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Message from the Editors

December marks the end of the year. Our annual event, the Annual General Meeting was just held earlier this month. We will have a detailed account on the AGM in this issue of the Newsletter. On behalf of the House Committee, we would like to wish everyone a joyful X'mas and Happy New Year.

Congratulation to our Paediatrician Colleagues

Dr Chow Chun Bong and Dr Tsao Yen Chow received the Outstanding Asian Paediatrician Award 2009 of the Asia-Pacific Pediatric Association (APPA) at the Opening Ceremony of the APPA Congress 2009 held at the Shanghai International Convention Centre on 14th October 2009, in recognition of their outstanding contributions to Paediatrics and Child Health. Dr Chow and Dr Tsao are well known to all paediatricians in Hong Kong and once again we offered our sincere congratulation to them.

Annual General Meeting 2009

The 18th Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong College of Paediatricians was held on 5th December, 2009 at Lim Por Yen Lecture Theatre of the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine Jockey Club Building. The minutes of the 17th Annual General Meeting was adopted without amendment. The 2008/2009 Annual Report of the College was received and approved unanimously. At the 18th Annual General Meeting, Professor Ng Pak-Cheung was elected unopposed as President, Dr. Wong Sik-Nin unopposed as Vice-President, Dr. Tse Wing-Yee Winnie unopposed as Honorary Secretary and Dr. Chan Chi-Sik unopposed as Honorary Treasurer of the College. Mr. Chan Chi-Hung and Mr. Walter Ma were re-appointed as our College's Honorary Legal Adviser and Honorary Auditor respectively. The 2010 subscription fees will remain the same as in 2009 as follows: HK\$1,800 for Fellows, HK\$900 for Overseas Fellows, HK\$1,200 for Members, HK\$600 for Overseas Members and HK\$600 for Associates.

For this year, an Annual Scientific Session was organized in the afternoon of the AGM, in which our invited guest Professor Shen Kun-ling (Vice-President of Beijing Children's Hospital and President-elect of Chinese Paediatrics Society) gave a lecture on "Ebstein Barr virus infection in children". Other lectures of the Session included "Parental and professional attitudes towards intensive care treatment of babies at high risk of developing long-term disabilities" by Prof PC Ng, and "Genetic Diagnostic Resources for Primary Immunodeficiencies in China" by Prof Y L Lau. The Annual General Meeting was followed by Annual Dinner which was well attended by 119 guests and our Fellows/Members/Associates and their families.

AGM 2009: President's Speech

Professor Raymond Liang, Professor Felice Lieh-Mak, Dr the Honorable Leung Ka Lau, Dr Gloria Tam, Dr SV Lo, Presidents and representatives of Academy Colleges, Fellows, Members, Associates, ladies and gentlemen, good evening.

On behalf of the Hong Kong College of Paediatricians, I would like to welcome you all to the 2009 Fellowship Conferment Ceremony of our College. I would like to extend a warm welcome to Professor Shun Kunling, President-Elect of the Chinese Pediatric Association of the China Medical Association for the excellent lecture she gave this afternoon and for gracing us with her presence here tonight at this ceremony. I would like to congratulate our young colleagues here on their achievement. After fulfilling the 6-year paediatric training, you have demonstrated that you have the competences, skills and knowledge in paediatrics and will soon be enrolled into the specialist register of the Hong Kong Medical Council as a specialist in paediatrics. On this special occasion, you should take a moment to reflect and thank your family and colleagues for their support over the past few years.

You are about to take the Collage Oath, pledging your support to our College and embark on the next stage of your career. I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that with your new status comes a set of professional responsibilities. Firstly, your commitment to professional competence. Professor Raymond Liang will emphasize to you the importance of life-long learning and continuing professional development throughout the rest of your professional life. In most developed countries, professionals have gone beyond continuing professional development and knowledge transfer. The debate is no longer centred on whether doctors should accept the idea that revalidation/recertification is a genuine means to improve patient care, but rather on the practical logistics of the recertification process. Much opposition will come from doctors working in this Asia's World City but the reality is that changing public expectations and consumerism will drive this change to assure continuing fitness of doctors to practice.

