



Singapore Children's Society Honours 42 Outstanding Volunteers and Donors

To honour the many volunteers and donors for their dedication and generosity, the annual Singapore Children's Society Awards was held on 24 June, 2011, at the Pan Pacific Hotel.

Associate Professor Cuthbert Teo, the Society's Honorary Assistant Secretary, received the Ruth Wong Award from Guest-of-Honour, His Excellency President S R Nathan. Dr Teo is a Senior Consultant Forensic Pathologist and a Director of Operations of the Forensic Medicine Division, Health Sciences Authority, and a Senior Lecturer at the Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine.

Dr Teo's contributions include being Research Advisor to a study called *Public and Professional's Perceptions of Child Abuse and Neglect*, conducted by the Research and Outreach Centre; and in 2010, he led a delegation of research officers to Hawaii to share findings at the 18th International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Mr Chan Chong Beng, a member of the Appeals Standing Committee and Chairman of Goodrich Global Pte Ltd, received the Gopal Haridas Award. An active philanthropist,



AIP Teo receiving the Ruth Wong Award.

Mr Chan was the Chairman for the Gala Dinner Committee in 2010. He rallied friends and associates to support the event which raised S\$700,000, exceeding the Society's expectations.

Our Community Partner OCBC Bank also received the Gopal Haridas Award. The Bank adopted Children's Society as its charity partner in 2004 and has pledged a total of



Mr Chan receiving the Gopal Haridas Award.

S\$5 million over 10 years, a testament of OCBC's commitment to children, young people and education.

The enjoyable evening was made possible through the generosity of OCBC Bank, NTUC Income and Singapore Tote Board. Vocal group Kent Ridge A Cappella charmed the audience with smooth renditions of international and local hits.

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Singapore Children's Society Awards 2011

Recipients

Service Category

Assoc Prof Cuthbert Teo	Ruth Wong Award
Dr Alan Hong Chee Boo	Platinum Service Award
Dr Ong Bee Ping	Platinum Service Award
Dr Lim Kim Whee	Gold Service Award
Mr Tan Suee Chieh	Gold Service Award
Mr Tay Chiew Teck	Gold Service Award
Ms Karen Wong Mei Lin	Gold Service Award
Ms Chow Lye Yiong	Silver Service Award
Drew & Napier LLC	Silver Service Award
Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation Limited	Silver Service Award
Rotary Club of Singapore North	Silver Service Award
UBS AG	Silver Service Award

Fund-raising Category

Mr Chan Chong Beng	Gopal Haridas Award
Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation Limited	Gopal Haridas Award
Amway (Singapore) Pte Ltd	Platinum Award
DBS Bank Ltd	Platinum Award
Mdm Tan Hong Luang	Platinum Award
Mr Tan Kok Teng	Platinum Award
Air Line Pilots Association Singapore	Gold Award
Ms Annie Gan	Gold Award
Goodrich Global Pte Ltd	Gold Award
MediaCorp Pte Ltd	Gold Award
Noble Group Limited	Gold Award
NTUC Income Insurance Co-operative Limited	Gold Award
UBS AG	Gold Award
The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf (S) Pte Ltd	Silver Award
Composers & Authors Society of Singapore Ltd	Silver Award
Herbalife Family Foundation	Silver Award
Mdm Ho Hsiu Mei	Silver Award
Huawei International Pte Ltd	Silver Award
Lee Foundation, Singapore	Silver Award
Ms Lee Ying	Silver Award
Mr Low Ngee Tong	Silver Award
Lumitron (Pte) Limited	Silver Award
Nike Singapore Pte Ltd	Silver Award
Dr Peh Lai Huat	Silver Award
Roche Singapore Pte Ltd	Silver Award
Rose Marie Khoo Foundation	Silver Award
Salesforce.com Singapore Pte Ltd	Silver Award
Singapore Totalisator Board	Silver Award
Wee Aik Koon Pte Ltd	Silver Award
Xin Ming Hua Pte Ltd	Silver Award

LOOKING FORWARD, PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE



Chairman Mr Koh Choon Hui welcoming those present.

Like many forward-looking organisations who plan for the future, Singapore Children's Society held the one-day, Strategic Planning Retreat on 16 April, 2011 at the Pan Pacific Orchard Hotel. In our drive for organisational excellence, the retreat kick started a series of discussions on our mission and vision, as well as a brief review of our services.

