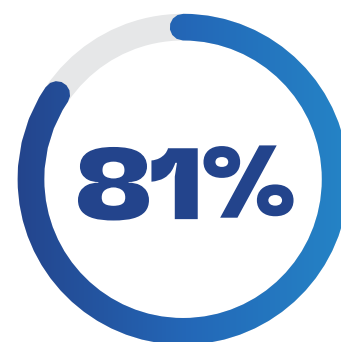
Over 200 partners supported the SG Youth Plan engagements



Public sector



Private sector



People sector



These engagements gave voice to **a generation facing a fast-changing and uncertain world.**

While many remain confident in Singapore's ability to meet future challenges, they are also thinking deeply about their own place in the world and what lies ahead.

They aspire to meaningful work, fulfilling lives, and strong relationships with family and friends, even as these connections become harder to build in an increasingly digital and fast-paced environment. Many youths are eager to make a positive difference and are already stepping up. What they need is support to take that first step – finding opportunities, discovering their passions, or turning their energy and ideas into meaningful, lasting impact.



What Matters Most to Youths ?

Top 15 aspirations (NYS 2025)



* New category added in National Youth Survey (NYS) 2025

Chapter 1

CONFIDENT



**Careers &
Aspirations**



**Health &
Well-Being**

Careers and Aspirations

For many young Singaporeans, building a meaningful and successful career has been a consistent priority. Over the past decade, **career success, skills development, and financial security** rank within the top 10 aspirations for our youths.

The good news is that young Singaporeans are starting from a position of strength. Our education system is recognised as one of the best in the world. Our 15-year-olds outperform peers in core academic skills, including math, science, and reading. They also do well in creative thinking and social problem-solving tasks. Older youths, aged 16–34, perform above the OECD average in adult skills such as literacy, numeracy, and adaptive problem solving.



Interested in these moves or have a question? Reach us [here!](#)



Find out more about these moves [here!](#)



Our youths also do well in the labour market compared to international peers. Singapore's youth unemployment rate is among the lowest internationally at 6.6% in 2025. This reflects the strong economic fundamentals and quality of education received by Singaporean youths. The proportion of youths who are not in employment, education or training (NEET) is 3.8% – the lowest since 2015 and ranking favourably compared to international counterparts.

What Youths Tell Us

However, young Singaporeans face a much more volatile and uncertain jobs landscape. AI and technological changes are transforming jobs and redefining traditional entry-level jobs, while creating new career possibilities in new areas of growth. The “shelf-life” of skills is increasingly short.

58%

unsure how to start

29%

do not know where
to find information

STARTING A CAREER IS NOT EASY

Schooling youths want early career exposure to help them better choose learning and career pathways. But many do not know where to start. For youths aged 15 to 19, 58% are unsure how to begin and 29% do not know where to find information.



JOB REJECTIONS SHAKE YOUTHS' CONFIDENCE

Youths who are entering the workforce feel most anxious and lose confidence during the job search process if they face multiple rejections. The lack of connections, such as knowing the right people or having access to professional networks, is a key challenge in job searches. Youths want more support as they go through this process.

52%

fear falling behind

WORRY ABOUT STAYING RELEVANT

Working youths are worried about staying relevant in the job market, as technology reshapes jobs. 52% are worried that they may not keep up with the skills required in a fast-changing economy. Nearly 2 in 5 youths view AI as a threat to job opportunities.

Empowering Youths with Confidence

Refreshed economic strategies to create good jobs for Singaporeans

We recognise these challenges. Singapore is working hard to create opportunities for the next generation. The Government is focused on growing the economy and creating good jobs for Singaporeans. Through the Economic Strategy Review (ESR), Singapore will extend our lead in key growth sectors such as **Advanced Manufacturing and Modern Services**, while pursuing emerging opportunities in areas such as **quantum, decarbonisation, and space technologies** to create new engines of growth.

More details on the ESR and its final recommendations are available on the [Singapore Economic Resilience Taskforce \(SERT\)'s microsite](#).

Singapore continues to attract high-value investments that create good jobs and exciting career opportunities. Global firms such as Micron, Infineon, GSK, and HP continue to site critical functions in Singapore, while investments in AI, automation, and digital technologies are creating new roles in areas such as AI safety, digital trust, cybersecurity, and smart manufacturing.

At the same time, emerging sectors such as carbon services and trading, decarbonisation technologies, and space, are creating exciting new pathways for young Singaporeans. From carbon traders and decarbonisation consultants to clean technology engineers and space technology specialists, these sectors offer opportunities to work on some of the world's most pressing challenges.



Institutes of Higher Learning (IHLs) are already responding with programmes such as Ngee Ann Polytechnic's Space Technology specialisation to equip students with the skills to pursue careers in these high-growth areas.

Singapore is also nurturing a vibrant entrepreneurial ecosystem. For aspiring entrepreneurs, EnterpriseSG's StartupSG umbrella supports startups in mentorship, financing, and networking. These complement the entrepreneurship programmes offered by the IHLs, such as NTU's Overseas Entrepreneurship Programme and Temasek Polytechnic's Executive Entrepreneurship Programme.

What does it take to turn an idea into reality?

CASE IN POINT

For some young Singaporeans, the answer begins with \$250 and the courage to try.



My First \$1,000 is a youth entrepreneurship programme initiated by East Ventures, one of Southeast Asia's leading venture capital firms, under the Economic Strategy Review Committee on Entrepreneurship. Open to students aged 14 to 18 years old, the programme gives youths seed capital and mentorship support, and places them in a structured, time-bound environment designed to challenge, stretch, and grow them – as entrepreneurs and as people.

The result? The students and their teams germinated over 100 ideas. A total of 72 project teams collectively generated more than \$115,000 revenue over the course of just eight weeks.

Alongside learning to generate and account for revenue, youths are taught that failure is not the opposite of success – it is part of the journey. Youths are encouraged to take calculated risks, act with integrity, and own their outcomes. The entrepreneurial mindset it cultivates, grounded in responsibility, resilience, and honesty, is one that will serve these young people long after their first venture.



Supporting youths to chart their careers with confidence

The SG Youth Plan complements these national efforts by giving youths a headstart in exploring their future. We will:

- ✦ Create more opportunities for early career exposure, helping youths discover different pathways and careers.
- ✦ Help youths gain new skills and perspectives outside the classroom, so that they can thrive in a competitive world.
- ✦ Expand the network of mentors and resources to help youths navigate life's choices.



More Opportunities for Career Exploration

Youths want to make informed choices about their education and careers, and place high value on opportunities to explore different pathways. Through Education and Career Guidance (ECG), students receive structured support from schools through to the Institutes of Higher Learning (IHLs). This includes industry exposure, career and education fairs, and access to ECG counsellors and coaches. Beyond formal education, the Skills and Workforce Development Agency (SWDA) and partners provide personalised career coaching and digital resources, as well as career planning guidance from industry practitioners.

01

Move 01

Create Job Taster opportunities for youths to explore different career paths.

78%

of youths value short-term work exposure

69%

will sign up for career exposure programmes

only 41%

of youths feel they have sufficient opportunities

30,000

Job Taster opportunities to be created annually by 2030

NYC will partner the Public, Private, and People sectors to create 30,000 Job Taster opportunities annually by 2030. For a start, NYC will create 10,000 Job Taster opportunities in 2026, including 500 Job Taster opportunities from the Public Sector.

What is a Job Taster?

Job Tasters are bite-sized career exploration programmes that allow participants to learn about different jobs and industries. They last from half a day to a few weeks, and offer first-hand exposure to different companies, job roles, and daily work realities. Participants will have the opportunity to visit a company or connect with experienced professionals. Job Tasters can also take the form of career human libraries, learning journeys, hands-on activities, job shadowing, project work, and case challenges.

If you want to partner NYC to provide Job Tasters to youths, [reach out](#) to us.

A Day in the Life of a Diplomat

CASE IN POINT

Step into the world of diplomacy with a behind-the-scenes experience at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA). Through interactive sessions and networking with MFA officers and like-minded peers, participants will discover how Singapore makes its mark on the global stage, explore the roles and pathways within the Foreign Service, and get a personal sense of life at MFA. A fireside chat with a senior diplomat offers an honest and inspiring look at diplomacy — from personal journeys and day-to-day realities to the skills, mindsets, and resilience needed to navigate an increasingly complex world as a Foreign Service Officer.

Participants also have the opportunity to explore MFA's premises and walk through the historic Old Tanglin Officers' Mess — one of Singapore's most storied diplomatic landmarks. Along the way, they gain a first-hand appreciation of the people, places, and purpose behind Singapore's foreign policy.



The Job Taster ends on a uniquely Singaporean note at the National Orchid Garden, where participants take part in an Amazing Race to uncover the stories behind Singapore's orchid diplomacy. Fun, immersive, and eye-opening, this programme invites participants to experience diplomacy not just as a career, but as a meaningful way to represent Singapore and shape our place in the world.

Look out for future sessions on [Discover!](#)

From Beat to Big Stage

CASE IN POINT

Music Production & Events with PARKA

Ever wondered what it takes to bring music from a spark of an idea to a live stage? Through PARKA's Music Production & Events Micro-Work Experience in March 2026, 80 youths gained an immersive introduction to Singapore's music industry, learning from practitioners both on stage and behind the scenes. Across four days, they joined either the Labels Track or Artist Track, exploring the creative and business sides of music – from marketing, branding, release planning, project management, and event production to artistic identity, songwriting, performance, personal branding, and building a sustainable music career.

Guided by industry professionals, participants received practical insights, honest feedback, and a real-world understanding of the skills, discipline, and resilience needed to thrive in the creative sector. The experience culminated in a participant-led showcase that they planned, produced, and performed themselves, giving them the opportunity to bring ideas to life, work as a team, and reflect on their growth. They left with greater confidence, a deeper appreciation of the music ecosystem, and a better understanding of how they could contribute as artists, producers, event-makers, and future changemakers in Singapore's creative scene.



From Warehouse to World

CASE IN POINT

Discovering Pathways with Mapletree Logistics Trust

How do the things we use every day – from food and fashion to electronics – make their way from factories to our hands? At the Access Singapore x Mapletree Logistics Trust (MLT) Pathways programme in August 2025, over 70 students from Northbrooks Secondary School discovered the hidden world of logistics and the important role MLT plays in managing warehouses and logistics spaces across Asia. It was a day of learning, inspiration, and new possibilities, giving students a fresh look at the people, places, and systems that keep the world moving.

Mapletree industry professionals also shared their experiences and engaged students in candid conversations, sharing valuable insights into career pathways, the working world, and the many opportunities that lie ahead.

To top it off, students went beyond a regular office tour with a special behind-the-scenes look at Mapletree Business City – a vibrant hub that gave them a real taste of where their future careers could take them. The experience empowered them to discover new pathways, dream bigger, and take their first steps towards a brighter future.



02

Move 02

Build AI Bilingualism among youths.

AI is reshaping work, but the goal is not to compete with AI. Instead, AI can be a powerful tool for young Singaporeans to pursue what matters to them – building a meaningful career, contributing to their community, or creating impact in areas they care about. As digital natives, youths are well-placed to thrive in this new environment.

We will support youths in developing **“AI bilingualism”**. Just as bilingualism helps us move confidently between languages, AI bilingualism allows young Singaporeans to combine human strengths with the effective use of AI across different fields. To build these capabilities, MOE will integrate AI literacy into the curriculum, ensuring age- and developmentally-appropriate learning experiences for all students.

✦ In schools, students will learn to use AI to generate ideas, refine arguments, and evaluate sources, while critically assessing AI outputs and contributing their own voice.

✦ IHLs will keep curricula industry-relevant by giving incoming students foundational AI literacy and teaching domain-specific AI use, from design workflows in Arts, Design, and Media, to AI-integrated company processes in Business.

✦ Graduates pursuing AI careers can join AISG’s AI Apprenticeship Programme, which has trained 400 AI talent through hands-on projects in programming, machine learning, and data technologies.

✦ For working youths, the Government will build practical AI capabilities by providing Singaporeans who take selected AI training courses with six months’ free access to premium AI tools, and expanding IMDA’s TeSA programme to help 100,000 workers become AI Bilingual, starting with Accountancy and Legal.

NYC will complement these efforts by partnering corporates to broaden AI literacy for youths, especially those supported by Self-Help Groups or from less advantaged backgrounds.

Building a Young Generation of Confident AI Users

CASE IN POINT

Tata Consultancy Services (TCS) Singapore and the National Youth Council (NYC) will introduce a Vibe Coding Festival for young Singaporeans in 2027.

AI experts from TCS will provide an opportunity for up to 500 young people to learn how to build AI-powered prototypes to tackle real-world challenges in their fields of study or work. No coding background is required. In just a few hours, participants will go from curious beginners to creators, gaining both new skills and the confidence to use AI.



As part of the festival, the Vibe Coding Rapid Build session, facilitated by TCS AI experts, will give participants a hands-on opportunity to design, build, and showcase a working solution to a real-world challenge using AI-powered tools. Participants will rapidly move from idea to prototype, using intuitive low-code/no-code and AI-assisted development platform to create functional applications, workflows, or digital experiences. The session encourages creativity, collaboration, experimentation, and problem-solving, while demonstrating how modern AI tools can dramatically accelerate ideation and solution development. By the end of the session, participants will have experienced the power of rapid innovation, gained practical exposure to AI-assisted solution building, and developed a deeper appreciation of how ideas can be transformed into working prototypes in a matter of minutes.

