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SELFLESS CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SILENT HEROES

According to Playright's 2024-2025 annual report, we delivered hospital play services to a total of 31,647 beneficiaries — an average of 130 individuals served per service day. With a team of 10 hospital play specialists, it is impossible for us to handle such workloads by ourselves. Fortunately, we are supported by a group of dedicated volunteers who selflessly join us in taking care of the well-being of paediatric patients.



As important partners of hospital play, volunteers work with hospital play specialists to provide play for paediatric patients.

Busy Hospital Play Specialists in Hectic Wards

It is a common misconception that hospital play specialists serve only paediatric patients and that their work is confined to paediatric and adolescent wards. Their services actually cover 40 wards and 25 medical specialties. These include Anesthesiology and Perioperative Medicine, Cardiology, Ear Nose and Throat, Endocrinology, Neonatology, Nephrology, Neurosurgery, Ophthalmology, Orthopaedics and Traumatology, Paediatric Intensive Care Unit, Palliative Care, Radiology, Respiratory Medicine, Rheumatology, and Specialist outpatient clinic. Given the limited number of staff, hospital play specialists must work tirelessly, constantly moving between the various wards.



Despite the fast-paced and hectic environment of the ward, hospital play specialists insist on tailoring one-on-one services for paediatric patients, recognizing that every child's situation and needs are unique. Hospital play specialists carefully assess each child's physical condition, medical requirements, emotional state, and personal preferences before devising an appropriate hospital play plan. Consequently, every play session differs in nature and duration — ranging from a quick 15-minute session to sessions spanning several hours. As many paediatric patients require care, hospital play specialists often find themselves stretched thin.



Fear of medical procedures

- Alleviate paediatric patient's nervousness through play that they favour
- Explain medical procedures through play to facilitate paediatric patient's understanding and acceptance
- Divert paediatric patient's attention during the process of medical procedures

It takes several hours



Feel calm

- Express care and introduce hospital play services
- Distribute play packs



It takes 15 minutes



It is evident that hospital play specialists are constantly busy in the wards, also shouldering a wide range of responsibilities — such as preparing play packs, cleaning and disinfecting toys, organizing case records, and managing paperwork. We are truly grateful to the selfless volunteers who have stepped up to serve as the strongest pillar of support for hospital play services!

Make Paediatric Patients Feel Love and Joy by Accompanying Them in Wards



Once a hospital play specialist assesses a paediatric patient's condition as stable, they arrange for volunteers to conduct leisure play sessions. Given the unique nature of the service target, volunteers playing with paediatric patients must meet several specific requirements:

1 Hospital infection control guidelines

- As the service involves direct contact with patients, volunteers must strictly adhere to the hospital infection control guidelines.
- In addition to mandatory vaccinations, their health status is carefully monitored on the day of service; any sign of illness necessitates an immediate suspension of duties.
- If a patient with a contagious condition is present in the ward, volunteer services are halted ensuring the health and safety of both the volunteers and the patients.

2 Personal characteristics

- As the service recipients include long-term hospitalized children who rarely have the opportunity to interact with strangers, the consistent presence of volunteers helps foster familiarity and build relationships; this is essential for achieving the goals of relaxation and normalizing the hospital experience through play.
- Paediatric patients vary in ages and backgrounds, having widely differing interests. Volunteers need to be outgoing, enthusiastic, and passionate about interacting with children. They must possess strong social and conversational skills alongside immense patience, particularly when engaging with quiet or introverted children, which requires keen observation and the adept use of both verbal and non-verbal communication. During play sessions, volunteers must also be able to think on their feet to respond to the children's imaginative ideas and requests.

3 Pre-service training

- Given the unique environment of the hospital ward, volunteers must undergo training, and they should be guided by hospital play specialists to gain a thorough understanding of ward operations and the techniques for interacting with hospitalized children.

To meet the children's play needs, following activities planned and designed by hospital play specialists, volunteers are assigned to provide one-on-one bedside play or to host group play in the playroom or in the play area of specialist outpatient clinics.

In the eyes of children confined to hospital wards all day, volunteers are someone who truly cares about them. Coupled with the play they provide, these friendly and delightful playmates are warmly welcomed by all the children — whether they are currently undergoing treatment, recovering, or simply in good condition.



