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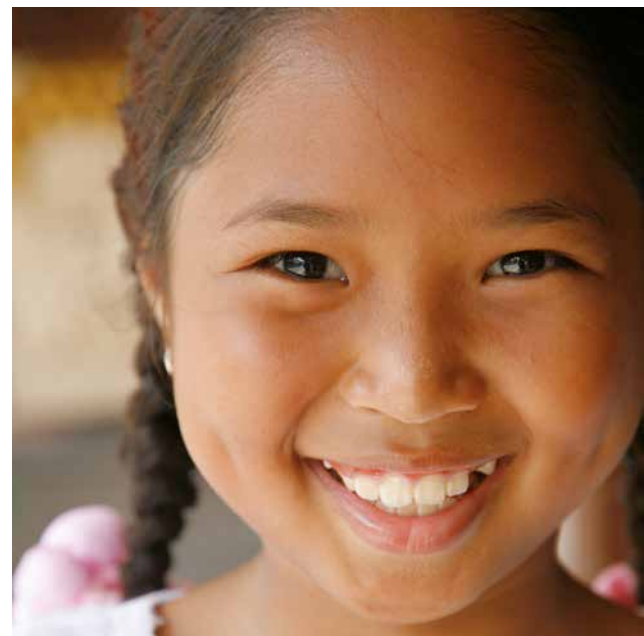




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"I hope you will engage with us as we continue our journey..."

I am very pleased to be able to present this inaugural AVPN annual report. Particularly because it's been an exceptionally rewarding year thanks to the engagement of our members, the superb efforts of the AVPN team, and the support of our sponsors and grantors. The Board and I are very grateful for this engagement and support.

When we considered establishing AVPN, we wanted to build on our success in Europe with EVPA, but recognized that Asia was substantially larger in both geography and population and posed additional challenges with respect to the numerous cultural differences in the region. On the other hand, we knew that many of the social issues were the same albeit magnified due to the low per capita income of many countries in Asia. We felt there were great synergies to be leveraged and I feel this has been proven in the last 4+ years.

The first few years of operation revealed a very strong desire in our target markets to engage, to learn, and to share knowledge. Not unexpectedly, we also found that our operations were also of interest to non-Asian members

who have operations in Asia and want to contribute to addressing the social issues of the region. We now have 16% of our membership representing this constituency from North America and Europe. We have also succeeded in our desire to convene a broad church and you'll see within this report how that manifests through the variety of our membership with representation across 12 distinct silos.

We're still very early in our Asian initiative and continue to grow rapidly (in fact, we have added over 40 members since our March 31st year-end). In the following report you will see not only a snapshot of our membership and recap of our successes this year, but also our plans for a number of new membership services and Knowledge Centre initiatives. I hope you will engage with us as we continue our journey in building the social investment ecosystem across Asia.

Sincerely,

Doug Miller
Founder Chairman,
Asian Venture Philanthropy Network



"I am very proud of the network that we have built and continue to build..."

Over the past year, AVPN has made great strides in our mission to increase the flow of financial, human, and intellectual capital to the social sector in Asia. We have seen remarkable growth in a short amount of time and I believe this is because of the unique value proposition that AVPN has to offer as a network, capacity builder and advocate for the social sector.

We are the only Pan-Asian network bringing together such a broad-group of resource providers for the social sector. Be it foundations and trusts, impact investors and financial institutions, universities and government or corporates and intermediaries, AVPN has become a hub for exchange, dialogue, and call to action. Headquartered in Singapore, we have an ideal position to access this wide variety of members as well as partner with cutting edge research done by universities with a focus on social enterprise and innovation. Through this AVPN has cultivated a non-threatening environment that brings participation from different groups of resource providers, encouraging the cross-sector collaboration that is so critical to driving meaningful social impact.

I can say with great confidence that AVPN has made a significant impact on the ecosystem and will continue to do so, having influenced a wide variety

of groups to look at philanthropy and social investment more strategically. Through our Capability Development Model we help chart a step-by-step course for organisations just starting out or wanting to become more strategic and highlight best in class examples from those who are champions for the sector. We have enabled cross-border giving and have brought into focus the importance of non-financial contributions to delivering social impact. Through highlighting case studies from actual practitioners, we are inspiring new ways of working and increasing the effectiveness of our members.

I am very proud of the network that we have built and continue to build. You will see in this report that our members are deploying a total of \$2.2B in funding and are active in 33 countries in Asia and beyond. Given the size and influence of our membership I believe that together we have the potential to solve some of Asia's biggest social challenges and I look forward to walking together in the journey ahead.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Naina'.

Naina Subberwal Batra
CEO, Asian Venture Philanthropy Network

OUR MISSION

The core mission of AVPN is to increase the flow of financial, human and intellectual capital to the social sector by connecting and empowering key stakeholders from funders to the social purpose organisations they support.

