

Project Title

Burns Prevention and First Aid for Children Video

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Lessons Learnt

With more people owning smart devices, getting information and interacting via social media, a short but impactful video is an effective medium for public education.

Project Category

Safety, New Pedagogy, Technology

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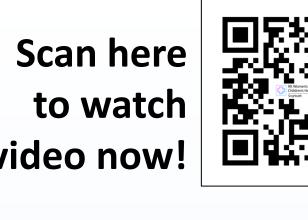
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Introduction

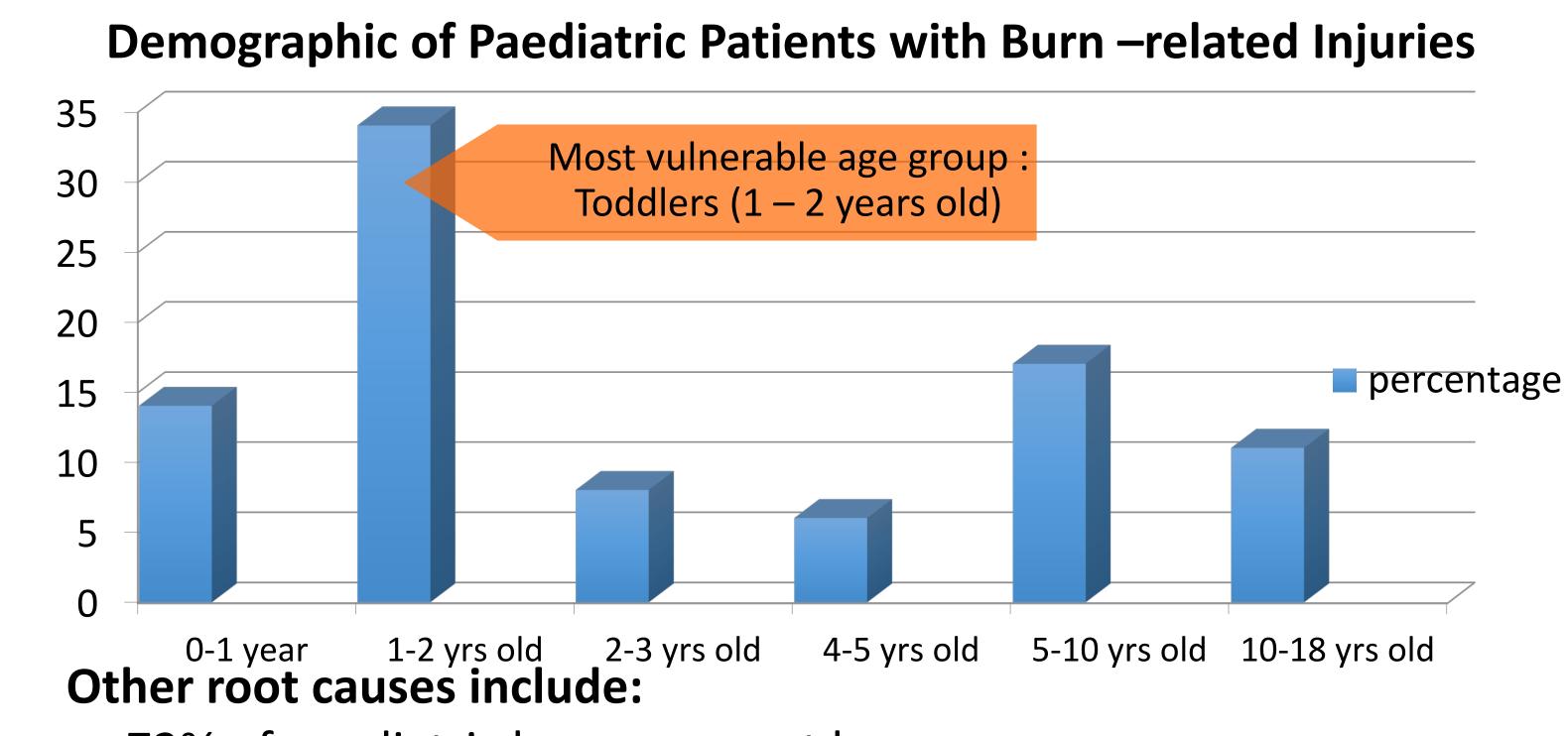
Burn injury is common among toddlers. KK Women's and Children's Hospital sees an average of 400 paediatric patients yearly for burn-related injuries. In most cases, accidents occur in the home environment and only 1.3% (about 5 in 400 patients) received correct first aid straight after the mishap.