Volunteers prepare heart-shaped origami to bring encouragement and blessings to paediatric patients. This serves as a great conversation starter!



With volunteers' company, even simple play can be so much fun for paediatric patients.



Long-term hospitalized children anticipate play provided by volunteers.



Paediatric patients in the specialist outpatient clinic are engrossed in art and craft activities arranged by volunteers, forgetting about the long-time wait.

Logistic Support Facilitates Smooth Operations



It is not simple to arrange an enjoyable play session for paediatric patients. It is not only attributed to the systematic planning and management of hospital play specialists, but it also depends on the logistic support provided by volunteers to ensure the smooth operation. This is comparable to a series of interlocking gears — working in concert and driving progress at every stage.

Play pack project



Play packs containing a complete set of play materials, tools, and instruction leaflets bring simple and authentic play to hospitalized children of various ages. While hospital play specialists handle tasks such as design, procurement, and delivery of play packs, volunteers take on the time-consuming jobs of assembling, packaging, and organizing play materials of play packs.

As the concepts and materials vary for each type of play pack, volunteers must use their ingenuity to organize and devise an efficient assembly-line whenever they take on a new task. Apart from pursuing efficiency, volunteers maintain meticulous quality control, carefully inspecting every finished product. For example, they examine every piece of paper to ensure that paediatric patients do not suffer accidental cuts. Such attention to detail reveals the care and concern for the children embedded in every step of the repetitive assembly process.



Volunteers establish an assembly line for play packs enabling distinct division of labour and leading to high efficiency.



Preparatory steps for the play packs

1. Select a colour scheme for coloured paper, crepe paper, pom-poms, and crayons. (to ensure the finished product is not too monotonous)
2. Cut the coloured paper into long, narrow strips.
3. Cut out the basketball hoop along the red line.
4. Cut the double-sided tape into small strips and apply them precisely to the designated spots on the basketball hoop.

Handling play materials

After each play session, the materials and toys used by paediatric patients are left for further use. To ensure the safety and health of the next user, volunteers clean them using a 1:99 dilution of household bleach and then place them in an electronic sterilizer to disinfect and dry them. Each step adheres to strict infection control standards to maintain hygiene. Then volunteers sort and organize the play materials and toys on the shelves for proper storage, making it convenient for hospital play specialists to prepare for the next session.



By cleaning them with household bleach, volunteers help to disinfect the toys.



Volunteers sort and categorize toys and materials for proper storage.

Administrative work

To enhance service quality, hospital play specialists collect feedback from paediatric patients, their families, healthcare professionals, and partners. The resulting data from these simple questionnaires requires collation and organization. Volunteer assistance is necessary in this aspect of work.

Community Outreach



Apart from our core ward-based services, we collaborate with patient organizations to host events and regularly visit kindergartens to conduct hospital play workshops — initiatives where volunteer participation is indispensable.

During community workshops, volunteers take on roles such as explaining information and leading activities. Using dolls or puppets, they demonstrate common medical procedures to kindergarten children. Our volunteers, comprising teachers, social workers, and parents, have extensive experience in interacting with children and are capable of independently managing group activities. After undergoing our training, they perform so professionally that they are often mistaken for hospital play specialists!

A trip to a theme park is often considered an essential activity during childhood. During related community outreach activities, volunteers play a crucial role in assisting paediatric patients and their families with the outing. By staying with them throughout the journey, they ensure paediatric patients and their families feel loved and cared for.



During outreach workshops, volunteers let children know about common medical procedures through inspecting the dolls.



Volunteers assist hospital play specialists in setting up the environment for holding events.



The support of volunteers is essential in large-scale tours.

Source of Volunteers



Individual volunteers

1. Open recruitment is conducted periodically via Playright's social media channels; applications are welcome.
2. Preliminary screening is carried out based on basic requirements.
3. Individual contact is made to understand the prospective volunteer's background and service preferences.
4. Volunteers are invited to an orientation session to learn about the service and general operations.
5. Prospective volunteers must register as Hospital Authority volunteers.
6. Volunteers await the hospital's arrangements to attend safety and infection control courses and complete the required assessments.
7. Once the application is approved by the hospital, hospital play specialists organize training to provide volunteers with an in-depth understanding of ward operations and techniques for interacting with paediatric patients.
8. Volunteers submit their available service time slots and await notifications.