To gather as much feedback from all levels of the organisation, attendees comprised members of the Executive and Standing Committees, heads of departments and other staff. The findings and recommendations gathered during the retreat will provide valuable input into the formulation of the next five-year strategic plan.

By planning ahead and reviewing what we have been doing, Children's Society will be able to stay relevant, and be best equipped to provide timely service to all our beneficiaries.



Thought-provoking ideas were raised during the discussions.



Participants sharing a light-hearted moment amidst the discussions.

This Friend is just a Tinkle away



Tinkle Friend, the Society's national toll-free helpline for primary school children, relies on the dedication of volunteers to provide a much needed listening ear. Ms Srividhya Sridhar is one such Tinkle Friend volunteer, and she shares her thoughts on volunteering with us.

Sunbeam: Could you give us the background on how you came to be a volunteer?

Ms Sridhar: Certainly. I'm currently a homemaker. Although I come from an accounting and software engineering background, I made the conscious decision to take a break from full-time work to spend time with my family.

My family is fortunate because we do not have to worry about our sources of income. I wanted to give back to society. So in January 2008, I came across the volunteering opportunity with Tinkle Friend in the Children's Society website, and took this chance to help children.

Sunbeam: How have you been able to help as a Tinkle Friend volunteer?

Ms Sridhar: Having a set of 11-year-old twins gives me a deeper understanding of what children go through, how they think and feel. Based on my experience of caring for my children, I am able to extend my understanding and empathy to the children who call Tinkle Friend to share their thoughts and feelings. By lending a listening ear to them, I hope to have been able to make them feel better, cheerful and less lonely.

Sunbeam: How do you feel about volunteering?

Ms Sridhar: Volunteering is a great opportunity to give back to society. Many are eager to give their time for good causes, but find it difficult due to work and life commitments. It requires a lot of self-motivation and sheer perseverance to volunteer selflessly. Yet there are many people who do so for the good of the community, like my fellow volunteers at Tinkle Friend. For non-profit organisations, volunteers are their life and soul.

Sunbeam: What have you learnt through this experience?

Ms Sridhar: Every call reveals that the needs of each child are different, even though they may be of the same age. The



conversations have helped me understand my own children better. It has taught me the importance of listening.

Volunteering made me realise that children are very impressionable. Their experiences, good and bad, stick with them their entire life. It is important that parents and teachers handle them well; imparting the right values and being there for them when they need a trusted adult's guidance and support.

Sunbeam: Has volunteering changed you in any way?

Ms Sridhar: Well, being an expat in Singapore, volunteering has definitely helped me connect with the locals and has given me a sense of belonging with the community.

I plan to work in the social service sector, especially in the areas of counselling and psychology. I have completed a diploma in child psychology and I am also pursuing higher studies in counselling.

This shift in my career would not have been possible without the volunteering opportunity at Tinkle Friend.

Gig by Youth Centre (Jurong) a Crowd Pleaser



Young talents from Youth Centre (Jurong) put their hearts and souls into an afternoon of performances at Kids Art Village @ Esplanade Park, on May 22, this year. They were invited to showcase their talent by the National Arts Council, as part of the Singapore Arts Festival 2011.

With youth culture being very much a part of the arts scene, our participants chose contemporary performance items to wow the crowd. Energetic K-Pop dances by Annalysha and dance group BeFour, a soulful rendition of Julian Perietta's *Stitch Me Up* by Misaki; Lady Gaga's *Born This Way* by Liyana, Misaki & Melissa; and Hakim and Amin performed the Eagles' *Hotel California*. Also on stage were Sollehin with a rendition of *Here Without You* by 3 Doors Down; and finally, Melissa and Lydia's slow version of Jessie J's *Price Tag* – all had the audience applauding enthusiastically.



It was a great learning experience for many of them, who had never performed in public before. We are sure to see them more often on stage in the future!



BeFore's dynamic K-Pop dance routine.



Liyana, Misaki and Melissa performing to a full house.

French Spiderman Inspires Youths to Scale New Heights



Guess who dropped in?

Youths of Youth Centre (Jurong) were in for a treat as Mr Alain Robert, better known as the French Spiderman, popped up at an appreciation party held on 9 June at the Centre. The party was held to recognise the efforts of youth performers who put up a show at the Kids' Art Village during the Singapore Arts Festival.

