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Editorial

Modern Acupuncture Practice for Physiotherapists in Hong Kong

Dr. Leo HO and Dr. Tiffany CHOI

In this issue, we are delighted to feature Mr. Kenny YUEN, the Education Officer of the AIMS Group in HKPA, who shares his expert insights on modern acupuncture practices for physiotherapists in Hong Kong. Mr. YUEN outlines the four modern acupuncture approaches in treatment.

We are also honored to present an interview with Ms. Sharon WONG, the Chair of the PT Board Education Committee, who discusses her career journey and the challenges she has faced in her role at People's Corner.

Additionally, Mr. Bronco BUT provides essential updates in the Legal Column, offering a series on medical negligence cases. His expert analysis is crucial for physiotherapists to navigate legal risks and ensure their practices align with professional standards.

CPD News

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Modern Acupuncture Practice for Physiotherapists in Hong Kong

Mr. Kenny YUEN

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Education Officer of AIMS Group in HKPA

In Hong Kong, physiotherapists are now permitted to practice acupuncture under the Chinese Medicine Ordinance. This ordinance requires physiotherapists to perform a type of acupuncture that is **distinctly different** from acupuncture based on Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM). In other words, physiotherapists in Hong Kong are prohibited from employing TCM concepts such as the Meridian System, the Visceral Theory, the Yin-Yang Balance Theory, and Qi regulation in their practice. Should a physiotherapist use TCM concepts in treatment and cause harm to patients, they may face legal repercussions, with penalties reaching up to **HKD 200,000** and imprisonment for up to **three years**. Additionally, the physiotherapist may also be accused of malpractice by the Hong Kong Physiotherapy Board.

I am honored to serve as an education officer in the Acupuncture and Integrative Medicine Specialty Group (AIMS) of the Hong Kong Physiotherapy Association (HKPA), established on April 20, 2010. This group in HKPA evolved from the Acupuncture Specialty Group (ASG) and aims to promote the use of acupuncture and integrative medicine within the field of physiotherapy. Regarding acupuncture, our objective is to advocate for modern acupuncture practices for pain management, muscle

strength improvement, and enhancement of soft tissue healing.

The concept of modern acupuncture is grounded in physical diagnosis, anatomical knowledge, neurophysiology, and biochemistry, which are completely different from the concepts of TCM, having no relation to Meridian, Yin-Yang balance, or Qi regulation.

There are four modern acupuncture approaches in treatment:

1) Anatomical Approach

Through physical assessment, physiotherapists can identify and locate the specific structures involved. Acupuncture is then applied to alleviate pain, tightness, and stiffness in these structures to reduce patients' symptoms. For example, in cases of anterior shoulder pain, a positive back rub test (Fig. 1) and marked tenderness over the anterior deltoid muscle may indicate that this muscle is contributing to the patient's pain. In such instances, acupuncture may be administered at Jianyu (LI15) and/or Biano (LI14). Conversely, if the empty can test (Fig. 2) yields a positive result and reveals marked tenderness over the musculotendinous junction of the supraspinatus muscle, acupuncture at Jugu (LI16) will be selected instead.

