



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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COVER STORY

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THE PAST & THE PRESENT PLAYPACKS

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Protecting a Child's Right to Play in times of the Coronavirus Outbreak

The coronavirus pandemic has been an enormous challenge to everyone, especially children. The prolonged and increasing severity of the outbreak, stringent measures on social distancing for public health, suspension of school and child facilities are all an unexpected ordeal. Children experience loss of normality, loss of routine, decreased outdoor activities and disconnection with familiar faces. Sick children, children with special needs and those that are requiring hospitalization face multiple barriers that restrict their day-to-day opportunities to play.

As an NGO advocating for the Child's Right to Play in Hong Kong, we are concerned about the challenging circumstances arising from COVID-19. Opportunities for play is crucial to

children's wellbeing, mental and physical health. It has a significant therapeutic value in recovering a sense of normality and joy for children, as well as in alleviating harmful effects of stress and building resilience, especially in the situation of a crisis. Children have a spontaneous urge to play, and they rely on adults to provide play opportunities for them. It is our duty to ensure children will be able to play in such a difficult situation.



Our hearts go to the Children in Hospital

Our hearts go to the children in hospitals, especially when all our Hospital Play Specialists have no access to the children we serve in six public hospitals after the emergency response level was activated on 25 January, 2020 by the Hospital Authority. The Hospital Play Specialist team immediately developed age-appropriate playpacks, games, videos, play posters..... to connect, explain and "play" with the child patients through the support of medical professionals. The team reached out to children suffering from COVID-19, as much as connect with patient support groups to share our play resources for children with chronic health condition in the community.

Acknowledging that we are still operating with uncertainty about the future, the Hospital Play Specialist team continues to be open, imaginative and practical in redesigning the service, without losing sight of our missions and the needs of children. Nevertheless, we look beyond the

implication of Hospital Play Specialists not being allowed to support the child patients alongside the medical and nursing professionals, especially when the hospital play service is most needed. The value of play for child patients has been well documented, and similar services continue in other parts of the world where such services are established. It is time for Hong Kong to critically review and include hospital play as part of the essential provision for paediatric patients.



Children at home and in Community need support

For children who have to stay at home due to school suspension, our Playwork and Playful Parents teams work relentlessly to develop online daily play ideas with video clips, as well as parent tips on our Facebook page and website. We have also developed Home PlayBox to be distributed to families that have limited resources. All these are to support and remind parents how essential it is for children to have time to play freely. The impact is widening through the support of our seed schools and NGOs network, including reaching out to children with special needs. While the direct play services are adapting the delivery modes, our play environment consultancy projects continue without interruption and the team is developing strategy in response to the latest policy address on the 170 public play space modification. The prolonged physical distancing and stay at home measures are depriving children of their healthy development, especially those in families with a limited buffer. How can we support these children

to equally enjoy a playful childhood? We believe a balanced play space strategy putting more emphasis on local play spaces development with community engagement is important. Equally important is opening up streets or neighbourhood areas for children to play outdoors.



Supporting children in crisis at international and local levels

As the Vice-president of the International Play Association, I have the opportunity to join hands with play experts around the world to develop resources “Play in Crisis: Support for Parents and Carers”, and Playright has translated it into Chinese. It has undoubtedly expanded our horizon as a play advocate in the four impact areas - Play Space, Play Provision, Play Time and Play Adults. How will COVID-19 change the landscape of play advocacy in Hong Kong? As a non-official member of the Commission on Children, I also express concern whether our policy decisions are made with child-perspective, including the anti-epidemic related measures. It should be time for us to review the impact on children and consider the aftermath of the pandemic.

The implication of COVID-19 is not at all evil. We perceive it as an opportunity to reimagine a “New Normality” for children’s play, for Playright, Hong Kong and for the world. Life will not be the same, but we can work together to make it better for children. Playright has committed to inspire and contribute, making Hong Kong a “Playful City” where the play need of All children can be realized with the support of adults, playtime, play space and play policy. Yes, we need responsive adults who understand the need for play, supportive communities where playing is celebrated, and policies that are sensitive to children’s play needs and put children’s well-being as the priority!