To fulfill your social contract with society, you should be committed to be honest to your patients, maintaining confidentiality and appropriate relations with your patients. You should also be committed to improving the quality of care to your patients, and their access to care and medical resources. In your future professional life, you will have plenty of tempting opportunities to compromise your professional responsibilities by persuing personal gains or advantages. I would ask you to strongly resist these temptations. You have the obligation to disclose and manage ethically any conflicts of interest that arise in the course of your professional duties and activities in the future.

We must link professionalism to humanism. It is said that humanism provides the passion that animates authentic professionalism. Without humanism, one's commitment to professionalism could only be called "skin-deep professionalism". Although the desired humanistic attributes are thought to develop early in life, such qualities and values can be nurtured throughout life given the right environment. You should in your new role as a specialist and trainer in paediatrics, act as a role model to reinforce and empower our young paediatric trainees by immersing them in a professional culture that stresses the fundamental importance of atriism, duty, integrity, respect for others and compassion.

Finally, congratulations again on your achievement and I wish you all the very best in your future professional endeavors.

College Subscriptions

The 2010 annual subscription fees will be the same as those of last year :

1. Fellows - HK\$1800
2. Overseas Fellows - HK\$900
3. Fellows aged over 65 - 0
4. Members - HK\$1200
5. Overseas Members - HK\$600
6. Associates - HK\$600

Membership Committee

The following doctors were recommended to join as Associates of our College:

1. AU Cheuk Chung
2. CHAN Mo Kit
3. CHAN Yu Hin
4. CHEUNG Yan Kit
5. CHIU Ka Ho
6. HUNG Gi Kay, Zita
7. IP Ka Ian
8. LAW Lok Kei, Rocky
9. NG Tsz Ying, Chantel
10. NGAN Mary Yu Yan
11. SHIU Tak Chi, Byron
12. TSANG Chi Ho
13. TSANG Hoi Fai
14. TSUI Tak Kong
15. YAU Lo Yee

The following doctor was recommended to be Member of the College:

MA Ping Yuen

CME Subcommittee

Important changes on 2009 CME Annual Return.

Please note it is NOT necessary to submit your ARF this year. Starting this year, the College will retrieve your CME/CPD activities stored in the Academy iCME/CPD. To be reliable, please submit your 2009 CME activities especially active CME under Category C, D & E to the College before 20 January 2010 for updating into the iCME/CPD. The summary will be sent to you for verification by early March 2010.

Please also note for Fellows who has fulfilled the minimum requirement for the 3-year cycle (i.e. 90 points, of which 15 points are active), you will be informed on the CME compliance, after which further individual CME applications would no longer be processed in order to relieve the workload of the College Secretariat.

H. M. LUI Memorial Fund

The Hong Kong College of Paediatricians established the H. M. LUI Memorial Fund in Year 2001 to promote postgraduate study and research in liver diseases and related disciplines in children.

Applications are invited for the H.M. LUI Fellowship, which will be awarded to residents of Hong Kong SAR who are able to meet the following minimum criteria:

THE H. M. LUI FELLOWSHIP

The H. M. LUI Fellowship will be awarded to paediatricians for education, training and research in the United Kingdom **in any field of Paediatrics**, preferably liver diseases and gastroenterology in the year 2010. The applicant must be aged below 40 years; Residents of Hong Kong SAR and are currently working in Hong Kong SAR.

The award of the Fellowship will consist of:

1. Round trip airfare (economy class) by the most economical route.
2. Monthly allowance of HK\$10,000-HK\$12,000.
3. Reimbursement of course fees and books up to HK\$6,000.

The award of the Fellowship shall range from three (3) to twelve (12) months. Application must be made by nomination by the Head of the Department of Paediatrics or Hospital Chief Executive. The deadline of application is 31st March, 2010.