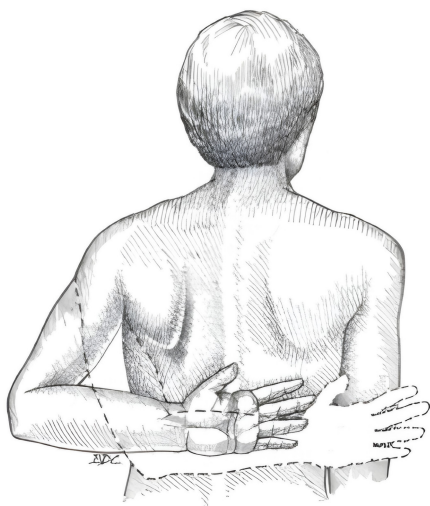


Fig. 1

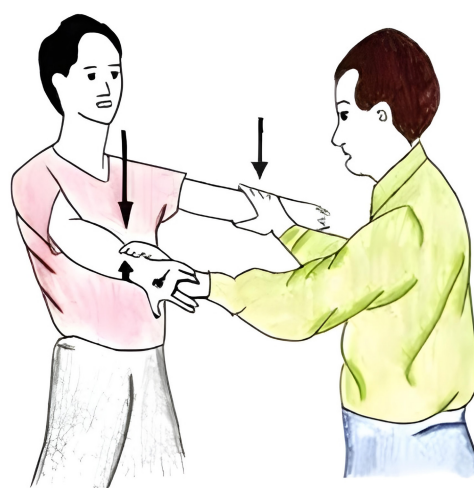


Fig. 2

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2) Trigger points Approach

Trigger points are shortened muscle fibers caused by dysfunctional motor end plates and reduced blood circulation, leading to an energy crisis within the muscle fibers. These trigger points are characterized by jump signs and palpable nodules, often producing specific referred pain patterns. For example, trigger points in the infraspinatus muscle may refer pain to the anterior aspect of the shoulder. Physiotherapists can identify these trigger points during objective examinations and deactivate them using the up-and-down maneuver technique to reduce the patient's pain.

3) Segmental Approach

This approach focuses on releasing tight muscles by stimulating other muscles, skin areas, and skeletal bones that share the same segmental innervation. This approach is particularly beneficial for acute patients. For instance, in cases of acute low back pain, we do not perform acupuncture directly on the back to avoid aggravating the pain. Instead, we may perform acupuncture on the rectus femoris to release tension in the quadratus lumborum and psoas muscles, which commonly contribute to back pain. This is because these two back muscles share the same innervation as the rectus femoris (Fig. 3). This approach also allows for alternative needle sites to replace inconvenient or anatomically dangerous acupuncture regions while enabling active mobilization in painful areas.

Lower extremity	T12	L1	L2	L3	L4	L5	S1	S2
QUADRATUS LUMB.								
GLUTEI								
ILIOPSOAS			*	*				
PRIFORMIS								
QUADRICEPS FEM.								
ADDUCTOR LONGUS								
SEMITENDINOSUS						*	*	*
SEMIMEMBRANOSUS						*	*	*
BICEPS FEMORIS							*	*
TIBIALIS ANTERIOR								
GASTROCNEMIUS								
SOLEUS								
PERONEUS								

Fig. 3



Fig. 4

4) Fascial Approach

This approach includes two main concepts: The first is the Anatomical Trains by Thomas W. Myers, which helps physiotherapists identify tight areas along fascial lines (Fig. 4) for targeted acupuncture treatment, aiming to release tight fascia.

The second is the Myofascial Unit by Luigi Stecco, which highlights how fascial tightness can cause muscle elongation problems, leading to decreased joint range of motion as well as reduced muscle strength due to limited muscle contraction.

Each joint comprises six myofascial units controlling movement in six directions, which are well coordinated by six CC points (centers of coordination). Densification (adhesion) of the CC points can affect the range and strength of joint movements. A special acupuncture technique can reduce this densification and relieve fascia tightness, thereby enhancing function.

In conclusion, it is wise for physiotherapists in Hong Kong to adopt modern acupuncture concepts to treat patients effectively and safely. As responsible practitioners, physiotherapists should avoid actions that could lead to legal violations or malpractice claims while incorporating acupuncture into their clinical practice.

An Interview with Ms. Sharon WONG

Venue : Online

Interviewee : Ms. Sharon WONG

Interviewers : Mr. Rex Ho Yin CHIU, Year 3 Physiotherapy Student, TWC
Ms. Venus Chor Kiu LO, Year 2 Physiotherapy Student, TWC

Q1

Why did you choose to study PT?

A1

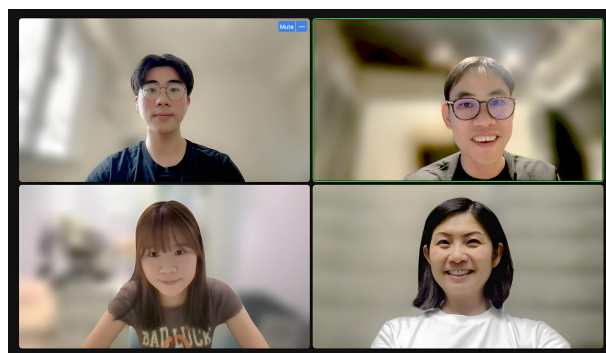
I used to study science electives when I was a secondary student. Therefore, when it came time to decide on my university major, I considered related subjects. Even though being a physiotherapist was not common and the public did not have much exposure to it at that time, I still hoped to help patients improve their health and quality of life. Moreover, after I successfully became a physiotherapy student, I had more opportunities to learn about this career and received valuable help and guidance from various mentors. I am grateful to all the seniors who supported me, which further fueled my passion for physiotherapy.