We need your support. Please join us in protecting child’s right to play. For health and well-being, please support children to play in the time of crisis and beyond.



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From SARS to COVID-19, Play is Never Far Away

Experiencing the past epidemic outbreaks of SARS in 2003 and H1N1 influenza in 2009, our Hospital Play Service teams learnt the necessity of making comprehensive arrangements in case of suspension of frontline play services whilst continuing to respond to the psychological and play needs of child patients. Therefore, a variety of one-stop playpacks as well as the Hospital Play Channel came into being.

In mid-January 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic intensified. To adhere to the Emergency Response Level in public hospitals, all direct services provided by our hospital play specialists at the Hong Kong Children's Hospital and in paediatrics and adolescent medicine wards at the five other public hospitals we regularly serve were suspended on January 25. Children are typically overwhelmed with fear

and anxiety when confronting an unfamiliar hospital environment, medication, injection and check-up procedures. During a pandemic this intensifies, as parents often cannot accompany their sick children due to suspension of visiting arrangement. To child patients, the need for support and play during such times is thus more pressing than ever.

Working on the frontline in hospitals, our hospital play specialists understand the immense pressure exerted on the healthcare professionals. The latter are responsible for not only treating the physical illness of child patients, but also feel the increased pressure to take care of the children's psychological and emotional needs when hospital play services are temporarily suspended. Therefore, our play project also targets to help these hard-working, respectable healthcare professionals.

Responding with Action

Our hospital play specialists quickly recognized the urgent play needs during the current pandemic to support child patients' psychological needs in this critical period, and therefore we took prompt action which we called "Playpacks Special Production Line". The provision of playpacks was originally intended for child patients in isolated wards, but soon extended to reach the hospitalized children in six public hospitals in large quantities as well, taking into account children's play preferences, age groups, health conditions, etc.

Soon after our hospital play specialists evacuated from their hospital bases, we chose a work location

for packing play provisions, whilst coordinating a rotating roster of working from home to keep social distancing. Meanwhile, purchasing play materials and printing leaflets were additional obstacles due to the pandemic and logistics issues.

Fortunately, thanks to the concerted efforts made by the team, together with active cooperation of the hospital and healthcare professionals, playpacks were completed shortly and delivered safely to different hospitals. With the help of ward staff distributing playpacks according to age and need, child patients continued to enjoy some play during the pandemic.

More than Play

Prior to responding to the child patients' play needs through playpacks, we discussed with the healthcare professionals about special precautions during these special times. During this critical period, it is of paramount importance for healthcare professionals

to examine preventive measures and safety of materials. Therefore, while our hospital play specialists focused on the playful elements, they also paid particular attention to choosing safe and hygienic materials.

A New Challenge

Some physical conditions of hospitalized children prevent them from enjoying playpacks. So, how should we respond to their play needs, considering multiple conditions and demands? In response, our hospital play specialists kicked-off a video production, creating a new version of our Hospital Play Channel.

Our Hospital Play Channel was introduced in 2005, for conducting interactive play with child patients in isolation rooms via real time video platforms. In the face of the latest pandemic, our hospital play specialists utilized this valuable experience to create the 2020 version of the Hospital Play Channel, where storytelling, music sharing, as well as interactive play came alive.

During the Lunar New Year, our hospital play specialists used the video channel to attend to the children's anticipation of the festival in various ways, including the "Twelve Zodiac Stories" about the origin of the Chinese zodiacs and "New Spring Little Rat" about making traditional New Year decoration ("Fai chuns"), thereby creating a festive atmosphere for the hospitalized children.

Shifting from serving children from the hospital bedside to conducting play within a camera frame was initially a huge challenge for our hospital play specialists as beginners at videography.

From storywriting, preparatory work, video shooting, to post-production, we took everything on ourselves. Simple as it seems, every story was carefully developed from research in books or the Internet and enriched through creativity, in the hope that children would enjoy the final product, along with acquiring accurate information. During production, our hospital play specialists transformed into directors, set designers, boom operators, cameramen, editors, etc., undergoing processes of attempts, exploration, revision and re-dos in aspects of camera angles, equipment operation and use of editing softwares. As you can imagine, every dialogue and camera shot in each video clip are the fruits of painstaking yet heartfelt labour.