Enquiries and application forms are available from Mrs. Christine Leung, College Secretary of the Hong Kong College of Paediatricians at Room 801, HK Academy of Medicine Jockey Club Bldg., 99 Wong Chuk Hand Road, Aberdeen, Hong Kong. Tel: (852) 2871 8871 Fax: (852) 2785 1850 Email: christine.leung@paediatrician.org.hk or visit our website: www.paediatrician.org.hk.

Announcement from Examination Committee

Changes to the number of MRCPCH Part I Examination Questions from January 2010

With effect from January 2010, the MRCPCH Part I examination Paper One A and Paper One B will consist of the following questions:

EXTENDED MATCHING: Questions 1-12

There are 10 possible answers and 3 question stems
Mark one answer (A –J) for each of the stems

MULTIPLE CHOICE (TRUE/FALSE): Questions 13-27

Each of the 5 answers is true or false
Mark T or F for all of the answers

BEST OF FIVE: Questions 28-75

There are 5 possible answers to each question
Mark one answer (A –E) for the question

Annual Social Function: Exploring Mai Po (米埔)

A total of 39 members and guests participated in the function on **29 November 2009**. In addition to the usual flocks of egrets, comorants and migratory birds, we were fortunate to spot at least 50 black-faced spoonbills enjoying their afternoon. You may like to view some pictures at the URL: http://www.paediatrician.org.hk/gallery/2009_PGASF/

A Personal Reflection on the Short Term Medical Mission to Cambodia (14 – 20 November 2009) –by College President, Prof. Louis Low

Upon return from the 2009 Cambodia Short Term Medical Mission trip, I realized how poorly prepared I was for this extremely worthwhile and spiritually fulfilling venture. After my visit to Phnom Penh, Kampong Thom, Siem Reap, communication with Dr Felipe Castro and surfing the internet, I now have a clearer picture of the health care provision to the population of the Kingdom of Cambodia. I have compiled some information on the medical services in Cambodia and I hope this will be of interest to medical practitioners participating in next year's mission trip.

The Kingdom of Cambodia is a country of 181,035 square kilometers. The population is about 14.2 million of which 42% are under the age of 15 years. Three quarters of the population lives in rural areas and women head 25% of the households. The percentage of the population living below the poverty line (struggling to survive on less than US \$1.00 per day) has been increasing in recent years, and has been quoted to be as high as 50%. The percentage of rural Cambodians living below the poverty line is four times higher than those living in Phnom Penh.

Cambodia has one of the highest infant and under 5 mortality rates in Southeast Asia, second only to Laos. In the 2000 Cambodia Demographic and Health Survey, the infant mortality rate was 95 per 1000 livebirths. Fortunately, there has been a dramatic improvement with a fall in the infant mortality rate to 54.8 per 1000 livebirths as of September 2009. Neonatal deaths mainly result from birth asphyxia, prematurity and neonatal infections including tetanus. Two-thirds of child deaths occur in the post-neonatal period as a result of acute respiratory infections, vaccine-preventable diseases, diarrhoeal diseases, malaria, tuberculosis, and dengue fever. Accidents, drowning and less commonly, injuries from land mines and unexploded ordnances are also important causes of childhood mortality.

Public health services are unequally distributed between the urban and rural areas of Cambodia with 54% of the MOH doctors and 28% of the MOH nursing workforce working in Phnom Penh. In 2005, there were 832 Health Centres and 41 Referral Hospitals. The public sector medical facilities in Cambodia lack drugs and supplies and are staffed by underpaid and unmotivated staff. Another major issue is the "conflict of interest" among medical staff working in both the public and private sector to supplement their meager income. Health Centres and Referral Hospitals frequently rely on the supply of drugs provided by non-governmental organizations (NGOs). Unfortunately, some of the drugs supplied by the NGOs inevitably find their way into the local black market. Consultation charge of US \$0.125 – 0.25 and medicine charges ranging from US \$0.25 to US \$1.25 are levied "unofficially" to supplement the running cost of the Health Centres and Referral Hospitals. Drugs for one course of treatment for tuberculosis cost about US \$25 (Dr. F Castro).