Q2

What is your career path? Which part of your career that you like the most? Why?

A2

Similar to my classmates, I first worked as a junior physiotherapist in Hospital Authority for around 3 years, meeting different great mentors and educators during those days. Later, I decided to pursue advanced studies in the Master of Exercise & Nutrition Science at the University of Liverpool, attempting to step out of my comfort zone and try new things. Following the end of the study, I worked in private clinics in Hong Kong and Australia for another 6 years. After returning to Hong Kong, I have been focusing on education in order to contribute to the future generation. Talking about my favourite part of my career, I enjoyed the working mode as a "slasher," which refers to a person



Top left to right: Mr. Rex Ho Yin CHIU and Dr. Arnold WONG
Bottom left to right: Ms. Venus Chor Kiu LO and Ms. Sharon WONG

who takes on multiple working responsibilities instead of being limited to one working mode and setting. I adopted this working mode for more than 10 years, taking on different roles in the industry, including PolyU visiting lecturer, physiotherapist in private clinics, as well as an educator of sports and acupressure in NGO exercise classes. For everyone interested in this working mode, it is recommended to consolidate different knowledge before taking up different roles.

Q3

How did you get involved in serving the PT board education committee?

A3

At the beginning, I worked as a member of a working group for the policy team. Then I was nominated as a member of the physiotherapist board. Later, by chance, my first mentor introduced me to take the position of chairman of the education committee five years ago, and I have held that role ever since.

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Q4

What are the challenges in involving in the CPD development in Hong Kong?

A4

Speaking of the CPD development, it was not an easy task. Huge changes from voluntary to mandatory have been made in the scheme throughout the years. We set up working groups and organized multiple conferences to compromise, settle, and coordinate with different stakeholders before the implementation on 1st July 2023. The most challenging part is to address and compromise different voices from HKPA, HKPU, NGOs, and other organizations to set up the criteria and standards of CPD as well as monitor the services and courses, to implement a workable scheme. With the absence of technical and financial support, working groups relied on support from the physiotherapy industry, devoting their time and efforts to address different agreements. The CPD scheme aims to encourage active participation of physiotherapists to learn and enhance their skills, techniques and knowledge in different sectors.

Q5

How did you overcome these challenges?

A5

To overcome the above challenges, we organized seminars in HKPU, built connections with different

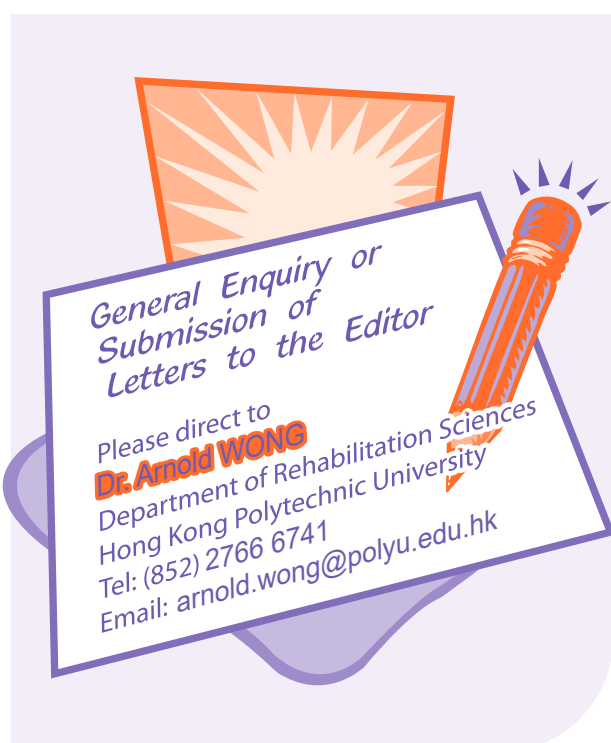
authorities and organizations, explained the details to physiotherapists, and introduced the scheme through different social media. The CPD aims to enhance the communication and active participation in different aspects of the profession. I sincerely appreciate the effort from different parties in the industry to contribute to the implementation of CPD.

