

# 2017 REPORT Chunhui Children's Foundation





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## Message From Our Chairman

This year, Chunhui Children celebrates its sixth anniversary. Within six years, it has grown from a toddler organization into a recognized charity serving tens of thousands of vulnerable young children each year. It always feels great for me to witness Chunhui Children's growth firsthand.

As Director of China Philanthropy Research Institute, I often invite staff of Chunhui Children to share with our trainees how to manage its thousands of front-line staff at different levels, oversee child care programs all over the country in cycles, and equip 70 plus trainers with internationally cutting-edge concepts. Moved by such an amazing team, I decided to serve as its board chairman. And, impressed by what they have achieved with years of commitment and innovation, I believe they will go even further.

Since Chunhui Children was founded in 2012, child welfare has extended beyond foreign professionals and our individual efforts and grown into a campaign fueled by the love of capable altruists nationwide. I would like to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who has supported our work since the start. I believe our annual report is a good indicator of our growth under your support, informing the public about management, transparency, awareness, our efforts to prolong the ideologies of Chunhui Children, and recognition of donations from local companies and individual benefactors. All this has once again confirmed us that China's philanthropic undertaking will have a prosperous and promising future.

Let's join our hands, continuing to work until each child deprived of parental love has a loving adult by his/her side, and each child left behind returns to the arms of their parents, and, until then, is getting the care and attention they need. Everything for the children's future!

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## Message from Our Secretary General

With dearest old friends far apart but always in our heart, we celebrate an exciting and magical New Year.

In the past year, we nurtured seeds in a new basket of 10 welfare institutions, and brought loving care to rural left-behind children in 46 villages. The 160,000 children we reached so far have seen how we commit every effort to making their lives a little more different. They are gleams of hope inspiring us to move on.

More excitingly, Chunhui Children maintained its 5A standard (the highest level for social organizations) and was honored with a public fundraising status. Our positive efforts in connecting with the public have met with enthusiastic responses. Your passion and support for what we do are everything that motivates us to always forge ahead.

Our teams, from front-line staff to the administration, finance, communications, and fund-raising department, are all full-timers committed to helping every young child in need. In charities, once an employee, always a devotee. It is with the consistent hard work of these loving staff that Chunhui Children manages to run with professionalism for years.

Orphaned children are like starfish on a beach that need to be put back into the sea to survive. Along our journey ahead, we keep welcoming new partners who help us, in all possible ways, pick up these starfish one after another and find them a way back to the sea—to a caring family of their own, with loved ones by their side.

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## About Chunhui Children

Chunhui Children was registered in Beijing in 2012 and was granted public fund-raising status in 2017. Chunhui recruits front-line caregivers and teachers and trains them to provide consistent family-like love and science-based, child-centered education to orphaned children in welfare institutions and for children left behind by migrant parents in rural areas.

In 2015, Chunhui Children received a 5A social organization status and was awarded the title of 'Pioneer Social Organization' for 2015-2017. At present, Chunhui Children runs three major programs for children in Chinese welfare institutions and left-behind children in rural China. The three programs are Chunhui Mama, Chunhui Care Home and Chunhui Village.

Vision

Every child has a loving adult in their life.



Chunhui Children exists to bring consistent and professional care to children who lack family love. By offering these children responsive care and education, Chunhui Children aims to unleash their hidden potential and help them progress in all areas of development.

# Origin and Milestones

# In 1997

Jenny and her husband Richard Bowen adopted a toddler from a welfare institution in China. Seeing how easy it was to make a huge difference in the life of a small child with non-stop love, the couple decided to bring that family love to many more vulnerable children in China.

# In 2011

the Ministry of Civil Affairs launched the Rainbow Training Project (now called The National Training Plan) at the Great Hall of the People. For this groundbreaking Project, the China Center for Children's Welfare and Adoption chose Half the Sky as its sole partner, which was a great honor for us, to provide professional skills training for orphaned children's caregivers nationwide.

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# In 2013

Chunhui Children signed an agreement with the Ministry of Civil Affairs and administered the Tomorrow Plan to provide pre/post-treatment care at the Chunhui China Care Home for orphaned children from welfare institutions across China.

# In 2012

Chunhui Children was officially registered as an independent organization dedicated to promulgating Half the Sky's program concepts for at-risk children and to adhering to Half the Sky's transparent management policies.

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# In 1998

Half the Sky Foundation was established to bring family-like love and care to orphaned children in China's state-run welfare institutions

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# In 2017

Chunhui Children became a public fund-raising foundation.

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# In 2015

the Village Model for rural left-behind children was launched in Ye County, Henan Province.

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## Board of Directors



Jenny Bowen Founder and CEO, Half the Sky Foundation (now called OneSky – for all children)



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## Feedback from Our Partners

#### From Donors



"As a long-time partner of Chunhui Children, we have witnessed the tremendous impact it makes on children who have lost the love of a family. It is great of Chunhui mamas to provide them with the nurturing love and care they need to thrive, which is such an incredible cause. We feel honored that some of our staff participated as volunteers in your gala. They are immensely inspired by your efficiency, professionalism and passion. We wish to continue teaming up with you to promote all areas' development of disadvantaged children."

#### Callum Douglas

Director of Corporate Responsibility PricewaterhouseCoopers China, Beijing Branch



"Partnering with Chunhui Children in the past four years, we have learned about the pressing need for helping China's most vulnerable young children. It feels wonderful knowing what our efforts truly mean to these children.

Chunhui has a loving dedicated team whose long-standing commitment to the children touches Oriflame and all our agencies.

Children enrolled in Chunhui programs are lucky. Because of Chunhui, they enjoy the family-like love they once lost, and they have access to the same necessary education with their peers. Oriflame will continue to work with Chunhui to give more orphaned children a second chance at childhood."

> Jia Jia Brand and Public Relations Manager, Oriflame Cosmetics (China)



"Chunhui Children's Foundation is dedicated to providing family care and companionship to the vulnerable children in China, helping them feel loved and cherished, which is vital to their early childhood development. As a long-term partner, Mead Johnson Nutrition China looks forward to our continued cooperation to provide sincere companionship and love to more children in need, and to bring them the best start in life. Born hardwired for love, these children, once nurtured, are able to embrace the future."