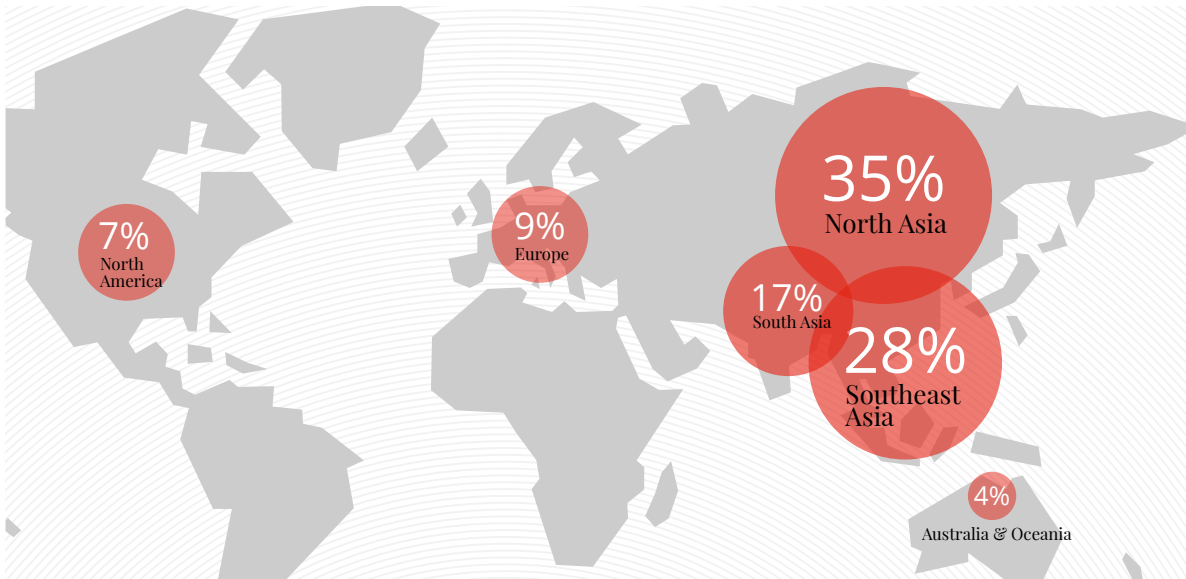
AVPN is catalysing the movement to a more strategic, collaborative and outcome focused approach, ensuring that resources are deployed as effectively as possible to address key social challenges facing Asia today and in the future.

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Members as of 31 March 2016

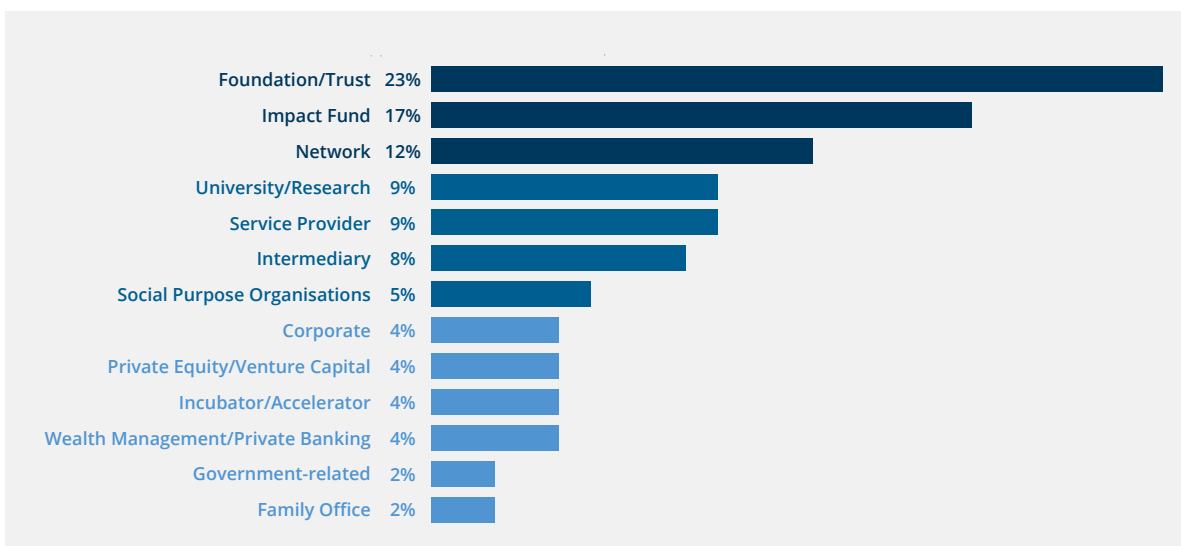
Members by Region

AVPN has a strong footprint in Asia with members in 16 countries throughout the region. An increasing number of AVPN members are based outside of Asia but focused on making a social impact in the region. These members span 9 countries across North America and Europe.



Industry Breakdown

AVPN caters to a broad range of organisations from Foundations and Impact Funds to Universities and Corporates. It is this diverse member base that allows for multi-sector collaboration and knowledge sharing across industries.



AVPN Activities Year in Review

AVPN continues to increase its presence throughout the region with events, workshops and speaking engagements.



10

Webinars

*Compared to
2014/2015*

+ 143%



13

Friday
Meetups

+ 1300%



7

Workshops



16

Marketing
trips

+ 320%



43

Conferences and
seminars AVPN
has spoken at

Member Snapshot

AVPN measures our impact through both financial and human capital deployed by our members. To this end, we outline in this section the financial capital deployed by our members, their sectors of activity, beneficiaries, and employee support.