Q6

What is your view as a leader in the education committee on the current PT referral system in Hong Kong? How can we prepare for the future?

A6

I fully support direct access of physiotherapists. Direct access provides international linkage and reaches the global standard. With no doubt, I believe that Hong Kong physiotherapists have the ability to screen patients and offer the best possible treatment. Speaking of the future, we could consolidate our knowledge and techniques based on what we learn in school. Also, staying open-minded to learn from greats and exchanging ideas with different professionals is critical in uniting the industry to prepare for direct access and benefit patients.



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Standard of Care in Medical Negligence Cases (Part III)

Mr. Bronco BUT
Honorary Legal Advisor of HKPA

Assumed Scenario

John received physiotherapy training in Sydney, Australia in 2010. After having worked for a few years in Sydney, he had undertaken a post-graduate diploma course in spinal mobilisation and manipulation. After having obtained postgraduate diploma in spinal mobilisation and manipulation, he practised physiotherapy in Sydney for a few years. Throughout his years of physiotherapy practice in Sydney, he would treat his back patients with spinal manipulation in the event that his back patients would benefit from spinal manipulation treatment.

John returned to Hong Kong in 2022 and opened a private physiotherapy clinic in Central. One day, a male patient called Mathew came to his clinic with a doctor's referral which stated that Mathew suffered from back pain from about 2 weeks and prescribed back physiotherapy treatment.

John conducted a thorough spinal assessment of Mathew's lumbar spine. He opined that Mathew would benefit from spinal manipulation treatment and there was no contraindication to receiving spinal manipulation treatment. He explained the process of spinal manipulation to Mathew who gave a written consent to spinal manipulation.

Mathew had shown good response to spinal manipulation after the first four sessions of treatment. However, there was still some residual low back pain localised at L4 spinal level. In order to achieve better response, John applied greater force in providing spinal manipulation when Mathew attended for treatment on Monday morning. Mathew did not complain of any increase of pain in the course of treatment or after treatment. He was scheduled to come back to John's clinic for treatment on Tuesday. However, Mathew defaulted the appointment. John called Mathew who said that he had severe back pain in the evening of Monday and had to be admitted to a public hospital.

Upon hearing that Mathew's pain had aggravated after receiving spinal manipulation treatment, John was concerned whether he would be sued for negligence in providing spinal manipulation treatment to Mathew.

Standard of Care

A defendant owed a plaintiff a duty to exercise reasonable care and skill. If he failed to show such care and skill, he would be negligent and would be liable for any loss caused as a result of his negligence.

A medical practitioner who specialises in any particular area of medicine must be judged by the standard of skill and care of that specialty. A medical practitioner who acts in accordance with a practice accepted as proper by a responsible body of medical opinion will not be found to have failed to exercise reasonable care and skill and will not be negligent. The proper approach is set out in Bolam v Friern Hospital Management Committee as follows:

".....The test is the standard of the ordinary skilled man exercising and professing to have that special skill. A man need not possess the highest expert skill; it is well established law that it is sufficient if he exercises the ordinary skill of an ordinary competent man exercising that particular art....."

".....that he is not guilty of negligence if he has acted in accordance with a practice accepted as proper by a responsible body of medical men skilled in that particular art.... Putting it the other way round, a man is not negligent, if he is acting in accordance with such a practice, merely because there is a body of opinion who would take a contrary view. At the same time, that does not mean that a medical man who obstinately and pigheadly carry on with the same old technique if it has been proved to be contrary to what is really substantially the whole of informed medical opinion....."

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This was echoed in the case of *Maynard v West Midland Regional Health Authority*:

“.....a doctor who professes to exercise a special skill must exercise the ordinary skill of his specialty. Differences of opinion and practice exist, in medical as in other professions. There is seldom one answer exclusive of all others to problems of professional judgment. A court may refer one body of opinion to the other: that is not the basis for a conclusion of negligence.”