While many teens were at first curious to see a Frenchman walk in, their excitement was palpable when they realised that he was none other than the French Spiderman – who scaled landmarks like the Singapore Flyer and the Petronas Twin Towers unaided, without the use of safety equipment.



Mr Steven Betsale (foreground, kneeling) and Mr Alain Robert with guests and staff of Youth Centre (Jurong).

Also a motivational speaker, Mr Robert shared his experiences of conquering personal challenges: overcoming his shyness and lack of courage through sheer willpower, and taking that critical first step towards personal achievement.

Mr Robert's appearance and the refreshments at the party were sponsored by the Singapore Diamond Exchange, the republic's premium diamond exchange. Mr Steven Betsale, CEO of Singapore Diamond Exchange, says the Exchange's philanthropic vision is to remove the barriers for disadvantaged youths across all races and religions, enabling them to obtain a quality education which includes art and culture.

Indeed, the young men and women were inspired by Mr Robert, and thoroughly enjoyed the rare opportunity to interact with an international celebrity guest!





Child Abuse and Neglect Perception Study

- Views from the Public

Last year, the Research and Outreach Centre conducted a study to look at public attitudes towards child maltreatment. Four hundred members of the public were interviewed, coming from diverse backgrounds in Singapore society. This nationwide survey is a replica of a study first initiated by the Society in 1994.

Preliminary comparison between both recent and previous surveys revealed a somewhat less than ideal picture – emotional abuse continued to be overlooked by members of the public and regarded as less serious than abuse of sexual and physical natures, even though it has been formally recognised as a form of abuse (under the Children and Young Persons Act in 2001).

By and large, what constituted as abuse did not seem to have changed drastically for Singaporeans, although a notable difference was observed in the actual proportions of respondents who considered specific behaviour as ‘is abuse’, as ‘could be abuse’, or as ‘not abuse’. These were three possible responses to situations posed to interviewees during the survey, such as caning a child, always criticising a child or never hugging a child.

The study also revealed that:

- A majority of respondents were supportive of reporting child maltreatment.
- Police remained the main perceived channel to report abuse.
- A large number of Singaporeans were also supportive of

making reporting compulsory, either for all Singaporeans or for selected groups – such as professionals in social services, healthcare and education; or relatives and neighbours.

- The public has started to look more to professionals to report abuse cases and less at members of the community.

While a smaller number of respondents now think certain harmful acts are not abuse, they are also more reluctant to label them as abuse, and this on-the-fence mentality could be a consequence of people giving greater consideration to the context under which these acts were carried out.

A similar survey is being carried out on professionals whose work involves contact with children. These professionals come from various fields, such as education, law, social work, medicine and mental health. The new survey replicates another survey on professionals undertaken by the Society in 1997.

When fully concluded, we hope the study will reveal if the way professionals approach this topic has changed, as well as uncover differences in opinions between professionals and the public.

To know more about the Child Abuse and Neglect Perception Study or other research projects undertaken by Singapore Children’s Society, please go to http://www.childrensociety.org.sg/services/research_project.htm



Thank you, kidsREAD and Children Service Centre!

Mr Chee Thow Wei Liat, a counsellor from Children Service Centre, interviewed Madam Ong, a jovial housewife and a mother of three sons; Adrian (12), Henry (10) and Ben (7).

“Uh, really must interview me, ah? Shy, leh!” But despite Madam Ong’s initial shyness, she agreed to speak to me about how her children were doing after enrolling at Children Service Centre.

Three years ago, Ben could not recognise simple letters despite tremendous efforts by both his nursery teacher and Madam Ong. That left the adults baffled and frustrated. Ben’s poor English at Kindergarten One also caught the eye of his kindergarten teacher, who then recommended Madam Ong to the kidsREAD programme being run at Children Service Centre. That was the turning point for Ben.

Madam Ong said: “In the past, Ben could not even write the alphabets because my husband and I were not English educated. After joining your Centre, Ben started to like reading and improved a lot in his English. His kindergarten teacher later told me that prior to the programme, she could not even get Ben to read an entire story!”