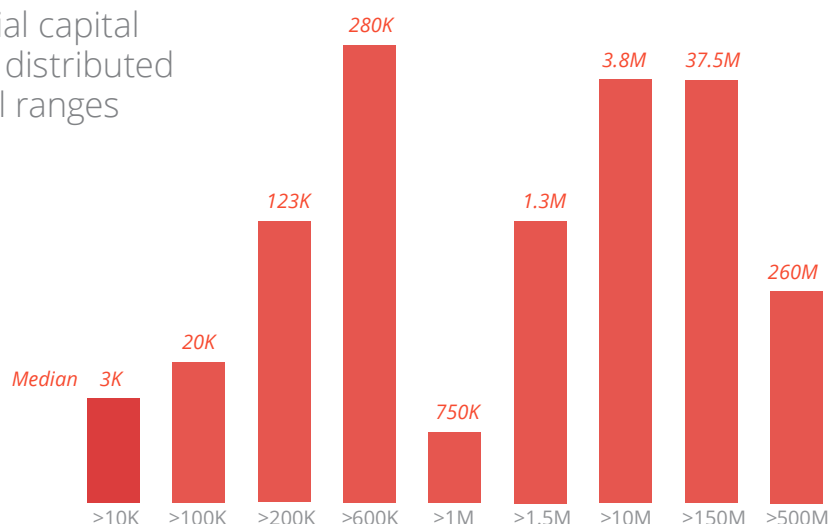
Total financial capital deployed by AVPN members across all sectors and markets



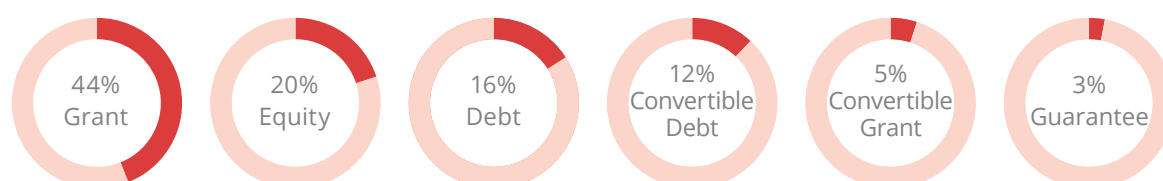
Only a small percentage of this financial capital is deployed in a true Venture Philanthropy model but through the AVPN guides, workshops and the annual conference, members are continuously improving their practices. With such a large pool of resources even small increases in effectiveness have huge implications for impact delivered.