Anti-epidemic messages

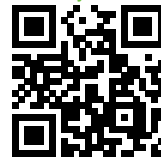
Amid the ongoing pandemic, child patients may have difficulties in comprehending the situation, wondering 'What is a Virus? Will I be infected?', "Why do I have to wear a mask before going out?", "Why do parents always ask me to wash my hands?". Therefore, our hospital play specialists introduced "Anti-epidemic Playpacks" which contain a hand-washing song tailor-made for children, a series of short videos and tangible play materials. Our target was to disseminate precise information from the perspective of children, and to show support by standing by children while fighting the virus!

Composing the Hand-Washing Song

Noticing that children may not properly follow every step of hand washing or not wash for sufficient length of time, our hospital play specialists referred to the guidelines of seven steps for proper hand hygiene advised by the Centre for Health Protection, and then composed the melody and wrote the lyrics incorporating every step of hand washing, for example, 'bending your fingers, rubbing backs of hands'. The brand-new Hand-washing song was examined and approved by doctors.

As for preventive measures of the Coronavirus disease for children experiences long hospitalization, our hospital play specialists are concerned that these children may not be able to wash their hand in the normal way, so they re-wrote the lyrics of the Hand washing song and re-designed the actions, creating a 'Hand wiping song' tailor-made for them.

Playright Hand Washing
Nursery Version



Playright line by line
Learners' Version



Short videos of anti-epidemic series

We created a story, The Nemesis of Virus, to help children understand the latest situation of the novel coronavirus outbreak and preventive measures. Since a virus is too tiny to be seen by the naked eye, it is an abstract concept to children. Our hospital play specialists thereby created a cartoon character 'Virus Corps', giving children a brief idea about a virus as well as circulate correct information. We used appropriate wordings and expressions so children could easily understand the content. Through the plot, children got to know the importance of anti-epidemic and relevant measures, including staying at home, washing hands properly, maintaining personal hygiene and adopting a positive lifestyle.



The Nemesis of Virus
(Ep.2)



The Nemesis of Virus
(Ep.1)



'Let's Battle! Here
comes a quiz!'



Tangible play materials

In addition to stories, our hospital play specialists designed tangible play materials, turning objects seen in short videos into physical objects and delivering anti-epidemic information from different perspectives. Among them, "Pathway to become Captain Mask!" guides children to put on stickers on protective gears - Everyone can be a Captain Mask!



Board game

To further combine the play needs and ways to know about preventive measures for older children and teenagers, our hospital play specialists designed a board game called "Hand Washing Adventure", which allows players to acquire relevant information with a deeper impression while playing, so that they can apply the knowledge in their daily lives or during hospitalization.



Download Hand Washing Adventure Chess Play
With Board, Dice, Character, Scenario cards, Gear cards,
7 Hand washing style cards (Need 4 print copies),
Play instruction for entry level, Play instruction for
advanced level

"Hand Washing
Adventure"
Play Together
short video



Attentive treatment for prolonged hospitalization

For child patients receiving complicated medical treatment, their hospitalization period may be relatively long due to their medical needs or physical conditions. In light of the COVID-19 situation, family visits and play time are suspended. This limits the children's communication outlets, and healthcare professionals have reported the children's bored and spiritless mood. Therefore, we cooperated with the healthcare professionals to send our care through familiar visual and audio messages so as to cheer up the children who are bedbound.



Birthday videos

For child patients with complicated medical situations or long-term hospitalization, each birthday is significant as it symbolizes being another year older with continuing endurance. Although our hospital play specialists are currently unable to celebrate face-to-face with these child patients, we record videos with songs in advance, leaving a good memory for them.

The special birthday videos, in which our hospital play specialists show their familiar faces, not only include moments of singing birthday songs with body movements and musical instruments, but also perform the child's favourite songs.