This partnership shows how industry can take the lead to invest in our youths. By connecting industry needs with youth potential, TCS Singapore is showing that youth development works best as a shared effort.

If you want to partner NYC to broaden AI literacy for youths, reach out to us.

Move 03

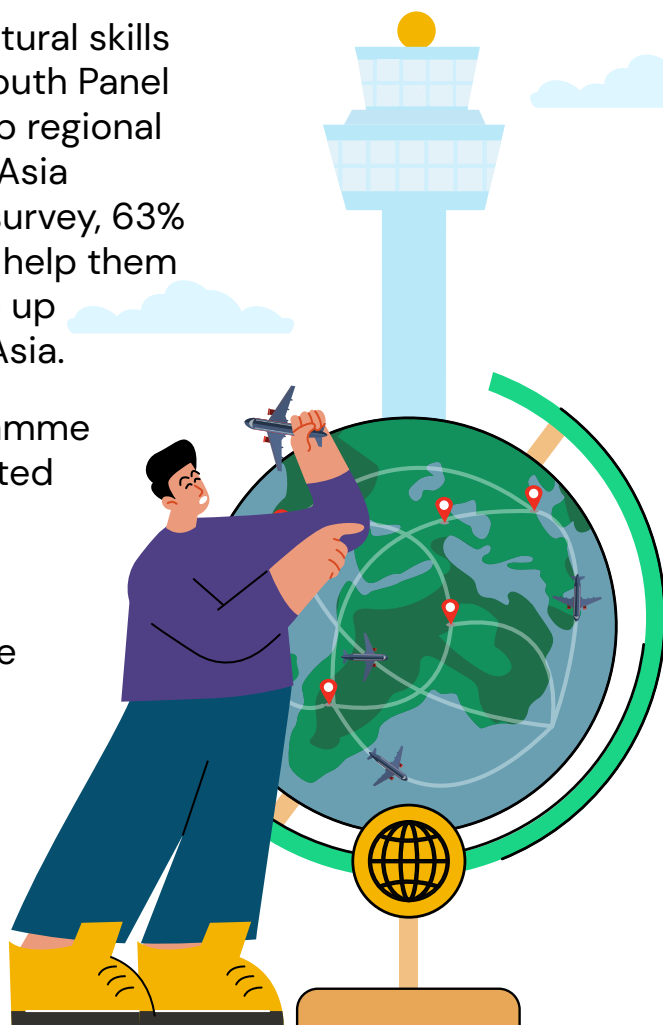
03

Increase overseas exposure opportunities to nurture global-ready and Asia-capable youths.

Singapore's success has always been built on strong global connections. As we maintain ties with major economies and expand into emerging markets across Southeast Asia, South Asia, Africa, and Latin America, new opportunities are emerging in areas such as fintech, digital services, and the green economy. These developments will create growing demand for young Singaporeans ready to take on regional and global roles.

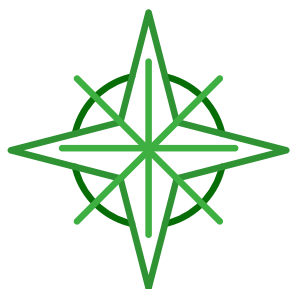
Youths also recognise the value of cross-cultural skills and overseas experience. The #JobHacks Youth Panel called for more support for youths to take up regional career opportunities, noting that Southeast Asia exposure would benefit their careers. In its survey, 63% agreed that regional work experience would help them advance faster, and 50% were willing to take up internships or jobs in the rest of Southeast Asia.

SWDA's Overseas Markets Immersion Programme (OMIP) supports companies that are interested in overseas expansion to invest in their local employees' development and send them abroad to gain international exposure. Since its launch in 2024, OMIP has supported more than 180 local professionals in gaining overseas work experience. **From July 2026, SWDA will expand the programme to help young professionals gain overseas exposure even earlier in their careers, by removing the eligibility requirement for OMIP participants to have graduated for at least two years.**



To help more youths develop global-ready and Asia-capable skills

so that they can take on global career opportunities:



17,000 short-term overseas exposure opportunities annually by 2030

NYC will expand Asia-Ready Exposure Programme (AEP) opportunities by 8,000 to provide a total of 17,000 short-term overseas exposure opportunities annually by 2030, including Youth Corps Expedition Project (YEP) opportunities.

AEP Experience Asia
First-Hand

AEP participants will explore the languages, cultures, and industries of ASEAN, China, and India (ACI) through immersion trips, industry visits, and cross-cultural exchanges.

YEP Learn Through
Service

YEP enables youths to volunteer, participate in service-learning projects, and take part in learning journeys in their host countries.



3,000 overseas internships each year

MOE will provide support for 3,000 IHL students to embark on overseas internships to ACI each year by 2030, up from 1,500 today.

Experience Diversity Beyond Our Shores

CASE IN POINT

Divya's Story



For Divya D/O Balan, a student from ITE College West, participating in the Asia-Ready Exposure Programme (AEP) to Hanoi, Vietnam, was an experience that reshaped how she sees herself and the world around her.

The trip gave Divya a firsthand look at Vietnam's business landscape, workplace practices, and cultural context. Observing how people from different backgrounds adapt to different ways of working and collaborate deepened her appreciation for the diversity and cross-cultural perspectives that shape the region. "The experience broadened my knowledge of regional economies and cultural diversity," she reflects.



For Divya, the impact was as much personal as it was professional. The trip left her more confident and eager to explore opportunities beyond Singapore's shores. "It strengthened my interest in working in a regional environment and encouraged me to step out of my comfort zone by interacting with people from different cultures," she shares.

That shift in mindset has stayed with her since returning. Divya is now more intentional about seeking out opportunities that expose her to diverse cultures and perspectives, and more motivated than ever to develop the skills needed to thrive in an international setting.

Expand Network of Mentors and Resources to Support Youths

04

Move 04

Expand the Mentoring SG movement to make mentoring more accessible.



Youths value trusted figures who share life perspectives and journey alongside them at key life milestones. Family and friends have always been an important source of support for youths. However, with the rapid changes in the economic and educational landscape, they may not be the most well-equipped to guide youths. At the same time, smaller family and social networks mean that youths may have fewer opportunities to access different perspectives and experiences.

Mentors play an important role in helping youths navigate their education and career journeys while expanding their networks and exposure to different industries. To strengthen access to mentoring, NYC launched the national mentoring movement, Mentoring SG, in December 2022. Since then, the movement has created about 5,000 mentoring opportunities annually.

**About
5,000**

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What Mentees Tell Us

87%

of mentored youths value the connection they share with their mentors

86%

of mentored youths find the mentoring experience beneficial for them

77%

of mentored youths have recommended mentoring to their peers

71%

of mentored youths feel motivated to become a mentor themselves

Youths who engage in mentoring feel positively about its impact.

4 out of 5

in navigating various life transitions



4 out of 5

in social mobility, in terms of access to networks or resources



3.95 out of 5

in psychological and emotional well-being



We will expand Mentoring SG to create up to 20,000 mentoring opportunities annually and grow the mentoring pool to 5,000 mentors by 2030. These mentoring opportunities comprise **short-form** and **long-form** mentoring programmes to cater to the different needs of youths.

Up to
20,000

Mentoring SG aims to create up to 20,000 mentoring opportunities annually by 2030



SHORT-FORM MENTORING

These programmes aim to connect youths with professionals, provide opportunities for youths to ask questions, and explore possible education and career choices.

They can vary from one-off short conversations to multiple sessions across 1–3 months.



LONG-FORM MENTORING

These 1-to-few or 1-to-1 programmes are relationship-driven and based on the needs of specific youths. A mentor engages a youth or small group of youths over a sustained period of time – at least six months, and gives them guidance and support in personal and career development.

NYC will bring mentoring closer to youths by making it accessible across all polytechnics and ITE colleges. Partnership with private education institutions such as James Cook University Singapore and Kaplan (Singapore) will further expand mentoring opportunities to youths across different educational pathways.

DISCOVER

If you would like to be connected with a mentor, join us on Discover.

From Mentee to Mentor

CASE IN POINT

Ridzuan's Story

Every great journey begins with someone believing in you – and for Ridzuan, that someone was Jeremy.

Enrolled in ITE's Work-Study Diploma programme, Ridzuan found himself struggling to navigate the challenges of the working world. Through The Astronauts Collective's six-month mentoring programme, JumpStart, he was paired with Jeremy, who quickly saw what others might have missed: beneath the struggles was a natural people person who simply needed the tools to match his heart.

Jeremy guided Ridzuan through difficult moments, helping him understand workplace dynamics and find his footing. As Ridzuan grew in confidence, so did their bond. What began as mentorship blossomed into a genuine friendship built on trust, mutual respect, and a shared love for the outdoors.

Ridzuan's growth was evident in his improved work performance and renewed sense of purpose. Today, he is completing his diploma, preparing for National Service, and giving back by returning to his alma mater, Assumption Pathway School, to mentor juniors and support the audio-visual club he once called home – a testament to how one act of mentorship can inspire the next.



From Questions to Confidence

CASE IN POINT

Meuthia's Story

In her second year studying Business Management at Nanyang Polytechnic, Meuthia told herself to say "yes" to opportunities, build new skills, and expand her experiences beyond the classroom. But the corporate landscape was unfamiliar, and networking events felt intimidating.

This all changed during the Access Fellowship Programme, a six-week mentoring programme by Access Singapore offering a curated blend of corporate mentorship and masterclasses. Meuthia got connected with Andy, a mentor with over two decades of experience driving



business strategy, scaling marketplace ecosystems, and leading teams across Asia. Andy shared how operations in the business world were related to Meuthia's studies, opened doors to new connections, and provided a safe space for Meuthia to voice ideas and ask pointed questions on business.

Meuthia left their conversation with a clear, practical roadmap, and the confidence to act on it. She now steps forward into professional life with ownership and direction, proactively building the industry connections and strategic foundations she had set out to do.



05

Move 05

Deliver Adulting 101 content to students, covering key transitions to adulthood.

Adulting 101 Programme

Adulting is an exciting time of life, but it can also feel overwhelming. Youths have to balance dreams, expectations, and real-life challenges, as they make decisions for themselves and take on adulting responsibilities. This is one of the top three stressors for youths, especially during transitions and key life moments.

MCCY and NYC will work with MOE, IHLs, and other government agencies to put together an Adulting 101 programme for IHL students on key aspects of transition into adulting.

This includes financial management (e.g. CPF, healthcare), home ownership (public housing policies and subsidies), career development (e.g. job exposure and overseas exposure opportunities), and marriage & parenthood (e.g. support measures for couples).



Financial Management



Home Ownership



Career Development



Overseas Exposure



Marriage & Parenthood

Health and Well-Being

Good health is fundamental for youths to lead thriving and fulfilling lives. Both mental and physical well-being are equally important.

Youths want to enjoy good mental and physical well-being. They aspire towards a Singapore that champions healthy living, and a more embracing society where no one struggles alone and help-seeking is normalised. As digital natives, youths also welcome support for their well-being in the digital space.



Interested in these moves or have a question?
Reach us [here](#)!



Find out more about these moves [here](#)!

Enhancing Youths' Well-Being

There has been growing awareness of mental health needs in Singapore. In 2023, the Government launched the National Mental Health and Well-being Strategy (NMHWBS), anchored on a Tiered Care Model that organises support across four levels ranging from promotion of mental health and well-being (Tier 1) to specialist and hospital-based care (Tier 4). To support access to mental health support in the community, MOH will continue to scale up service touchpoints for youths.



What Youths Tell Us

**Nearly
50%**

ENJOY GOOD MENTAL WELL-BEING

Mental well-being has recovered to near pre-pandemic levels, but youths aged 18–29 remain more likely to experience poor mental health than older Singaporeans.

**About
25%**

USE >3 HOURS OF SOCIAL MEDIA DAILY

Those who engage in excessive usage are more likely to experience severe or extremely severe symptoms of depression, anxiety, and stress.

**81%
in 2025**

MAKE TIME FOR EXERCISE

Youth participation in sport and exercise has increased, with the percentage of youths who exercise at least once per week increasing from 66% in 2019 to 81% in 2025.



MENTAL WELL-BEING

Youths consistently identify mental well-being as a key concern. Burnout, uncertainty about the future, and world events continue to affect their well-being.



DIGITAL WELL-BEING

The digital space is integral to youths' lives. They want stronger digital literacy to stay safe online and support others.



PHYSICAL WELL-BEING

About half of youths want to lead active lifestyles. However, lack of time remains the biggest barrier to regular exercise.

06

Move 06

Tackling mental health impact of social media use.

Social media allows youths to learn, connect, and express themselves. As its use becomes more pervasive, it is important to help youths develop healthy digital habits so that they can thrive in the online space. The Government is considering ways to support parents and make online spaces safer for children. This includes studying the experiences of countries that have passed laws to tighten access to social media for children.

Meanwhile, guidelines on screen use for children were earlier issued by MOH as part of Grow Well SG, a national health strategy to encourage children to adopt healthier lifestyles which they will carry into their youthhood. MDDI has also launched the Screen Smart From The Start movement, a national movement to help families foster healthy digital habits.

In schools, MOE has restricted the use of smartphones and smart devices during school hours for secondary school students from January 2026, and the sleep hours for Personal Learning Devices (PLDs) has been brought forward from 11.00pm to 10.30pm to manage device use prior to bedtime and nudge students to sleep earlier.

