

## Student Achievement Awards 2018 Award Recipients

### CATEGORY: LEADERSHIP

Leadership (Bronze)	
<p><b>Arun Ganasarajah</b></p> <p><i>Eusoff Hall C Block Committee and Sports Management Committee</i></p>	<p>As the President of Eusoff Hall C Block Committee and Sports Management Committee, Arun led the largest block in Eusoff Hall and ensured that every resident had a satisfying stay for the academic year that he was the block head. He also led his Sports Management Committee to perform their duties at maximum capabilities enabling Eusoff Hall to win Gold at the Annual Inter-Hall Games for the first time in 4 years.</p>
<p><b>Yuen Ai Zhen Carol</b></p> <p><i>NUS Pro Bono Group (Law Club)</i></p>	<p>As the Vice President of the NUS Pro Bono Group, Carol constantly shared about the good work that Pro Bono Group does with potential partners so as to form meaningful collaborations and advance the spirit of Pro Bono. Carol also placed an emphasis on personal development of the people she worked with. She constantly looks out for challenges that her project directors might be faced with and provided strong support and advice for them.</p>
<p><b>Wang Siqi</b></p> <p><i>NUS Graduate Students' Society</i></p>	<p>As the President of NUS Graduate Students' Society, Siqi has led the society to increase its visual presence among graduate students. The membership count rose from 1000 to 3000 under her term. In addition to that, she actively interacted with other student leaders in the Asia-Pacific region and represented NUSGSS in various regional student leaders' forum.</p>
<p><b>Benjamin Loo Qi En</b></p> <p><i>NUS Students' Computing Club</i></p>	<p>During his term, Benjamin developed the SoC Student Awards to give recognition to students who joined Computing Club. In addition to that, he initiated a constitution review for Computing Club to ensure that the Club stayed relevant in their elections procedures. He also believed in the servant leadership model and strived to be the voice for students with special needs.</p>

<b>Leadership (Silver)</b>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Karthik Mano</b> <i>Indian Cultural Society</i></p>	<p>During his term, Karthik led 6 different committees in the Indian Cultural Society and provided guidance and support for the planning and execution of their respective projects. Karthik also sought to empower his members through planning and executing the Leng Kee CC Mentorship CIP Programme for his members to volunteer and give back to the community.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Trevor He Wei</b> <i>Temasek Hall</i></p>	<p>Trevor is a visionary leader and saw the need for the establishment of a Common Sponsorship committee in Temasek Hall. He streamlined processes and honed his skills in client management, personal relations and relationship management. He found a sustainable way for the Hall to earn funding for its projects, increasing external funding by threefold since the founding of the committee. The personal development of his committee was Trevor's priority and he ensured his members had a valuable learning experience.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sheena Koh</b> <i>NUS Rotaract Club</i></p>	<p>As President of NUS Rotaract Club, Sheena has always been a motivated and motivating leader. Besides having a heart for community service, Sheena is always on track of every project that the club oversaw, and was always ready to extend assistance to project directors if required. She would always be seen encouraging project directors when obstacles were faced, and would always spur them on to greater heights.</p>
<b>Leadership (Gold)</b>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Matthew Tan Hin Kai</b> <i>NUS Students' Sports Club</i></p>	<p>Matthew's leadership ability can mostly be observed in his ability to handle challenging situations with a positive and open mind-set. Even when the club was faced with impossible tasks and people, he remained calm and lead the team through their hurdles. Matthew and his team managed to reach out to a grand total of 6,400 NUS Students, AlumNUS and Staff through Sports Club Projects and Sports Club Day.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hargaven Singh Gill</b> <i>NUS Medical Society</i></p>	<p>Hargaven is a leader who believed in developing his peers from within and often worked towards ensuring that the efforts of NUS Medical Society remain in line with advocacy for and representation of the medicine student body. He kick-started community involvement programmes such as Mental Muscle, a 200km trial run in Nepal to raise awareness for mental health in Singapore. Hargaven has also spearheaded the development of a presidential commission amongst the medical student body, bringing together undergraduates and post graduate doctors to provide on-the-</p>