Collaboration = More variety

In addition to family visits and hospital play services, schools have been suspended, which also affects hospitalized children. As a result, these children just lie in bed for most of the time without stretching, which may result in deterioration of their body functions or responses as well as of their mental and emotional well-being. To tackle this dilemma, our hospital play specialists invited teachers from the Caritas Jockey Club Lok Yan School to co-shoot various short videos to be played by the healthcare professionals, guiding the children to stretch their hands and legs during their playtime. We are told that the children benefit physically as well as play with joy, waving happily and even blowing kisses.

With regard to the children's feedback, we learnt that appropriate care is important to them. We hope to collaborate more with different patient groups, organizations or schools, in order to show our care to child patients attentively and to respond to their needs in a varied way.



Partnership with healthcare professionals

The needs of child patients are at the core of our play projects and healthcare professionals are our work partners. Therefore, our play activities send our support to both parties:



Encouragement stickers

4 kinds of encouragement stickers with slogans including 'Wash hands often', 'Wear masks', 'Stay healthy', 'Well done', added with 2 kinds of mask stickers, letting healthcare professionals and child patients mutually encourage each other in wards.



Procedure video

A series of medical procedure videos are in production, including drawing blood, cast removal and Magnetic Resonance Imaging. We hope to help children be better psychologically prepared so they can face any treatment bravely.



Play posters

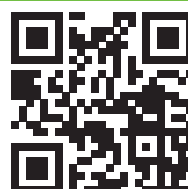
Since play services are suspended in wards, we are unable to provide distraction play or procedure play. Therefore, we put various specially designed play posters in the treatment rooms, reminding healthcare professionals of approaches to facilitate children's treatment and check-ups, which is useful for soothing child patients and getting the procedures done. Play poster content includes the common injection and blood drawing.



Play materials

With empathy and willingness to understand child patients, healthcare professionals can closely cooperate with our hospital play specialists. We have prepared a lot of play tips cards and play materials, encouraging healthcare professionals to communicate more with the children in their care, creating a harmonious ward atmosphere.

Playright and children together send support to healthcare professionals



♥ We devote because we care

The needs of child patients is the main focus of hospital play specialists. It has been more difficult to carry out this mission in these past few months of a severe pandemic. However, with the continued cooperation of healthcare professionals, child patients can still play with playpacks and wave at the familiar faces on our video channel, though they might still ask from time to time, 'Where are the hospital play specialists?' 'I'd like to play with hospital play specialists!' or 'When will they come back to our ward?'

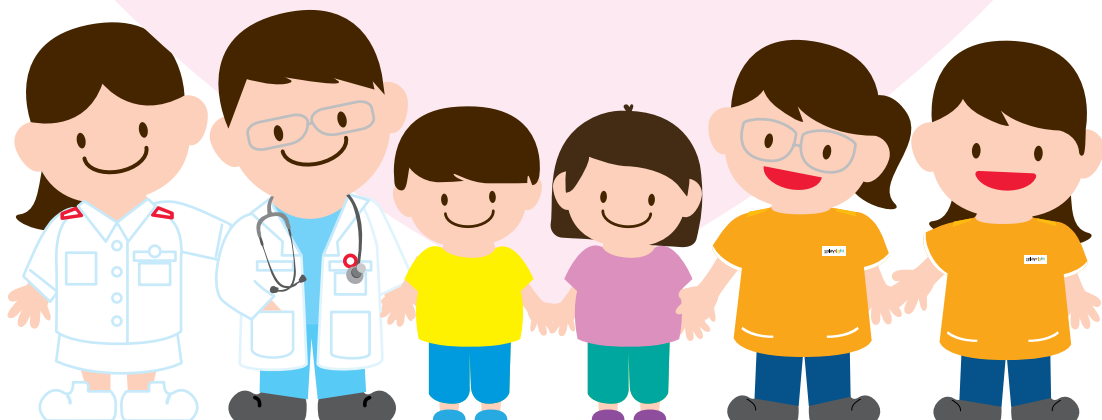
Our hospital play specialists of course think alike, always having the children on their minds, wondering if they have pouted and felt unhappy when getting

injected, if they have followed the nurses' instructions during check-ups without fear and if they feel lonely and scared in the isolation rooms.