Hospital play specialists brief volunteers on operations of hospital wards during training.

Groups / Organizations / Corporates

To demonstrate care for the community, many professional bodies, commercial enterprises, and tertiary institutions organize their own volunteer teams and contact us to explore the possibility of serving paediatric patients. Hospital play specialists make arrangements based on the size of the volunteer team, their availability, and the specific conditions of the hospital wards.

As these organizations typically conduct volunteer work in groups, organizing one-on-one bedside visits can be challenging. Instead, it is easier to arrange tasks such as assembling and packaging play packs. A key advantage of group volunteering is the ability to mobilize a large workforce, which helps accelerate the production of play packs and allows more paediatric patients to benefit.



Serving in groups, volunteers work with hospital play specialists to care for paediatric patients.



Genuine healthcare professionals volunteer to treat dolls at the “Playright Playful Bear Hospital”.

More Blessed to Give than to Receive



Michael



Michael is a veteran volunteer with nearly two decades of service. Highly experienced and versatile, he handles a wide range of roles with ease — from behind-the-scenes tasks like video production, distributing play packs to playing with paediatric patients in hospital wards. Although he once felt unsure about how to interact with children, he can now play with them endlessly. Methodical and organized in his approach, he often quietly manages the environment during events to ensure the children’s safety, making him a reliable and trusted partner.