23:00



22:30

Phone Sleeps First

CASE IN POINT



Our youths are also taking the lead to tackle this issue. Phone Sleeps First, supported by NYC's Young ChangeMakers Grant, is a final-year project by a group of NTU students to tackle late-night phone addiction and usage amongst university students. The campaign asked youths to take part in challenges to follow simple and practical tips to avoid phone use at bedtime.

The project found that reducing phone usage and late-night scrolling helped students to improve their energy levels and build healthier sleep routines. Students reduced nightly screen time by up to 81 minutes during the campaign period. 81% also reported a strong intention to maintain their new bedtime routines after the project.



07

Move 07

Launch a new series of mental well-being and resilience programmes to support youths through their life transitions.

Young Singaporeans often navigate multiple life transitions at the same time. For example, moving into tertiary education can bring greater independence but also less structure and certainty. At the same time, youths face important decisions about their education, careers, relationships, and finances, while still discovering their strengths, interests, and aspirations.



These transitions have become more challenging in an increasingly uncertain world. Many youths feel growing pressure to make the “right” choices, even as confidence in their ability to cope with setbacks and challenges has declined. Less than half feel they bounce back quickly from difficult experiences (47%) or recover well from stressful events (42%), highlighting the need to strengthen resilience and support during these formative years.

Building the skills and confidence to deal with life’s stressors is a lifelong process. **We will support youths to move beyond “coping” to “thriving” in an uncertain world. Community partners will work with NYC to launch a new series of mental well-being and resilience programmes that supports youths through key life transitions.**

47%

of youths feel they bounce back quickly after hard times

42%

of youths recover well from stressful events

These programmes cover different transitions and challenges that youths go through, and provide them with skills to manage mental well-being and stress, build up resilience, as well as to acquire life skills that will be useful as they navigate new environments. We will progressively expand the partners and offerings over the next five years, to provide a continuum of support for youths as they go through key life transitions.



TRANSITION TO TERTIARY EDUCATION

Colours by TOUCH Community Services equips youths with resilience skills to manage their mental well-being. Through workshops and AI-enabled scenario training, participants learn resilience, coping skills, and how to support peers.

COLOURS
collectively ours



TRANSITION TO WORK

Youths Empowering Transitions by CARE Singapore supports youths moving from education to the workforce. Talks and workshops build mental well-being literacy, help-seeking behaviours, and confidence in managing stress and anxiety. More support is provided when needed.

CARE
SINGAPORE



TRANSITION TO PARENTHOOD

Bridges to Flourishing by Brahm Centre helps parents support their children through life transitions. Workshops and retreats strengthen emotional connection, communication, and self-care to build stronger parent-child relationships.

brahm
centre



GENERAL TRANSITIONS

Chat Circles, led by Empact, provides a safe space for youths to have meaningful conversations. Participants learn emotional regulation techniques while trained volunteers use positive psychology and coaching approaches to build resilience and well-being.

empact

These programmes will be available on Discover.

Move 08

08

Expand opportunities for Secondary 3 youths to apply resilience and well-being skills through the MOE-OBS Challenge (MOC) Programme.

With the new OBS Coney campus, the entire Secondary 3 cohort will go through the MOC programme by 2030. The five-day programme challenges 15-year-old students physically and mentally through outdoor team-based activities and expeditions across Singapore's natural landscape. It is designed to push students out of their comfort zones, into nature, and support them in personal growth, resilience, confidence, and teamwork.



The MOC programme will be enhanced. OBS instructors will guide youths to practise the techniques applicable to managing stress and challenges that they learnt in school. Students will have the opportunity to apply these skills to manage their responses to challenging situations, as well as reflect on their learning through journaling and affirmation circles.



Reflections by students

CASE IN POINT

Learning resilience skills through OBS



“I learnt to persevere during challenging times despite how difficult it might seem. I can apply this to when I am facing difficulties in my daily life and not give up that easily because I know I was able to overcome the challenges in OBS.”

“Next time, going through tough times, I can use the calming and focusing techniques I learnt to get through it.”



“I definitely learnt a lot about gratitude, resilience, and responsibility. I will make sure to not take all my privileges for granted and stay grateful for everything that I have.”

“I became more confident when interacting with peers from different schools and backgrounds and learnt to stay calm and adapt to unforeseen circumstances.”



09

Move 09

Expansion of sporting opportunities among youths for physical well-being.

Mental and physical well-being are interconnected, and sport is important to help youths lead active, healthy, and balanced lives. The Government will continue to make sport more accessible to youths in school and beyond, so that more young people can discover the joy of sport, build healthy habits early, and experience the social, emotional, and developmental benefits that come from regular sport participation.



Growing Youth Participation in Sport

Sports in Schools

EXPAND THE SCHOOL SPORTS FIESTA

2025 By 2027
16 → **32**

The School Sports Fiesta brings students from different schools together to discover new sports and broaden sporting opportunities. **In 2025, over 2,000 students from 16 schools** took part.

The event is designed to be inclusive and accessible, providing not only competitive opportunities for students who are currently not participating in National School Games but also the chance for students to discover and learn new sports through workshops and try-outs.

We will double this and bring the School Sports Fiesta **to 32 schools by 2027**, giving more students opportunities to compete, connect, and stay active.

EXPAND STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP CCAS (SP-CCAS)

About
200

students across 80
secondary schools

Introduced in 2019, SP-CCAs allow students from different schools to pursue shared sporting interests and build friendships. Today, they benefit about **200 students across 80 secondary schools**, covering athletics, canoeing, hockey, and water polo.

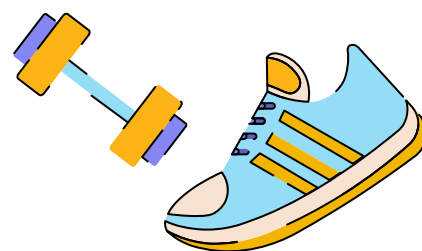
More SP-CCAs will be introduced to expand the range of sports available and give more students opportunities to learn, develop, and compete in sports not offered in their schools.

EXPAND MULTI-SCHOOL CCA TEAMS

New
\$10M
grant

Multi-school CCA teams bring students from different schools together to train and compete, strengthening cross-school sporting communities while expanding access to sports unavailable in their schools.

A new \$10 million grant will support long-term collaborations, helping teams build sustainable programmes and prepare for competitions such as the National School Games.



Sports in IHLs

SportSG is partnering IHLs to make sport more accessible and engaging for youths through Learn-to-Play (LTP) programmes, with a focus on emerging sports such as Pickleball and Flying Disc. Close to 2,400 students participated in 2025, and SportSG will further grow participation.

Complementing this is the annual Youth@Play festival, held with GetActive! Singapore (GASG), which gives youths a fun and social opportunity to discover new sports, celebrate the skills they developed, and connect with their peers through friendly competitions.



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participation



Sports in the Community

Beyond school, SportSG will make it easier for youths to stay active, healthy, and connected through sports in the community. ActiveSG Academies and Clubs offer programmes that help children pursue sporting interests, develop skills, and build character. Today, 10 mainstream academy programmes and 7 para sport programmes reach around 15,000 participants annually. **SportSG will expand this by another 1,500 participants through new multi-sport and Fundamental Movement Skill (FMS)-based programmes.** The Para Sport Academy (PSA) will also introduce new programmes that could lead to participation in the ASEAN Para Games 2029 hosted on home ground, such as Cerebral Palsy Football.



16,500

participants to be reached per year in future

Urban Sports

Beyond traditional sports, **SportSG will continue to expand opportunities in urban sports as another avenue to help youths stay active.** Through initiatives such as the Lion City Dance Convention (LCDC), Singapore's premier street dance event, young people can develop their skills and be part of vibrant communities. SportSG will also grow participation in skateboarding through additional clinics and competitions, engaging an estimated 1,000 youths from the street dance and skateboarding communities each year.



SportCares

Uplifting youths through the power of sport

Through targeted sport-for-development initiatives, SportCares ensures that vulnerable and underserved youths have equitable access to the benefits of sport. Programmes, including Saturday Night Lights (SNL), FUN Starters, Let's Sepak, Play Ability, the Youth Coach Development Programme (YCDP), and the Champions Leadership Programme, provide structured pathways for sustained participation, character development, and leadership and community contribution.



Saturday Night Lights
(SNL)



FUN Starters



Let's Sepak



Play Ability



Youth Coach Development
Programme (YCDP)



Champions Leadership
Programme

Together, these initiatives demonstrate how sport can be a powerful enabler of social inclusion, helping youths build resilience, strengthen social connectedness, and realise their aspirations regardless of their starting point.

From Bursary Recipient to National Representative

CASE IN POINT

Cho Ingh's Story

Lim Cho Ingh is a 19-year-old competitive canoeist and alumnus of the ActiveSG Canoe Academy. His sporting journey was supported by the SportCares Bursary, which covers seasonal participation fees for SportSG's Academies & Clubs programmes and helps young athletes from different backgrounds pursue their aspirations.



Although canoeing was not offered as a co-curricular activity at his school, Cho Ingh sought out opportunities to develop in the sport and he qualified for the Singapore Canoe Federation National Junior Team in 2023.

He has since represented Singapore on the regional stage, most recently clinching the Under-23 Men K2 500m bronze medal at the 2025 Asian Cup Canoe Sprint. His progression from bursary recipient to national junior team representative reflects the spirit of youth perseverance and shows what young athletes can achieve when personal drive is matched with meaningful community support.

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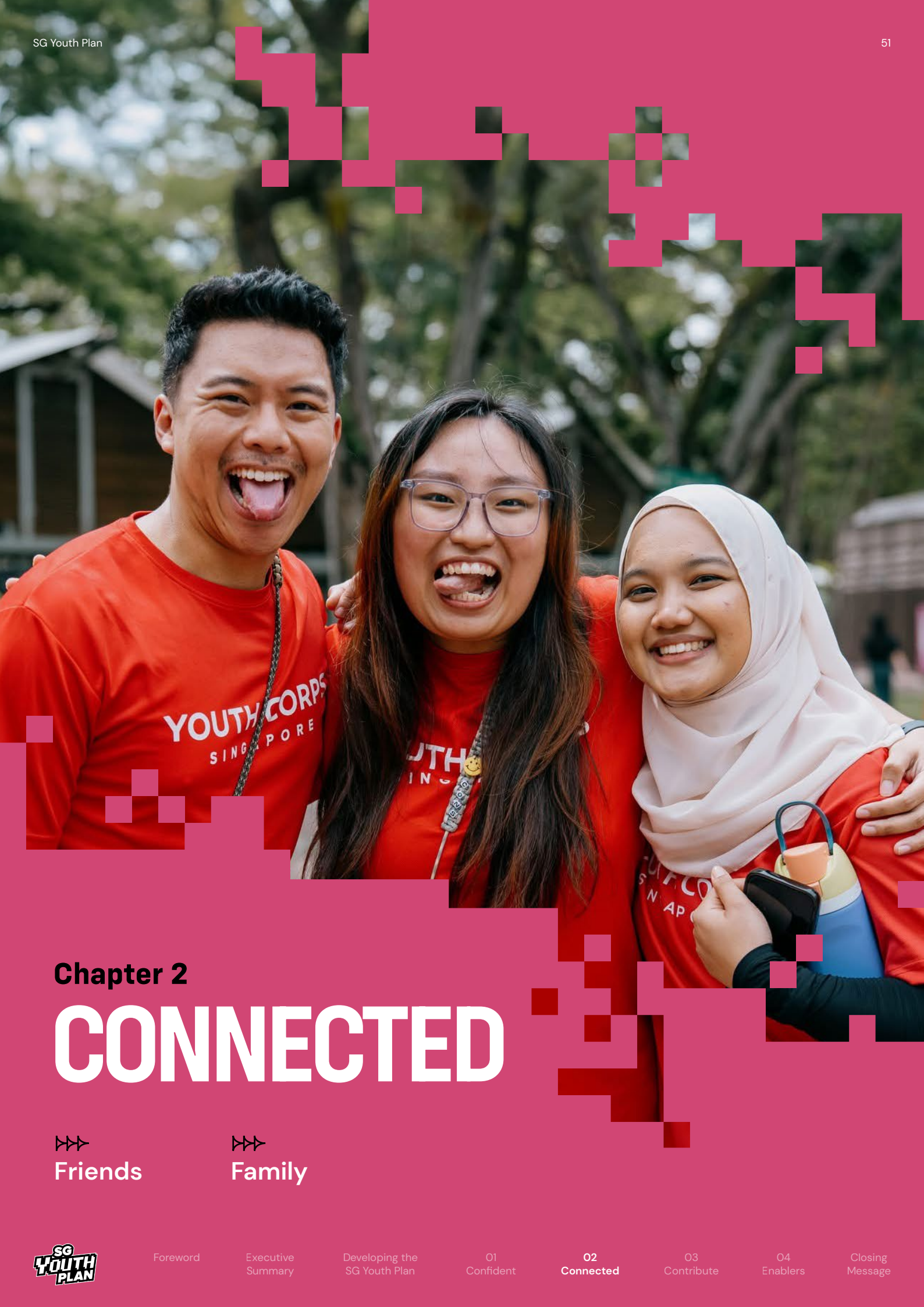
Move 10

Co-create the next bound of youth participation in sport.