We are glad that healthcare professionals care about the child patients as much as we do, and are more than willing to develop further through online e-platforms, including setting up of hotlines which enable direct conversations with child patients to soothing them better, as well as singing and dancing, etc. In the near future, we'll explore how to have simulated medical procedure play, showing that the loving care of our hospital play specialists are unstoppable despite the severe situation.

Looking into the future, we strive together

Children in hospital are the core existence of our hospital play specialists. Therefore, we desire to return back to the wards as soon as possible, demonstrating procedure play in person, listening to them and sharing their worries. Of course, if Hong Kong's hospitals incorporated hospital play into the regular services in paediatric wards and made our hospital play specialists formal members of the ward team, we would still be able to work on the frontline, contributing to the child patients' well-being, regardless of any raging pandemic or not!



No Child Patient is Left Behind

In the eyes of hospital play specialists, every child is unique, thus play services for them should be tailor-made. Despite the suspension of play services due to the coronavirus pandemic, our hospital play specialists still keep every child in their mind, especially those who are hospitalized long-term.

Reasons for hospitalization vary in each case. Some children have severe congenital disorders and need to receive multidisciplinary treatment. Hei-yin is one of them. She was diagnosed with Aromatic L-amino Acid Decarboxylase (AADC) Deficiency, which causes her to have developmental delay, weaker muscle strength and poorer functions of the autonomic nervous system (ANS) than other children of the same age. Her activity level remains low since she has to be confined to her bed. Hei-yin is twelve years old now and always feels unwell. She is unable to go to school or stay at home because she has to be long-term hospitalized for various check-ups and treatments.

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Aromatic L-amino Acid Decarboxylase Deficiency (AADC Deficiency)

It is a rare chromosome disease due to gene mutation and deficiency in a corresponding enzyme which results in failure of producing respective neurotransmitters. It causes negative effects on muscle development, endocrine system, respiratory system, mechanism of sleep, thermoregulation, etc. Most patients have onsets in infancy, with symptoms including severe developmental delay, extremities hypotonia and autonomic dysfunction. There is currently no cure for the illness, but only medication and gene therapy applied in most cases for relief of symptoms.





Regular play stimulates sensation

Hei-yin became acquainted with our hospital play specialists, who provide appropriate hospital play services, during her hospitalization. In response to her low vision, we carefully select various music and sensory play activities for her, which offer her auditory stimulation and sensory-rich experiences.

A common activity is singing at the hospital bedside, with rhythms and musical instruments, to let Hei-yin listen to melodies and “feel the groove”. Although she is not able to express herself in words, smiles appear whenever the hospital play specialists

interact with her and play classic kids’ songs or the cartoon, Peppa Pig.

Special occasions like birthdays, Lunar New Year, and Christmas are Hei-yin’s favourite times. There are play activities including singing, storytelling and arts & craft making, which the hospital play specialists would adapt for Hei-yin, for example, they would put a paper slip into her hand, then hold her hand, crumple the slip into a paper ball with her, and lastly paste the arts & craft materials together into a collage.

Alternative play during the pandemic

Due to the novel coronavirus outbreak, hospital play services had to abruptly retreat from wards and the number of family visits dropped drastically. With insufficient play activities and family interaction, our hospital play specialists were concerned about Hei-yin’s physical and mental conditions. Therefore, we innovated and brought play to hospitalized children by way of ‘delivery’. The first item we delivered to Hei-yin was Lunar New Year decoration, creating a festive joyful atmosphere for her.



As for the birthday celebration which Hei-yin had been looking forward to, our hospital play specialists decided to hold it in a new way – recording wishful birthday video messages, sending her a birthday gift as well as a 3D birthday card!