Range of Funding

Total financial capital deployed is distributed over several ranges

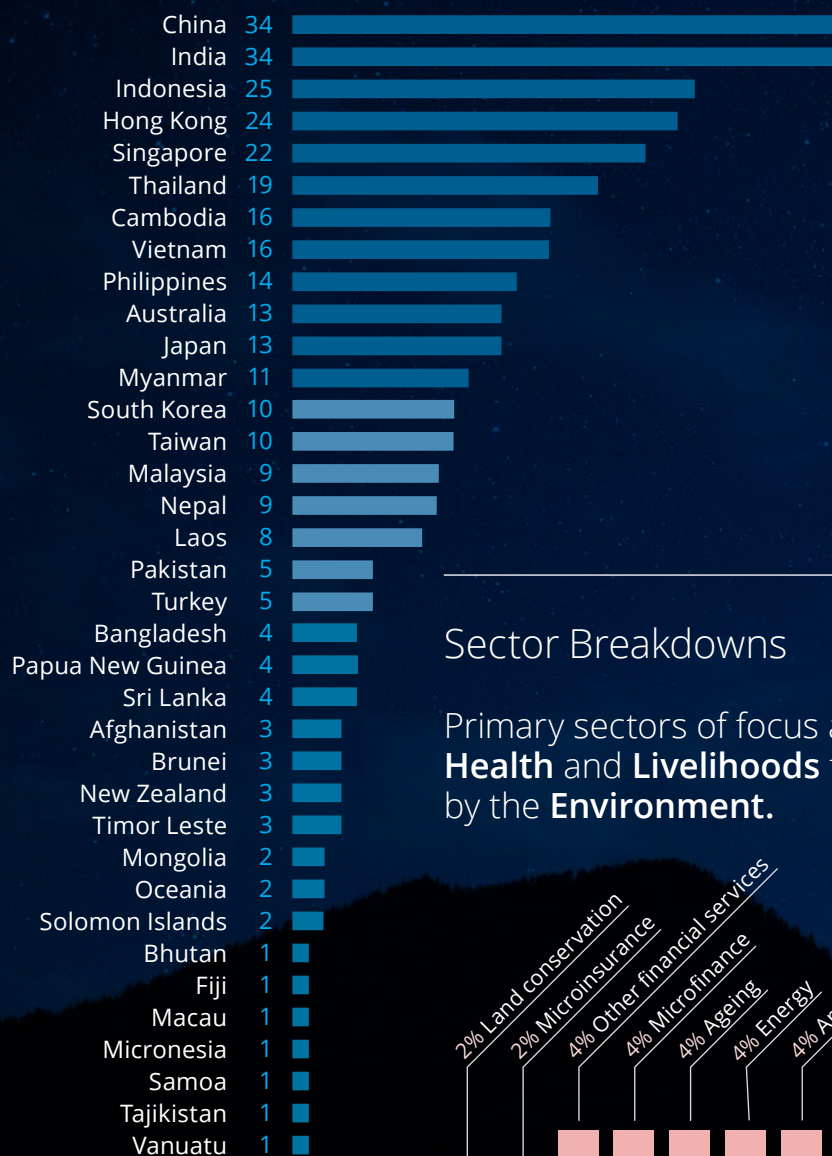


Types of Funding



Members' Survey Results

Where AVPN members are focusing their funding in Asia

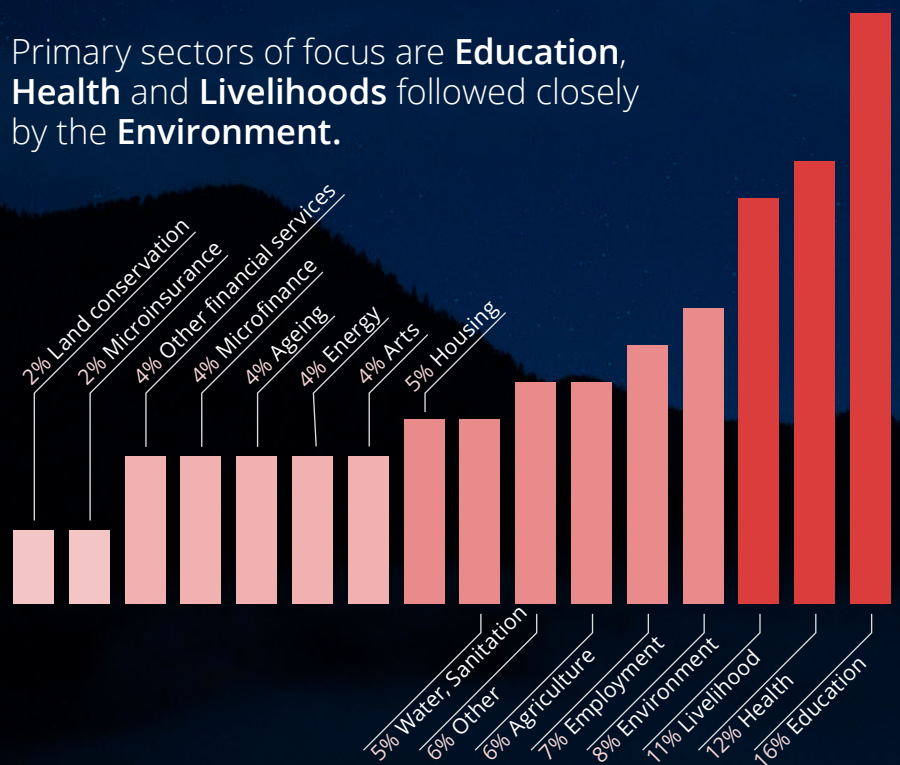


AVPN members are also very **active globally**.

Outside of Asia they are funding mostly in Africa, Latin America and Europe.

Sector Breakdowns

Primary sectors of focus are **Education**, **Health** and **Livelihoods** followed closely by the **Environment**.

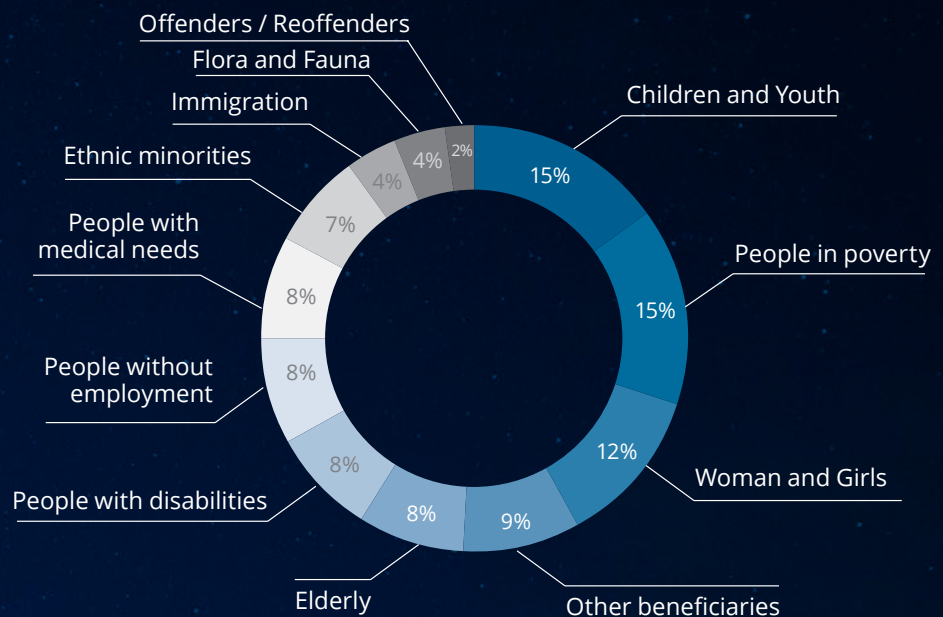


Note on sample size, data collection and analysis

Survey responses were collected by mail, in the new membership application and at the conference. Most questions were answered by at least 60% of the surveyed members. After cleaning and standardising the data, the analysis employed descriptive statistics.

Beneficiaries

Members are focusing their efforts on **Children, Poverty and Women & Girls**



Total Number of Employees

While the range of Human Capital deployed is quite broad the bulk of members have small organisations, many of which take advantage of volunteers and pro-bono support





An interview with Knowledge Centre Managing Director, Kevin Teo

Kevin, when AVPN launched the Knowledge Centre (KC) in July 2014, what was the vision behind this initiative?

Well, the Knowledge Centre was created because we saw a need in the philanthropy and social investing ecosystem for three key resources:

1. To guide new social investors on getting started
2. To help existing social investors become more effective and deepen their impact
3. To better equip social purpose organisations for investment from engaged social investors

How did AVPN plan to tackle these needs?

To support these needs, AVPN launched two important initiatives: the AVPN Online Platform and the Capability Development Model (CDM).

The AVPN Online Platform was built to serve the information needs of the AVPN network as well as translate the vibrant community convened every year at the Annual Conference into a year-round digital presence.

The AVPN CDM was created to help members make sense of available best practices and frameworks and to serve as a road map for organisations seeking process improvements. AVPN identified five key practice areas necessary to achieving proficiency in venture philanthropy, namely: pre-engagement, i.e. sourcing and due diligence of social purpose organisations, capacity building for social purpose organisations, impact assessment, portfolio management and

multi-sector collaboration. This is now how we structure all of our resources in the Knowledge Centre.