As we live longer, sport and fitness habits matter even more for long-term health and quality of life. Starting young helps youths stay active, build resilience and values, form social connections, and support healthy living. While youths recognise this, competing demands from school, work, and family, lack of motivation, and especially time constraints remain key barriers to regular sport and exercise.



How can we encourage youths to participate in physical activities, and to sustain their participation throughout different life stages, particularly after leaving school and entering the workforce? **SportSG and NYC will empower youths to contribute to the vision of a healthier Singapore by setting up a Youth Panel to co-create the next bound of sport participation for youths in Singapore.**



Chapter 2

CONNECTED



Friends



Family

Friends

Friends play an important role in young people's lives, providing support, encouragement, and a sense of belonging during times of change and uncertainty. Yet, meaningful friendships can be harder to build and sustain today. Many youths spent their formative years amidst a global pandemic when the norm was staying apart. They also inhabit a hyperconnected online world. As a result, many young people feel connected yet disconnected. Some have used terms such as a "friendship recession", "social recession", and "The Loneliness Epidemic" to describe this.



Interested in these moves or have a question? Reach us [here](#)!



Find out more about these moves [here](#)!



Youths want deeper real-world connections

Youths wish for a Singapore where people from different backgrounds can become friends, and where there are spaces and opportunities for people to gather for social activities. They desire deep real-world connections and want to experience the "kampung spirit", envisioning a close-knit community built on mutual understanding and a genuine desire to learn about others.

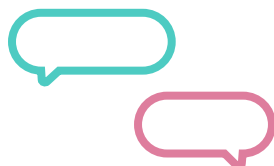
A friendship recession?

**MORE TIME
SPENT ONLINE**

8.5 hrs

Singaporean teenagers aged 13 to 19 spend about 8.5 hours on average daily using electronic devices. Most time is spent on education or work, entertainment, and social networking.

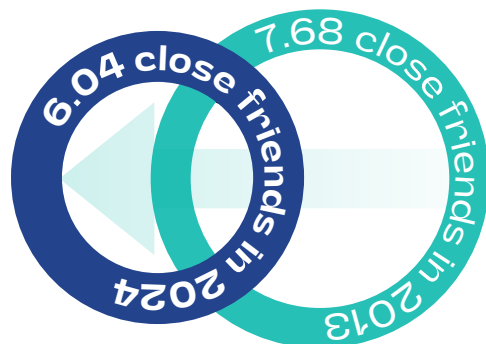
**CHALLENGING TO FORM
NEW FRIENDSHIPS**



**Over
50%**

More than half of respondents aged 21 to 34 find it easier to talk to people online than offline, and report sometimes feeling anxious when having to talk to people in person.

**FRIENDSHIP CIRCLES
ARE SHRINKING**



The average number of close friends for youths aged 18–35 fell from 7.68 in 2013 to 6.04 in 2024.

NO CLOSE FRIENDS

2013 4% → 2025 8%

The proportion of youths aged 15 to 34 with no close friends doubled from 2013 to 2022, and remained around this level in 2025.

What Youths Tell Us

Over
50%

WANT STRONGER SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS

Over 1 in 2 youths are interested in improving their current relationships and building stronger social connections with those around them.

Slightly over
33%

WANT TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS

Slightly over 1 in 3 youths are interested in making new friendships. This is especially important for younger youths aged 15 to 24.

Over
40%

HAVE ONLINE-FIRST FRIENDSHIPS

More than 2 in 5 youths aged 21 to 35 have friendships formed online, with relationships primarily maintained through digital spaces.



MAINTAINING FRIENDSHIPS GETS HARDER OVER TIME

Outside of school settings, work, family responsibilities, and life transitions increasingly make it difficult for youths to sustain close friendships over longer periods of time.

Enabling Youths to Be Connected

We will provide more opportunities for youths to form meaningful connections and make friends from diverse backgrounds. NYC will:

- ✦ Work with partners to create third spaces for youths to hang out, make friends, and pursue their interests.
- ✦ Create more opportunities for youths to play and do what they enjoy, so they can have fun, relax, and make friends.
- ✦ Work with MOE to create shared experiences in school for youths to forge friendships, especially with peers from different backgrounds.

What is a “third space”?

A “third space” is a place, outside of home and work, where people can gather, relax, and connect freely. These spaces are characterised by their inclusive, unstructured, and welcoming nature.

Third spaces play an important role in building healthy communities. They help people form connections beyond family and colleagues, reducing isolation and stress, and supporting mental well-being.

They also encourage creativity and personal growth by offering opportunities for learning, collaboration, and exploration in a low-pressure setting. In short, they complement home and work life by serving as hubs for human connection and community.

The concept describes informal, accessible places that welcome people from all walks of life without the pressures of productivity or authority.



Examples of third spaces



Parks



Community centres



Libraries



Cafés

Third spaces for youths

Youths hope to see more physical spaces that are dedicated to youths, where they can hang out, pursue hobbies and interests, or engage in activities such as sport or study. About 3 in 5 youths believe that having dedicated spaces for youths will encourage them to meet people from different backgrounds.

We want Singapore to be a place where youths feel a strong sense of belonging, with spaces that they can call their own and where they know they have a place. **Hence, we will build a vibrant and exciting network of “third spaces” for youths, or everyday public spaces in addition to home and work, which encourage youths to come out and interact with others.**



We relaunched *SCAPE in November 2025, and it now features diverse offerings of tenants and programmes for youths, catering to different needs and interests. As of June 2026, over 1.6 million people have visited *SCAPE and more than 40,000 youths have participated in *SCAPE programmes since its relaunch.

*SCAPE is also supporting over 70 youth communities in areas such as creative arts, media, and urban sports to organise activities and try new ideas by providing space, funding, and mentorship. **The new Somerset Belt Youth CoLab will allow youths to take ownership of Somerset Belt’s programming and activities and create the vibes that define the precinct.**



A space that makes a difference

CASE IN POINT

In June 2026, more than 100 students from across Singapore proved that youth-led change is not just possible – it's powerful.



Aged 16 to 19 and drawn from about 10 schools including National Junior College, School of the Arts, and Anglo-Chinese School, these young people came together to stage Concert Viva at *SCAPE – a fundraising concert conceived, organised, and performed by youths, for youths.

The spark behind it was Ryan Asher Koo, a student from St Joseph's Institution, whose father lives with glaucoma.

What began as a conversation with friends in 2025 about channelling their love for music into something meaningful, grew into a full-scale event that raised over \$50,000 for the Singapore Association for the Visually Handicapped (SAVH).

Concert Viva reflects a generation that leads with empathy, organises with ambition, and performs with purpose. Supported by *SCAPE, they were able to make a difference, simply because they were given the space to turn a heartfelt idea into genuine community impact.



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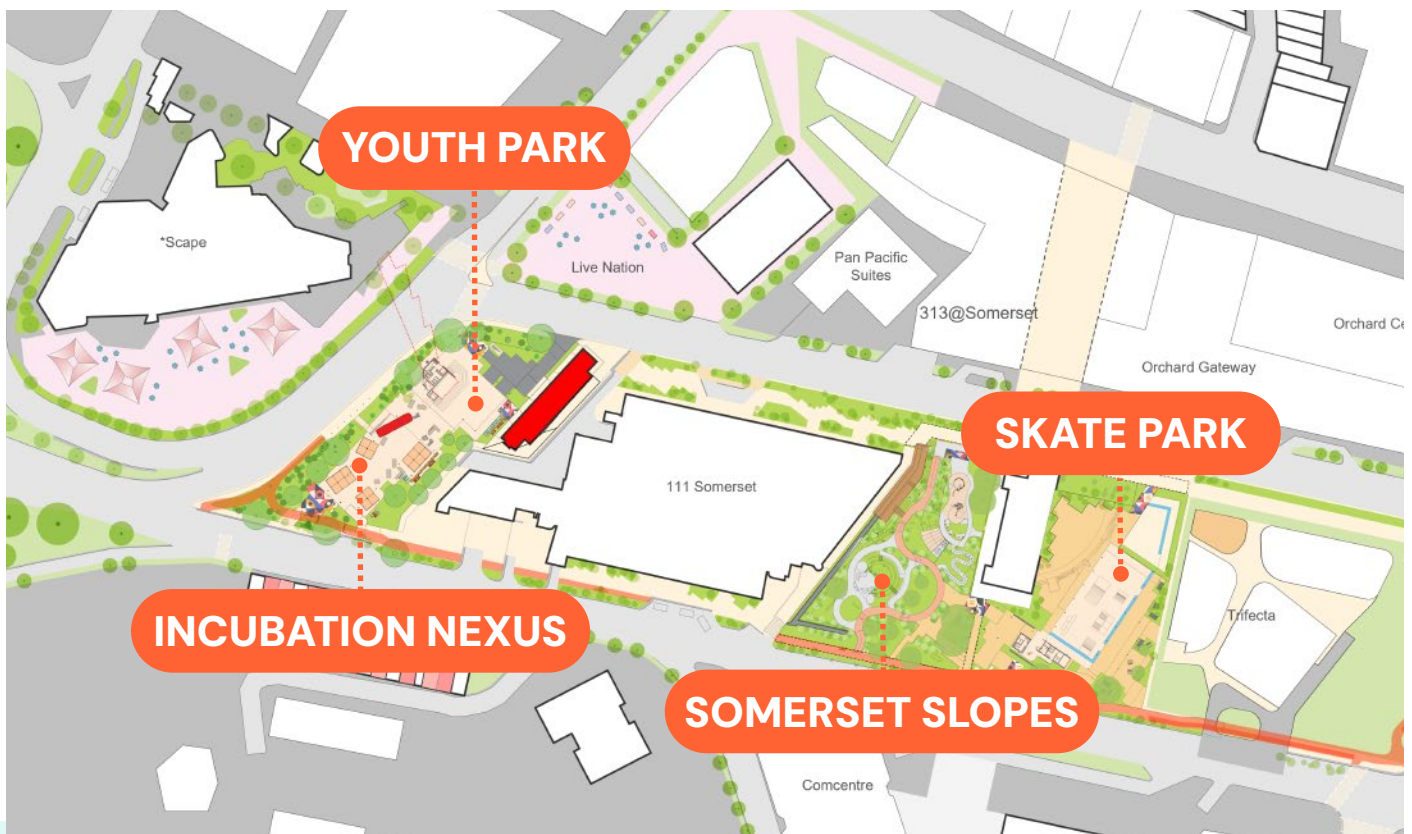
Move 11

Develop Somerset Belt as a vibrant youth precinct, beyond *SCAPE.

The new Somerset Belt

For youths, by youths, with youths.

By 2028, we target to complete the development of Somerset Belt – the stretch along Somerset Road with *SCAPE, Youth Park, and Skate Park – into a vibrant youth district, envisioned by and built for youths. Here is a sneak peek of the new Somerset Belt:



YOUTH PARK



New pedestrian linkway to connect *SCAPE and the Youth Park for all-weather access

INCUBATION NEXUS



Sheltered activity area with a performance stage and flexible modules for programming and collaboration

SOMERSET SLOPES



'Green lung' of Somerset Belt, with an outdoor performance stage, fitness play area, and boardwalk

SKATE PARK



Multi-purpose open space for activities and pop-ups



Sheltered skate area for all-weather play

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Move 12

Develop “Third Spaces” for youths to hang out and make friends.

Beyond Somerset Belt, we will develop a network of 12 new, smaller third spaces for youths, across the island, with community partners. These spaces aim to strengthen social connections and mixing among youths, and provide spaces for them to pursue their interests.

Each space is free for youths to use and caters to the needs and interests of youths in the community. Activities conducted at these youth spaces include social events and games, as well as personal development and well-being programmes. We will also empower youths themselves to organise programmes and activities at these spaces.



Each of these youth spaces will be enabled by **youth community builders** who engage youths directly, serving as positive role models and building trusted relationships with them, like an older brother or sister. They work alongside youths to grow their confidence, connections, and contributions to community life. This helps youths build identity, agency, belonging, and bridges to other opportunities and networks.

Find your space!

Find out more about each youth space [here!](#)

The Bida Community

📍 Bidadari Vista Oasis RN

Beyblade

Matcha

The Collective

📍 Woodlands

Interest-based Activities

Community Engagement

River Valley Irregulars

📍 River Valley

Conversation Circles

Games nights

Creative Workshops

The Chop Community

📍 Chong Pang Zone 7 RN

Board Game nights

Matcha/Kopi Sessions

[X] by Kita

📍 Stamford Arts Centre

Creative

etc. by Growthbeans

📍 Dakota Breeze RN

Robocar Building

Kite-making

TOUCHpoint @ Marine Parade

📍 Marine Parade

Music

Dance

Arts

Crafts

MEMBINA Community

📍 Kampong Gelam

Podcasting

Football

Kompang

VOX @ Children's Society

📍 Chai Chee

Digital + Physical

Circle @ Nee Soon Central [Coming soon]

📍 Nee Soon Central CC

Community

E-sports

Sepak Takraw

Hub with a Heart (HWAH) @ Serangoon

📍 Serangoon

Coffee-making

Music

Photography

*SCAPE

📍 Somerset Belt

Arts

Urban Sports

Wellness

Media

Entrepreneurship

The Chop Community

CASE IN POINT

A place where community begins



In a world where friendships often compete with busy schedules and competing demands, The Chop Community makes space for people to simply hang out together.