In the pre-recorded video, Hei-yin could watch the hospital play specialist presenting her favourite activities, namely singing the birthday song and staging a musical activity. The birthday gift was a music player which can continuously play Hei-yin's favourite songs, sounds and stories, bringing entertainment to the ward during the pandemic. The birthday card was designed by the hospital play specialists with different materials and colourful cardboards, including silver aluminum foil



papers, yellow corrugated cardboards and colourful stickers. They were all pasted on the birthday card with the drawing of Hei-yin's favourite Peppa Pig, combining auditory and visual stimulations. Besides, the flat birthday card can be transformed into a 3D stand-up card. Our hospital play specialists particularly demonstrated how to convert the 2D card to a stand-up card in the video, so that Hei-yin's Mum can 'play' the card with her during her visit.



Apart from taking care of hospitalized children, our hospital play specialists also show our care to their families. Hei-yin's Mum was unable to leave home in February because of a lack of masks. In order to enable her to visit, our hospital play specialists got her masks. For Hei-yin's younger brother, we sent him our Playright's PlayBox, full of a wide variety of play materials, to facilitate his play at home. Hei-yin's Mum was relieved when seeing her son playing happily with the PlayBox at home.



Smooth transition between hospitals

In the long run, apart from receiving treatment, Hei-yin needs to go to school and learn. After a long discussion and well-planned arrangement between healthcare professionals and Hei-yin's Mum, Hei-yin is going to switch to a special school adjacent to another hospital. In other words, Hei-yin has to transfer from the hospital ward which she has been familiar with ever since she was born, to a totally new environment. All children have to take time to adapt to a new hospital environment! Transition between hospitals may bring anxiety and worries to Hei-yin, which, from experience may induce physical reactions like fever with her. This causes Hei-yin's Mum a lot of worries.

Once our hospital play specialists heard about the plan for Hei-yin's transfer, they immediately activated a 'Small transition project': they notified the hospital play specialists in the receiving hospital in advance, coordinated with the healthcare professionals there and helped Hei-yin's Mum to find out more about the new ward. We also introduced the new hospital play specialists to Hei-yin's Mum and showed her around the ward environment with voice navigation. Now, Hei-yin's Mum can be more mentally prepared for the transfer and share her calm mood with Hei-yin to ensure that the transfer goes smooth.



The Past & the Present Playpacks

The SARS outbreak in 2003 suddenly put our 9-year old hospital play services to a halt. To assist the children in hospital wards and isolated camps to continue playing, we put our heads together and came up with the idea of packaging toys and arts & craft materials into transparent zipper storage bags. That's how Playpacks came to life!

Isolation rooms in Paediatric wards were established in each hospital in the aftermath of the SARS epidemic, followed by a series of infection control measures. Playpacks, which complied with the requirements, took up the responsibility for providing child patients with play. Until now, they are still in use and fulfilling their mission.

A compact playpack has been evolving over the years, carrying through the professionalism and care from our hospital play specialists, as well as heartfelt contribution of volunteers who worked hard by packing relentlessly. Hit recently by the coronavirus disease, our playpacks have advanced to the latest 2020 edition, inheriting the fine traditions of the past, even adding Internet elements. Let's look in more detail!

Safety and hygiene as top priority

The objective of playpacks is to provide play opportunities for children staying in infection control conditions within hospitals. In addition to ensuring utmost hygiene during production, each playpack is designed for personal, individual and one-time use, so as to prevent any cross-infection. For re-usable toys, we attach a note to remind parents that sanitization is needed before and after use.

Since the main target of our playpacks is children in isolated wards, we take extra precautions in selecting appropriate play materials. Tiny parts are avoided, e.g. a \$5-coin sized marble or small plastic pellets are forbidden. Even an ordinary paper is checked over and over again. For the commonly used cardboard, the four sharp corners are polished beforehand to prevent cuts. Our hospital play

specialists would ensure the safety of the materials by using our own professional knowledge as well as by consulting healthcare professionals. By medical requirement, furry dolls or materials are not allowed in isolation wards, so as to prevent bacteria and virus from attaching.



Suitable for different ages

Paediatric wards receive child patients from newborn to 18 years old, which means playpacks should cater for anyone within this age range, for different developmental stages and respond to different preferences and interests.



Newborn – 2 years old

Mainly baby toys for sensory play, including stimulation through sound, light or various kinds of touch.