	ground opinion and feedback to the NUS Medical Society and Dean's Office.
<b>Hairul Siddeeq SO Mohamed</b>  <i>NUS Pro Bono Group (Law Club)</i>	Siddeeq was the President of the NUS Pro Bono Group and he led the club to take on new projects focusing on increasing the club's outreach to the larger NUS student population. Siddeeq kick-started the NUS Law, Student Disciplinary Assistance Scheme. The scheme aimed to connect NUS Students facing disciplinary proceedings before the board of discipline with student volunteers from the NUS Faculty of Law. Siddeeq also encouraged his club members to come up with their own pro bono ideas. He developed a scheme to enable his members to present their novel ideas to a panel including officers from the state courts.

## CATEGORY: COMPETITIONS

Competitions (Bronze)	
<p><b>KR STEPPERS</b> <i>Asia Cheerleading Invitational Championships</i></p>	<p>The Asia Cheerleading Invitational Championships is an open championship organised by the Cheerleading Association (Singapore). KR STEPPERS was placed first out of nine teams, marking the first time that a team from NUS has emerged victorious in the category.</p>
<p><b>NUS Law</b> <i>International Maritime Law and Arbitration Moot</i></p>	<p>Team NUS Law was placed first out of 26 teams during the International Maritime Law and Arbitration Moot. This competition is open to any law students who have not been admitted to practice. The moot is exceptionally well supported by maritime arbitrators, the maritime industry and maritime law firms, both internationally and locally.</p>
<p><b>Team NUS</b> <i>Intercollegiate Negotiation Competition</i></p>	<p>The Intercollegiate Negotiation Competition is a two-day invitation-based competition. A round of arbitration is conducted the first day and on the second day, a round of negotiation takes place. Every round of the competition is judged by distinguished judges, lawyers and alumni. Team NUS was placed first in the Arbitration Category and 1st Runner Up in the Negotiation Category.</p>
Competitions (Silver)	
<p><b>Team NUS</b> <i>Nordic Business and Design Case Competition</i></p>	<p>The Nordic Business and Design Case Competition was organized for universities across Southeast Asia with 37 teams and 200 participants. Teams studied real life cases for Finnish companies producing go-to market strategies. Customer analyses were also conducted to respond to each company's unique needs. Team NUS was the overall winner for the competition and was awarded Best Design.</p>
<p><b>NUS Law</b> <i>Asia Cup Moot Court Competition</i></p>	<p>The Asia Cup Moot is a regional moot court competition hosted by Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs with teams from law schools all around Asia competing. The 2016 edition of the Cup featured 43 law schools in total, out of which 13 went on to represent their country in the oral rounds held in Tokyo. NUS Law pulled off a clean sweep of the top prizes including Best Overall Team, Best Memorial and Best Oralist.</p>
<p><b>TeamTam</b> <i>ACM ICPC Jakarta Regional 2016</i></p>	<p>Headquartered at Baylor University, ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest is an annual multi-tiered computer programming competition among the universities of the world. TeamTam came in second at the Jakarta Regionals and qualified for the ACM ICPC World Finals.</p>

<b>Competitions (Gold)</b>	
<p><b>EyeDEA Singapore</b>  <i>Bayer Grants4Apps  Asia Pacific  Challenge 2017</i></p>	<p>EyeDEA Singapore emerged first in this open innovation challenge opened to 100 teams from Singapore, and Asia Pacific. The team worked on innovative solutions to improve medication adherence in elderly people with chronic medical conditions.</p>
<p><b>NUS Chinese Debate Team</b>  <i>Chinese Debate  World Cup 2017</i></p>	<p>Chinese Debate World Cup is one of the most influential Chinese debate competitions, organised by University of International Relations. More than 300 universities from six countries and regions participated in the qualifier. In the finals, NUS Chinese Debate Team won seven rounds consecutively to clinch the overall championship.</p>