> Adelaide Gu Vice President, Greater China, Mead Johnson Nutrition

#### From Welfare Institutions



"Light the fire of big love, and share the power of kindness, as they say. Chunhui Children has partnered with us in running Chunhui Babies, Chunhui Preschool, Chunhui Youth, and Chunhui Family programs in the past years. By giving the children family-like care and education, they help develop their potential to the fullest, give them access to the same education every child their own age receives, and create a permanent family for them to grow under loving care and have a chance at a bright future. Chunhui keeps bringing in internationally recognized educational concepts, delivering professional trainings, e-learning courses and onsite guidance, and facilitating online sharing. Over the years, our partnership has brought impressive changes to the programs and are well received by all institution staff, enabling us to better serve the children."



"Since July 2014 when we started our cooperation with Chunhui Children, the programs have been going on the right track, and the children have kept improving physically and emotionally.

The family-like nurturing care Chunhui provides has helped the young children, who otherwise would have languished without the love of a family, develop secure attachment and build up confidence and self-esteem that prepares them to venture out into society and create a life of their own.

'Teach a man how to fish rather than give him a fish,' as the Chinese proverb goes. Chunhui Children is committed to bringing its orphaned child care concepts and approaches to more caregivers so they, too, could provide better services for the children. Year in and year out, the organization has been taking its free training to every corner of Yunnan and even children of the remotest areas have been reached.

I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to Chunhui Children for its years of support."

Mingzhu Tan Director of Nanchang CWI

Zhengiang Qiao Director of Kunming CWI











## Feedback from Our Partners

#### From Medical Staff



"Thanks should go to Chunhui Children for giving children suffering from congenital heart diseases a hope for the future. With nurturing care from the angelic 'Chunhui Mamas', they get to recover and revive."

> Gang Wang Cardiac Surgeon of Bayi Children's Hospital of Beijing Military General Hospital

"We have the closest contact with 'Chunhui Mamas' who spend round-the-clock loving time with the children every day. Though 'Chunhui Mamas' are just temporary mamas for the children, we see how these children are attached to them when they refuse to leave their arms, and when they won't let go of their hands before a surgery. The exposure of the true feelings of the children to their 'Chunhui Mamas' makes us experience the Mamas love and responsibility. Over all these years, these loving mamas have never walked away from the children. All those working with CCH, including Zhimin Wang, a head of the Home, and the medical program lead, make every effort they can to arrange the best possible hospital and pre/post-surgery care for the children. We believe through joining hands with these dedicated loving people, we can help create a better life for these vulnerable young lives."

> Jiannan Qu Head Nurse, Pediatric Surgery, The No. 1 Hospital Affiliated to Peking University

#### From Government Officials

"In cooperation with the Ministry of Civil Affairs administered Tomorrow Plan, Chunhui provides pre/post-treatment care at the Chunhui China Care Home for orphaned children from welfare institutions across China. This has helped a lot in solving the staff shortage in Chinese welfare institutions. Chunhui's well-trained caregivers take care of medically fragile children with nurturing love and care, which wins them widely acclaimed recognition by medical staff at the designated hospitals."



"It requires great love to serve at-risk children. While connecting to Chunhui Children, I am impressed by their responsibility, professionalism and passion for what they pursue. We appreciate Chunhui's support in child welfare and hope it continues with its steadfast commitment, enabling many more extraordinary changes to happen."

Weisheng Qiao Deputy Director, Child Welfare and Protection Division, Beijing Civil Affairs Administration



Lan Zhang Deputy Director of the leadership team of the "Tomorrow Plan" Office



## Who We Serve

The 2016 Social Service Development Communique indicates that by the end of 2016, orphaned children in China totaled 460,000, of which 88,000 spend their days under centralized care. By the end of March 2016, the survey into rural left-behind children led by the Ministry of Civil Affairs, the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Public Security across the country found there were 9.02 million left-behind children under the age of 16.

What orphaned children need most is family-like care and love. Left-behind children, with one or both parents working away in big cities year-round, have little access to that care. Chunhui Children is committed to serving these children and all those living in welfare institutions who have never known the love of a family. We believe that every child's life should matter to somebody, and that children deserve everything they need to flourish.

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#### Studies show

The weight of a baby's brain at birth averages 1/4 that of an adult. It doubles during the first year, grows to 80% of that of an adult by the third year, and to 90% by the fifth.

The first few years of life are a period of incredible brain growth. During this period, if children receive responsive care that meets their needs in a timely and appropriate way, they will rapidly build positive brain connections critical for brain growth and physical, language, cognitive and social-emotional development. On the contrary, children growing up in a deprived environment suffer from delayed brain development and challenges that typically confront a young child.

Chunhui Children's programs for China's most vulnerable young children are all based on their needs and natural ways of development. Underlined by three core elements—consistent responsive care, secure attachment and nurturing learning environment—they aim to help these children reach their full potential and promote all areas of their development. We wish one day in the future, all children will have a loving adult by their side, helping them build a positive self-image, become better engaged in their communities, and enjoy a life of happiness.





#### Our Expertise

In Chunhui Children, everything from program design, implementation, oversight and evaluation to curricula development, would be impossible without support from its team of experts. As Chunhui Children's strategic partner, Half the Sky Foundation provides Chunhui Children with its long-standing professional support and training.

#### Expert Consultants



Zhao Wen holds a Master's Degree in Family and Childhood Education from the University of Wyoming and a Ph.D. in Early Childhood Studies from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her teaching experience includes preschool teaching at Head Start in Wyoming and the lab school at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, university teaching in the United States, and teacher training in China. As early as in the 1990's, Wen began her research on best care practices for orphans living in institutions in China while she was teaching at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. For years, Wen has witnessed the changes of orphaned children into happy and normally developing children under the nurturing approach of Chunhui Children.