Pre-school

Mainly paper cards for tearing and pasting, or other easy art & craft activities.



Primary school

Arts & craft activities at various difficulty levels, with constructive elements, which is more challenging.



Teenagers

Advanced mind play and comic books.

Versatile ways of play

The essence of fun in play lies in its infinite variety that everyone can play in his or her own style. Our playpacks are exactly that - versatile, allowing children to freely decide how to play, even extending to more new play ideas. The common ground of these playpacks is that materials inside can be freely mixed and matched.



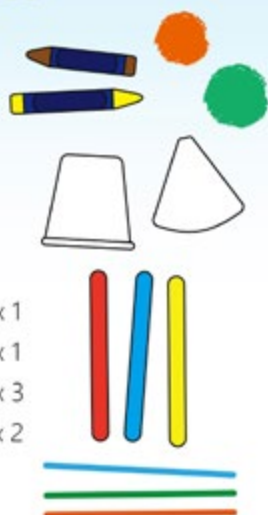
與稻草人玩遊戲 Let's Play with Scarecrow

材料：
紙杯 x 1
紙杯 (尖底) x 1
雪條棍 x 3
絨毛球 x 2
毛毛條
顏色筆

Materials:
Paper Cup x 1
Paper Cup (Cone) x 1
Wooden Sticks x 3
Pom-poms x 2
Pipe Cleaners
Crayon

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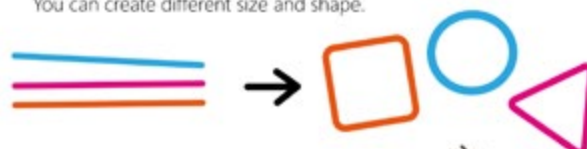
1. 在紙杯(三角形)設計稻草人的樣子。
Create your scarecrow on the paper cup (cone).



2. 再在紙杯(水杯)設計稻草人的身體，亦可貼上絨毛球作稻草人的衣服。
Design the clothes for scarecrow with two pom-poms.



3. 將兩款紙杯貼起。
Put the two cups together.
4. 將雪條棍插入紙杯。
Insert wooden sticks on the paper cup.
5. 將毛毛條按喜好屈成不同形狀的圈圈。
Make your own pipe cleaners.
You can create different size and shape.



6. 輕輕拋出圈圈，和你的稻草人一起玩遊戲。
Throw the pipe cleaners and play with your own scarecrow!



Readiness in one pack

The beneficiaries of playpacks are isolated child patients. Therefore, a playpack consists of basic materials, including paper, stationary like tapes, small toys, etc., and children can play at will, without having to resort to extra help. Besides, considering the difference in capability among the children in a ward at any time, we have inserted graphics and texts in instruction manuals for easy

understanding, together with a bilingual leaflet in both Chinese and English.

The transparent playpacks help healthcare professionals to distribute them according to the child's age, thereby making play appearing everywhere in paediatrics wards a reality!

Play against the epidemic

In face of the novel coronavirus, we have inserted QR codes of our own production of anti-epidemic short videos into the playpacks, so that child patients can simply scan them by their phones, then watch and understand more about the virus. What's more, the latest version of our playpacks incorporates tangible games – “Pathway to become Captain Mask!” and a “Hand Washing Adventure” board game, so as to help the children in hospital learn about protecting themselves and their family against the disease.

Download Hand Washing Adventure Chess Play:



OUR HEARTFELT GRATITUDE



- 1 Thanks to the donation of HK\$1,198,711 from the Community Chest of Hong Kong, we were able to launch versatile hospital play services at the Department of Paediatrics & Adolescent Medicine of the Princess Margaret Hospital in 2019/2020. Our heartfelt gratitude goes to the Community Chest for their regular donation for more than a decade since 2005, which has been enabling us to continually provide a holistic hospital play service at the Princess Margaret Hospital.
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 - 4 Lichi Charitable Foundation Limited continuously supported child patients from the Department of Paediatrics and Adolescent Medicine of the Pamela Youde Nethersole Eastern Hospital. The donation of HK\$1,188,000 has sponsored our Hospital Play project for more than two years until March 2020.
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