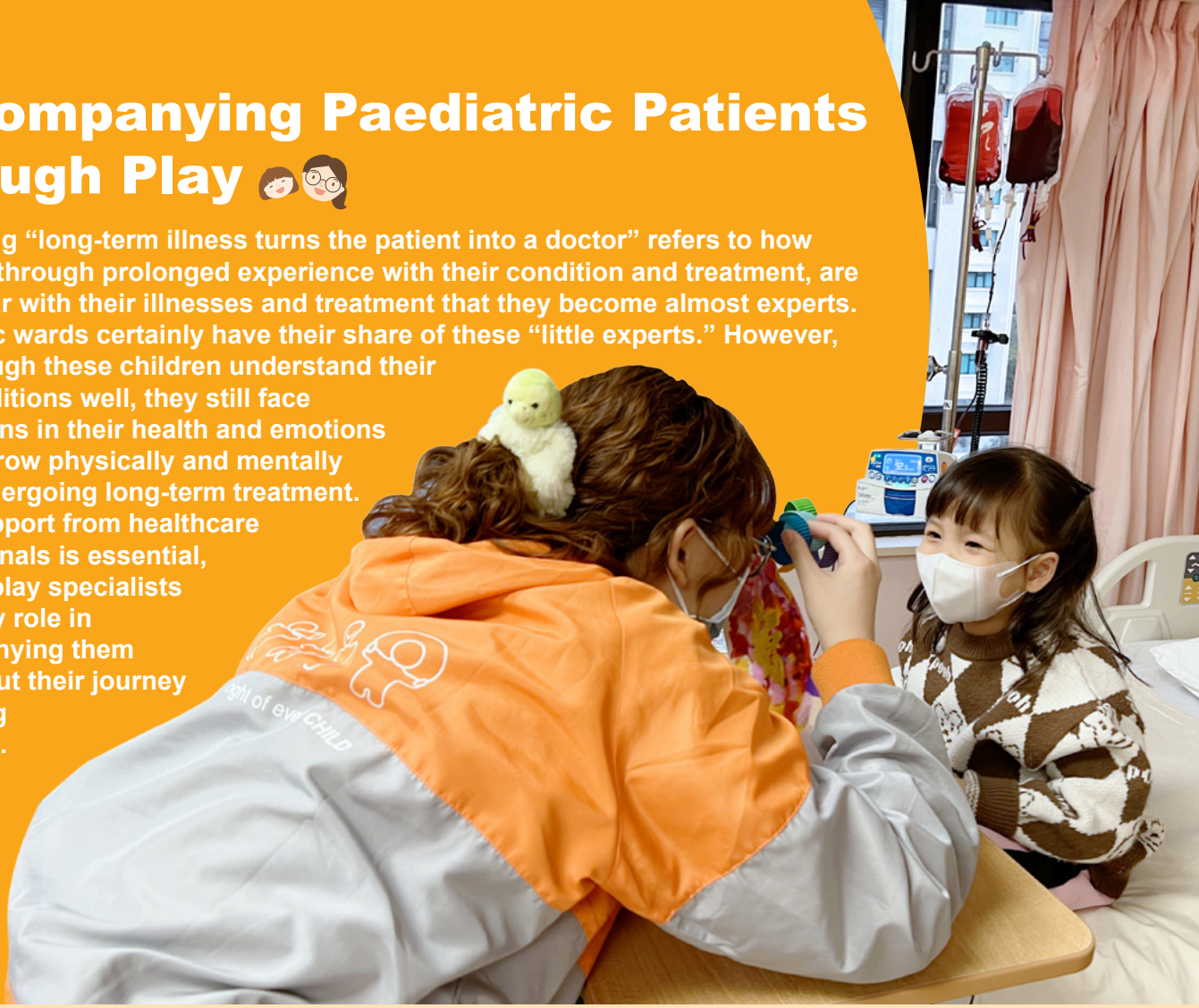
Shuk-fan



A long-term volunteer with over a decade of service, Shuk-fan has visited every hospital we serve and knows each of our hospital play specialists personally. She is willing to take on any task — from the complex, meticulous work of assembling play packs to volunteering outdoors under the sun — driven simply by the belief that “if I can help, I will.” With her approachable nature, loving heart, and boundless patience, it is no wonder she is so adored by the paediatric patients, who eagerly look forward to playing with this kind “big sister”.

Accompanying Paediatric Patients through Play

The saying "long-term illness turns the patient into a doctor" refers to how patients, through prolonged experience with their condition and treatment, are so familiar with their illnesses and treatment that they become almost experts. Paediatric wards certainly have their share of these "little experts." However, even though these children understand their own conditions well, they still face fluctuations in their health and emotions as they grow physically and mentally while undergoing long-term treatment. While support from healthcare professionals is essential, hospital play specialists play a key role in accompanying them throughout their journey of battling an illness.

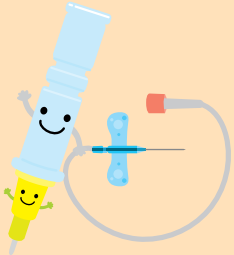


Sinyee (alias) is a seven-year-old girl with intermediate thalassemia. Despite prenatal screening, no abnormalities were detected during pregnancy. She was not formally diagnosed until she was a few months old. Sinyee only required hospitalization for blood transfusions if she had a fever or low hemoglobin.

Sinyee's mother recalled that whenever her daughter had to be taken to the emergency room due to illness, she would whine and resist admission. This occurred during the pandemic, when hospital play services were suspended, resulting in paediatric patients being deprived of positive medical experiences. By the age of five, Sinyee required higher hemoglobin levels and began a treatment regimen involving hospital admissions every four to five weeks for blood transfusions, as well as the long-term use of iron-chelating medication to remove iron accumulated from the transfusions.

For regular monthly transfusions and check-ups, Sinyee had paid frequent visits to the hospital from an early age. This led to marks left on her small hands from intravenous (IV) insertions and blood draws. As it took an entire day to conduct all the medical procedures, she was also deprived of a full day of opportunities to study and interact with her classmates.

For Sinyee, every hospital admission triggered intense agitation. Not only did she dread the three-hour-plus tedious and boring blood transfusion sessions — during which her small hand was tethered to tubing and a blood bag, restricting her movement — she was also overwhelmed by a flood of negative emotions stemming from past medical experiences.



Magic of Play

After learning about Sinyee's condition and treatment needs following the pandemic, we promptly arranged for hospital play services. Our first task was to meet the young patient. Though Sinyee was shy meeting the hospital play specialist for the first time, she and her mother showed great interest in the suggestion of having the specialist's company and play support during her upcoming IV insertion and blood transfusion.