Located in Chong Pang, **The Chop Community** is a third space where young people gather through shared interests and everyday experiences. Friday evenings come alive with board game nights, while Saturday mornings are reserved for coffee and matcha hangouts. Art jams, trivia sessions, music listening parties, and even casual void deck gatherings over takoyaki and instant noodles turn moments into opportunities to meet someone new.

What ties it all together is The Chop Community's belief that community begins with people. Every gathering is an opportunity to spark a conversation, forge a friendship, or create a shared memory. The Chop Community shows that when young people are given a place to come together, they will build communities that are truly their own.



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Move 13

Private operators offer affordable, flexible accommodation units for youths.

Having a place of their own remains one of the top aspirations for youths. Beyond meeting practical needs, a home represents independence, identity, and a sense of progress in life. While most young Singaporeans continue to aspire to own a HDB flat, some are also interested in experiencing independent living earlier, before they are eligible for public housing.

One option that some youths have taken up is communal living, where they can have their personal rooms and access to shared areas on a flexible monthly rental basis. By bringing together people from diverse backgrounds in a shared living environment, such spaces can foster friendships, build communities, and provide opportunities for social connections. These experiences can help youths to develop interpersonal skills, broaden their perspectives, and grow in independence.

Private operators – Coliwoo and Eco Energy – will set aside over 100 units across three properties for Singaporean youths at a discounted rate, as a contribution to the SG Youth Plan.

NYC will partner these operators with community groups which can organise social activities at these properties.

Coliwoo Boon Lay



Coliwoo Lutheran



1925 Quarters



Find out more about these properties [here](#).

Relaxing and Connecting Over Play

About 2 in 3 youths participate in social groups, with a notable increase for interest and hobby groups in recent years. However, financial constraints and uncertainty about how to get started are some of the reasons cited when youths were asked about the challenges they faced in joining such activities.

MSF has been supporting ground-up, youth-led communities that are redefining how youths build and sustain meaningful relationships. One such community is For Real Co., who independently designs experiences, tools, and spaces that help youths build better relationships with friends, family, and loved ones. MSF will support youth-led communities and partners as they create new opportunities for youths to engage in honest conversations, learn from one another, and strengthen the relationships that matter most to them.



Better Relationships, Better Lives

CASE IN POINT

How For Real Co. Is Changing the Way We Connect



In March 2024, the youths of For Real Co. set out on a co-creation journey with a simple but powerful goal: to help their peers build better relationships with the people who matter most – friends, family, and loved ones. On 29 and 30 August 2025, For Real Co. took over Funan mall to host For Real Fest 2025 — Singapore's biggest playground for real connection.

The two-day festival was a testament to what young people can build when given the space to lead. Youth innovators unveiled relationship-building games and web apps. Coffee clubbing collective Beans&Beats transformed retail spaces into dance floors. Students from Lasalle College of the Arts created and screened films exploring the many dimensions of human connection. Partners came together not just to support, but to co-create.

The result? Over 10,000 attendees, and a message that resonated far beyond the walls of Funan: Better Relationships = Better Lives.

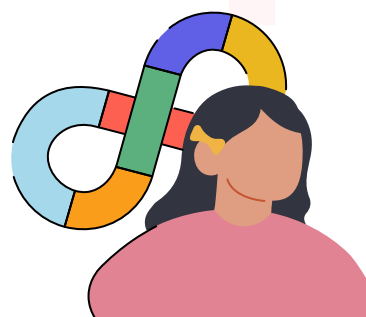


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Move 14

Make hobbies and interest-based activities more accessible for youths to try new experiences, learn new things or connect with new communities.

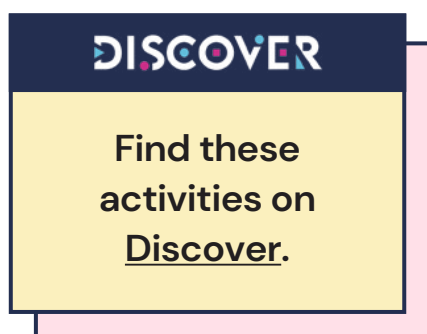
Play and the pursuit of interests should not be a privilege. Hobbies and interests contribute positively to youth development by strengthening social connections, supporting mental well-being, and building skills and networks. International experiences, such as in Finland and Iceland, have shown that access to enjoyable leisure activities leads to better youth development outcomes. **We will make it easier for youths to explore their interests, discover new passions, and stay engaged in activities they enjoy.**



20,000

hobbies and interest-based opportunities annually by 2030

NYC will work with partners to create more opportunities for youths to pursue their interests together, helping them forge genuine connections with others who share the same passions.



Over the next five years, NYC will curate a growing range of social activities and interest groups spanning arts, sports, wellness, culture, technology, and lifestyle. These will be progressively rolled out across the island so that regardless of what a young person is passionate about, there is a community for them to be part of.



Arts



Sports



Wellness



Culture



Technology



Lifestyle

Playces: Find Your People

CASE IN POINT



Playces is a ground-up initiative that connects young people to one another through their interests. It builds a network of youth-led interest groups spanning soccer, board games, photography, run clubs, and more, that meet regularly at everyday venues like cafés, gyms, and arts studios across Singapore.

The idea is simple: when the same people keep showing up to the same place around a shared interest, friendships form naturally. Playces makes that happen by matching youths to groups that suit them, pairing newcomers with a friendly face so no one walks in alone, and sending personalised invites so people always know where to go.

Participants who keep coming back are encouraged to take the lead, running their own groups with support from the Playces team. Over time, this grows a self-sustaining network of youth-led communities, where young people are not just participants but builders of the spaces they want to see.

Through its partnership with NYC, Playces will extend this model further across the island, giving more young Singaporeans a community to call their own.



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Move 15

Introduce “Curiosity Credits” for youths to try new interests.



To instil a sense of curiosity and confidence amongst youths through hobbies and interests, MCCY will partner the Self-Help Groups (SHGs) to introduce a Curiosity Credits scheme for youths in the SHGs. **Youths aged 13–17 will receive \$500 in credits that they can use to learn a skill in an area that piques their interest, starting with arts, sports, technology, culinary, and sustainability.** This aims to encourage exploration, nurture curiosity, and help young people uncover their strengths, preferences, and potential. More details will be shared when ready.

Exploring new interests helps youths discover their strengths and realise their potential. MCCY and the Self-Help Groups will expand access to these opportunities through Curiosity Credits.



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Move 16

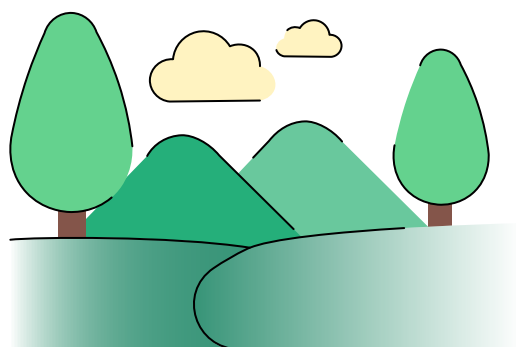
Expand the MOE-OBS Challenge (MOC) programme to the entire Secondary 3 cohort by 2030.

Schools are one of the most important common spaces for youths from different backgrounds to connect and make friends. In particular, Outdoor Adventure Education (OAE) plays an important role in youth development. It develops social-emotional competencies and leadership qualities such as confidence, resilience, ruggedness, and team spirit. It also brings together youths of diverse backgrounds to bond.



100%

of Sec 3 students will be able to experience the MOC programme by 2030



Today, students have the opportunity to experience OAE as part of their school curriculum through the Programme for Active Learning (PAL), PE curriculum, and Outdoor Adventure Learning cohort camps in schools. This OAE journey culminates in the MOC programme, which brings together Secondary 3 students from different schools for a five-day programme.

In 2025, about 65% of the Secondary 3 cohort from across nearly 90 schools took part in the MOC programme. **With the completion of the new OBS campus on Coney Island in 2026, we will enable every youth in each Secondary 3 cohort to experience the MOC programme by 2030.**

New OBS Coney Campus

CASE IN POINT

The new Outward Bound Singapore (OBS) Coney Campus will officially open in September 2026, marking a significant milestone in outdoor adventure education and character development. The new campus will support the Ministry of Education's goal of extending the five-day MOE-OBS Challenge (MOC) programme to all Secondary 3 students by 2030.



Spanning an area of 13 hectares, the new campus is designed with inclusivity and sustainability in mind. There will be wheelchair-accessible adventure facilities, so that those with special needs also can participate in outdoor adventure. The campus also has a rainwater harvesting system for equipment washing and landscape irrigation, and is covered in a variety of local vegetation, making it green and sustainable.

Participants in the MOC programme can look forward to advanced ropes challenge courses, integrated climbing systems, and team-based challenge elements that will enhance experiential learning and group development. Some facilities are also available indoors so that learning can continue and be done safely, even during less favourable weather conditions. Through outdoor adventure education, the OBS Coney Campus will provide youths with opportunities to build resilience, confidence, and teamwork while fostering social cohesion among youths from diverse backgrounds.



Family

Family is the first “team” a youth belongs to. It is where they learn the values and beliefs that will shape them for life. Even as they grow older, family can continue to be a steady source of guidance and support, reminding them that they do not face life’s challenges alone. In time, some youths go on to build a family of their own, carrying forward the values and support that helped shape their own journey.



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Find out more about these moves [here](#)!



What Youths Tell Us



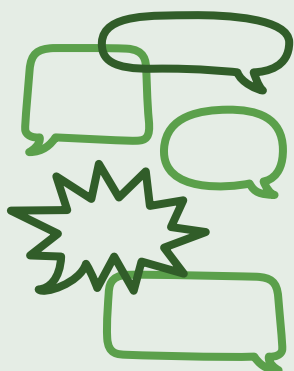
FAMILY AS A SOURCE OF SUPPORT

Youths recognise that their connections with family are important, especially as a source of support and care. Youths see their parents as having the most impact on their happiness, regardless of age, serving as key pillars of support for them.



SUPPORT SYSTEMS ARE CHANGING

Parents, particularly mothers, are the first source of support that youths turn to. For married youths, spouses are the primary confidante. However, the reliance on this support has softened over the past decade amid conflicts, communication barriers, and caregiving burdens.



COMMUNICATION REMAINS THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE

Although youths feel that open communication is essential for strong family relationships, they also see this area as most lacking. This disconnect is due to reasons such as dismissiveness by parents, parents themselves masking their feelings, and parents' focus on practical issues such as academics and finances.

Building Families Together

**\$4
billion**

invested in 2020



**\$7
billion**

expected investment
in Financial Year 2026

Many young Singaporeans aspire to build strong families of their own, but are also mindful of the challenges involved, from balancing work and caregiving responsibilities to managing the costs of housing and raising children. We want Singapore to be a place where young people can pursue these aspirations with confidence, supported at every stage of their family journey.

To achieve this, the Government has significantly strengthened support for families, with investments in marriage and parenthood initiatives expected to reach close to \$7 billion in Financial Year 2026, up from over \$4 billion in 2020. This is over and above subsidies for general and higher education, as well as housing subsidies. This reflects the Government's continued commitment to supporting Singaporeans in starting and raising their families at every stage, from welcoming a new child to raising one.



Since April this year, parents also receive an additional 10 weeks of Shared Parental Leave. This gives parents a total of 30 weeks paid leave to care for and bond with their infants. The recently added Large Families Scheme, together with the Baby Bonus Scheme and MediSave Grant for Newborns, supports parents with up to \$25,000 for their first child and up to \$54,000 for subsequent children. At the same time, childcare has become more affordable and accessible through expanded preschool capacity, lower fee caps for government-supported preschools, and from January 2027, higher childcare subsidy eligibility.

Beyond financial and practical support, the Government is also working to create an environment where family aspirations can flourish. A Marriage & Parenthood (M&P) Reset Workgroup has been set up to develop a whole-of-society approach to better support Singaporeans in their marriage and parenthood journeys. The Workgroup will examine key factors that influence M&P decisions, as well as work with stakeholders to promote societal norms and workplace practices that better support M&P aspirations.



**Up to
\$25,000**
for first child

**Up to
\$54,000**
for subsequent children

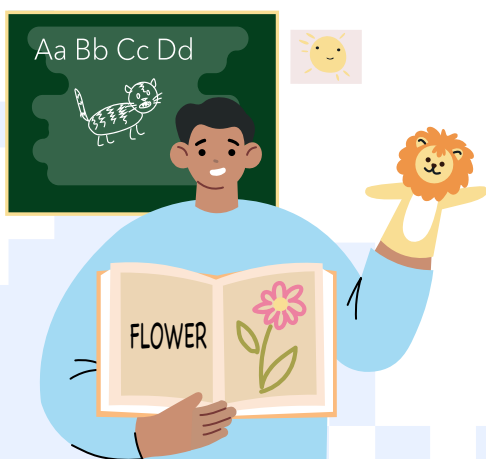
All family members have a part to play to strengthen family connections. The Government will work with youths, parents, and community partners to support youths in building better family relationships:



Strengthen family values and relationship skills building.



Create more opportunities for youths to forge deeper bonds with their families.



Programmes to strengthen family values and relationship skills

Open communication is the foundation of strong family relationships. While many youths value honest conversations with their families, some find it difficult to share their thoughts and challenges when they do not feel heard, understood, or supported. Differences over issues such as privacy, curfews, friendships, and relationships can also create tension.

Without the confidence or tools to navigate these conversations, some youths may avoid addressing conflicts, which can gradually strain relationships with their loved ones.