> Wen Zhao Ph.D., Chief Quality Officer



Dr. Johnson is a Professor of Pediatrics and member of the Divisions of Neonatology and Global Pediatrics at the University of Minnesota where he co-founded the International Adoption Program in 1986. His research interests include the effects of early institutionalization on growth and development and the outcomes of internationally adopted children, which makes him a well-known expert of the field worldwide. Dr. Johnson is a Senior Research Fellow in the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, serves on the editorial boards of Adoption Quarterly and Adoptive Families Magazine and has authored over 200 scholarly works. He received the Distinguished Service Award and the Lifetime Achievement Award from Joint Council for International Children's Services and the Harry Holt Award from Holt International. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Joint Council on International Children's Services, Half the Sky Foundation and SPOON Foundation.

> Dana E.Johnson Pediatrician





Janice Cotton has over 35 years of experience in the field of education. She has worked as a teacher at preschool education institutions and primary schools, and director of infant education at a public school in Birmingham. She has also worked as the founding Executive Director of a large innovative early childhood center focused on teaching, research and service, and at the University of Alabama to create and evaluate educational programs for children and their families. Janice has been working for Half the Sky since 2001. She holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Alabama, a Master of Science from Samford University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.



Professor Guorong Wei is a senior physiotherapist. She earned her Master's degree in disability studies from London University and Master of Medicines from Hebei Medical University. With some 30 years' experience in rehabilitation service, Wei has a number of publications, engaged in the design and evaluation of multiple major domestic and international rehabilitation programs, and participated in many international academic conferences. She served as sports therapy director of Hebei General Hospital, early intervention director of Malaysia Center for Spastic Children, senior rehabilitation consultant and academic director of Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation, academic leader and director of child rehabilitation teaching and research office, Hebei Medical University. She's also member of the Physiotherapist Certification Committee and Child Rehabilitation Committee of Chinese Association of Rehabilitation Medicine, and National Teaching Instruction Committee of Civil Affairs Vocational Education. She is now working as senior rehabilitation director at Chunhui Children.

Janice N. Cotton Ph.D., Early Child Education



#### The Three Core Principles of Chunhui Children



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#### Responsive Care

Responsive care is being attentive to the individual needs of a child, interpreting and responding to those needs in a way that promotes the child's development.

#### Secure Attachment

A secure attachment is a strong, trusting relationship cultivated by a loving caregiver who consistently, promptly and appropriately responds to a child's needs. It is this attachment that gives the child security, and provides him/her with the skills and capacity to build stable social and emotional relationships with others and promotes healthy development.

#### Nurturing Learning Environment

A caregiver must identify the children's interests and developmental needs, in order to create a fun, safe and enriching learning environment. The children can have diverse learning experiences in this environment and thus develop to their fullest potential.



#### Training & Evaluation System

#### Ways of Evaluation

- Intensive training workshop
- On-site demonstration and guidance
- E-learning
- 1 jiaren online learning and sharing
- Wechat group
- QQ group

- Questionnaire
- Hands-on practice at program sites
- Trainee feedback report
- Sharing of what's learned on 1jiaren
- Group discussion

- Internal evaluation. It focuses on whether the program sites apply what's learned from training to practice. Child Development Checklist is used to monitor the milestones of children in physical, language, cognitive, and social-emotional development.
- · Follow-up guidance—Trainers pay regular site visits to provide face-on-face guidance for front-line staff.
- Third party evaluation













## Program Report

#### Overview

Chunhui Children believes that the life of every child should matter to somebody. Since it was established, it has set a vision that each vulnerable young child will have a loving adult by his/her side so they grow up under loving and professional care. Our three program models (Chunhui Mama, Chunhui Care Home and Chunhui Village) are committed to serving orphaned and rural left-behind children. Our goal is to benefit more children by providing them with consistent and professional care and pooling as many resources together as we can to keep our programs running at the highest standard.

By the end of 2017, Chunhui's footprint covered 29 provinces, autonomous regions or municipalities. The Chunhui Mama program has been brought to 97 welfare institutions and the Chunhui Village program has reached 46 villages in China.

Accumulatively a total of 160,000 children have been reached, of whom 150,000 benefited from Chunhui Mama, 8,481 from Chunhui Village and 2,483 from Chunhui Care Home. Additionally, over the years, we have trained in total 20,000 caregivers covering 60% of welfare institutions across the country, and a total of 13,184 caregivers and preschool teachers of rural left-behind children. Additionally, we have brought better environments and education to children left behind in rural China.

Children under our nurturing care have been transforming physically and mentally more than we could have imagined. In 2017, 12% of the children in our programs were adopted, a much higher rate than the national average of 4%. Of all orphaned children admitted by CCH, up to 40% were adopted.

Our programs launched, on crowd fund-raising platforms designated by the Ministry of Civil Affairs, have won extensive recognition from the public and online businesses. In 2017, 727,268 Taobao stores supported welfare through the "Philanthropy Item Plan," recording buyers involved in 97 million donations. The other platforms registered 2.4 million donations.







#### Orphanage Model

#### Maternal Love for Orphaned Children Science-based Loving Care and Companionship

"Chunhui Mama" is a child care and education program operated by Chunhui Children in state-owned welfare institutions. The program teaches thousands of front-line "Chunhui Mamas" how to provide responsive care for orphaned children, aged 0-18, by paying consistent attention to their needs, and helping develop secure attachments under their family-like love. "Chunhui Mama" is not only the name for Chunhui's program but also for the thousands of women working in our programs in welfare institutions. Seven sub-programs are included in "Chunhui Mama": Chunhui Babies, Chunhui Preschool, Chunhui Youth, Chunhui Sports, Chunhui Family, Chunhui Rehabilitation and Special Education, and Chunhui Training.

#### There are 7 sub-projects under the Chunhui Mama Project, which are:































Women from the local community are recruited and trained to become full-time "Chunhui Mamas" who provide loving responsive care for orphaned babies and toddlers 0-3 years old and form secure attachments with them. "Chunhui Mamas" pay close attention to each child's needs, celebrate their progress no matter how minor, and provide timely, appropriate responses to their needs. They also provide vital brain stimulation, including a variety of age-appropriate games to promote their physical, language, cognitive and social-emotional development.



















environments, individualized classes based on each child's developmental levels and interests, and professionally trained early education teachers. Chunhui preschool is designed to promote children's physical, language, cognitive, and social-emotional development, help them develop a love for learning, and prepare them for elementary



































This program is for orphaned children in institutions who have some sports skills but are precluded by their special physical needs from entering a local school. Trained teachers use adaptive physical education to build up the children's health, enhance their cognition and ultimately improve their self-care skills while enabling them to enjoy the fun of sports by bringing them outdoors.