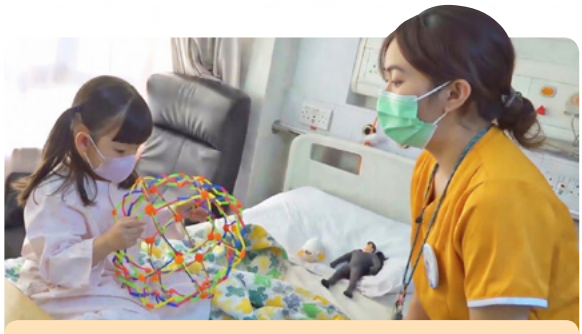
Her mother shared that whenever Sinyee faced medical procedures in the past, she would quietly endure the painful experience despite feeling nervous and being afraid. Based on this insight and their own observations, the hospital play specialists decided to let Sinyee experience the power of play during the first session.

When the hospital play specialist introduced a toy kitchen set, it immediately captured Sinyee's attention. She focused on the ingredients and cookware, displaying an impressive flair as she "cooked." Despite having just met the specialist, she engaged enthusiastically and interacted frequently. This simple play activity successfully diverted her attention from the blood transfusion procedure, quietly alleviating her tension and anxiety.

To help alleviate Sinyee's anxiety regarding medical procedures, the hospital play specialist used various play activities to simulate processes like blood draws and IV insertions, helping her understand and become familiar with them in a more accepting way. The specialist also demonstrated relaxation techniques, such as using a breathing ball that expands and contracts to simulate slow, deep breathing, thus further helping Sinyee relieve stress.



Based on Sinyee's preferences, the hospital play specialist tailored a play activity that simulates medical procedures like blood draws and IV insertions.



For children, the concept of relaxation can be abstract; the hospital play specialists use an expandable ball to demonstrate the rhythm of inhaling and exhaling, guiding Sinyee to adjust her breathing and alleviate anxiety.

My Play, My Choice

Throughout the course of fighting illnesses, paediatric patients rely on professional plans devised by healthcare professionals — from medical procedures and dietary arrangements, to water intake and the duration of their hospital stay — with parents making the final decisions. The children are often left with little choice but to comply with. However, hospital play specialists believe that children have the right to be informed and to make choices and that it is a crucial part of them coping with the hospitalization experience. Consequently, a key part of our work involves using child-friendly tools to explain their illnesses and treatment plans, thereby helping them prepare for medical care. Furthermore, by allowing children to make choices regarding play — such as what to play, how to play, and even participating in the design of play themselves — we empower them to regain a sense of control and autonomy, foster positive thinking, and strengthen mental resilience when faced with uncertainties about their health conditions.

Among the play options offered by the hospital play specialist, Sinyee has a special love for arts and crafts. Before each blood transfusion, we prepared the materials and encouraged her to unleash her creativity and immerse herself in creation. Sometimes, she even assigned specific roles to the specialist or her mother, whether acting as observers or participants was entirely up to her to decide, as she is the master of the play.

Hospital play specialists prepare different kinds of crafts for Sinyee.





Sinyee regains a sense of control whenever she engages in creating crafts.

From Resisting to Expecting

Over time, whenever Sinyee was taken to the hospital for blood transfusions, she was accompanied by a hospital play specialist. Together, they would play, do crafts, watch her favorite cartoons, or simply chat in a relaxed manner. These activities helped shift Sinyee's focus away from medical procedures and towards play, significantly alleviating her tension and anxiety.

This consistent play support helped Sinyee prepare mentally and foster a strong sense of security. She gradually adapted to the treatment process, and her attitude toward the hospital changed dramatically. Instead of resisting treatment, she eagerly looked forward to playtime during transfusions, often asking curiously, "What do we play this time?"



Play Continues despite Isolation

In addition to regular blood transfusions, treatment options for thalassemia patients include bone marrow or umbilical cord blood transplantation. Upon being confirmed by a medical assessment and finding a suitable bone marrow match, Sinyee was transferred to the Hong Kong Children's Hospital for the procedure and intensive care.



As it was Sinyee's birthday shortly before Sinyee was transferred from Prince of Wales Hospital to Hong Kong Children's Hospital, hospital play specialists organized a simple birthday party to encourage Sinyee to bravely undergo a bone marrow transplant.