Aim

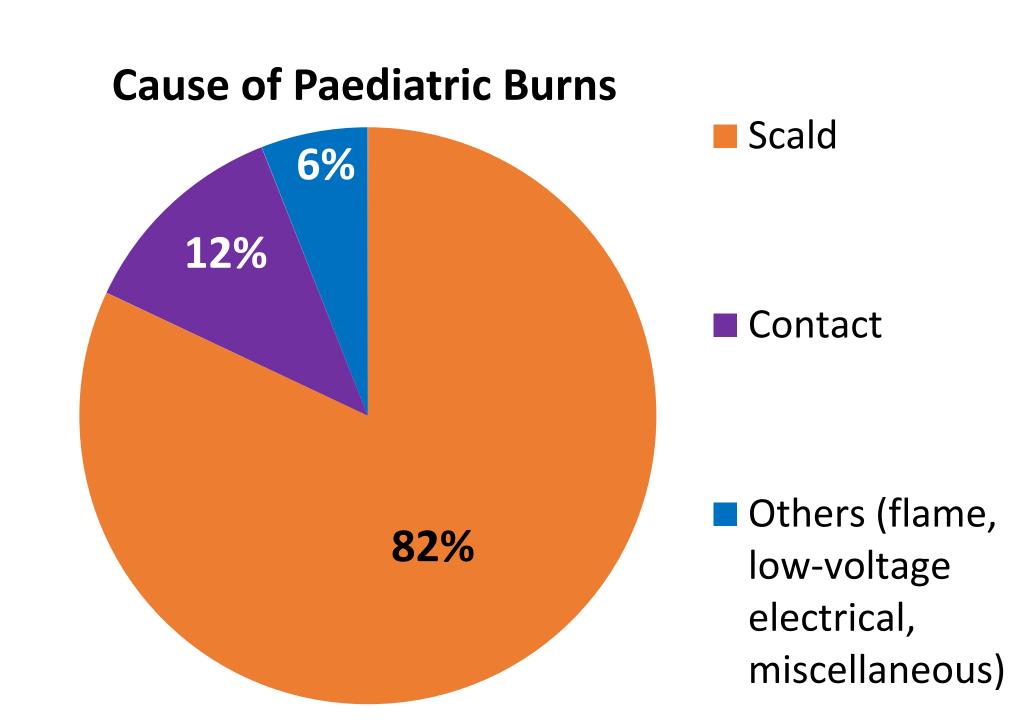
To produce a video to educate parents and caregivers on

- how to prevent burns in children
- administer basic first aid at home

Root Causes



- 72% of paediatric burns occur at home
- Of the cases that occur at home, 42% occur in the kitchen
- One in five households in Singapore have a live-in maid from abroad who performs multiple roles including caring for young children at home.



When asked if adequate first aid is given:

- Only 1.3% administered correct first aid
- Over 80% did not administer first aid
- 6% used toothpaste, 2% soy sauce, 8% used brief running water

Screenshots of video

Others – aloe vera, hazeline snow cream, GP gave ointment

Methodology

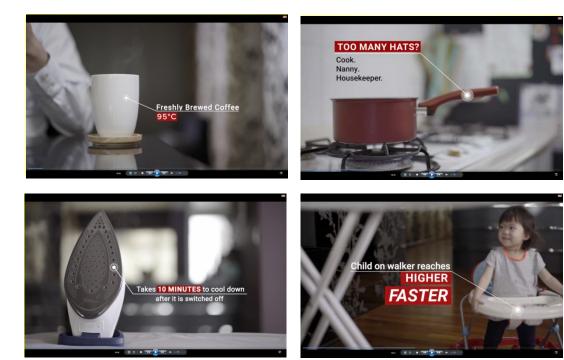
A 2-minute video was produced and shared via the social media platform. The video features latent risks in everyday scenarios with easy-to-follow burn prevention tips and basic first aid on managing minor burns at home.

Distribution Channels

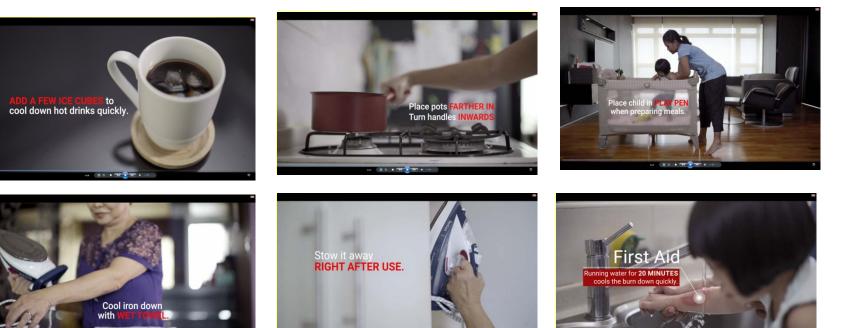
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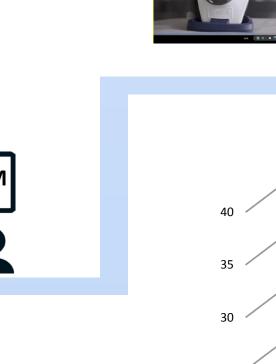
The video was translated to 4 languages (ie. Chinese, Bahasa Indonesia, Tamil and Burmese).