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Chunhui Family program recruits married couples from the local community and trains them to provide foster homes for children with special needs who for the first time have the opportunity to grow up with familial love. Each family includes a trained full-time mom and a working dad who take care of 3-5 children who are unlikely to be

















Chunhui RSE (Chunhui Rehabilitation and Special Education)











To meet the pressing needs of welfare institutions for quality child care and to ultimately reach more orphaned children in need, Chunhui Children delivers both on-site and online training for institution administrators, caregivers, teachers and foster parents in children's welfare institutions.





















#### Operation Report of Chunhui Mama Program

In 2017, Chunhui Children ran programs in 58 welfare institutions (10 are new sites), trained 3,531 Chunhui mamas, and directly served more than 6,000 orphaned children. Chunhui Babies trained 487 Chunhui mamas and served 2,006 children; Chunhui Preschool trained 313 teachers and served 1,476 children; Chunhui Youth and the Chunhui Sports programs trained 91 mentors and PE teachers and benefited 914 older children; Chunhui Family trained and provided support to 280 foster mothers, which benefited 974

children; Chunhui Rehabilitation and Special Education trained and provided support to 165 teachers, which benefited 805 children. In addition, the sub-programs of Chunhui Mama indirectly benefited 11,625 orphaned children through various trainings.

Chunhui Children, in partnership with the Ministry of Civil Affairs, initiated a national ground-breaking project to train those working in welfare institutions including directors, administrators and caregivers. By the end of 2017, the project had covered 724 welfare institutions in 24 provinces and municipalities. In 2017 alone, 78 sessions were delivered, benefiting a total of 2,075 trainees.















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# Let's Create Miracles Together

When Little Qiu was deserted because of thalassemia and sent to the welfare institution months after he was born, the masses of bruises and dotted signs of IV injection on his head, and the paleness on his little face struck us with a stabbing pain. Qiu was put under care of Chunhui mama Xia Mei.

"Every little life matters. I wish he can, like every other little kid his age, have a mom he can call his own who hugs and kisses and makes him happy every day," said Xia.

During his first days in the activity room,

Qiu was at a loss and fearfully looking around. But over time, he opened up. Looking Xia in the eye, he would beam a sweet smile and settle down playing. To build up his health, Xia never forgot to feed him milk and vegetable-enriched rice paste on time. Each time he saw the paste, he bounced and kicked with joy. As time went by, Qiu looked better and better.

He began to gain much more strength to play with Xia. Xia tried all possible means to make him laugh, tickling his armpits, making faces, holding his little hands against his cheeks, gently grasping his hair and singing tone-deaf songs. Qiu was ready to flash his typical smiles, showing his two little rabbit teeth. His eyes grew brighter and he often played the pampered boy reaching out arms for hugs. He learned to crawl to a toy he wanted and showed it to Xia. Seeing other babies creep into Xia's arms, he would rush to fight for her care. Every morning, he sat in his crib eagerly waiting for Xia to show up, and once she did, he reached his arms toward her and kept pointing to the activity room until he was taken there. And when it was time to take him back to the nursery





room, he wouldn't leave Xia's arm. He put his forehead against Xia's face in a way that melted her heart.

Now, Qiu is one year and three months old. He is learning to stand. Although sometimes his little face is pinched up with pain while taking steps, he smiles back at Xia when she nods at him with encouragement. With Xia staying by his side every day, letting him know what motherly love feels like, Qiu gets everything life has to offer for him to blossom. We believe together they can work miracles beyond imagination.



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# Waiting for Beautiful Lives to Blossom

His name is Qi Xiulin. The first time I saw him, he was engraved in my mind. Though already eight, he was mute and withdrawn into his own little world.

In a PE class, he stood quietly in a corner of the playground. I walked over and asked, "Would you like to join us and play?" I took his hand. Out of fear, he tried to break away, but I held it tight and said encouragingly: "Let's go have some fun. Running and Jumping!" After the activity, I asked Xiulin: "Are you happy?" He showed a faint smile, and gave me a shy nod. Well, children are born game lovers, and Xiulin is no exception. It was the first time I had seen him smile, a pure and sweet smile. I design individualized PE classes based on the physical conditions of each child in order for them to develop language skills while enjoying the fun of sports. "Catch the Thief, If You Can", for instance, is one of the games I've prepared. Once I played the cop, and Xiulin the thief. While running wildly, he kept turning back watching out for me. "You stole my fruits," I said. He shook his heads smilingly. "What's your name?" I pretended to question. "Quan (Qi) Shu (Xiu) Yong (Lin)..."he answered word by word, with glow of delight all over his face, a face making you forget

his struggles, and a face brightening the world around him. "Pardon? "I asked on purpose. "Qi'er (Qi) You (Xiu) Leng (Lin)..." he tried his best to make every word clear. It was the first time I heard him speak, and the words, though hard-torecognize, were all powerful.

The unclear words he uttered signaled an important start towards speaking. His huge drive to learn and grow touched me beyond words.

One day, when it was time to line up for physical exercises, Xiulin stepped up to help put the children messing up the lines in order. "Qi Xiulin, who should stand on your left?" I asked while pointing to his left. "Xun (Sun)-Yang-Yang!" he smiled after bringing Sun to the right place. "And your right?" "Zao (Zhao)-He-Min!" he pointed at the boy. When



saying the names of his classmates, his face overflowed with pride that he has good friends too. Sports time gives Xiulin an opportunity to speak more and form relationships. This convinces me that all our efforts will pay off.

For children the same age as Xiulin, it is nothing difficult to say their own name or make a couple of friends. But for children with special needs like Xiulin, this is unbelievable progress. As a PE teacher for these little angels with broken wings, I can't help doing everything I can to make a difference in their lives and catching every change they make because it may represent a new milestone in their lives, big or small, of Chunhui Children's Sports Program. I am waiting. I believe their lives, like flowers preparing to bud, will one day grow into full blossom.