**CATEGORY: COMMUNITY SERVICE (PROJECTS)**

Community Service (Bronze)	
<p><b>Project CLARE</b> <i>Red Cross Youth (NUS Chapter)</i></p>	<p>Project CLARE is an elderly social befriending and wellness programme that aimed to build up the elderly community resilience through monthly visits and quarterly get-together sessions with the elderly. The project worked with elderly residents living in Tampines and the frequent interactions with the elderly helped to reduce the loneliness felt by the elderly.</p>
<p><b>Know Your Medicines, Get it right! @ Northwest</b>  <i>NUS Pharmaceutical Society</i></p>	<p>Know Your Medicines, Get it Right! @ North West is a long-term medication review exercise organised in conjunction with North West CDC, targeted at the elderly. In the medication review, Pharmacy student volunteers and registered pharmacist volunteers review the medications that elderly living in the area have. The team also conducted door-to-door reviews for elderly who have disabilities to ensure that the elderly in the region adhere to their medicine regime.</p>
<p><b>Paint-A-Home XVIII</b>  <i>NUS Students' Community Service Club</i></p>	<p>Paint-A-Home XVIII is an annual project which identifies different beneficiaries who are in need of a new coat of paint in order to improve the aesthetics of their house as well as providing them with some furniture to enhance their living conditions. Paint-A-Home XVIII reached out to 21 units and had a total of 304 volunteers come together to paint the homes of the beneficiaries.</p>
<p><b>ALIVE! 2017 "Family Beyond Blood"</b>  <i>NUS Students' Science Club</i></p>	<p>Organized by the NUS Science Volunteer Corps, ALIVE is an acronym which stands for Appreciating Lives, Initiating Volunteerism Everyday! The team worked with the aim of exposing undergraduates from the Faculty of Science to the spirit of volunteerism. The programme reached out to 142 participants and was centred around the theme of "family", as the team hoped to achieve family-like bonds between volunteers and beneficiaries.</p>
<p><b>Project Embrace</b>  <i>NUS Rotaract Club</i></p>	<p>Project Embrace is a long-term project that started in AY2015/16 aiming to increase the awareness of autism by providing a platform for NUS students to interact with children and teens with autism. The programme focused on improving the social skills of the children and teens with autism instead of just providing tuition for their academics. The sessions were well received by parents as evident from the high attendance rate of the programme.</p>

<p><b>Salvation Army</b></p> <p><i>Eusoff Hall</i></p>	<p>Salvation Army is a regular programme that provided academic support for the children in The Haven. In AY16/17, a post exam party was organised and the children were brought to Eusoff Hall to have fun where interactive games such as mini quizzes that stimulate thinking were played. In addition to that, Salvation Army also organised fund raising events such as the “Grant-A-Wish” project which helped spread the spirit of volunteerism among the NUS Community.</p>
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<p><b>CAPTClouds 2017</b></p> <p><i>College of Alice and Peter Tan</i></p>	<p>CAPTClouds served in three schools in China with an audience totalling up to approximately 200. The program focused on cultural and academic engagement as well as inculcating permanent and positive values in children during their formative years. After the team returned to Singapore, they conceptualised and executed a post-Overseas service learning program, advocating youth-at-risk mentorship, with youths from Boys’ Town Singapore.</p>
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<p align="center"><b>Community Service (Silver)</b></p>	
<p><b>Camp REConnection III</b></p> <p><i>NUS Students’ University Scholars Club</i></p>	<p>Camp REConnection III is a four-day camp that aimed to promote intergenerational understanding and relationships between seniors and youth. This involved changing youth’s perspectives about seniors by empowering and encouraging both parties to communicate their ideas, skills and knowledge. The camp included experiential learning where members simulated physical impairment, discrimination and dementia for participants to develop empathy through these experiences. Caregivers’ training and sharing sessions were also conducted by healthcare professionals and active seniors.</p>
<p><b>CSC Day XII</b></p> <p><i>NUS Students’ Community Service Club</i></p>	<p>CSC Day serves to not just empower beneficiaries but also the volunteers. CSC Day XII recognised the fact that the intangible aspects of quality time, fun, joy and laughter is the most invaluable to beneficiaries. Hence programmes were planned with that goal in mind. Social workers and beneficiaries who attended the event accompanying the beneficiaries had positive reviews and indicated that they will definitely come back during the next iteration of the event.</p>