Malnutrition affects most Cambodia children with 45% of them showing moderate to severe stunting. Deficiencies in micronutrients like iron, vitamin A and iodine are prevalent. Iodised salt is now available to 75% of the Cambodia households. Intestinal infestation is common and UNICEF is providing deworming treatment to 95% of primary school children. Lack of safe water source, sanitation facilities, power, low literacy rate among mothers and inappropriate health care seeking behaviours contribute to the poor health of the children. In rural areas, 70% - 95% of the households lack toilet facilities. 75% and 65% of women residing in rural and urban areas are in full-time employment compromising child care. Households using water from unprotected source in rural areas range from 25% to 95% (Siem Reap/Otdar Mean Chey).

92.5% of the deliveries in rural areas take place at home as compared to 65.9% of deliveries in urban areas. 66% of pregnant women in Cambodia are anaemic. Babies born to malnourished mothers are 1.5 to 2 times more likely to have died before the age of one month than those reported to have normal birth weights. Pregnant women limit their caloric intake intentionally because of the mistaken belief that smaller babies facilitate easier delivery and decrease the risk of complications and death from obstructed labour. Nationally only 38% of women receive antenatal care from either a traditional or medical provider. In 2000, the neonatal mortality rate was 39.1 per 1000 livebirths, the infant mortality rate was 92.7 per 1000 livebirths and the under-five mortality rate was 121.6 per 1000 livebirths. The timing and spacing of childbirth have a powerful effect on child survival.

Primary school enrollment is high but children on average take 10 years to finish their primary schooling. Some children enter grade 1 as late as 11 years of age. Furthermore, over half fail to complete their primary education. Quality of the teaching in public schools is low. The poorly paid teachers rely on extra income from extra tuition to students after school (varying from US \$0.10 – 0.25 per hour). The teachers also charge the students for marking the end of term examination papers at a rate of US \$0.25 – 0.5 per subject. In 2000, 31% of the women from rural Cambodia never had any formal education and only 12.6% of rural Cambodian women had secondary or higher education. In contrast, among women residing in urban areas, 15.4% had no education, 45.7% had primary education and 38.9% had secondary or higher education. Maternal education level is an important determinant of health and neurodevelopmental outcome of children.

The National Immunization Programme (NIP) of Cambodia has made significant progress in recent year. A WHO/UNICEF Review in 2007 reported that 82% of newborns in Cambodia received all three doses of DTP-Hep B vaccines as compared to 40% immunization coverage in 2000. Cambodia has applied to GAVI Alliance, a public-private organisation, to fund its expanded NIP to include Hib vaccine. In 2010, 0.4 million babies in Cambodia will benefit from three injections of the five-in-one pentavalent vaccine at a cost of US \$0.2 (normal cost US \$3.50) per dose. However, some mothers in the rural areas do not bring their children to the Health Centres for immunization.

My regret is that I never made the effort to visit any of the children hospitals in Cambodia. The National Pediatric Hospital in Phnom Penh has a staff of 2 professors, 95 doctors, 2 dentists and 225 nurses. The director is Professor Chhour Y Meng. There are five Kantha Bopha Children's Hospital in Cambodia (Kantha Bopha I, II, IV and V in Phnom Penh and Jayavarman VII Children's Hospital in Siem Reap). The Kantha Bopha Children's Hospitals are under the administration of Dr Beat "Beatocello" Richner. Dr Richner is a Swiss paediatrician actively involved in the promotion of health care for children in Cambodia. He plays the cello in a free concert every Saturday at 7:15pm at the Jayavarman VII Children's Hospital in Siem Reap during which he would talk to visitors about the

plight of Cambodian children and appeal to tourists for blood donation. The other paediatric facility is the Angkor Hospital for Children in Siem Reap with Dr William Housworth as the director. There are eleven paediatricians providing services for 300 – 400 outpatients per day. The hospital has 50 inpatient beds. Nearly 80% of children requiring hospitalisation are treated by these hospitals at no or nominal charges.