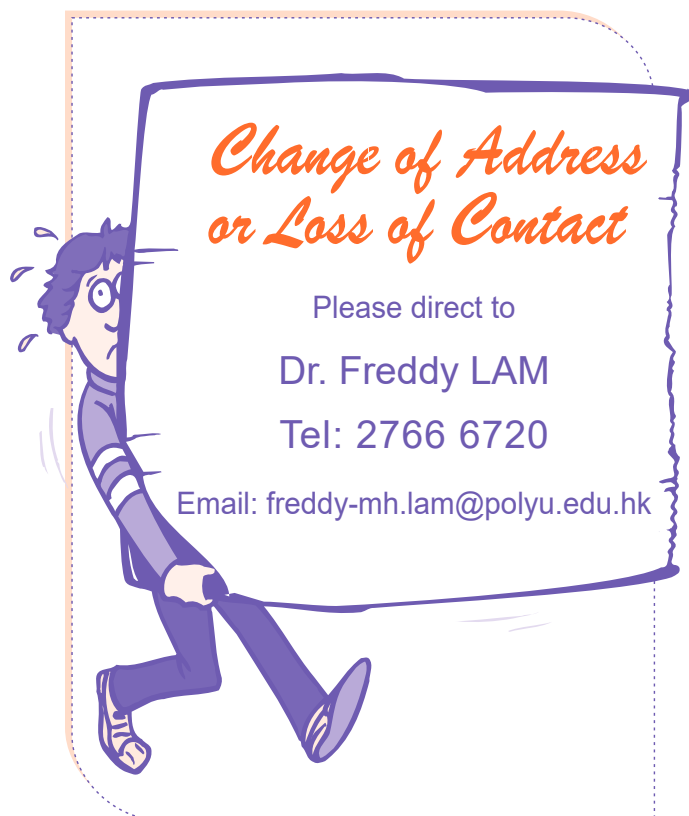
In the course of time, there have been some inroads to the above principles. First, where there are 2 bodies of responsible professional opinion, and a medical practitioner acts in accordance with one of the bodies of professional opinion, he will not be negligent simply because there is another body of professional opinion that would have pursued a different course of action, but if a practitioner acts in accordance with a body of professional opinion which is not

capable of withstanding logical analysis, then the person is not acting in accordance with a body of responsible professional opinion, and may be liable in negligence.

Discussions

In considering whether there was a breach of duty, i.e. whether in the above assumed scenarios, John was negligent in that he failed to act with reasonable care and skill in the treatment of Mathew, the requisite standard of care would be that of the ordinary skilled person practising the medical skills in question, i.e. “that particular art” or “his specialty”, which in the above assumed scenarios was a physiotherapist practising spinal manipulation treatment.

If the answer is affirmative, John is at risk to be found guilty of negligence.



HKMU Celebration Reception Professional Accreditation of Physiotherapy Programme

Date : 12 July 2024

Venue : Hong Kong Metropolitan University

Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Hong Kong Metropolitan University launched its physiotherapy programme in 2020, and the first cohort of students graduated in May 2024. The programme received accreditation in July 2024. Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO, attended the celebration on July 12, 2024.



2024 Policy Address Consultation - Healthcare

Date : 24 July 2024

Venue : Zoom

Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO, attended a Zoom consultation session to convey the concerns of physiotherapists to the Chief Executive of HKSAR, Mr. John LEE Ka-Chiu, and the Secretary for Health, Prof. LO Chung Mau. Following the consultation, HKPA also provided additional information in writing, which was sent to the Chief Executive for consideration.



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Chief Executive
Hong Kong Special Administrative Region

8 Aug 2024

2024 Policy Address Consultation: Views from the Hong Kong Physiotherapy Association

Dear Mr. Lee,

The Hong Kong Physiotherapy Association (HKPA) is pleased to have been invited to participate in the stakeholders' consultation session held on 24 July 2024. HKPA would like to raise the following issues for the Government's consideration.