How have these two initiatives worked out?

Since inception, the CDM has come to life through numerous case studies, guides towards effectiveness and workshops. 21 case studies have been developed across the five practice areas pulling from our members' experiences and best practice learnings. All case studies are now available on the Online Platform for easy accessibility.

The Online Platform has been a hub for AVPN resources and engagement housing all of our case studies, reports, webinars and allowing our members to share their resources as well. This past year the Online Platform saw 49k visits from 183 markets. We have also seen great success with our members using the AVPN Connector to reach out and communicate with each other. 555 connections were made through this networking tool in 2015.

So is your work here done?

Definitely not done! AVPN is a very dynamic organisation and we are always looking to innovate and improve our value to members. We have a lot in the pipeline, but specific to these two initiatives:

The long term vision of the Online Platform is to customise content for each user based on their



21

**Case Studies
on the Platform**

555

**Connections made
through the AVPN Connector**

interest areas and functional needs. The true need that the Online Platform addresses is that of information overload within the social investing sector. We see our role as not only creating more content, but also curating and fine-tuning content delivery to each user based on their requirements for more individualised support.

Also, as I mentioned earlier, we are looking to increase the functionality and prevalence of our Connector. We have seen great adoption of this networking tool at our Annual Conference and now plan to make this a year-round asset to our members. The planned improvements will allow more streamlined communication and visibility amongst members to facilitate collaboration and information sharing.

As for the CDM, in the coming year AVPN will continue to build out the resources for each of the five practice areas and implement workshops to influence best practice across Asia.

Two years into this journey, do you feel the vision for the Knowledge Centre remains the same and is still relevant?

Absolutely! While our member base has expanded beyond traditional philanthropists to include a broader set of social investors, banks, and corporations, the needs of the sector have remained steady and with over 257 members as of March 2016 and numerous partners to source best practice insights and forge collaboration, AVPN is better positioned than ever to help facilitate a broader and deeper impact in Asia. //

Key highlights



AVPN Online Platform translates the Annual Conference atmosphere into a year-round digital presence



The Capability Development Model (CDM) launched in 2015 as a guide for effective philanthropy and social investing



49k visits across 183 markets to the Online Platform

The **Capability Development Model** (CDM) captures five key practice areas that AVPN has identified as paramount to achieving proficiency in venture philanthropy (VP). Under each area AVPN curates content - cases, publications, webinars, workshops - to help members choose practices to improve their efficiency and effectiveness in creating social impact and solving social issues.



Pre-engagement

This is the first step on the journey of VP. It includes three activities: sourcing, screening (including due diligence) and structuring social investment deals to build a comprehensive and balanced portfolio.



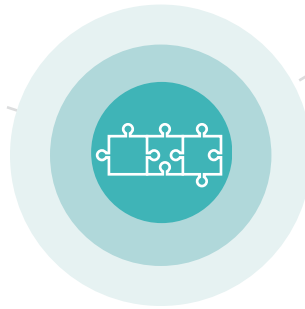
Capacity Building

At the heart of VP is an engaged approach, combining financial and non-financial contributions to the funded organisation. Capacity building is a critical piece of VP that addresses skilling, networking and mentoring of Social Purpose Organisations (SPOs) to help increase the effectiveness of the organisation.



Impact Assessment

Measuring the outputs and outcomes of a social mission are crucial to understanding how and if social missions are being achieved. While there is an abundance of tools and frameworks, the conversation between funders and SPOs is the crucial foundation for creating impact.



Portfolio Management

Managing an effective portfolio requires clarity on which organisations to fund and when to exit. This discipline looks at how to structure and balance investments across a range of SPOs, looking at the portfolio as a whole that equals more than its parts.



Multi-sector Collaboration

Collaboration moves a single solution up to systematic change. This practice area examines the different collaboration constellations between the social sector, business, and government. Critical practices in this area are to identify stakeholders, spot synergies between sectors and align social missions while engaging these stakeholders throughout, relative to their strengths.



Your Contribution

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The CDM showcases our members' experiences and best practices through case studies and reports.

If you would like to share your stories or participate in our upcoming workshops please get in touch with the Knowledge Centre:

knowledge@avpn.asia

Knowledge Centre Activities Report



LEFT

Capacity Building
Workshop
in Taiwan



Case Studies

21 full length case studies of members and industry leaders were published under the five practice areas.

The largest part of these was under Capacity Building with 10 cases and the second largest part under Portfolio Management with four cases. Pre-engagement and Impact Assessment had three cases each and Multisector Collaboration had one case.



Workshops

In 2015, AVPN launched the Capacity Building workshop in India and Taiwan and partnered with guest speakers from India, Singapore, Hong Kong and the US to make the practices actionable for participants.

Participants in India came from organisations such as Asha Impact, CAF India, Vardaan, Genpact, Sharing Value Asia, Ashoka Uni, Dasra, YES Foundation and Tata Trusts. In Taiwan, we had participants from KPMG, PWC, B Current, and Deloitte among others.

In total 59 people participated in the Capacity Building workshops in India and Taiwan in 2015.

Using the CDM framework, AVPN has developed case studies, guides to effectiveness and workshops across the relevant practice areas.



Reports

In March 2016 the Knowledge Centre was working hard on two new guides to help practitioners improve their practice: [A Guide to Effective Impact Assessment](#) and the [A Guide to Effective Capacity Building](#)^{*}. In creating these reports, AVPN added an additional 13 case portraits on Impact Assessment practices to the catalogue of cases which will be added to the Online Platform in 2016.

