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Cordlife recently hosted our annual Continuous Medical Education Programme for our local medical community. The event was graced by cord blood stem cell pioneer and leading expert, Dr. Joanne Kurtzberg, who presented her pioneering work on the use of cord blood to treat autism, stroke, cerebral palsy and related brain disorders.

As part of Cordlife's constant pursuit in staying abreast with industry research and news, we were also involved in the 22nd International Society for Cellular Therapy (ISCT) meeting where a global community of clinicians and industry partners come together to share the latest research and breakthrough therapies in the stem cell industry.

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Dr. Li Ming Ming, Laboratory Director of Cordlife Group Limited and Dr. Joanne Kurtzberg, Chief Scientific Officer and Chief Medical Officer of Duke University's Robertson Cell and Translational Therapy Programme and President of Cord Blood Association

Cordlife Raises Cord Blood Awareness among Singapore Doctors via Leading US Experts

Singapore, 26 May 2016 – Cordlife Group Limited (“Cordlife”, and together with its subsidiaries, the “Group”), Asia’s leading cord blood and cord lining banking service provider, brought in the world’s leading experts in stem cell research and regenerative medicine to Singapore to speak at a continuing medical education conference yesterday. The conference, organised in partnership with Obstetrical and Gynaecological Society Singapore, was designed to bring doctors in Asia up-to-date on the latest advancements in this rapidly expanding field of medicine.

Cord blood stem cells are already being used to treat over 80 conditions ranging from leukaemia and lymphomas to a variety of blood disorders. Scientists believe their true potential has yet to be tapped and can be extended to include neurological disorders such as autism and cerebral palsy. Important clinical trials involving stem cells are underway for many other conditions, and all around the world, researchers continue to explore new avenues for regenerative medicine with stem cells. Blood from the umbilical cord is one of the most easily harvested sources of stem cells, which can be quickly and painlessly collected at birth and frozen for future medical use.

One of the presenters, Dr Joanne Kurtzberg, Chief Scientific Officer and Chief Medical Officer of Duke University’s Robertson Cell and Translational Therapy Programme and President of Cord Blood Association, is one of the world’s leading experts in the use of umbilical cord blood cells. Her FDA-approved stem cell research programme investigating the potential of cord blood therapies for a variety of neurological disorders including autism, stroke, cerebral palsy and related brain disorders, has already yielded some positive results.

Dr Kurtzberg says, “Cord blood research holds the promise of truly transformational discoveries for medicine. We are working to develop cord blood-based therapies that could potentially restore brain function in people suffering from neurological disorders such as cerebral palsy and autism. I am pleased to have this opportunity to share our work with the doctors in Singapore and around Asia.”

Once harvested and frozen, cord blood remains viable for use for decades, so parents storing their babies’ cells today will be able to benefit from not just current advancements in research and therapies, but also the potential discoveries to be made in years to come.

Dr Cherie Daly, Cordlife’s Medical Affairs Consultant, says, “There is so much stem cell research going on around the world and so many advances being made that without dedicated platforms like this conference, it is almost impossible for doctors to keep up-to-date with the latest developments and know what treatments are available, or may become available in the future. No one knows what conditions we might be able to treat in 20 years’ time with cord blood frozen today.”

Singaporean Consultant Neurosurgeon Dr Keith Goh, who was one of the first in Asia to successfully use cord blood stem cells for cerebral palsy, says, “Continuing medical education conferences of this kind are essential to keep doctors abreast of the latest international developments in the field so that our patients can have more medical options.”

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