Meet Chunhui's "Kids at Heart" Foster Parents!

Family mentor Zeng Feiling was skeptical when Huang Yasheng applied to be a stay-at-home dad for Chunhui Family program. Huang Yasheng, who was working full-time as a carpenter, and his wife Zeng Lanjuan, who was working at home full-time, were doing a wonderful job as foster parents for four children with special needs. But employing two stay-at-home parents would mean adding four more children with special needs to the family.

"My first thought was eight children... impossible!" recalled Zeng Feiling, who admitted that she was stereotyping, but she was unsure that Huang Yasheng would be suitable for the job of parenting full-time at home because men typically don't have the temperament for it. "People who take this job have to have tons of patience not only because children cry a lot but also because it is even more difficult parenting children with special needs."

Nevertheless, Chunhui Children decided to take a chance on the new arrangement and now Zeng Feiling readily admits, "I was wrong." Huang Yasheng has proven to be a supportive, inventive and fun dad of seven girls and one boy ranging in age from two to 12 whose special needs include cerebral palsy, congenital heart disease, and Down syndrome. Huang Yashen's guiding principle, underscored by Chunhui's foster parent training, is that children should be treated "with kindness from the bottom of our hearts."

Huang Yasheng also turned out to be exceptionally well suited to be a stay-athome dad because, says Zeng Feiling, "he is a 'child king,' a kid at heart." On weekend outings, Huang Yasheng is even more active than the children, playing all sorts of games with zest, including blowing up balloons and bubbles and "ride the train" in which the children line up and run behind him. Another favorite is when Huang Yasheng holds the children up high and spins them around. When Zeng Feiling asked seven-year-old Peipei, "Do you like your dad?" she nodded and exclaimed: "Spin!"

Though he is a fun dad, Huang Yasheng also helps keep order in what could easily become a chaotic household. For example, Huxin, Huang Yasheng's eight-year-old son who has serious mental disabilities, was impervious to his dad's order to go to bed. Then Huang Yasheng came up with an idea: when it was time for bed, he pretended to snore,





signalling that it's bedtime. Gradually Huxin got used to that signal and he was never late going to bed. "Sometimes we just need some strategies to reason with mischievous children," says Huang Yasheng. 14-month-old Jiajia, their youngest child, had been crying intensely for over a week. Both parents were so worried they hardly slept at night. They tried every means to calm Jiajia down, including cuddling her constantly, but nothing worked. "We were a little frustrated at first, but I wasn't tired. When I was young, I used to sleep only several hours at night. Four hours of sleep is adequate for me to stay energetic." Said Huang Yasheng. Then they noticed that Jiajia had developed a special bond with her dad, who then took on the task of lulling her to sleep. Soon Jiajia fell quickly into a serene sleep and woke up in the morning the same time with her dad. The bond is mutual. Huang Yasheng feels his life is complete when Jiajia calls him dad.

The Chunhui Family Program offers orphaned children the love of a family. The first full-time Chunhui dad has become a model and backer for the children in the family. Since Huang Yasheng joined, the children have become more securely attached and they have become more confident with the trust and support of their dad, as well as their mom.



#### Medical Model for Orphaned Children -----

Professional Medical Care Helps Orphaned Children Overcome Serious Illness RMB38,000/Year

Infants and toddlers born with life-threatening diseases and birth defects are brought from welfare institutions all over the country to Beijing where they receive desperatelyneeded surgery and advanced medical treatments at China's top pediatric hospitals and round-the-clock pre-and post-treatment care at our Chunhui Care Home. In partnership with the Ministry of Civil Affairs administered Tomorrow Plan, each year the program serves more than 270 children fighting for their lives. We recruit professional pediatricians and nurses and train full-time loving Chunhui Mamas to patiently provide the best possible follow-up care and emotional support so the children can recover, return to the institutions, and find a permanent adoptive family at the earliest possible date.



#### Operation Report of Chunhui Care Home Program

In 2017, partner institutions of Chunhui Care Home increased by 26, mostly in second or third tier cities or remote areas, and the total number of our partner institutions reached 231. At least one institution in every province except Tibet in China now has partnership with Chunhui Children. This year, it provided professional medical treatment and pre/post-surgery care for 326 children (mostly under 6), 288 of whom received a surgery, 196 in partnership with the Tomorrow Plan. The most common diseases among these children include cleft lip and palate, heart and bone problems.

Known by its proven programs and experienced loving mamas, Chunhui Children signed a contract with Tianjin CWI in late 2017. As agreed, Chunhui mamas will provide all necessary care for children of the institution during their hospitalization for a surgery.



Facilities & Basic care

21%

Medicine & Medical Supplies

#### Non-Surgical Medical Care

#### Caregiver's Stipend







R.B.



# Story of Anjing

In southern China, a baby girl came into the world. Instead of being curled in the fetal position, the baby's legs were horribly out of place, one on each side of her body, and her feet and hands were twisted as well. The girl's parents quickly vanished. She was brought to the local orphanage where she was given the name Anjing ("quiet").

At the orphanage, Anjing was placed in a crib in a room with other forgotten children. For the first seven months of her life, she lay in that crib, looking at the ceiling all day long. No one thought she could survive. But fortunately, Chunhui Care Home (CCH) arranged for Anjing to see the best orthopedic surgeon in Beijing. Though the doctor said there was only a small chance that Anjing would ever walk, he devised a treatment plan that would give her the best chance possible.

Anjing's CCH nanny, Liu Xiali, was by her side for every doctor visit and every adjustment of the physical restraints that were moving her feet and legs into position. The experienced Liu, who cares for orphaned children who come to CCH from all over China to receive lifesaving medical treatment, comforted Anjing with hugs, soothing words, and gentle massage when she was in pain as the restraints slowly forced her frozen joints to move. Liu sensed that Anjing understood that the treatment was worth the pain. Though she was just one, Anjing shed only a few tears.

In Beijing, Anjing continued mastering tasks that once seemed impossible for a child with her disabilities. Despite twisted joints, Liu patiently helped Anjing learn how to use her hands to hold on to a spoon. Now Anjing could eat her meals without any help, which gave her such a feeling of accomplishment that she erupted with her now signature giggles. After four months of treatment, Anjing was taken back to the orphanage.