<p><b>Senior Academy Camp 2017</b></p> <p><i>College of Alice and Peter Tan</i></p>	<p>Senior Academy Camp is a 3 day stay-in conference that engaged seniors from the People’s Association Senior Academy. Activities were planned based on the theme of “life-long learning”. One such activity was CAPT’s very own student led project, Soap for Hope which involved using unwanted soap from hotels. These soap were cleaned and repackaged and given out to migrant workers. Students from Junior Colleges were recruited as facilitators for the camp.</p>
<p><b>Neighbourhood Health Service</b></p> <p><i>NUS Medical Society</i></p>	<p>Neighbourhood Health Service (NHS) provided free door-to-door health screening for elderly and low income residents in rental flats. This was aimed at reintegrating them back into the healthcare system. This year, the project screened 643 residents and did a follow-up with 242 residents living in Taman Jurong and Marine Terrace. A total of 273 medical students, 179 nursing students and 121 social work students were involved as volunteers in the screenings.</p>
<p><b>Project R.I.C.E.+</b></p> <p><i>Red Cross Youth (NUS Chapter)</i></p>	<p>Project R.I.C.E.+ is an annual community service project championed by youth leaders from the Singapore Red Cross. Volunteers collected and distributed food and daily necessities to low income families, skipped generation households and single parent families. It aimed to alleviate and raise awareness about food insecurity in Singapore. Project R.I.C.E.+ 2017 successfully engaged 28 Family Service Centres island-wide, 7 partner organisations and sponsors from both the public and private sectors.</p>
<p><b>Kura West Timor 2017</b></p> <p><i>Alice Lee Centre for Nursing Studies</i></p>	<p>Kura West Timor 2017 aimed to provide free medical screening to villagers in West Timor, Indonesia. Villagers living in the rural regions of West Timor faced difficulties in accessing primary healthcare facilities. These villagers were often ill prepared to cope with seasonal illnesses and chronic medical conditions. There was also a high prevalence of malnutrition in children under 5. A team of 21 students from Alice Lee Centre for Nursing Studies treated 1,673 villagers, providing them with medical care and medication.</p>
<p><b>Tri-Generational Homecare @ North West</b></p> <p><i>Students from FASS, Nursing, Pharmacy and YLLSoM</i></p>	<p>Tri-Generational Homecare @ North West was a year-long project. The first 6 months was spent recruiting university volunteers and secondary school volunteers. Training sessions were organised to equip volunteers with basic elderly care, medical knowledge and nonmedical resources that would be essential to carry out home visits. In the second cycle, fortnightly home visits were conducted along with 2 multidisciplinary meetings where teams sought advice from healthcare professionals regarding the care of their patients.</p>