What can be done?

1. Improve nutrition and treat anaemia in pregnant women, provide antenatal care and iodised salt; conduct deliveries in a clean environment
2. Educate health care workers in neonatal resuscitation and conducting home deliveries
3. Identify individuals in each village that could be trained to advise villagers on child care issues and assist in home deliveries
4. Promote immunization
5. Educate mothers on weaning diet and infant nutrition, and provide vitamins and iron supplements in infancy and childhood
6. Improve infrastructure development to provide clean water source, sanitation facilities, and environmental control to combat the breeding of mosquitoes
7. Establish feeding centres for pregnant women and young children
8. Build up an effective and competent health workforce through the provision of quality medical and public health education
9. Strive to redistribute healthcare human resources to address the inequities between the urban and rural communities
10. Improve diagnostic facilities and availability of drugs that are affordable to the poor and underprivileged members of the Cambodian society

It will be unrealistic to expect our short term medical mission (STMM) to have any significant impact on child health in Cambodia. Our efforts should be concentrated on improving child health through health education, prevention of vitamin and micronutrient (e.g., iron, iodine) deficiencies and treating intestinal infestations. Doctors participating in the STMM can deal with acute illnesses but should refer patients with chronic diseases (hypertension, diabetes, tuberculosis) and certain acute infections like malaria and dengue fever to government Health Centres or Referral Hospitals. A note of caution is the risk of accidental iron overdose in the children if a large supply of iron preparation is prescribed to poorly educated parents. Poor vision from pterygium, cataract and infections is common and recruitment of an ophthalmologist into the medical team should be a priority. There seems to be an equal demand for the services of a gynaecologist. A lot of patients will come with a history of prolonged unconvincing symptoms, a sympathetic approach and placebo treatment with vitamins seem appropriate. Surprisingly, I did not come across anyone with a wheeze or suppurative otitis media. Suggestion on modifications to the drug list should be solicited from the medical professionals who have participated in the STMM. Formal documentation of permission of our Fellows to practice medicine in Cambodia issued by the appropriate Cambodia authority should be ascertained before each medical mission trip.

Diploma of Child Health curriculum is available to medical practitioners in Cambodia through courses organized by the Children Hospital at Westmead in Sydney and the Royal Alexandria Children Hospital of Melbourne. Shorter training courses in paediatrics are also organized by the children hospitals with participation of overseas speakers. One possible initiative of the College Foundation could be establishing contact with the children hospitals of Cambodia and to discuss with their directors the possibility of providing speakers to contribute to their paediatric training programme.

Our College Fellows could then contribute to the primary care medical service in Kampong Thom as well as paediatric training/service at one of the children hospitals in Cambodia during the short term medical mission.

CME Category A Activities

Listed below are CME Category A activities organized by the HKCPaed, various paediatric societies and institutions, and selected paediatrics-focused topics. For the complete list of Category A activities, including continuous courses, and Category B activities, please refer to the homepage of the HKCPaed. The accuracy of the information has been checked according to the details submitted by the responsible organizers. The information below is abstracted from the College Web site on 7 Dec 2009. *Members and fellows are reminded to contact the enquiries listed below for last-minute alterations.*

Dec 2009		
1 Dec	Topic:	Pamela Youde Nethersole Eastern Hospital & Stanford University School of Medicine Medical Teleconference Programme - Topics in Neonatology 1. An infant with congenital hydrocephalus (PWH) 2. Can we solve the mystery of in utero global hypoxic insult to the brain? (PMH)
	Video Conference Venues:	PYNEH: Seminar Room 1, G/F, HKEC Training Centre, Multicentre Block B PMH: Room 615, 6/F, Block G KWH: Training Hall 1A, 1/F, Administrative Building PWH: Seminar Room, Department of Paediatrics, 6/F, Clinical Services Building QEH: Room 3, G/F, Block M QMH: Room 112, 1/F, New Clinical Building TMH: Room AB 1028, 1/F, Main Block UCH: Lecture Theatre, G/F, Block F
	Time:	8:00am-9:30am
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	Dept. of Paediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, Pamela Youde Nethersole Eastern Hospital
	Coordinator:	Dr Betty Young/Mr Paul Lam
	Enquiry:	Tel: 25956410 Email: lkm284@ha.org.hk