When Anjing was 27 months old, she was brought back to Beijing for surgery and post-op recuperation. Happily, Anjing's nanny in Beijing, Liu Xiali, was waiting to greet her at the Chunhui Care Home (CCH). Liu escorted Anjing to the hospital for a checkup, the first of many visits where she was fitted with cast after cast so her feet would be best positioned for surgery. Eight weeks later, with Liu by her side, Anjing finally had surgery. Over the course of several hours, the doctor inserted steel rods into Anjing's feet to straighten them. When it was over, Liu sat by Anjing's bedside, trying to give her strength to bear the pain.

After Anjing was released from the hospital, Liu made sure she had a chance to play like other children. Every day she took her outside to the yard so she could drive the toy car that had become her favorite activity.



When Anjing turned three years old, the CCH staff threw a party for her and the other children with June birthdays. Anjing kept staring at the cake decorated with multicolored flowers and repeating "cake" (a new word for her) over and over. Then the candles were lit and the lights turned off while everyone sang "Happy Birthday." After that party, Anjing entered the CCH preschool. At first, she was shy and a little fearful, but after a few days, she started joining in group activities. Now she is so eager to go to school that she grabs Liu's sleeve to remind her to escort her on time. Now Anjing is obsessed with books about animals. When Liu picks her up from preschool, Anjing babbles about rabbits, dogs or cats — it's as if she is eager to teach Liu everything she learned that day about animals.

After a year of recuperation from surgery, it was time for Anjing to leave our medical care home and go back to the institution where she had lived since she was a newborn. The day before she left, Anjing seemed to realize that she was about to experience another painful goodbye—uncharacteristically, she would start sobbing for no apparent reason. Still, as her CCH Nanny Liu Xiali packed, Anjing gamely played along with their favorite word game. "Do you love me, Anjing?" Nanny Liu asked over and over and Anjing replied over and over with a smile, "Love you!"

Anjing has been adopted by a loving family and is now living happily with her parents in a permanent family.



#### Village Model

#### Improve Skills of Child Caregivers Promote Holistic Early Development of Rural Left-behind Children

Chunhui Village is an early childhood development project specially designed for rural left-behind children, aged 0-6, and their caregivers. By consolidating the resources of families, schools and communities, we create nurturing Early Learning Centers that offer three programs - Family Skills, Early Learning and Community Engagement to fuel the children's physical, language, cognitive, and social-emotional development and prepare them to succeed in elementary school.

#### Family Skills

The first three years of life are a period of incredible brain growth. This program recruits family mentors to train caregivers of left-behind children in group sessions and home visits. The purpose is to improve the caregivers' child care skills and catalyze the physical, cognitive, language, and social-emotional development of children aged 0-3.

#### Early Learning

This program combines internationally known progressive early education concepts and locally applicable preschool education guidelines to promote the physical, cognitive, language, and social-emotional development of children, aged 3-6. Chunhui Children trains administrators and teachers of local preschools to respect the natural ways in which children develop, identify each individual child's needs and interests, operate a wealth of enrichment courses, provide a stimulating environment and learning experiences, and prepare the children for elementary school and, eventually, the society without offering them school-oriented courses in advance.

#### Community Engagement

This program is committed to strengthening each community's social support network. Specially trained facilitators lead enriching community engagement projects designed by professional social workers, including village gatherings and monthly activities that help create a supportive community environment for children. The facilitators also encourage individual volunteering in other community activities.



#### Operation Report of Chunhui Village Program

In 2017, Chunhui Children continued to operate its programs in 46 villages in Henan, trained 381 mentors, served 7,285 left-behind children, delivered 10,522 community engagement activities, and benefited over 30,000 villagers. The programs were widely acknowledged by local citizens, children, and the education and civil affairs administrations.

#### Third party evaluation report shows:

- communication and problem-solving abilities.

2017 Annual Report of Chunhui Children's Foundation

Parents who have attended Chunhui Children's programs use passive child-rearing methods less frequently. Over 67% of the parents who have attended family skills training apply what they have learned into their daily interaction with their children. Over 50% of the children in preschools and their parents have experienced a change in school curriculum design.

Positive changes have been seen in program children's fine motor skills,

Caregivers have built up more science-based knowledge and skills in child care, and less maltreatments have been seen among them.





# Little Hedgehog Xiaohui

Xiaohui's parents divorced two years ago. His mother left the family. His father went to work in a city to the south. Usually, the boy is left alone as his grandparents are just too busy to care for him.

So, it seemed a stroke of luck to Xiaohui's grandparents when Chunhui's preschool opened in their village. His grandmother prepared to send him off for the first day of school, but it didn't go well -- Xiaohui cried and refused to go. His grandmother insisted, but once he got to the classroom, he withdrew into silence. He didn't want anyone near him. If other kids ever touched something that belonged to him, he flew into a rage. He seemed to alternate between having a meltdown or sitting in a daze.

The teachers were concerned. With his tough exterior, it was hard to tell what was going on inside. "He seemed just like a little hedgehog," said his teacher. The teacher watched Xiaohui and could guess that a hurt and frightened little boy was hiding behind that scowling face. Coming to the new Chunhui preschool was a big step for him and his teacher knew it. From the first day, she began to gently work with him. Though she nicknamed him "Little Hedgehog", Xiaohui's teacher saw the small angry boy in her class with affection, and hope.

It's no wonder the little hedgehog was behind in social skills, she realized. He'd spent so much time alone and isolated. She was pleased to see Xiaohui's grandmother coming to class with him one day, clearly supportive of her grandson, though she was very busy. When Xiaohui joined his classmates in making nature collages with fallen leaves, Grandmother helped out too, all the while beaming with pride. Still, Xiaohui kept to himself at school. And at home, he was listless and irritable. When he dissolved into a tantrum, it was increasingly difficult for his grandmother to calm him down. Something had to be done.

The teacher came up with an idea and shared it with Grandmother, who then spoke to her son, Xiaohui's father. When he came home to help with the harvest, the father took Xiaohui to town to buy a telephone watch, now popular among





left-behind kids.