When asked about Ben’s current fluency in English, Madam Ong sheepishly smiled, “He is a lot more confident in English ... But because we only speak Chinese at home, his English is sometimes cham-cham (intermixed) with Chinese.”

Witnessing how Ben benefited from kidsREAD, Madam Ong also enrolled her eldest son, Adrian, into Children Service Centre’s

KidzSHinE (Seeing Hope in Every Kid) Programme at the start of Primary Six. As a member of KidzSHinE, Adrian gets to interact and foster friendships with other children in the programme and receives help from our volunteers in his studies. Once a month, Adrian also attends a support group where counsellors explore various issues like self-esteem, resilience and dealing with emotions through interactive games, stories and even singing together. Adrian did very well for his PSLE and is now attending Temasek Secondary School.

“Adrian always wanted tuition but I could not afford it. When I asked him if he wanted to join KidzSHinE, he said yes. He does not talk to me much as I have quite a temper, but I am glad that he can talk to the teachers and counsellors when he goes to your Centre. He tells me that he enjoys going to your place.”

Madam Ong has been trying to persuade her second son Henry to join Children Service Centre for quite some time, and he has finally agreed. “Recently, Henry picked up vulgarities in his primary school. He is actually quite a naughty child, which is why I tried very hard to convince him to join your Centre. I really want to thank your Centre for the help you have given my children.”

Madam Ong’s heartfelt thanks and faith in the Centre’s work encouraged me and warmed my heart. When I asked to take her picture, Madam Ong cheekily said that she had to go and left the Centre. “I will come back to pick Ben up later. Bye!”



Thank You, from the Heart



A gathering to recognise the many contributions of volunteer groups from schools was held at Student Care Centre (Henderson) on 9th May. Nineteen volunteers attended the gathering, many from the Raffles Junior College Interact Club.

Prior to the event, our children drew and made "Thank You" cards. Simple gifts such as pencil holders were made from rolled magazine paper and weaved into baskets with a soft toy attached. These were presented to the volunteers who taught the children.

Children's Society teaches children to appreciate the effort and time spent by these volunteers, who go to the Centre almost every week to mentor and help children academically and spend time playing with them.

The Centre's staff prepared a simple but mouth-watering fare of fried noodles, chicken wings, curry puff, fruits and drinks – while the children played host to their guests, accompanying them for tea and chatting with them.

No gathering is complete without games, so after tea, the older children organised indoor games such as Spider Web, Duck and Goose and Hopscotch.

There were smiles everywhere as everyone enjoyed the time spent together!



IT'S LIVE: OUR FIRST FACEBOOK APP!



Singapore Children's Society is pleased to announce that its first Facebook application has gone live! This is part of our efforts to encourage parents to spend more time with their children and get to know them better.

Called **Welcome to my World**, this application challenges parents with questions based on the likes and preferences contained in their child's Facebook profile. XM Asia / JWT, an international creative agency, created this application in partnership with the Society.

Singapore Children's Society takes this opportunity to thank them for their time and generosity!

To try the application, log into Facebook and look for the Society's page at:

<http://www.facebook.com/SingaporeChildrensSociety>



Parents Put on their Thinking Caps



When a question was posed, many in the audience chuckled and hands promptly shot up. The above was their response to the first question asked during a forum: “Were you ever spanked as a child?”

On March 26, more than 70 people gathered at the Raffles Institution campus to attend parenTHINK: Discipline or Child Abuse? parenTHINK was organised by the Raffles Community Advocates, a group of Year 5 students from Raffles Institution, with the hope to educate and inspire others to take action on prevalent community issues, and to become socially responsible citizens. Children’s Society guided the students in the research and planning of the event.

The forum broke away from the conventional style of expertise sharing, and instead engaged the audience via a series of questions posed to steer the discussion. Seventeen-year-old Tan Wei Qing and Rebekah Lee from Community Advocates also took to the stage, sharing their own experiences of being disciplined by their parents and their concerns for discipline morphing into child abuse.

The two-hour forum saw active participation from the audience, which in turn sparked off lively discussions and sharing of practical examples by a panel of experts comprising Ravina Said Abdul Rahman and Paulus Sutjipto, both Child Protection Officers from the Ministry of Community Development, Youth and Sports; Koh Chee Wan and Shum-Cheung Hoi Shan, current and former research officers from Children’s Society; Rebecca Vagenende, a primary school teacher and teacher counsellor; as well as Alex Lee, the Society’s Executive Committee member and a veteran in social services. The discussion was moderated by Dr Daniel Fung, Chairman of the Public Education Committee under the Society’s Research and Advocacy Standing Committee.