1 Dec	Topic:	20th Anniversary of HK Society of Paediatric Nephrology Symposium
	Venue:	Pearl/Jade Ballroom, Eaton Hotel
	Time:	7pm - 8:30pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	HK Paediatric Nephrology Society
	Coordinator:	Dr Lai Wai Ming
	Enquiry:	Tel: 29903244 Fax No: 23703466

3 Dec	Topic:	Training Workshop for Inborn Error of Metabolism 2009
	Venue:	Room 120, New Clinical Building, Queen Mary Hospital
	Time:	1:30pm - 5:30pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 3 pts	Organizer:	Duchess of Kent Children's Hospital & Dept. of Paediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, Queen Mary Hospital
	Coordinator:	Ms Joyce Tsang
	Enquiry:	Tel: 29740317 tsangmy@ha.org.hk

4 Dec	Topic:	Essential nutritional factors for Optimal Infant Immunity - What are they and how much do Hong Kong Mothers know?
	Venue:	Tai Pan Restaurant, HK Gold Coast Yacht Club
	Time:	2pm-3:30pm
	Speaker:	Dr Leung Chik Wa
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	New Territories West Private Practitioners Network
	Coordinator:	Ms Phoenix Tung
	Enquiry:	Tel: 92197302 ntwppn_phoenix@yahoo.com.hk

5 Dec	Topic:	Board of Education Interest Group in Mental Health and Psychiatry in Primary Care - The ICAN Approach to successful childhood and preventive child psychiatry
	Venue:	5/F Duke of Windsor Social Service Bldg., 15 Hennessy Road, Wanchai
	Time:	2:15pm-4pm
	Speaker:	Prof. Wong Chung Kwong
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	HK College of Family Physicians
	Coordinator:	Ms Winniea Lee
	Enquiry:	Tel: 28610220 winniea@hkcfp.org.hk

5 Dec	Topic:	Hong Kong College of Paediatricians 2009 Annual Scientific Meeting
	Venue:	Pao Yue Kong Auditorium, G/F, HK Academy of Medicine Jockey Club Bldg., 99 Wong Chuk Hang Road, Aberdeen
	Time:	3pm - 6pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 3 pts	Organizer:	Hong Kong College of Paediatricians
	Coordinator:	Ms Vanessa Wong
	Enquiry:	Tel: 28718773 vanessa.wong@paediatrician.org.hk

11 Dec	Topic:	NTW Cluster Hospital Grand Round: A baby with a strawberry, what can we do?
	Venue:	Lecture Theatre, 2/F, Ambulatory Care Centre, Tuen Mun Hospital
	Time:	1pm - 2pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 1 pt	Organizer:	Human Resources Division, New Territories West Cluster
	Coordinator:	Ms Cherrie Cheng

	Enquiry:	Tel: 346876049 csk022@ha.org.hk
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12 Dec	Topic:	Management of Adolescent Psychotropic Substance Abuse
	Venue:	Training Room II, 1/F, OPD Block, Our Lady of Maryknoll Hospital
	Time:	2:30pm-4:30 pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	HK College of Family Physicians
	Coordinator:	Ms Winniea Lee
	Enquiry:	Tel: 28610220 winniea@hkcfp.org.hk