1. Direct access to physiotherapy service

In the Chief Executive's Policy Address 2021, it is stated that "The Food and Health Bureau (FHB) will follow up with the statutory Boards and Councils of various healthcare professions on the recommendations in the Report of the Strategic Review on Healthcare Manpower Planning and Professional Development promulgated in 2017, including proposing legislative amendments to allow patients to have direct access to healthcare professional services (e.g. physiotherapy and occupational therapy) without a doctor's referral so as to avoid delay in treatment." Direct access brings about many benefits, including more timely physiotherapy service, better patient outcomes, less burden on the hospital system, reduced healthcare cost and hastened development of primary healthcare. A proposal on direct access to physiotherapy service had been submitted to the Supplementary Medical Professions (SMP) Council in September 2022. However, the bill of amendment of the SMP Ordinance has been repeatedly postponed. The Government should continue to follow up to ensure that direct access to physiotherapy service is successfully and properly implemented.

2. Allocation of resources to the Physiotherapists Board for supporting Mandatory Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Scheme

Since 1 July 2023, all registered physiotherapists are required to attain at least 45 CPD points in each 3-year cycle. Currently, all administrative procedures, including the submission of applications and granting of CPD points, are manually shared by 4 programme administrators including HKPA on a voluntary basis. All physiotherapists are required to manually manage their own records. The Government should inject more resources to the Physiotherapists Board for

the establishment of an electronic platform for the Mandatory CPD scheme. The electronic platform will improve the management and handling of the Mandatory CPD scheme for individual physiotherapists and ease the workload of the programme administrators.

3. Increase of physiotherapist manpower

According to the data of World Physiotherapy in 2023, there are 16.03, 24.5, 14.91 and 12.4 practising physiotherapists per 10,000 population in Australia, Germany, Japan and New Zealand respectively whereas the figure is only 6.11 in Hong Kong. With the improving manpower supply in physiotherapists, the Government should grant more resources to improve the ratio of physiotherapists to patients and facilitate the successful development of primary healthcare.

4. Review of the current registration policy for non-locally trained physiotherapists under the Physiotherapists Board

According to the Healthcare Manpower Projection 2023, the current shortage of physiotherapists would be balanced by 2029. With the increased supply of locally trained physiotherapists by 3 additional self-financing programmes, HKPA has reservations on further introduction of suitable non-locally trained physiotherapists. The Government should only review the current registration policy for non-locally trained physiotherapists to hasten the entire process of registration for overseas graduates.

Yours Sincerely,

Alexander

Mr. Alexander WOO
President
Hong Kong Physiotherapy Association

Celebration of Professional Accreditation of Bachelor of Science (Honours) Physiotherapy Programme, Saint Francis University

Date : 1 August 2024
Venue : Saint Francis University
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Saint Francis University started their physiotherapy programme in 2020 and the first cohort of students have graduated in May 2024. Their physiotherapy programme got accredited in July 2024. Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO attended the celebration on 1 August 2024.



TVB Interview about the Risk and Injury in Trampoline

Date : 6 August 2024
Venue : HKPA Premises
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Recently, there has been a significant increase in trampoline-related injuries. Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO, participated in an interview to discuss safety measures and precautions for trampoline use.



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1st Meeting of the Advisory Committee on Primary Care Directory (ACPCD)

Date : 12 August 2024
Venue : Health Bureau, Central Government Offices, Tamar
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Health Bureau will set up the primary care directory for physiotherapists and occupational therapists in 2025 and contact of physiotherapists and occupational therapists will be collected in Q4 of 2024. HKPA will be responsible to disseminate the message to physiotherapist colleagues. Your support is really important in this issue. We will keep all members and colleagues updated.



HKPA Outstanding All-Round Award and Best Capstone Project Award to Physiotherapy Students of Hong Kong Metropolitan University

Date : 20 August 2024
Venue : Hong Kong Metropolitan University
Physiotherapist : Mr. Raymond TSANG

As the Vice President, Mr. TSANG attended the opening ceremony cum orientation day of the Department of Physiotherapy, Hong Kong Metropolitan University to present the Hong Kong Physiotherapy Association Outstanding All-Round Student Award and Best Capstone Project Award to physiotherapy students.