After the forum, the majority of the audience said they learnt more about the issues regarding discipline and abuse. One participant commented: “The forum has a good coverage of topics and is well moderated, with excellent summaries of each section discussed. The use of questions to get the audience’s participation is good.”



True-blue Generosity



On Saturday 2nd April, Singapore Children's Society called on its volunteers to Paint the Streets Blue as part of Flag Day!

Representing the innocence of childhood, blue is the colour that adorns the Society's logo. Volunteers were encouraged to hit the streets nation-wide, all dressed in blue. That morning, close to 2,000 volunteers from working adults to children and students turned up in force at the One People.Sg multi-purpose hall to collect donation bags for a meaningful day of fund-raising.

Companies also did their part for the cause, such as Singapore Petroleum Company which placed the Society's Flag Bags at each of their petrol stations nation-wide.

Lending star power to the day was the 501st Legion Singapore Garrison which is a local Star Wars enthusiast and costuming group. Well-known for dressing up as various Star Wars characters, the Garrison are no strangers to charitable work and have previously participated in the Society's annual Walk for Our Children.

Over \$81,100 were collected, and Singapore Children's Society thanks all supporters, volunteers and donors for their generosity. The money raised will go towards furthering the Society's mission of bringing relief and happiness to children-in-need.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Walk For Our Children 2011

The Walk is one of the Society's annual highlights. With a fairy tale theme this year, the Cosplay Community will entice the dreams and hopes which we wish to create in children under our care.



The day will start with a leisurely morning walk (about 3km), followed by an exciting carnival that awaits you and your loved ones! Delight yourself with activities such as meet-and-greet sessions with athletes from Team Singapore, food and games stalls, treasure hunt, bouncy castles for the young ones, entertaining stage performances by our Salsa dancers and Cosplay performances.

So mark the date down and we look forward to seeing you at Walk for Our Children!

Date : 24 July 2011, Sunday

Venue : Marina Barrage*

Time : 9.00am to 6.00pm

***Free shuttle service from Marina Bay MRT from 8.00am**

5th Singapore Children's Society Lecture

Singapore Children's Society began its annual lecture series in 2007 to raise awareness and promote discussion on issues of children growing up in Singapore. Since then, we have invited distinguished speakers from different fields to share their thoughts on children and families.

This year, famed hotelier Ho Kwon Ping will be taking the lectern at the 5th Singapore Children's Society Lecture. Mr Ho is Executive Chairman of Banyan Tree Holdings Limited and is one of Singapore's most prominent businessmen. He is also actively engaged in numerous civil societies and holds positions in various international and Singapore organisations.

Date : 22 October 2011, Saturday morning

Venue : Nanyang Polytechnic, Theatre for the Arts

Speaker : Mr Ho Kwon Ping

Updates of the event are available on www.childrensociety.org.sg. Interested participants are welcome to register online. For more information, please email lecture@childrensociety.org.sg.

叮铃朋友 聆听孩童心声



“叮铃朋友热线”是新加坡儿童会，为小学生而设的全国免费热线援助电话。热线有赖于热心义工的协助，聆听来电者的心声。斯丽迪哈是其中一名“叮铃朋友热线”义工。且听她分享当热线义工的经历。

晨曦期刊：你是如何成为热线义工？

斯丽迪哈：我是一名家庭主妇。我们一家比较幸运，衣食无忧，所以我想回馈社会。2008年1月，我浏览儿童会网站时，发现“叮铃朋友热线”，便加入成为义工，帮助有需要的儿童。

晨曦期刊：热线义工如何协助有需要的儿童？

斯丽迪哈：我有一对11岁大的双胞胎，因此了解孩子的经历、想法和感受。我能将这些理解和体会，应用到拨打热线的孩子们身上，让他们心情好一点、快乐一点，不再寂寞。

晨曦期刊：你对当义工有何感想？

斯丽迪哈：当义工是回馈社会的好方法。很多人想为慈善献力，但因工作和生活负担，心有余而力不足。当义工需要自我推动力、毅力和无私奉献的精神。

晨曦期刊：当义工的经历，让你学到什么？

斯丽迪哈：即使是同龄的孩子，也有不同的需要。跟这些孩子对话，让我更了解我的孩子，也教会我聆听的重要性。孩子的经历，无论是好是坏，会影响他们的一生。所以，家长和老师必须懂得应付孩子、灌输他们正确的价值观，在孩子需要大人的教导和支持时，陪伴在他们身边。