<b>Community Service (Gold)</b>	
<p><b>NUS Smile Village Project</b></p> <p><i>Department of Architecture</i></p>	<p>NUS Smile Village Project aimed to empower the villagers in Phnom Penh, Cambodia to be involved in creating a space where the villages will feel a sense of belonging and attachment to. A sheltered open space was created within an existing playground and youth team-building structures accessible by 70 families in the village. The project also gave the team an opportunity to experience designing based on inputs from the community while utilizing only locally sourced materials to construct the various structures.</p>
<p><b>Public Health Service</b></p> <p><i>NUS Medical Society</i></p>	<p>Public Health Service strived to enhance the accessibility of healthcare services to the wider community through annual health screenings, and to spread awareness of the need and means to look after one's health through its health education programmes. Public Health Service reached out to 21,000 households under its door-to-door promotion programme. 1,361 participants were screened during its two-day mass screening event. 2300 secondary school and junior college students were also involved in their young health ambassador programme.</p>
<p><b>Students 4 Migrants</b></p> <p><i>NUS Pro Bono Group (Law Club)</i></p>	<p>Students 4 Migrants is a project by NUS Pro Bono Group that aimed to increase awareness amongst the public about potential legal issues that the local migrant community may face. The team also aimed to inform the local migrant community about their legal rights. The project was split into two segments to focus on a specific group of migrant workers.</p>
<p><b>Operation Orion 2016</b></p> <p><i>NUS Civil Engineering Club (Engin Club)</i></p>	<p>The team from Operation Orion aimed to apply the Civil Engineering knowledge they had gained from the classroom to help the local community in Nepal who suffered after the earthquake. This was done through building of infrastructure as a relief effort for earthquake victims. Prior to the trip, students conducted research on building techniques to improve seismic capabilities of buildings and did pilot tests for water filter designs. The project was able to provide a safe environment for students in Nepal to study in, provided a solution for light in the village, and a low-cost water filtration system was also built.</p>

**Community Service (Platinum)**

**Project Sa'Bai 2016**

*NUS Medical Society*

Project Sa'Bai is a student-led Medical Overseas Community Involvement Project by students from Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine. Their mission was to bring healthcare and a better standard of living to needy Cambodians, via the provision of medical treatment and health education. Volunteers conducted health screenings and acute clinics for villagers who lacked access to proper healthcare services. The team worked together with hospitals and medical facilities in Cambodia to refer patients for investigative procedures such as X-rays. The project reached out to 1,262 students for the health screenings, 2,002 students for their health education lessons and 1,210 patients were seen in the village clinics.

## CATEGORY: ARTS & CULTURE (PROJECTS)

Arts & Culture (Bronze)	
<p><b>Diwali Night 2016</b></p> <p><i>NUS Indian Cultural Society</i></p>	<p>Diwali Night was a collaboration between NUS Indian Cultural Society, NUS Hindu Society and NUS Sikh Society. The project sought to celebrate the festival of lights in a way that was allowed for multi-cultural integration between races. The event attracted approximately 560 participants with a sizable amount of the participants being non-Indians.</p>
<p><b>Romulus the Great</b></p> <p><i>King Edward VII Hall</i></p>	<p>Romulus the Great is an adaptation from the work of Friedrich Dürrenmatt which explores the last days of the Western Roman Empire with a twist through invention of the story by including comedic elements rather than seeking historical accuracy. The performance was enjoyed by an audience of more than 650 individuals.</p>
Arts & Culture (Silver)	
<p><b>NUS Wind Symphony Netherlands Tour 2017</b></p> <p><i>NUS Wind Symphony</i></p>	<p>The tour involved the band participating in the World Association of Symphonic Band and Ensemble Conference as well in the prestigious World Music Contest. The band also held a pre-tour concert at Yale-NUS Performance Hall to showcase their repertoire and both NUS students and non-NUS students were invited to watch this event to support the members one week before flying off.</p>
<p><b>CAC+US 2017 'Center Stage!'</b></p> <p><i>NUS Students' Cultural Activities Club</i></p>	<p>The concert aimed to inculcate an appreciation for the various art forms that NUS Students' Cultural Activities Club has to offer. This was opened to both the NUS student body and general public by providing a platform for its members to showcase their passion and skills on a national level. The concert saw a total of 1852 audience, making it the largest concert in CAC+US's 10 year history.</p>
<p><b>Dance Production – Depravity</b></p> <p><i>Eusoff Hall</i></p>	<p>The production sought to provide opportunities for hall residents from all backgrounds to learn and grow in the arts and culture scene. This year, 222 members were involved in all aspects of a professional production which enabled them to develop the necessary skills and knowledge needed. In total, there were 1250 guests with 50 VIPs who attended the production.</p>
<p><b>Temasek Hall Dance Production 17/18: LOST</b></p> <p><i>Temasek Hall</i></p>	<p>LOST is an annual dance production organized by Temasek Hall Dance and is open to anyone with or without a dance background. The production had 150 dancers in total and all aspects of the production from script writing to voiceovers were done entirely by residents over the span of 6 months. The project reached out to more than 800 audiences over two days.</p>