The Knowledge Centre also collaborated with DBS Foundation to develop first insights into 15 incubators in Asia and examined their effectiveness in supporting social enterprises and non-profits. This will culminate in a report on [Effective Social Incubation](#) to assist practitioners make informed decisions and foster social economies.^{**}

^{*} The Impact Assessment and Capacity Building guides have subsequently been published in May 2016

^{**} The Social Incubation report was also released in May 2016

3rd Annual AVPN Conference

The 2015 Annual Conference was a 3 day event held in Singapore on 20-23 April 2015 at the National University of Singapore UTown campus.



25

SESSIONS



98

SPEAKERS



463

DELEGATES



28

COUNTRIES



304

ORGANISATIONS



450

CONNECTIONS VIA AVPN
CONNECTOR



ABOVE

AVPN 2015
Conference Delegates



AVPN's third annual conference held over three days from 20th to 23rd April in Singapore set new records, bringing together an unprecedented number of funders, social investors, and philanthropy practitioners to share learnings, failures, best practices and to create more impact in Asia.

AVPN Conference in Numbers

	2015	2014	2013
DELEGATES	463	390	344
SPEAKERS	98	88	72
COUNTRIES REPRESENTED	28	29	31
SESSIONS	25	26	18
ORGANISATIONS REPRESENTED	304	244	219
DAYS	3 + 1 (fringe events)	3	2

The Investment Showcase

20

organisations supported by our members presented to the delegation

20%

of pitching organisations received funding or partnerships directly from the Showcase

Top 5 Favourite Sessions

(Answered: 143 | Skipped: 4)

1 Engaging
Corporations in
Social Causes

2 Investment
Showcase

3 Impact
Assessment

4 Disruptive vs.
Sustaining Social
Investments

5 Venture
Philanthropy
in Practice



NUS

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National University

283

attendees came from outside
of Singapore

83%

of the attendees held a senior
management role



enary 1:

venture Philanthropy in Practice

Tacks and Best Practices: The Essentials You Need
y. Panellists will discuss and even debate the core
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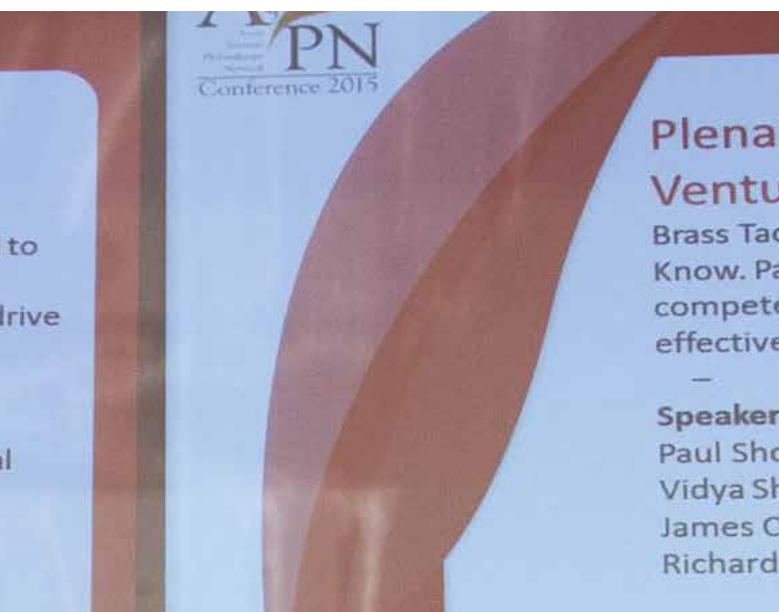
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Shah of EdelGive Foundation
Chen of The Chen Yet-Sen Family Foundation
d Gomes of Shell Foundation (UK)

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Hayling of Asian Venture Philanthropy Network





95%

of the responders would recommend the conference to others



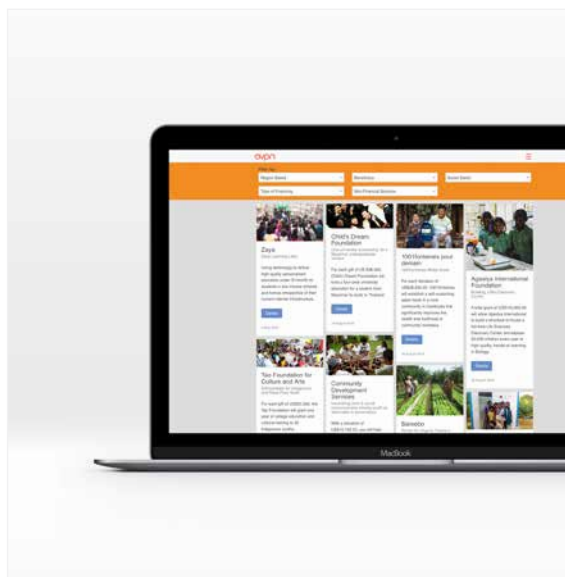
85%

of responders thought that the content of the conference was very good or excellent



STRATEGY FOR THE NEXT YEAR

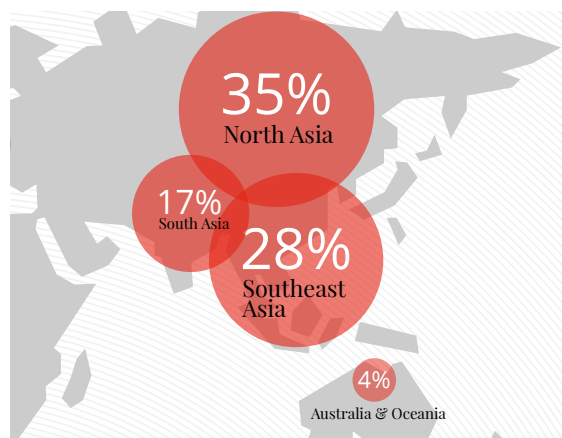
Our vision is to enable and catalyse the social investing ecosystem in Asia to drive maximum social impact.