晨曦期刊：从事义工对你有什么改变？

斯丽迪哈：身为外籍人士，义工的工作能让我同本地人接触，并对社区有归属感。我也考虑投身社工领域，这要感谢“叮铃朋友热线”，让我的事业再次出发。

感谢儿童服务中心与儿童启蒙阅读计划!

采访者：司徒伟烈（儿童服务中心辅导员）

三年前，王女士的小儿子智横在念幼稚园一年级时，英文能力很差。幼稚园老师于是建议王女士帮智横报名，加入儿童服务中心的儿童启蒙阅读计划。

王女士说：“以前，智横连英文字母也不会写，因为我和丈夫不是受英文教育的。加入中心后，智横开始喜欢阅读，英文也进步了……现在，他在英语方面更有信心。”

看到智横受惠，王女士于是也让大儿子余冯，加入儿童服务中心的KidzSHinE计划。在计划下，余冯能同其他参与计

划的孩子互动、建立友谊，中心义工也会帮他补习功课。此外，余冯出席每月一次的援助会，辅导员同孩子们在会上探讨各种课题，例如：自尊心、应变能力、情绪管理等。余冯最终在小六会考中考到好成绩，顺利升上中学。

最近，王女士尝试说服二儿子嘉平加入儿童服务中心，嘉平最终也答应了。王女士说：“嘉平最近在学校，学会一些粗话。他也很顽皮，所以我想劝他加入儿童服务中心。我要感谢中心，帮助我的孩子。”



法国“蜘蛛人”引领青少年 攀登新高峰

全球闻名的法国“蜘蛛人”——阿兰·罗伯特，于6月9号出现在裕廊青少年中心的庆功派对上。这场派对是为答谢所有在新加坡艺术节的“儿童艺术村”，呈献演出的年轻表演者。

起初，大家对这位金发碧眼的外国人感到好奇。当他们获悉，原来他就是法国“蜘蛛人”时，都不禁兴奋起来。

罗伯特先生曾多次在没有佩戴任何安全配备的情况下，徒手攀爬新加坡摩天观景轮、马来西亚国油双峰塔等多个著名地标。

也是一名激励演说家的罗伯特先生，分享了他如何应付个人挑战的经验，例如：通过意志力来克服害羞、胆怯的个性，以及如何踏出关键的第一步。

大家都从罗伯特先生的演讲中，获得不少启发。能同这位国际名人作近距离接触，实在难能可贵！

感谢本地顶尖钻石交易所——新加坡钻石交易所，赞助罗伯特先生莅临派对现场，并提供餐点。



新加坡儿童会表扬 42名杰出义工及捐助者



为表扬义工们的无私奉献与捐助者的慷慨解囊，“新加坡儿童会常年颁奖礼”于2011年6月24日，在泛太平洋酒店举行。今年，法医兼儿童会荣誉助理秘书张英水副教授，从晚宴主宾——纳丹总统的手中，接获至高无上的“王惠卿博士卓越成就奖”。

此外，今年共有两名“Gopal Haridas奖”的得奖者。他们分别是：儿童会筹款常务委员会委员——曾宗敏先生，以及社区伙伴——华侨银行。包括以上三个奖项在内，今年总共颁发42个奖项。

颁奖礼圆满落幕，特此感谢华侨银行、职总英康保险与新加坡赛马博彩管理局的鼎力赞助与支持，以及Kent Ridge A Cappella呈献的精彩表演。

新加坡儿童会首个 FACEBOOK应用程序！

为鼓励家长多花些时间陪伴、了解孩子，儿童会设立了首个Facebook网页实况应用程序！



名为**Welcome to my World**的英文应用程序，根据孩子在Facebook网站个人资料所记载的喜好，挑战家长对孩子的了解程度。国际创意机构XM Asia / JWT同儿童会联手设计了这个应用程序。在此，感谢他们付出宝贵的时间和心血！

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