<p><b>Varsity Voice '17: Temporis</b></p> <p><i>The NUSChoir</i></p>	<p>Temporis aimed to showcase The NUSChoir as one of the premier choirs in Singapore and provided members the experience of performing in a full-length concert in preparation for their choral exchange in Japan. The concert reached out to more than 1200 audiences and received positive reviews from the audience for their daring choices of performing pieces.</p>
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<b>Arts and Culture (Platinum)</b>	
<p><b>Sangae Muzhangu 2017</b></p> <p><i>NUS Tamil Language Society</i></p>	<p>Sangae Muzhangu was spearheaded by the 38<sup>th</sup> Executive Committee of NUS Tamil Language Society and it served as a platform for NUS students to raise pertinent socio-political issues using theatre as a platform. To celebrate the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the production, alumni were invited back to contribute to this edition of the production. The production involved 122 production crew members and was enjoyed by an audience of more than 2,300 individuals.</p>

**CATEGORY: NEW INITIATIVES (PROJECTS) \*No banding**

New Initiatives	
<p><b>Project DNA</b> <i>NUS Life Sciences Society</i></p>	<p>Project DNA sought to reduce the financial burden of lower-income families through the distribution of necessities. Volunteers visited the lower-income families to understand their needs prior to the distribution. Over 150 packets of provisions were distributed to 100 families living in Clementi.</p>
<p><b>PAYM Loves Red: Fit Fun Fruits</b> <i>NUS Pharmaceutical Society</i></p>	<p>Volunteers from PAYM Loves Red: Fit Fun Fruits educated migrant workers on health and wellness, providing students the opportunity to interact with the workers. The event reached out to 250 migrant workers with the help of 40 student volunteers who provided a basic health screen and basic oral hygiene coaching for the workers.</p>
<p><b>Singapore Frontier Challenge</b> <i>NUS Physics Society</i></p>	<p>The competition organized by the team combined both science and engineering elements, potentially generating useful ideas for many energy problems that Singapore faces. This helped to raise awareness of Singapore's energy issues and also showcased the talents that Singapore's tertiary students have in coming up with innovative solutions.</p>
<p><b>Engaging Africa</b> <i>Engaging Africa</i></p>	<p>Engaging Africa is a student project that aims to raise awareness of issues of Africa in Singapore through discourse by engaging with academics, civil society activists, African students, the African diaspora in Singapore and various practitioners.</p>
<p><b>NUS Global Citizen Conference 2017</b> <i>National University of Singapore Students' Union (NUSSU) Global Relations Unit</i></p>	<p>The NUS Global Citizen Conference was organized for the first time by the NUSSU Global Relations Unit. The conference was organized with the intention of increasing NUS's recognition on the global platform and developing students into global leaders of change. In total, there were 82 participating universities and 44 speakers which helped achieve the theme of global citizenship and social inclusion.</p>

<p><b>Pitstop</b></p> <p><i>Facilitators@NUS</i></p>	<p>Pitstop sought to provide space and time for NUS students to pause, reflect and align their aspirations and important things in life. This was done through a 1 to 1 conversation led by the student facilitators utilizing a racetrack diagram and car to bring about reflection on what the car means to them and the flag being the end goal.</p>
<p><b>Singapore Model Cabinet (Tertiary)</b></p> <p><i>Association for Public Affairs and NUS Students' Political Association</i></p>	<p>Singapore Model Cabinet provided an opportunity for tertiary-level students to better comprehend the policy challenges that are faced by Singapore through simulating government's decision-making process in guiding Singapore forward. The event involved 100 undergraduate students from various tertiary institutions.</p>