For school-going youths, family values are taught through the **Character and Citizenship Education (CCE) curriculum**. Family Education in CCE focuses on the teaching and learning of social-emotional skills to strengthen familial relationships and inculcate values of love, care and concern, respect, and commitment from young. It aims to enable students to foster positive relationships within the family.

Move 17

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Develop youth-centric programmes to equip up to 50,000 youths with skills to navigate family relationships annually by 2030.

MCCY, NYC, and MSF will partner social and youth sector organisations to develop youth-centric programmes that empower youths with the knowledge and skills to strengthen their relationships with their family at different life stages.

These include programmes to engage students on family relationships, training resources and guides to support mentors in guiding youths on conversations on family relationships, and programmes with community partners to help youths navigate family relationships, including in the IHLs.

We target to build up our programmes to support up to 50,000 youths annually to strengthen family relationships by 2030.

**Up to
50,000**

youths to be supported annually by 2030



Start the Conversation

CASE IN POINT

Helping youths build stronger family relationships



Friendzone is a youth-led organisation that connects people through meaningful conversations. NYC is partnering Friendzone to run a series of in-depth conversations at various tertiary institutions and in the community. The conversations provide a safe space for youths to talk about their family relationships, exchange perspectives, reflect, and develop skills to strengthen those bonds. More than 50% of participants in our pilot programme came away feeling more confident in navigating their family relationships.



More opportunities for youths and families to bond

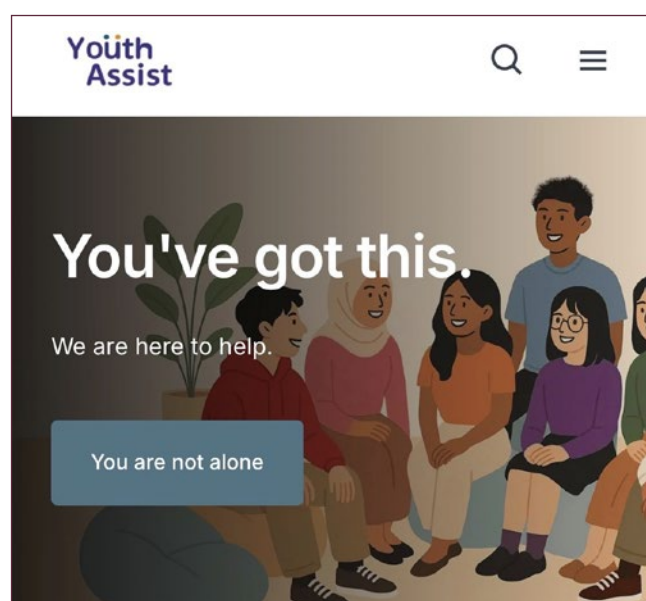
To nurture family bonds across all life stages, MSF works with community partners, businesses, and individuals to create a Singapore Made For Families. **In support of the SG Youth Plan, MSF and the Families for Life Council will expand partnerships and platforms that help youths strengthen bonds with their families and loved ones.**

Building on its suite of Families for Life (FFL) parenting programmes, MSF will introduce more experiential opportunities for youths and parents to connect through shared interests such as outdoor adventure activities and arts and crafts. MSF will also create more opportunities for multi-generational bonding, including activities with grandparents. These programmes will be offered across FFL@Community towns, making them accessible in local neighbourhoods.

Find out more about the programmes and activities offered by Families for Life at the [Families for Life website](#).

These efforts are complemented by national campaigns and family events such as the National Family Festival (NFF), which is being expanded with more youth-focused activities. Through the theme “Family Begins with Me”, NFF encourages everyone, including youths, to play a part in building strong families.

To support youths who are experiencing separation or divorce in their families, a dedicated [Youth Assist microsite](#) on Family Assist Portal has been launched since July 2025, featuring peer experiences and resources on managing emotions, changes, and self-care.



We also want to empower youths to take an active role in strengthening their family relationships. Young people are best placed to develop ideas that resonate with their peers and address the challenges they face.

For example, MSF supports For Real Co. to design experiences, tools, and spaces to support their peers to build better relationships with friends, family, and loved ones. Through NYC's Youth Action Challenge (YAC), youth project teams received funding and mentoring support to create solutions to help youths strengthen interpersonal relationships.



One such project is Harmony Quest, a music-themed board game by Singapore Polytechnic students that combines purposeful play with meaningful conversations. MSF and NYC will continue to partner youths in co-creating and scaling up such ground-up initiatives.



Chapter 3

CONTRIBUTE



Action



Voice

Action

Our youths must have a voice and a hand in shaping our future. Many youths are already leading the way in building a democracy of deeds, by contributing through volunteering, community service, and ground-up initiatives.



Interested in these moves or have a question?
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Find out more about these moves [here](#)!

Our Youths Want to Shape Singapore's Future

This strong sense of purpose emerges clearly in our engagements with youths. Contributing to society remains an important life goal for our youths, with about 8 in 10 youths consistently rating it as important since 2016. More than 9 in 10 youths are confident in their ability to shape Singapore's future, with 6 in 10 hoping to partner the Public Sector to contribute to this shared vision.

What Youths Tell Us

Nearly
80%
want to do good

VALUE CONTRIBUTING TO OTHERS

Youths want to do good and take action. Close to 80% value doing good for others, such as through volunteering.

Only
40%
are active

PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

Over 4 in 5 are keen to join ground-up projects. However, only about 2 in 5 participate in community service and just over 1 in 10 are active in ground-up projects.



SUPPORT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Youths want more support to contribute meaningfully. But they face barriers such as doubts about their impact, knowledge gaps, and limited opportunities. They want more resources, opportunities, and support to build the skills and knowledge to contribute effectively.

Over
50%
aspire to volunteer

WANT TO VOLUNTEER REGULARLY

Volunteering is a popular avenue for youths to contribute. Over 1 in 2 youths aspire to volunteer regularly but want volunteering to be easier.

The Sweet Side of Heritage

CASE IN POINT

Natalia's Story



Engaging participants with an interactive story about gula melaka, temperance, and family bonds

In Singapore's conversations around food heritage, sweets and childhood treats are rarely given the attention they deserve. Yet, they carry rich, untold histories that connect us to our roots and to one another. Through the Young ChangeMakers Grant, Natalia Tan started a project to use gula melaka as a guide in telling compelling stories about diversity, origins, food cultures, and shared fates of Southeast Asia and its people.

Through workshops, community food-and-art-making, an immersive artscape, and an online campaign, Natalia's project – supported by multisensory art and community engagement – used food to serve as a powerful bridge between generations and communities, surfacing shared memories and family histories that might otherwise go untold, and showing youths how intangible cultural heritage shapes us and our community.



Creating Impact, One Youth at a Time

Felicia's Story

Felicia Chin's journey is a powerful example of turning adversity into action. Growing up in a broken family, she understood first-hand the difference that encouragement, support, and a caring community can make in a young person's life. Motivated by these experiences, she began volunteering at just 15 and has spent the past decade creating opportunities for others to thrive.

Since joining Youth Corps Singapore in 2020, Felicia has contributed across a wide range of initiatives, from supporting children with special needs and youths-at-risk to mentoring aspiring youth leaders and championing mental well-being. Beyond directly serving others, she has taken on leadership roles as an Assistant Mentor for Youth Corps Leaders Programme cohorts, a leader in the Empathy Taskforce, and a Community Peer Supporter, helping to nurture future changemakers and strengthen peer support networks.

Through community-led initiatives such as Breaking Barriers and Let's Be Stars, she has also worked to create more inclusive spaces where individuals can build confidence, develop meaningful connections, and realise their potential. Today, Felicia continues to pay forward the support she once received, inspiring others to believe in themselves and create positive change in their communities.



Inspiring a “We First” Generation

Through the SG Youth Plan, we will support youths to be the change that they want to see in the world.

Democratising youth action

Over the past five years, NYC has supported about 260 youth-led projects each year through the Young ChangeMakers Grant and the Youth Action Challenge. These programmes have empowered youths to turn their ideas into ground-up projects that benefit the community, in areas such as well-being, financial literacy, career development, and sustainability.

About
260
youth-led projects
each year



The **Young ChangeMakers (YCM) Grant** is a by-youth, for-youth programme that supports community projects with up to \$5,000 in funding, plus mentoring and networking. At monthly YCM Open Mic sessions, youths pitch their ideas to Youth Curators and receive on-the-spot feedback to refine their proposals.



The **Youth Action Challenge** is a six-month programme that helps youths turn their passions into ground-up projects. Run annually with the Citi Foundation and United Nations Development Programme, it provides workshops, mentorship, and industry guidance, culminating in a funding pitch. YAC has completed six seasons, each focused on issues youths care about.

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Move 18

Commit \$20 million to support 3,000 youth-led projects over the next 5 years through a new Microgrant and Youth Action Marketplace.



We will make youth action even more accessible by shifting from fixed, time-bound programmes to a year-round ecosystem where support is available whenever a youth has an eureka moment and wants to take action. This will be anchored by a new microgrant supporting small ground-up projects and a new Youth Action Marketplace, an anchor event which brings together challenge statements, sponsoring agencies, mentors, networks, and funders to help youths take their first steps towards being changemakers.

\$20M

from the National Youth Fund (NYF)

3,000

youth-led projects to be supported in the next five years

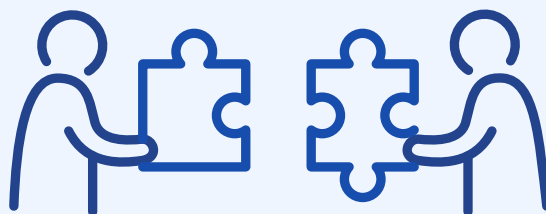
NYC will commit up to \$20 million from the National Youth Fund (NYF) to support up to 3,000 youth-led projects in the next five years. Besides funding, NYC will also support youths through capability building workshops, learning journeys, mentorships, and networking, so that their ideas have the best chance of making an impact.

All-Year-Round



No idea is too small. NYC will launch a new **microgrant** of up to \$1,000 to help youths turn ideas into action. Applications will open year-round and will be fully online. More details will be shared at the inaugural Youth Action Marketplace, ahead of year-round applications the following year.

Every Month



NYC will continue to offer the **Young ChangeMakers (YCM) Grant**, which provides funding of up to \$5,000 for youth-led projects that contribute to the community. Monthly Open Mic sessions will be held for youths to pitch their ideas to other youths, and to network with others who might share the same cause or passion.

Twice-A-Year

NYC will launch the **Youth Action Marketplace**. It is a new platform to bring together Public, People, Private, and Philanthropic partners to host and help fund the ideas of youths.

Youths can pitch for funding, network with mentors, and engage partners who can help host and turn their ideas into implementable initiatives.

For youth-led projects that have the potential to scale up their impact, NYC will offer funding of up to \$70,000 from Final Open Mic and the Participatory Budgeting exercise through the National Youth Fund.

Save the date!

Impact, IRL on 31 October 2026

CASE IN POINT

Caring about the world is one thing. Doing something about it is another. On 31 October 2026, Impact, In Real Life (IRL) is closing that gap.

Singapore's first Youth Action Marketplace, **Impact, IRL** is designed for young people who want to move from passion to action. Whether you have a community project brewing in the back of your mind, a cause you've always wanted to champion, or simply a desire to do more good – this is where that journey begins.

Youths can kickstart ground projects that address real community needs, sign up for volunteering opportunities, pitch ideas for funding, and connect with a wide network of like-minded peers and partners. From government agencies such as HPB and MSE, to sector organisations such as Happiness Initiative and EB Impact – the people and resources to help you make an impact will all be in one place.

Impact, IRL is an invitation to discover what you care about, take the first step, and realise that the distance between wanting to help and actually helping is shorter than you think. More details will be shared soon through Discover.



Expanding volunteering opportunities

Volunteering is one of the easiest ways for youths to step up and make a difference. It empowers youths with a sense of agency, and helps them connect with others, and gain skills that are transferable to all aspects of life.

That is why we set up Youth Corps Singapore in 2014 – to champion youth volunteerism in Singapore. Over the past decade, Youth Corps has grown in both size and diversity. In 2025 alone, over 10,000 Youth Corps leaders and volunteers clocked more than 75,000 hours of service, making a real difference for over 6,500 individuals across a wide range of causes. These youth volunteers embody the “We First” spirit we want to see in Singapore, coming together to “Ignite Change, Grow Together”.

Find out more about Youth Corps and youth volunteerism [here](#)!



Over
10,000

Youth Corps leaders and volunteers

More than
75,000
hours of service

Over
6,500
individuals benefited across a wide range of causes

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Move 19

Create 16,000 volunteering opportunities and 2,000 youth leadership development opportunities annually by 2030 through Youth Corps.

Youth Corps will create more volunteering opportunities for youths to contribute to national needs, and widen its outreach and partnerships to broaden its network of youth volunteers.

Youth Corps aims to create 16,000 volunteering opportunities and 2,000 youth leadership development opportunities annually by 2030.

Youth Corps also aims to improve the volunteerism rate to 1 in 2 among youths in their schooling years, and to expand the participation of young working adults in its programmes from 14% to 20% by 2030.

16,000

volunteering opportunities to be created annually by 2030

2,000

youth leadership development opportunities annually by 2030

50%

volunteerism among schooling youths

↑ 6%

raise participation in Youth Corps programmes among young working adults from 14% to 20%



Four Ways Youth Corps Will Expand Volunteering

1.

