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A photograph of two women, Diana Danielle and Tracy Cheong, standing side-by-side. They are both wearing white, sleeveless, form-fitting dresses. Diana Danielle is on the left, with long dark hair and red lipstick. Tracy Cheong is on the right, with long dark hair styled in waves and red lipstick. They are both looking towards the camera with slight smiles. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

**DIANA
DANIELLE**
BEYOND THE
GLITZ AND
GLAMOUR OF
MALAYSIA'S
SHINING STAR

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL

**TRACY
CHEONG**
ON PAVING HER
WAY TO THE TOP

WOMEN OF WORTH

*Be inspired by 10 empowering
tales of strength and success*



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The Women Of Worth campaign is fashioned after L'Oréal Paris' iconic "Because We're Worth It" brand philosophy. This year, L'Oréal Paris Malaysia has honoured 10 Malaysian women who are unique, substantial, and motivating individuals in their own right. From their illustrious resumes, to their colourful lives and inspiring stories, the women – Diana Danielle, Tracy Cheong, Ying Nee Ooi, Suchitra Kumar, Dato Geethanjali G, January Low-Siva, Isadora Chai, Sherin Wong, Nurita Harith, and Poesy Liang – all work to inspire others around them. The women let you in on their lives and into their minds, so you can see what it takes to be a true woman of substance.

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SILVER LININGS

Despite numerous hardships, Poesy Liang always looks for the light at the end of every tunnel.

An artist, jewellery designer, entrepreneur and motivational speaker among other things, it seems like there's nothing Poesy Liang can't do. As a teen, she was diagnosed with a rare case of benign tumours in her spine. She survived three surgeries and battled paralysis. Since then, Poesy has lived a purposeful and rich life dedicated to philanthropy and the arts.



What happened when you first learned about the tumours in your spine?

When I first stopped walking, it was months before I found out what was wrong with me. Those few weeks were confusing, and I was more hurt about not being able to go out and have fun with my friends. It was beyond my imagination when the doctor said I was never to walk again, but I think my parents suffered the most.

How did you manage to stay positive?

The cards that were dealt to me then were unusual, but it was just part of my journey. There is this saying: "Life is like a poker game - it isn't the matter of playing a good hand, but playing a bad hand well."

Is there anything you fear?

The true sense of fear sets in when I imagine losing my parents one day; I think many people can relate to that. I don't worry about anything else too much, because I am too busy to be a worry wart.

How do you think you inspire others?

I don't feel like I'm an inspiration, but I know there are people who look up to me. With that, I try my best to do my best, so that whomever is looking to me to set an example will have something good to learn from.

If you could be granted one wish, what would it be?

A fun short-term wish is to study at Le Cordon Bleu, so I can cook up a gourmet meal like a culinary pro. A long-term wish is to see the emergence of more well-informed philanthropists, so that we can achieve a better world at an accelerated pace.

What else is left for Poesy Liang to do?

I have a strong interest in property development, so I might venture into that. I am currently producing a short animated film about my life's journey. The busier I keep myself, the more I get done. I notice that when I respond to my inspirations, more inspiration comes. I am also working to open my first pop-up gallery in Kuala Lumpur. All this will hopefully lead back to me pursuing my big passion in philanthropy.

Gain insider's access to more of Posey's inspiring story at weareworthit.lorealparis.com.my/wow