Commonest scenarios contributing to burns in children



Preventive Solutions

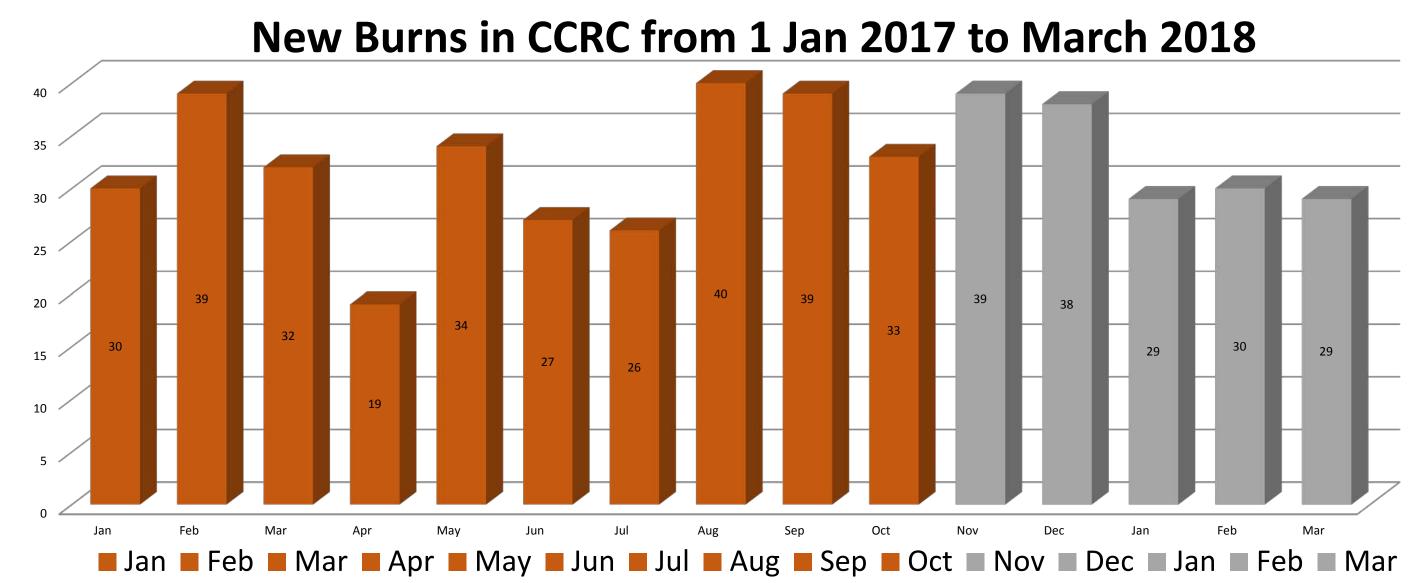




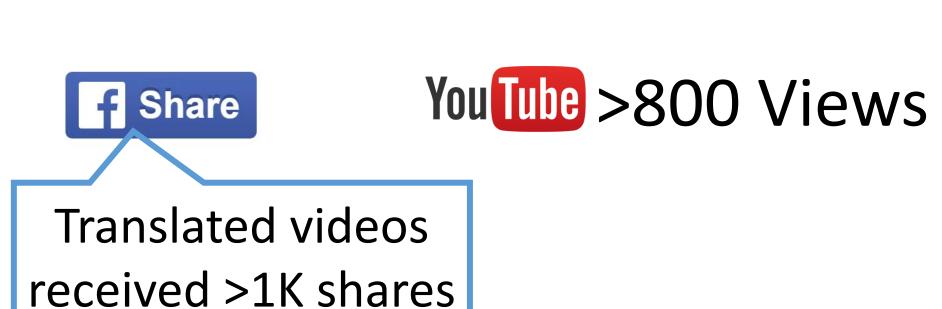
Results - Social Media Spread

Inpatient Channel

- Video was pushed out in Oct 2017 and garnered more than 23.3K views in a week
- Translated video received >1K shares
- Topic picked up by Shin Min Daily News in Dec 17, highlighting importance of burns prevention
- Since Nov 2017, translated videos are used in Ministry of Manpower's (MOM) Settling-In-Programme, conducted for all new Foreign Domestic Workers
- Occurrence of burn cases gain traction over the next 5 months after video went viral







Conclusion

Young children are most vulnerable to burns; therefore, early outreach to their core caregivers will have positive and lasting impacts on the delivery of safe care to the young. As most childhood injuries are preventable, it is imperative to have teamwork amongst adults and proper supervision in preventing burns. With more people owning smart devices, getting information and interacting via social media, a short but impactful video is an effective medium for public education.