Department of Physiotherapy Opening Ceremony cum Orientation Day 20 August 2024



Open Ceremony of "Nurture our Future" Hosted by Hong Kong Council of Early Childhood Education and Services

Date : 23 August 2024
Venue : Star House
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

On July 11, 2024, the Legislative Council of the HKSAR passed the "Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse Bill." In response, the Hong Kong Council of Early Childhood Education and Services has launched a new campaign, "Nurture Our Future," aimed at educating various professions about this bill to better protect children and families.



《強制舉報虐待兒童條例》 幼聯《25 加家有求計劃》揭幕儀式

活動流程

日期：2024 年 8 月 23 日 (星期五)
 時間：晚上 7 時 15 分 至 9 時 30 分
 地點：尖沙咀碼頭星光行 615 室
 主禮嘉賓：勞工及福利局副局長何啟明先生 JP
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 立法會議員陸頌雄先生 JP
 立法會議員狄志遠先生 SBS, JP
 星級主持及培訓：李燦榮博士

6:45-7:15	嘉賓到場
7:30	幼聯《25 加家有求計劃》揭幕儀式正式開始
7:35	歡迎辭 香港幼兒教育及服務聯會創辦人及總幹事程德智女士
7:40	主禮嘉賓致辭 勞工及福利局副局長何啟明先生 JP
7:50	揭幕儀式
7:55	嘉賓合影
8:00	頒發委任狀予幼聯《25 加家有求計劃》先鋒
8:05	立法會議員陳家珮小姐 MH, JP 分享
8:10	立法會議員陸頌雄先生 JP 分享
8:15	立法會議員狄志遠先生 SBS, JP 分享
8:20	幼聯《25 加家有求計劃》講解及培訓課程及互動討論
9:20	活動總結
9:25	研討會結束及拍照

Professional Certificate in Advanced Practice in Sports Physiotherapy: "Assessment, Management, Rehabilitation and Return-to-Sport for Lower Limb Sports Injuries I (Hip & Ankle)"

Date : 24 August 2024
Venue : The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Physiotherapist : Mr. Terence CHAU

In the module "Assessment, Management, Rehabilitation and Return-to-Sport for Lower Limb Sports Injuries I (Hip & Ankle)" of the Professional Certificate in Advanced Practice in Sports Physiotherapy, I was thrilled to engage with a passionate group of physiotherapists eager to delve into sports physiotherapy. Despite the limited time, the class was intensive and covered the assessment of sporting ankle injuries and their differential diagnoses, as well as pain management strategies like cuboid manipulation for conditions such as cuboid syndrome. Additionally, we addressed the management of piriformis syndrome in athletes, highlighting the role of acupuncture. It was an honor to be part of this dynamic teaching team and witness such energetic enthusiasm for the specialty. I hope to have more opportunities to share and expand on these topics in the future.



Inauguration Ceremony of Department of Rehabilitation Sciences of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Date : 28 August 2024
Venue : ST111, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO attended the inauguration ceremony and presented the awards to outstanding students and capstone projects winners. He also introduced HKPA and student memberships to all Year-1 physiotherapy students.



Interview with NowTV & ViuTV on Rehabilitation Exercises Tailored for Ballet Dancers

Date : 6 September 2024
Venue : HKPA Premises
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO, was featured on 6 September 2024, for specific key factors and rehabilitation exercises tailored for ballet dancers. The segment aired on Now TV and Viu TV, showcasing specific exercises designed to enhance recovery and performance in ballet.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Uo2PmHcHksU>



Celebration of World PT Day

Date : 8 September 2024
Venue : HKPA Facebook and Instagram
Physiotherapist : HKPA Members

In order to celebrate World PT Day and echo the theme in 2024 "Low Back Pain", HKPA full and student members were encouraged to take a photo with the poster and an object related to "low back pain". All photos were collected and posted to our Facebook and Instagram.