The hospital play specialists gave Sinyee an electronic pet to keep her company during her stay in the isolation ward.

Throughout the process — from the destruction of their own bone marrow cells (which carried the genetic defect) to the infusion of new stem cells, the patient has to remain in an isolation ward. This is necessary because, before the new bone marrow could engraft and mature, the white blood cell count would drop to near-zero levels, leaving the patient with virtually no immune defense. Consequently, the hospital play specialist designed a brand-new hospital-based play programme for Sinyee during her six-month recovery period:

- Remote support via video conferencing and voice messages — using language and illustrations that Sinyee can easily understand — to carefully explain upcoming procedures, surgeries, and medication, helping her prepare mentally while offering an interactive platform to address any questions she may have.





- Provide an electronic pet device so the digital pet can become a close companion and a source of emotional comfort for Sinyee. This also encourages her to establish a daily routine, fostering a sense of security and order.



Companionship Fosters a Positive Experience of Hospitalization

Thanks to the dedicated care of the healthcare professionals, Sinyee successfully left the isolation ward. Her illness was fully cured, and she no longer needed any monthly blood transfusions or frequent follow-up visits. Although the opportunities of meeting Sinyee were drastically reduced, the hospital play specialists remained deeply concerned about the young patient. To show their care, the specialists invited Sinyee and her family to a theme park to celebrate her recovery.

Sinyee's journey of battling her illness highlights the value of hospital play specialists. They not only help young patients overcome their fear of medical procedures, but they also help make the hospitalization a more positive experience, transforming the hospital from a place of treatment into an environment filled with support and care that fosters recovery and healthy growth. Apart from the support of healthcare professionals, the companionship provided by hospital play specialists serves as a vital pillar of support for both the child and their parents, infusing strength into the long treatment process and creating positive memories amidst this journey of growth.



Reuniting with Sinyee and her family outside the hospital room, the hospital play specialists feel immense comfort seeing her so lively, healthy, and radiant.

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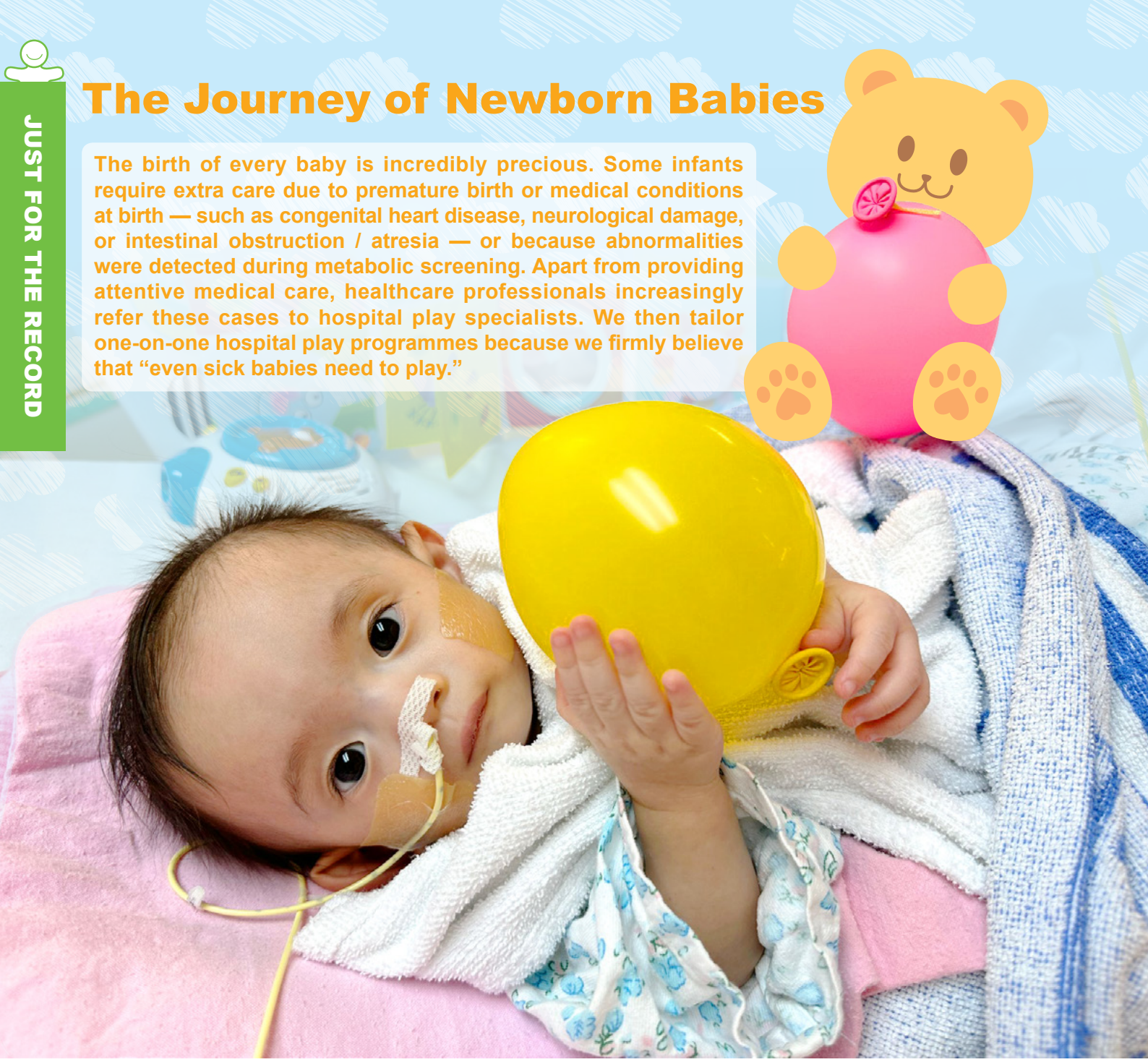
Thalassemia