Youth Corps will create more volunteering opportunities in areas of national priority, especially ageing, healthcare, mental well-being, and sustainability, working with partners such as public healthcare institutions and environmental groups.

2.

Youth Corps will widen and deepen partnerships with various educational institutions to widen outreach to youths. It will:

- ❖ Partner IHLs and explore cohort-level volunteering programmes. For example, Youth Corps will partner NTU Care, Serve, Learn (CSL) to engage and train each cohort of NTU students and offer volunteering opportunities to them, as community service becomes a graduation requirement for NTU students.
- ❖ Partner private education institutions (PEIs), such as Kaplan, James Cook University, and PSB Academy, to offer volunteering opportunities to their students.

3.

Youth Corps will create more bite-sized volunteering opportunities so that doing good is accessible to more youths, especially young working adults.

4.

Youth Corps will enhance and expand leadership development and opportunities for youth volunteer leaders:

- ❖ Continue existing leadership programmes such as Youth Corps Leaders Programme, Youth Corps Community Internship, and Mission X, with a renewed focus on re-engaging these leaders to serve.
- ❖ Launch new leadership programmes to help youth volunteers build specialised skills and develop as leaders, such as the inaugural Healthcare Youth Leaders Programme launched in February 2026.

First-of-its-kind

CASE IN POINT

Volunteer Partnership between Youth Corps, SGH, and TriGen

Youth Corps has co-created inter-generational community healthcare and hospital-based volunteering opportunities through a first-of-its-kind partnership with Singapore General Hospital (SGH) and TriGen. This partnership brings together SGH's clinical excellence, TriGen's intergenerational expertise, and Youth Corps' youth volunteer networks to build a healthcare volunteer ecosystem for youths.



Over
3,500
volunteering
opportunities

More than
200
youth leaders

At least
20,000
patients and residents
benefitting

The volunteering opportunities allow youths to support healthcare professionals in delivering person-centred care. This includes accompanying seniors on home visits and medical appointments, and providing therapeutic engagements that support patient recovery. As the youth volunteers gain skills and awareness of healthcare and ageing, they are also able to bring these back to their daily lives and careers, to continue creating a positive impact on the community.

This partnership will provide over 3,500 meaningful volunteering opportunities that serve national needs and develop more than 200 youth leaders, benefitting at least 20,000 patients and residents over the next three years. Youth Corps is looking to scale the opportunities beyond SGH to other SingHealth institutions and the National Healthcare Group (NHG).

Voice

Forward SG is about building our shared future, together. Youths are an important part of this shared future as they are the future of our nation. We must give them a voice in shaping policies and decisions today.



Interested in these moves or have a question? Reach us [here](#)!



Find out more about these moves [here](#)!



Youths Seek More Opportunities to Be Heard

Youths want to have a voice in shaping our future. They aspire towards a Singapore that actively engages youths, acknowledges their views, and encourages diverse perspectives. They want to engage in discussions, including with the Government, on issues that they have an interest in or are concerned about.

What Youths Tell Us

96%

want to help build a better Singapore

CARE ABOUT SINGAPORE'S FUTURE

Youths want to shape Singapore's future. Almost all youths are invested in making Singapore's future better (96%), with more than 80% wanting to be engaged in discussions about Singapore's future.

80%

stay informed, express views, or take action

TAKE CIVIC ACTION

Youths are civically active. 80% stay informed, express views, or take action on matters that concern them, and about 1 in 4 have done all three.

Nearly

90%

are comfortable to share ideas with the Government

READY TO ENGAGE THE GOVERNMENT

Nearly 90% of youths are comfortable sharing their ideas with the Government. 3 in 5 youths believe that the Government makes effort to respond and engage on youths' concerns, and a similar proportion believe that the Government is receptive to feedback from them.

Only slightly over

30%

see enough opportunities

WANT MORE OPPORTUNITIES TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON POLICY ISSUES

While nearly half would like to help shape public policies, only slightly over 3 in 10 feel there are enough opportunities to contribute. Youths want to be equipped with the skills to engage the Government and stakeholders on such issues.

Amplifying Youth Voices to Shape Singapore's Future

Under the SG Youth Plan, we will create more space for youths to be involved in shaping national policies and plans. We will:

- ❖ Empower youth civic groups with the skills and opportunities to contribute their voices.
- ❖ Create more opportunities for youths to be heard and to be empowered to actively shape issues and areas they are interested in.



Empowering youth civic groups to contribute

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Move 20

Convene an SG Youth Policy Network to bring together youth civic groups.

Over
1 in 2

youths feel that they need to be better equipped to contribute meaningfully to society through civic activities

Our youths are civic-minded and not afraid to speak up, but they want a youth-led community and safe space to discuss their views on policy and social issues. Over 1 in 2 youths feel that they need to be better equipped to contribute meaningfully to society through such civic activities.

MCCY and NYC will convene the SG Youth Policy Network – a community of up to 80 youths from IHL-based groups and youth civic groups. Beginning with an orientation programme featuring learning journeys and workshops, the Network will equip members with the skills and knowledge to contribute constructively to policy discussions. This will be followed by ongoing activities and engagements throughout the year, where members will deepen their understanding of policymaking through workshops, seminars, and dialogues with thought leaders and decision-makers. The Network will also have the opportunity to study issues they care about and present their views at the annual SG Youth Forum.

Through the SG Youth Policy Network, youths will be empowered to lead deeper and more meaningful conversations on issues they care about.



keMAJUan

CASE IN POINT

The Youths Shaping Singapore's Future



Maju means progress. And in Singapore, progress has always been a collective endeavour – one that is only stronger when young voices are part of it.

MAJU believes that more of those ideas should come from young people. What started in October 2021 as a conversation between six youths about Singapore's policies, has grown into a fully youth-led organisation of over 140 members – writers, researchers, and advocates. They are united by a single conviction: that young Singaporeans have something meaningful to contribute to the future of their country.

MAJU works across three fronts. It channels youth-authored Policy Papers to government agencies for consideration. It produces Policy Publications that make complex policy issues accessible and spark informed public conversation. And through initiatives like the MAJU Policy Evaluation Programme, it brings policymaking to pre-tertiary students, planting the seeds of civic engagement early. MAJU has also collaborated with agencies such as MOM, MTI, HPB, and NYC, to build the bridge between young people and government.

Young Singaporeans have something meaningful to contribute to the future of their country.

Creating more opportunities to contribute

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Move 21

Convene the next run of the Youth Panels to shape national initiatives.

First run of Youth Panels

About
120

shaped national
policies

Under Forward SG, MCCY and NYC launched Youth Panels to involve youths directly in policymaking. About 120 youths shaped recommendations on financial resilience, careers, digital well-being, and recycling, engaging over 5,000 youths and stakeholders and more than 20 agencies and organisations.

We will convene the next run of the Youth Panels in the second half of 2026, centred on the theme of building a youth-friendly city where every youth feels proud to belong.

More than
5,000

youths and stakeholders
engaged

More than
20

agencies and
organisations engaged



Building a Youth-Friendly City

Singapore has made good progress in becoming an age-friendly city, with thoughtful urban planning, accessible infrastructure, and community support systems that enable seniors to live and age with dignity. It is equally important to make Singapore a youth-friendly city – one where the next generation feels empowered and supported to grow, connect, and belong. What does it mean to be a “youth-friendly city” and how can we better plan our city to cater to the needs, interests, and aspirations of our youths? What are the most important elements in a youth-friendly city? These are questions that we want to jointly answer with youths.

We will launch four new panels centred on this theme:

- With the **Centre for Strategic Futures (CSF)** and the **Centre for Liveable Cities (CLC)**, we will launch a Youth Panel for youths to imagine how to make Singapore a good city for youths to live, work, and play.



- With the **Housing & Development Board (HDB)**, we will launch a Youth Advisory Panel to engage youths on public housing, with co-creation opportunities to enhance their flat purchase journey.



- With **Sport Singapore (SportSG)**, we will launch a Sport Youth Panel for youths to shape the future of sport for youths in Singapore.



- With the **Land Transport Authority (LTA)**, we will launch a Youth Panel for youths to co-create proposals and ideas that will help shape the future of our land transport.



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Move 22

Set up the Somerset Belt Youth CoLab to empower youths to lead programmes and activities in Somerset Belt.

Somerset Belt is the physical manifestation of how the Government is committed to cede space to our youths. **We have set up the Somerset Belt Youth CoLab to empower a team of 15 youths to take ownership of Somerset Belt's programming and activities, and create the vibes that define the precinct.**

*SCAPE and its Board of Directors will provide training, mentorship, access to spaces, and a dedicated annual budget of \$300,000 for the team to make a real impact on Somerset Belt and the community. Most importantly, we will put decision-making in the hands of the Somerset Belt Youth CoLab to:

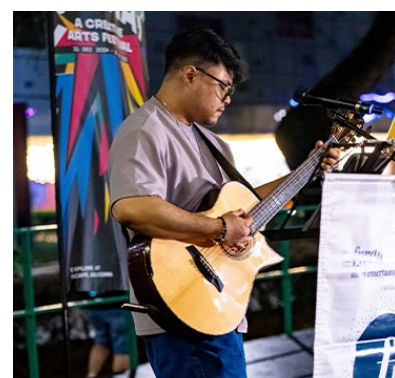
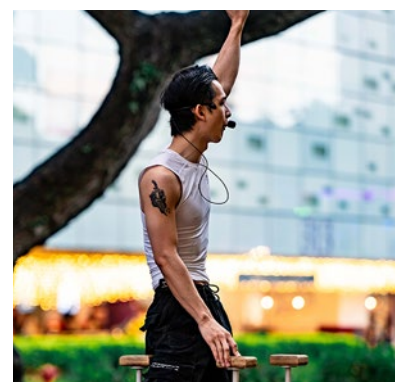


- Co-create programmes and curate spaces that meet the interests and needs of their peers.

- Foster meaningful connections across diverse youth communities through collaborative leadership and shared experiences.

- Build confidence and ownership through taking on the responsibility of the management of spaces, activities, and budgets.

- Create community impact through hands-on involvement in shaping spaces and activities.

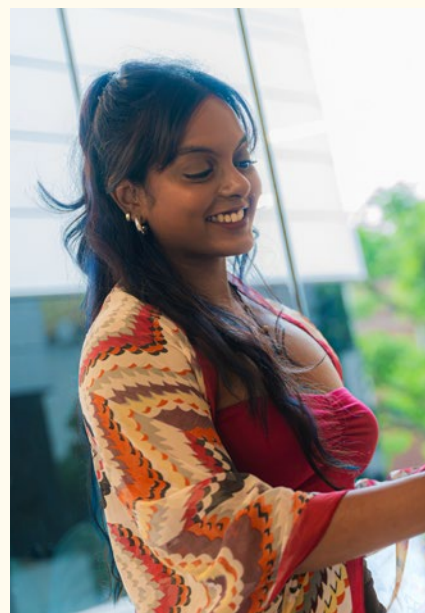


Meet some of our CoLab members!

CASE IN POINT



Nusha Dakshyni is a freelance artist, author, and illustrator behind Nush Nook. Inspired by Hindu mythology and her Malayalee heritage, she uses traditional sketches and paintings to amplify marginalised voices while exploring identity and belonging. Her work has been featured at the Singapore Children's Book Festival and international exhibitions. At *SCAPE, Nusha has contributed as a Street Art Residency artist, creating works across Somerset Belt that reflect youth expression and lived experience. Through the residency, she has engaged youths as both artist and collaborator, using art to shape inclusive public spaces and youth culture.



Clare Chong is a Singaporean film director and creative director whose work spans film, live visuals, video art, and site-specific installations. Her films have been screened internationally, while her work has been commissioned by organisations including Meta, Amazon, Singapore Airlines, Lego, and the National Gallery Singapore. At *SCAPE, Clare has helped shape youth-focused creative initiatives such as Lost Arts Found, combining creative direction, spatial design, and programme development to create meaningful arts experiences. As a Somerset Belt Youth CoLab member, she champions collaboration to create accessible opportunities and lasting connections for youths.





Chapter 4

ENABLING THE SG YOUTH PLAN



Platform



People



Partnerships

Doing it Together

– Enabling the SG Youth Plan

The SG Youth Plan is a five-year action plan to help our youths become the best versions of themselves. Through a suite of youth development initiatives, it seeks to empower young Singaporeans to grow into confident, contributing citizens who are deeply connected to their families and to Singapore.

A good plan sets direction and ambition, but its success depends on what brings it to life. The SG Youth Plan is built on three key enablers – **platform, people, and partnerships.**



Interested to partner us or have a question?
Reach us [here!](#)



Find out more about these moves [here!](#)



Platform

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Move 23

Launch Discover – a new digital compass for every youth in Singapore to access opportunities that can help them navigate transitions with confidence.

Youth is a time of change, growth, and self-discovery. As young people navigate key life transitions, they face important decisions – and as digital natives, they naturally turn online for answers. Yet they are often met with an abundance of generic information, making it difficult to separate reliable guidance from noise, and to know what to do next.

Hence, **NYC will launch Discover – a one-stop digital platform designed to journey with youths through life's transitions.** Discover seeks to be a trusted companion for every young Singaporean. It will offer tailored recommendations on programmes and activities relevant to youths, connecting them to real-world relationships and communities.

Your Archetype

You are a Storyteller

Your characteristics
You have a vivid imagination and the vocabulary to describe it. Words are your forte, and you wield them proudly. You are drawn to writing, speaking, and any work where imagination meets expression.