The 5th Inauguration of Endowed Professorship cum The 2nd Inauguration of Endowed Young Scholar, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Date : 12 September 2024
Venue : The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Physiotherapist : Prof. Marco PANG (Shun Hing Education and Charity Fund Professor in Rehabilitation Sciences)

We are thrilled to celebrate the remarkable inauguration of Prof. Marco PANG, former president of the HKPA, as an Endowed Professor. This momentous occasion marks a significant milestone in his illustrious career and highlights the incredible achievements of the distinguished scholars in the field of rehabilitation. Let us take a moment to reflect on this joyous event and extend our heartfelt congratulations to Marco on this well-deserved recognition!



Oriental Media Interview on Domiciliary Rehabilitation

Date : 13 September 2024
Venue : 7/F, Delta House,
3 On Yiu Street,
Shek Mun, Sha Tin, NT
Physiotherapists : Dr. Ivan SU,
Ms. Shadow LAI

The Oriental Daily News published a feature article with the headline “公院物理治療師紛跳船”, describing the severe physiotherapist workforce loss in public hospitals. The article also covered the emergence of home-based physiotherapy service for supporting patients with severe disabilities to remain community dwelling after discharge from hospital.



The interview took place in the office of a home care service for community-dwelling persons with severe disability. Ms Shadow LAI, a domiciliary physiotherapist, was interviewed by the host about her role in preventing persons with disabilities from unnecessary or premature institutionalisation.



The interview was broadcasted on the online media platform “On.cc” on 17 September 2024.



The interview was published on the Oriental Daily News on 18 September 2024.

香港醫療衛生界慶祝中華人民共和國成立75周年晚會

Date : 14 September 2024
Venue : Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre
Physiotherapists : Executive members of HKPA

Some executive members of HKPA had attended the dinner.



The 20th Meeting of Education Committee of PT Board

Date : 16 September 2024
Venue : Zoom platform
Physiotherapist : Ms. Hiu Tung Joan IP

Ms. IP attended the 20th Meeting of the Education Committee of PT Board regarding the mandatory continuing professional development (CPD) scheme. As a longstanding program administrator, we contributed to reflecting the current CPD accreditation workflow and advising on the future streamlining.

EGM of The Hong Kong Joint Council for People with Disabilities

Date : 16 September 2024
Venue : Duke of Windsor Social Services Building
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO has attended the EGM of The Hong Kong Joint Council for People with Disabilities.



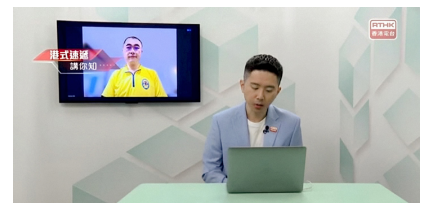
Zoom Interview by RTHK about the Shortage of Manpower of Physiotherapist in Hong Kong

Date : 23 September 2024
Venue : Zoom Interview
Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Recently, there has been a significant increase in trampoline-related injuries. Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO, participated in an interview to discuss safety measures and precautions for trampoline use.



<https://youtu.be/1luenrg0LrQ>



賀國慶75周年薈色園甲辰年黃大仙師寶誕聊歡晚宴

Date : 25 September 2024

Venue : Nina Ballroom,
7/F Nina Hotel,
8 Yeung Uk Road,
Tsuen Wan, NT

Physiotherapists : Mr. Raymond TSANG,
Dr. Ivan SU



Dr Ivan SU met Dr Billy SO, ex-executive committee member of the Hong Kong Physiotherapy Association, at the Banquet.

Celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China cum worship ceremony and banquet of the Sik Sik Yuen Birthday of Master Wong Tai Sin with Mrs. CHEUNG Chiu Hoi Yue Alice, Director of Home Affairs, Home Affairs Department Headquarters as officiating guest. The thousand-people celebration banquet was organised by the Sik Sik Yuen with guests from all walks of life including professional bodies, tertiary education institutes, NGOs, politics, business, culture and general public.



General Meeting and Opening Ceremony of World Physiotherapy Asia Western Pacific Region Conference

Date : 25 and 26 September 2024

Venue : Aston Denpasar Hotel & Convention Center, Bali

Physiotherapist : Mr. Alexander WOO

Our President, Mr. Alexander WOO, attended the General Meeting and Opening Ceremony of World Physiotherapy Asia Western Pacific Region Conference on 25 and 26 Sep 2024 respectively!!! So great to meet and make so many physiotherapy friends there!!!



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