Now Xiaohui could call his father more often. He did it every night. The effect of having that little bit of power in his life was magical. Xiaohui was a new boy! Almost overnight, Xiaohui was bold enough to make friends with the other children. He began to cooperate with them in class. And no more bullying. Play-fighting became just that - play.

The kid who'd bristled and turned tough when others came near is learning how to take life a little easier. Xiaohui is even helping his grandmother at home - something he'd never done before. Recently, just feeling pure joy, he's begun doing somersaults, starting on the grass down by the river while his grandparents were working. Soon after, he brought his new talent to school, turning somersaults in the classroom.

If a little hedgehog could unroll from his protective ball, said his teacher, it was a pretty good way to do it!



#### Professional **Development Report**

In 2017, Chunhui Children's global partner Half the Sky Foundation, through curriculum development, internal training and external academic sharing, including lijaren online community upgrading and trainers' title evaluation, continued to support Chunhui in program quality improvement and professional capacity build.

#### Curriculum Development

In 2017, three curricula including Parenting Skills Course, Adaptive Physical Education for Youths with Special Needs in Welfare Institutions (the draft has been completed and reviewed and it is expected to be published in 2018), and Course for Children with Special Needs in Welfare Institutions (the draft has been completed and reviewed and is expected to be published in 2018) were developed. These courses provide complete, systemic and science-based theory as well as practical operation guidance for each of the programs under the Village Model and "Chunhui Mama" Model.

#### Training and Academic Sharing

In 2017, Chunhui Children delivered a range of trainings, including trainer training, evaluation training, rehabilitation training and national mentor training and attended four major academic workshops, helping boost the training and evaluation ability of trainers and improve the professional skills of front-line staff.

#### Title Evaluation of Trainers

Title evaluation is an important part of career planning for trainers. In 2017, the first evaluation year, 16 trainers were examined in elementary theory, hands-on operation skills, training ability, program management, communication skills, coaching ability and action-based research ability. The titles granted include junior, intermediate and senior trainers.



#### **Online Learning Platforms**

#### E-learning

In 2017, the e-learning platform was upgraded and six courses on children with special needs were completed. Currently it has 1,212 registered users, of whom 107 are Chunhui trainers and coordinators, and 1,105 are front-line program staff working in Chunhui's 83 partner institutions.

#### **1jiaren Online Community**

Upgraded in 2017, the platform now works much more efficiently and provides much better user experience. Besides, introduction of the mobile version gives the users easier access to the web, increasing their attention and participation. By December 31, 2017, registered users with the platform totaled 4,582, covering 27 provinces and 326 welfare institutions, an increase of 1,167 users and 30 institutions over 2016.





## Financial Report on Revenue & Expenses

#### 2017 Revenue



#### Revenue Composition

In 2017, the revenue of Chunhui Children totaled 42,256,921.84RMB, almost equal to that of the previous year. Of the total, 41,983,245.72 RMB came from donations. Crowd fundraising saw the most rapid increase. The revenue and donation income composition are as follows:



#### Annual Expense Overview

In 2017, the total expense of Chunhui Children was 39,594,914.65 RMB, a slight rise over the year earlier. Of the total, activity expenses, mostly in Chunhui Mama programs, recorded a year-on-year increase of 15%.



Note: In the above diagram, Chunhui Care Home refers to China Care Home; "Chunhui Mama" Model includes Chunhui Babies, Chunhui Preschool, Chunhui Family, Chunhui Youth, and Chunhui Training programs; Chunhui Village is the Village Project initiated by OneSky Foundation in the Auditor's Report.



#### Auditor's Report

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DeQingCaiShen (2018) No. 021

#### To Chunhui Children's Foundation:

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Chunhui Children, which comprise the consolidated statements of financial position as of December 31, 2017, and the related statements of changes in net assets, activities, cash flows, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

#### 1. Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements; this includes: 1) preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with "Accounting Standards for Non-profit Organization"; 2) design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due or fraud or error.

#### 2. Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with China Registered Accountants Auditing Standards and "Audit Guidance for Foundation's Financial Statements". China Registered Accountants Auditing Standards require that we follow the professional conduct of China Registered Accountants, plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amount and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

#### 3. Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Chunhui Children as of December 31, 2017, and the result of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with "Accounting Standards for Non-profit Organization".

Beijing Zhongshui Deqing Accounting Firm China Registered Accountant Co., Ltd.

China Registered Accountant

Beijing, China

February 2, 2018















### Assets and Liabilities

Prepared by Chunhui Children's Foundation		2017.12.31		Currency: RMB			
Assets	Line No.	Beg. Balance	End. Balance	Liabilities and Net Assets	Line No.	Beg. Balance	End. Balance
Current Assets	1			Current Liabilities	28		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	2	8,313,854.90	16,205,400.59	Short-term loans	29		
Short-term investment	3	7,000,000.00	7,000,000.00	Account payable	30	337,111.65	1,223,229.74
Accounts receivable	4	3,374,488.59	0.00	Accrued payroll	31		
Prepayment	5	161,202.05	238,115.71	Taxes payable	32	31,924.19	48,490.91
Inventories	6	1,106,257.00	20,562.00	Advances from customers	33	101,000.00	160,300.00
Other receivables	7	304,050.04	460,257.31	Accrued expense	34		
Long-term investment due within one year	8			Long-term liabilities due within a year	35		
Other current assets	9			Other current liabilities	36		
Sub-total of current assets	10	20,259,852.58	23,924,335.61	Sub-total of current liabilities	37	470,035.84	1,432,020.65
Long-term investment	11			Long-term liabilities	38		
Long-term equity investment	12			Long-term loans	39		
Long-term debt investment	13			Long-term payables	40		
Sub-total of long-term investment	14	0.00	0.00	Other long-term liabilities	41		
Fixed assets	15			Sub-total of long-term liabilities	42		
Fixed assets-cost	16	273,261.00	328,964.00		43		
Less: accumulated depreciation	17	129,314.14	222,841.33	Entrusted agency liability	44		
Fixed assets-NBV	18	143,946.86	106,122.67	Entrusted agency liability	45		
Construction in progress	19			Total liabilities	46	470,035.84	1,432,020.65
Cultural and heritage assets	20				47		
Disposal of fixed assets	21			Net assets	48		
Sub-total of fixed assets	22	143,946.86	106,122.67	Unrestricted net assets	49	14,532,179.25	20,248,950.6
Intangible assets	23			Restricted net assets	50	5,407,611.19	2,352,847.00
Intangible assets	24	6,026.84	3,360.00	Total net assets	51	19,939,790.44	22,601,797.63
Entrusted agency assets	25				52		
Entrusted agency assets	26				53		
Total Assets	27	20,409,826.28	24,033,818.28	Total liabilities and net assets	54	20,409,826.28	24,033,818.2
Unit leader: Wang Zhe	nyao	Ac	countant in cho	rge: Cheng Caihua		Fill in the forr	n: Ma Jinhua