Skills overview

What may energise you
Descriptive storytelling
You enjoying using language to bring concepts to life, telling stories, and making abstract ideas feel real.

What may drain you
Unimaginative environments
You might feel limited by situations that do not have room for creative expression or storytelling.

Discover your archetype, identify your strengths, and get personalised recommendations on career pathways, mentoring, and opportunities tailored to you.

Personalisation Quiz

Let's set up your profile

To begin

Answer a few questions to reveal your archetype and get personalised recommendations.

This will help us understand your preferences, natural tendencies, and the kinds of paths you can explore next.

This will take

- ⌚ 4 - 6 mins
- ☰ 21 questions

What you get

Personalised Chart

Receive a personalised chart of your strengths and priorities to focus on.

Tailored Careers

A curated list of careers tailored for you.

Mentor Pairing

Get paired with mentors that match your interests, education, and strengths.

i Please note that this function is new and we strive to improve. Results are for your consideration only, based on user responses and are not diagnostic nor final.

Cancel

Start

Set up your profile with just a few questions to reveal your archetype and get personalised recommendations.

Home Page with Events

Home > Events

Events

Discover things to do, or pick a new skill to learn. There's something for everyone.

Next 2 weeks

Next 4 weeks

Next 8 weeks

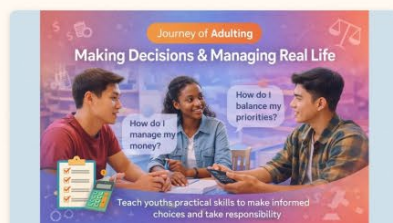
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In-Person

Journey of Adulting by Making Decisions and Managing Real Life

Thu, 16 Jul 2026
Kallang



In-Person

Career Panel: Youth & Education

Sat, 18 Jul 2026
Downtown Core



Virtual

Industry Sprint -- Networking Your Way to Your Dream Job

Thu, 23 Jul 2026
Virtual

Explore the full suite of career programmes and events offered under the SG Youth Plan, and sign up for them on Discover.

For a start, Discover will focus on Careers to help youths find out what they can do and give them the confidence to explore different career paths through concrete, actionable next steps.

Discover features more than 300 career paths, 100 human library stories, 400 mentors, and 2,000 Job Taster opportunities.

Discover also offers interest-based activities and events to support youths who want to try out new hobbies and make friends, as well as mental well-being programmes to support youths through their transitions.

We will progressively expand Discover to cover other issues that are important to youths.

Coming up soon:

300
career paths

100
human library stories

400
mentors

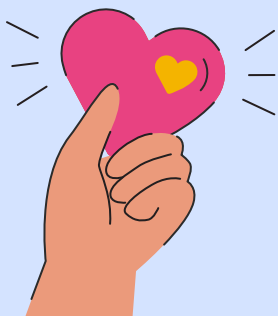
2,000
Job Taster opportunities



FINANCIAL LITERACY

The #LifeHacks Youth Panel recommended that the Government develop a Financial Literacy Excellence (FLEX) Guide – a central resource that youths can refer to when planning for long-term financial goals.

Discover will provide easy-to-understand and easy-to-use financial content, programmes, and tools that are contextualised for youths. Youths will be able to improve their financial literacy across topics such as financial planning and working towards buying their first homes.



CONTRIBUTION

Discover will aggregate opportunities for volunteering, starting a ground-up project, and partnering the Government.

DISCOVER

Sign up for
Discover here!

People

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Move 24

Launch a new youth engagement practitioner programme with SUSS for youth community builders.

Youth community building is a practice that fosters civic participation, social connection, and voluntary engagement among young people. Grounded in social pedagogy, it bridges youths' private worlds and the public sphere by building trust, social capital, and safe, welcoming environments. Youth community builders support youth agency by helping young people lead initiatives, co-create projects, and become active civic actors.

Distinct from formal education and social work, youth community building is voluntary and relationship-based. Practitioners serve as trusted adults across youth spaces, outreach programmes, community settings, and volunteer organisations, creating low-barrier environments for youths to build relationships and explore their place in the world.



Youth
Spaces



Outreach
Programmes



Community
Settings



Volunteer
Organisations

Internationally, countries such as the UK, Australia, Japan, and Finland have embedded youth community building in community settings, supported by formal qualifications and professional development. Finland integrates it into municipal strategies across youth centres, schools, and outreach services, with institutions such as HUMAK University training practitioners through academic learning, field placements, and reflective practice to build sustained, meaningful relationships with youths.



In Singapore, the role of a youth community builder is still nascent. As a start, we are collaborating with the Singapore University of Social Sciences (SUSS) and youth community building practitioners to co-develop a framework that guides the development of youth engagement and community building capabilities. **SUSS will subsequently launch a series of professional development programmes in 2027** for the people who are supporting our youths. This will allow us to grow the pool of trusted adults who can guide and mentor our youths.



Building the Community He Wants

CASE IN POINT

Narish's Story



Narish is a youth community builder at Circle @ Nee Soon Central, a third space for youths under the SG Youth Plan. He brings a rare authenticity to his work, understanding what his peers are looking for because he is looking for the same thing. Through football, sepak takraw, and mobile gaming, he connects with fellow youths, using shared interests as a starting point to build trust and belonging.

As he journeys alongside youths through school, National Service, and work, Narish serves as a coach, mentor, and friend, helping them grow into leaders who create the same sense of belonging for others. He hopes to build an inclusive community where every youth feels welcome and safe – a reminder that some of the most powerful community builders are young people who simply choose to create the spaces they once wished existed.



Partnerships

Your Move

Join us to support our youths through the SG Youth Plan!

The SG Youth Plan is a whole-of-nation effort to develop our youths. It has been co-developed with youths and with their best interests at heart – to help every young person in Singapore feel confident in their abilities, connected to their communities, and empowered to contribute meaningfully to the world around them.

Everyone can contribute:

- ❖ Corporates can open doors that change the trajectory of a young person's life – through job tasters, mentorships, and opportunities that give youths a foothold in the working world.
- ❖ Youth sector organisations can create the activities and spaces where young people feel safe to grow, connect, and discover who they are.
- ❖ Social sector organisations can bring useful programmes that support youth development.
- ❖ Parents can guide your children, give them space to try and fail, and journey along with them.
- ❖ Individuals can sign up to be mentors or engage your employers to be part of the SG Youth Plan.

Tata Consultancy Services (TCS)

CASE IN POINT

Tata Consultancy Services (TCS) has always believed that business success and social responsibility go hand-in-hand. Rooted in the legacy of the Tata Group, TCS channels its intellectual, technological, and human resources into creating meaningful opportunities for communities, with a particular focus on youth, women, and marginalised groups. In support of the SG Youth Plan, TCS will be supporting youths with education and career exposure opportunities that help them build confidence for the future.



TCS will:

100

Provide 100 mentors to support the scaling-up of Mentoring SG.

200

Offer 200 Job Taster opportunities hosted at TCS and TCS sister companies.

300

Partner NYC to organise an AI Entrepreneurship Summit for up to 300 youths on AI for startups and small businesses.

500

Partner NYC to organise a Vibe Coding Festival for up to 500 youths to develop AI-powered solutions for real-world challenges.

Accenture

CASE IN POINT



Through its collaboration with The Astronauts Collective in support of Mentoring SG, Accenture has pledged 5,000 mentoring hours to equip students with the skills, exposure, and confidence to thrive in the digital economy.



Employees engaged students at secondary schools and ITE Colleges through workshops and career-sharing sessions, helping them explore job roles and envision future possibilities. They also served as dedicated mentors to ITE Work-Study Diploma trainees, providing ongoing career advice and guidance through the transition from school to work.

Looking ahead, Accenture is mobilising employees for flash mentoring in 2026 in support of the SG Youth Plan. This collaboration highlights the unique role employers can play in youth development – opening their doors, sharing expertise, and inspiring the next generation.

Access Singapore

CASE IN POINT

Clarence Ching, a former Normal (Academic) student, saw first-hand how access to social capital and career opportunities could differ between schools, and felt compelled to act. In 2019, while still in university, he founded Access Singapore, cold-emailing companies one by one to champion a vision of tackling social mobility through career guidance. Today, Access is a social mobility charity running mentorship and career exploration programmes for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, driven by the belief that where a young person starts should not determine where they end up.

Partnering MCCY under the SG Youth Plan, Access launched the Access Apprenticeships – an 18-month apprenticeship for polytechnic graduates that combines structured workplace learning with professional courses, LinkedIn Premium coaching, and peer networking. Access is also exploring a partnership with the Self-Help Groups to expand mentorship, career exploration, and industry exposure, with the aim of reaching at least 500 youths annually and giving them the confidence and networks to navigate their futures.



We are encouraged by the many who are already stepping up, and we hope many more will join us. Each partner brings something important, and every contribution – big or small – adds up to something transformative for our youths.

If you share our belief in Singapore's youths, reach out to MCCY and NYC to explore how you can partner us.

The future we are building is one that we can only build together.

If you would like to contribute to the initiatives in the SG Youth Plan, please reach out to us.



To our young Singaporeans, you do not need to journey through the headwinds of life alone. **We have your back and we are all cheering you on!** This SG Youth Plan is just one way to say that we care about you and do not take the challenges you face as trivial. We encourage you to make use of the opportunities available, and we are rooting for you!

The National Youth Council (NYC) Team



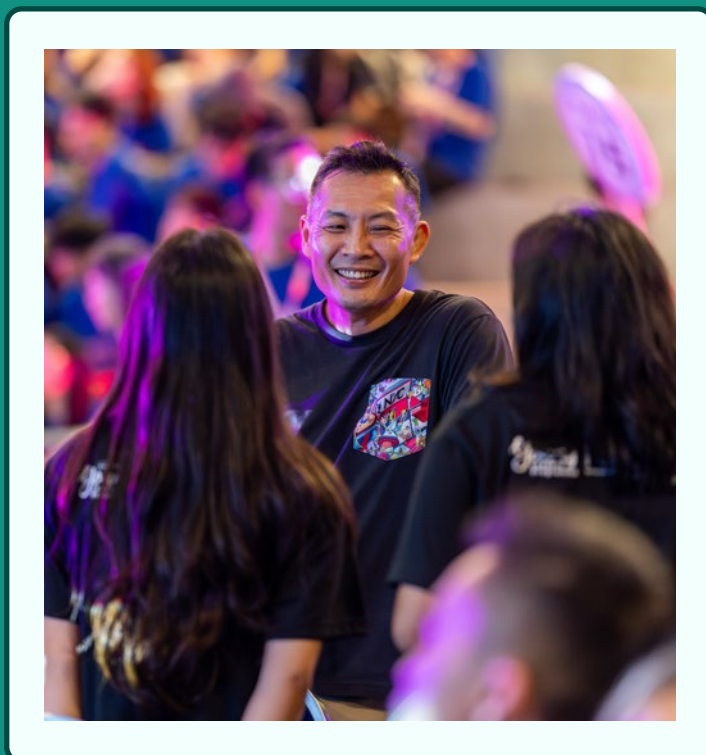
Stay in touch with us!



Our collective desire for young Singaporeans

May you always carry a sense of **hope** and an **assured confidence** that can sit with uncertainty and disruption. Know that you are **cared for and supported** by society. Stay **anchored in healthy relationships** within your families, at school, work and play, and in the local community. Above all, continue to **give back**, help the vulnerable, and make sure no one gets left behind. Make Singapore our **"We First" home**.

David Chua
CEO National Youth Council



Closing Message

by Senior Parliamentary Secretary
Goh Hanyan

A Whole-of-Nation Endeavour



As I reflect on the SG Youth Plan, one thing stands out above all. It was shaped by young Singaporeans themselves, and that is exactly as it should be.

To every young Singaporean: thank you for telling us what matters to you and what you hope for. Your voices are at the heart of this Plan. The task now is to turn those ideas into meaningful action.

That requires all of us to show up in different ways. Corporates can open doors to real experience and employment. Community organisations can provide places to connect and grow. Self-Help Groups can journey with families. Educators can recognise potential and help young people build confidence.

To the many partners who have already stepped forward: thank you. Your commitment and willingness to act are what give this Plan substance. The stories in this report show what can happen when young people are given the support and space to contribute.

And to every parent, educator, employer, mentor, and community partner: keep listening. Give young people room to try, to lead, and sometimes to get things wrong. They are ready for more than encouragement. They are ready to be trusted.

The real measure of the SG Youth Plan will not be what is written here, but what we do next.

Where Our Facts Come From

We didn't just make this stuff up. Every number, insight, and claim in the SG Youth Plan is backed by real research – much of it gathered directly from young Singaporeans like you. Here's the full list, plus a quick note on what each source told us.

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Mentoring SG. (2025). State of Mentoring in Singapore.

Connecting with someone who has walked the road before.

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The adult version of PISA – measuring the real-world skills that matter once you leave the classroom.

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Who's playing, who's watching from the sidelines – tracking how active Singaporeans of all ages really are.

ON MENTAL HEALTH & WELL-BEING

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The national picture we have of youth mental health.

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Institute of Policy Studies (IPS). (2025). Friendships in Flux: Generational and Socio-Economic Divides in Singapore.

A deep dive into how friendships form (and fray) across generations and backgrounds – and why making friends feels harder than it used to.

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What it takes to stay genuinely connected to each other in a world that's always online.

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