Thalassemia is a genetic disorder caused by abnormalities in hemoglobin synthesis. Hemoglobin is a crucial protein in red blood cells responsible for transporting oxygen throughout the body.

Symptoms typically appear between the ages of six and nine months and include anemia, an enlarged spleen, skeletal changes, and stunted growth. Treatment options include regular blood transfusions, hematopoietic stem cell transplantation, and gene therapy. Patients with severe forms of the disease require regular transfusions of concentrated red blood cells every three to five weeks to alleviate anemia and prevent complications; however, this can lead to life-threatening iron overload, making the removal of excess iron from the body equally important.

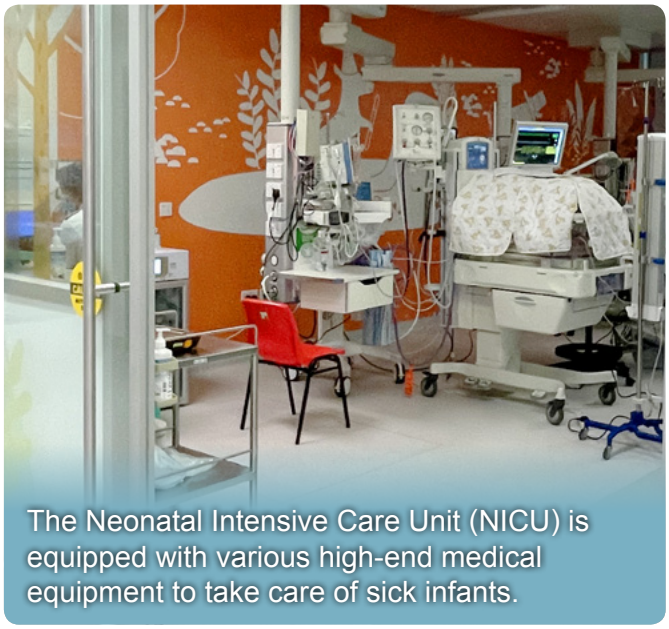
The Journey of Newborn Babies

The birth of every baby is incredibly precious. Some infants require extra care due to premature birth or medical conditions at birth — such as congenital heart disease, neurological damage, or intestinal obstruction / atresia — or because abnormalities were detected during metabolic screening. Apart from providing attentive medical care, healthcare professionals increasingly refer these cases to hospital play specialists. We then tailor one-on-one hospital play programmes because we firmly believe that "even sick babies need to play."