## Activities

Prepared by Chunhui Children's Foundation			Year 2017		Currency: RMB		
ltom	Line		Year 2016			Year 2017	
	No.	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
1. Revenue	1						
Including: donation income	2	9,388,585.31	34,040,535.34	43,429,120.65	10, 285,604.05	31,697,641.67	41,983,245.72
Membership dues	3						
Service revenue	4						
Merchandise sales	5						
Government subsidy	6					10,000.00	10,000.00
Investment earnings	7	188,526.65		188,526.65			
Other incomes	8	24,992.42		24,992.42	263,676.12		263,676.12
Total revenue	9	9,602,104.38	34,040,535.34	43,642,639.72	10,549,280.17	31,707,641.67	42,256,921.84
2. Expenses	10						
(1) Program services	11	31,681,309.35		31,681,309.35	36,293,295.04		36,293,295.04
Including: China Care Home	12	10,625, 794.88		10,625,794.88	9,702,664.34		9,702,664.34
Chunhui Babies	13	5,967,292.76		5,967,292.76	8,070,950.30		8,070,950.30
Chunhui Preschool	14	2,896,278.91		2,896,278.91	4,565,763.91		4,565,763.91
Chunhui Familly	15	2,920,695.84		2,920,695.84	3,586,226.61		3,586,226.61
Chunhui Youth	16	1,176,168.24		1,176,168.24	1,571,272.90		1,571,272.90
Chunhui Rehabilitation and Special Education	17	1,375,187.85		1,375,187.85	1,720,838.19		1, 720,838.19
OneSky programs	18	4,457,199.70		4,457,199.70	2,939,997.76		2,939,997.76
Chunhui Training	19	2,262,691.18		2,262,691.18	4,135,581.03		4,135,581.03
(2) Management expenses	20	1,477,405.08		1,477,405.08	1,497,809.60		1,497,809.60
Including: administration expenses	21	569,076.98		569,076.98	517,918.80		517,918.80
Salary and benefits	22	908,328.10		908,328.10	979,890.80		979,890.80
(3) Fundraising expenses	23	1,052,035.76		1,052,035.76	1,787,399.78		1,787,399.78
(4) Other expenses	24	-13,281.37		-13,281.37	16,410.23		16,410.23
Including: income tax	25	-13,281.37		-13,281.37			
Total expenses	26	34,197,468.82		34,197,468.82	39,594,914.65		39,594,914.65
3. Restricted net asset to unrestricted net asset	27	34,197,468.82	-34197468.82		34,811,252.86	-34,811,252.86	
4. Changing in net asset	28	9,602,104.38	-156,933.48	9,445,170.90	5,765,618.38	-3,103,611.19	2,662,007.19
Unit leader: Wang Zhe	inyao		Accountant in cho	arge: Cheng Caihu	ια	Fill in the for	m: Ma Jinhua

### Cash Flow

7 Currency: I
Amount
44,937,744.65
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10,000.00
166,768.85
45,114,513.50
31,459,169.38
3,438,886.64
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2,305,318.58
37,203,374.60
7,911,138.90
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43,980.79
7,891,545.69

## Charity Expenses of Public Fundraising Foundations

Prepared by Chunhui Children's Foundatior	n Year 20	017 Currency: RMB
ltems	Line No.	Amount
Total Revenue at the end of 2016	1	43,642,639.72
Total Revenue of 2016 after Adjustment	2	43,642,639.72
Total Expense of the Year	3	39,594,914.65
Expenses of Charity Activities	4	36,293,295.04
Management Costs	5	1,497,809.60
Other Expenses	6	1,803,810.01
Expenses of charity activities at Year 2017 on net assets at th end of 2016 (on the average net assets at then end of last thr		83.16%(113.05%)
Administration expenses in total expenses	8	3.78%
Unit leader: Wang Zhenyao Acco	ountant in charge: Cheng Caihua	Fill in the form: Ma Jinhua

#### Donations and Large Amount Revenues

Prepared by Chunhui Children's Foundat		ation	Currency: RMB	
Item	Line No.	Cash	In-kind contribution	Total
1. Current year donations income	1	41,563,256.06	419,989.66	41,983,245.72
(1) Donations from domestic	2	38,693,773.43	419,989.66	39,113,763.09
Donations from domestic natural persons	3	2,487,883.92	0.00	2,487,883.92
Donations from domestic natural persons	4	36,205,889.51	419,989.66	36,625,879.17
(2) Donations from overseas	5	2,869,482.63	0.00	2,869,482.63
Donations from overseas natural persons	6	0.00	0.00	0.00
Donations from overseas legal entities or organizations	7	2,869,482.63	0.00	2,869,482.63
2. Non-charitable donations	8	0.00	0.00	0.00
3. Large amount donations				
-		Ye	Purpose	
Donor		Cash	In-kind contribution	
Beijing Dalio Foundation		14,760,180.00	0.00	China Care Home and institution programs
China Charities Aid Foundation for Children		12,345,916.36	0.00	Institution programs, China Care Home and training programs
Total		27,106,096.36	0.00	
Unit leader: Wang Zhenyao		Accountant in charge:	Cheng Caihua	Fill in the form: Ma Jinhua

If you want to browse the complete Auditor's Report with appended financial sheets, please visit Chunhui Children's website (www.chbaf.org).



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