Critical new tools for collaboration and communication

In Summer 2016 AVPN will launch the Deal Share Platform, a curated platform designed to help AVPN members share, promote and connect with recommended social purpose organisations. This platform is a game-changing tool to increase the flow of financial and non-financial capital into the social sector and to create a broader and deeper social impact in Asia.

AVPN will also enhance and further utilise the Connector. Developed to facilitate networking at the Annual Conference, the Connector has become an important tool for member engagement and communication. The Connector is in the process of being integrated into the Deal Share Platform and will have a much stronger presence on the AVPN Online Platform in the coming year.



Continuing to expand our network across Asia

At the end of March 2016, AVPN had 257 members across 25 countries. We have the strongest member base in Singapore, Hong Kong, India and China and have the most room for growth in Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines. We organised 30+ events and webinars and had a presence at 43 conferences and seminars this year and will look to expand our presence across the region even further in the next year.

In an effort to initiate deeper interaction and discussions among members interested in similar issues we will be launching a series of working groups. The working groups will be a platform for organisations interested in the same topic to learn and share practices as well as explore possible future collaboration opportunities. We have already started a working group for corporates looking at Inclusive Business and plan to roll out others in the next few months including topics such as: collective impact, ageing, education and fintech.

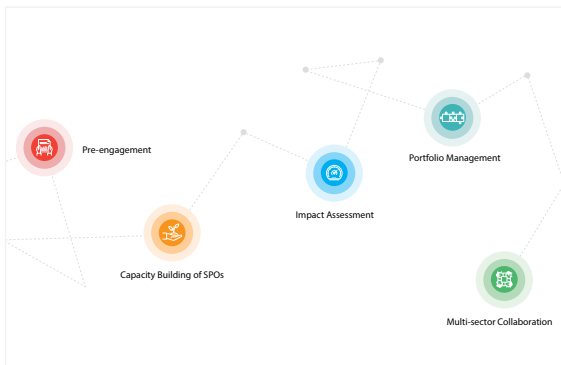
With a newly established team in India, and consultants in Japan, Taiwan and Korea we are poised for significant penetration in these markets. As we grow the network we feel it is important to take our signature event – the AVPN Annual Conference – to new countries across the region, expanding our reach, gaining greater regional awareness and better catering to the needs of this diverse region. To that end, we will host our 4th Annual Conference in Hong Kong in May 2016 and the 5th Annual Conference in Bangkok, in May 2017.



Multi-Sector Collaboration and Government Engagement through the Asia Policy Dialogue

The Asia Policy Dialogue (APD) is a platform for high level, inter-governmental exchange between Asian countries to share, discuss and commit to goals on furthering social innovation and increasing social impact.

AVPN is set to launch the APD with a closed-door session following the Annual Conference in May 2016, bringing together Government officials from 15 countries across Asia. This initiative recognises the important role of government in fostering a vibrant and high impact philanthropy and social investment community across Asia and seeks to catalyse the creation of more effective public policies to support the growth of the social economy through sharing of best practices, research and multi-sector collaboration.



Best in class Knowledge Dissemination

AVPN's Knowledge Centre continues to be the core of our organisation providing critical resources for best practice of Philanthropy and Social Investing in Asia. Through the Capability Development Model (CDM) we have identified five key areas for success and have begun to generate research and case studies on each of these areas as well as deliver workshops to drive home these learnings for our members.

In the year ahead we will look to move from insights to action, starting to disseminate the CDM insights through action-oriented reports, workshops and speaking engagements to influence implementation of these practices across Asia. We are set to release reports on Capacity Building and Impact Assessment at the 2016 Conference and are preparing case studies to build the report on Portfolio Management by 2017. We will be taking a more proactive approach to seeking out speaking engagements that will expand the reach of the CDM and help us to give visibility to our members' great work in new and exciting channels.

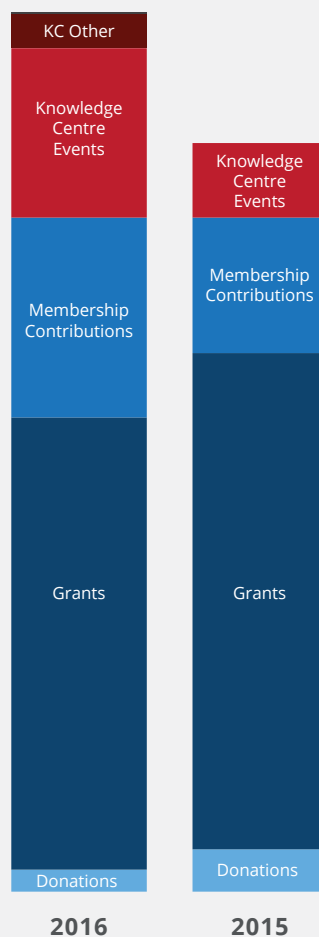


Increased Corporate Engagement through the Corporate Impact Initiative

With a membership made up of foundations, impact investors, banks, and corporations as well as universities, consultants, and intermediaries, AVPN's community thrives by breaking down silos for collaboration. AVPN's value is deeply tied to our broad church approach and our members are collectively made stronger by sharing best practices across sectors.