Some people may wonder: given that an infant's daily routine largely involves feeding, sleeping, and cleaning, how is play even possible for those requiring intensive medical care — such as babies on ventilators or feeding tubes, or those connected to various tubes and sensors for vital sign monitoring?

Hospital play is defined as the use of play to help paediatric patients cope with hospitalization and treatment. When the service targets are infants or toddlers confined to their beds, the three primary goals of hospital play specialists are to soothe emotions to build a sense of security, provide appropriate stimulation to support overall development, and use simple play activities to alleviate anxiety during medical procedures.



The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) is equipped with various high-end medical equipment to take care of sick infants.



Play for Hospitalized Infants

As premature infants and those with congenital abnormalities often face prolonged hospital stays—and may not always have family members present to keep them company for extended periods—hospital play specialists will, whenever conditions permit, hold the infants or gently pat them to soothe them to sleep. In addition to providing comfort, such physical holding and contact help the infants feel valued and cared for. This helps them to reduce anxiety and to relax, thus fostering a sense of security. Hospital play specialists also incorporate various play elements tailored to each infant's individual developmental progress:

1 - 2 months



Gentle voices and physical contact help build a sense of security and foster sensory development; activities include massages and cuddling accompanied by nursery rhymes.

3 months and older



Hanging toys above the hospital bed encourages the baby to reach out and touch; toys with high-contrast colours and sound-making features help stimulate visual and auditory senses.

4 months and older



Fun activities involving position changes encourage rolling over and sitting up; targeted physical play activities are also arranged in alignment with the medical team's treatment plan.

10 months and older



During this early stage of language development, shared reading and play sessions are used to repeat simple words like "car," "cat," and "bye-bye"; activities such as sitting and turning book pages, stacking blocks, and moving small toys are encouraged to promote fine motor skill development.

In addition to overcoming developmental challenges, hospitalized infants must undergo various medical procedures. Despite their tender age, they have their own preferences and feelings; some may show resistance to specific procedures, such as tube changes or wound care. Since an infant's crying and struggling during a procedure can cause fluctuations in vital signs, hospital play specialists engage them in simple, lighthearted play beforehand to put them at ease. They then use music and singing to provide comfort and distraction while the procedure is being performed.



Important Role of Caregivers

Even with seamless collaboration between healthcare professionals and hospital play specialists to provide attentive care and support for hospitalized infants, parental involvement remains essential for fostering the infants' holistic health and development.



Hospital play specialists arrange play involving different elements for infants to experience, and to demonstrate to parents to encourage them to engage more in play.

While parents are encouraged to visit and engage closely with their babies, some may feel anxious about the various medical devices attached to the infant and consequently limit physical contact for fear of interfering with the equipment. To address this, hospital play specialists arrange meetings where healthcare professionals instruct parents on how to hold their babies safely. Simultaneously, the specialists demonstrate techniques for playing with the infant—such as how to present toys so the baby can see and touch them without disrupting the medical equipment. They also share insights and recommendations regarding toy selection, safety, and the infant's developmental needs.





Apart from demonstrations, hospital play specialists also select age-appropriate and easy-to-clean play tools for healthcare professionals to use freely.



Milestones of Growth

These infants face survival challenges from the moment they were born; consequently, every milestone in their growth—such as the one-month mark or the hundredth day—is worthy of commemoration and celebration. This is especially true when a baby reaches the point of discharge: breathing independently, maintaining a normal body temperature, feeding well, and gaining weight steadily.

On these special occasions, hospital play specialists collaborate with healthcare professionals and families to host celebrations. These events serve to uplift and encourage parents, offer good wishes as the family looks forward to the next stage of their journey, and create happy, positive memories for the baby.



Every stage of a baby's growth is worth commendation and celebration!



Hospital play specialists design a commendation card for the little warrior, on which every healthcare professional can write their blessings for the baby and parents.



Everyone in the ward is thrilled to witness and celebrate the moment of a hospitalized baby being discharged.

While play for infants and young children may appear simple, hospital play specialists invest significant efforts into assessment and design to create personalized, thoughtful play plans for each child. The ultimate goal is to ensure that babies grow up in a loving, child-friendly environment while their parents receive care and support.

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