13 Dec	Topic:	Hong Kong College of Paediatricians 2009 Paediatric Update No. 3 - Screening for Illicit Drug Use in Hong Kong School Children
	Venue:	Lecture Theatre, 10/F, TWGHs Yu Chun Keung Memorial Medical Centre, Kwong Wah Hospital
	Time:	2pm - 5pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 3 pts	Organizer:	Hong Kong College of Paediatricians
	Coordinator:	Ms Vanessa Wong
	Enquiry:	Tel: 28718773 vanessa.wong@paediatrician.org.hk

15 Dec	Topic:	1) Seizure or not seizure 2) Flaccid paralysis of limbs in a child
	Venue:	Room 3, G/F, Block M, Queen Elizabeth Hospital
	Time:	8pm - 10pm
	Speaker:	1) Dr Tai Shuk Mui 2) Dr Yeung Chak Ming
Cat A 2 points	Organizer:	HK Society of Child Neurology & Developmental Paediatrics
	Coordinator:	Dr Eric Yau
	Enquiry:	Tel: 94387394 yaukce@hotmail.com

16 Dec 2009	Topic:	Joint Cardiac Conference 2009
	Venue:	Rm 2, M Ground, Queen Elizabeth Hospital
	Time:	4pm-6pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	HK Society of Paediatric Cardiology & Dept. of Paediatrics, QEH
	Coordinator:	Prof Leung Ping
	Enquiry:	Tel: 36511777

17 Dec	Topic:	Teleconference on Paediatric Respiratory & Sleep Medicine
	Video Conference Venues:	PWH: Seminar Room, 6/F, Clinical Services Building CYHL: Children and Youth Health Link PYNEH: D6 ward, 6/F, Main Block QMH: Room 112, 1/F, New Clinical Building TMH: Interview Room, Main Block
	Time:	3pm-4pm
	Speaker:	Dr Sergio Don Koo

Cat A 1 pt	Organizer:	Dept. of Paediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, PWH/PYNEH/QMH/TMH
	Coordinator:	Dr Koo Sergio Don/Ms Stephanie Kwok
	Enquiry:	Tel: 2853485 sergiokoo@gmail.com / kwokkls@ha.org.hk

30 Dec	Topic:	Education Programme for Medical and Health Care Professionals Working with Handicapped Children
	Venue:	Child and Youth Health Link (Ward D6, 6/F Main Block, PYNEH)
	Time:	4:30pm-5:30pm
	Speaker:	various
Cat A 1 pt	Organizer:	Comprehensive Paediatric Rehabilitation Centre, Pamela Youde Nethersole Eastern Hospital
	Coordinator:	Dr Yeung Kwan Yee
	Enquiry:	Tel: 25956706 pyneh_pae@ha.org.hk

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8 Jan	Topic:	Breaking New Grounds in Neurogenetics
	Venue:	Lecture Hall, G/F, Block M, Queen Elizabeth Hospital
	Time:	Light Buffet: 7pm - 8pm Lecture: 8pm - 10pm
	Speaker:	Dr Albert Chan
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	HK Society of Child Neurology & Developmental Paediatrics
	Coordinator:	Dr Louis Ma
	Enquiry:	cklma@yahoo.com

12 Jan	Topic:	Help me but not hurt me - can ventilator-induced lung injury be avoided?
	Venue:	Grand Ballroom, 3/F, Sheraton Hotel, TST, Kowloon
	Time:	7pm -8pm
	Speaker:	Prof Steven Donn
Cat A 1 pt	Organizer:	HK Society of Neonatal Medicine
	Coordinator:	Dr Chan Hin Biu
	Enquiry:	Tel: 35134861 chanhb@ha.org.hk

20 Jan	Topic:	Symposium on Community Child Health - Beyond the Hospital - the Evolution of Community Child Health
	Venue:	Lecture Theatre M/F, Hospital Authority Building, 147B Argyle Street, Kowloon
	Time:	6:30pm-8:30pm
	Speaker:	1) Prof David Hall 2) Dr Patrick Ip
Cat A 2 pts	Organizer:	Dept. of Paediatrics, LKS Faculty of Medicine, HKU
	Coordinator:	Ms Rita So/Ms Dora Lai
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