Corporations have historically been a relatively small proportion of the AVPN membership but in the past year we have seen an increase in interest from this group. A recent study performed by our sister organisation, EVPA, found that in 2013 17% of funds raised by Venture Philanthropists and Social Investors came from corporations, making this the second largest source of funding, after individuals. Additionally, corporations represent a wealth of non-financial resources such as business know-how, technical expertise and valuable networks which can go a long way in terms of capacity building for the social sector. With that in mind, AVPN will launch a Corporate Impact Initiative in late 2016 that will better meet the needs of corporate members, promote inclusive business (shared value) practices across Asia and provide more opportunities for corporate members to share their stories with the AVPN community.

Our Financials



Source of Income 2016 / 2015

AVPN is reducing our reliance on grants, generating additional revenue streams from Knowledge Centre activities.

Our annual report highlights our overall organisational performance for the last year. The complete financial statements is available upon request.

Statement of Comprehensive Income For the financial year ended 31 March 2016

in SGD	For the year ended 31 March 2016	For the year ended 31 March 2015
INCOME		
Donations – Non-tax exempt	43,223	81,057
Grants	865,732	951,049
Membership contributions	382,350	259,382
Knowledge Centre events	324,686	144,600
Knowledge Centre others	64,875	0
Others	970	0
TOTAL INCOME	1,681,836	1,436,088
LESS: DIRECT COSTS		
Programme expenses	(141,563)	(171,944)
GROSS PROFIT	1,540,273	1,264,144
LESS: EXPENDITURE		
Administrative	(1,406,335)	(1,174,109)
NET INCOME	133,938	90,035
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	133,938	90,035



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Statement of Financial Position as of 31 March 2016

in SGD	For the year ended 31 March, 2016	For the year ended 31 March, 2015
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	988,363	777,923
Other receivables	153,658	152,588
	1,142,021	930,511
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	4,433	7,456
TOTAL ASSETS	1,146,454	937,967
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Other payables	337,130	262,581
NET ASSETS	809,324	675,386
FUNDS		
UNRESTRICTED FUND		
General fund	809,324	675,386
TOTAL FUNDS	809,324	675,386

Asian Venture Philanthropy Network (AVPN) is registered in Singapore as a charity (UEN 201016116M). Effective date of registration is 24 February 2011.



Preview of 2016-2017

April - August 2016 Update

Since the end of March 2016 AVPN has been very busy and would be remiss to not take this opportunity to include some early highlights that will appear in next year's annual report.

2016 Conference – Hong Kong

The 2016 Conference was our biggest and most successful yet, making this event the largest gathering of social investors in Asia.

- **639 Conference Delegates from 39 Countries**
- **133 Speakers across 35 sessions**
- **1800+ Connections made via the AVPN connector**
- **30 Social Purpose Organisations participated in the Investment Showcase**
- **83% of Conference Delegates from Asia**
- **30+ Media features delivering more than \$260k in equivalent value**

At the close of the Conference in Hong Kong AVPN proudly announced that the 2017 Conference will be held in Bangkok May 2017 – to get involved contact: teamsbs@avpn.asia



Asia Policy Dialogue

The Asia Policy Dialogue (APD) hosted by AVPN following the Annual Conference in Hong Kong brought together over 80 delegates representing 15 countries in Asia.

The full day session was a forum for high level, intergovernmental exchange between Asian countries to share, discuss and commit to goals on furthering social innovation and increasing social impact.



Deal Share Platform

The Deal Share Platform (DSP) was officially launched in a beta-version at the 2016 Annual Conference in May. The DSP was born out of the favourite Annual Conference segment - the Investment Showcase, a highly successful session where SPOs endorsed by AVPN members pitch to investors. The DSP translates this vibrant and collaborative experience into a year-round online platform. This Members-Only tool is already off to a great start with 85 deals posted as of August 2016.

As an extension of the DSP, AVPN has also launched The Deal Share Newsletter in August 2016 to provide an overview of deal activity in the social sector, give additional visibility to projects listed on the DSP and highlight support available for SPOs like grants, accelerators, competitions etc.

If you are a Member who would like to share a deal please contact: Kelly@avpn.asia

New Communication Channels

In July 2016, AVPN launched a Blog to continue the mission of knowledge sharing and connectivity amongst members. The Blog will feature insights from the Knowledge Centre, highlights from AVPN events as well as members sharing about their experiences and initiatives. AVPN has also re-launched the Newsletter, making this a monthly aggregation of the blog, upcoming events and welcoming new members to the network.

If you are interested in contributing to the blog and newsletter, please reach out to Allison@avpn.asia

Board of Directors

We have a team of experienced board members who provide strategic oversight and direction for AVPN.

Board Members



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Founder and Chairman,
Asian Venture Philanthropy
Network



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Director, OWW



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Managing Director, Alby
Group and Chairman, ABR
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Region, Kimberly-Clark
Corporation

Our Team

The AVPN team is growing just like our membership.
Meet the team as of August 2016



Second row from left to right:

Alfred Poon / Clara Feng / Kevin Teo / Allison Hollowell / Kelly Yen / Martina Mettgenberg-Lemière, PhD /
Elaine Khoo / Caroline McLaughlin



First row from left to right:
Patti Chu / Naina Batra / Clive Ye

While the bulk of our team sits in Singapore, AVPN has a presence across Asia in the following countries through our subsidiaries and consultants.

AVPN India

Binali Suhandani, CEO

Moushumi Banerjee,
Development Director

Debasree Chatterjee,
Research and Administration Manager

Dona Patel,
Member Acquisition Manager

AVPN Consultants

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Sunkyoung Han, South Korea

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