“I thank you from the bottom of my heart...
Although we asked numerous times, we were not able to obtain the information that you did.”

- note from a prisoner's family
Harold W. Furman II  
Chairman & Managing Director  
The Furman Group, Inc.

John T. Kamm  
Chairman & Executive Director  
The Dui Hua Foundation

William C. McCahill, Jr.  
Senior Resident Fellow  
National Bureau of Asian Research

Michael T. McCune  
Senior Executive Advisor  
Gartner

Jeffrey S. Muir  
Chief Executive Officer  
EMB Citrus Company Ltd.

William N. Simon  
Managing Partner  
Kura Holdings LLC

Magdalen Yum  
Senior Vice President  
Wealth Management Financial Advisor

John Kamm  
Executive Director

Irene Kamm  
Chief Operating Officer

Kevin Li  
Senior Manager,  
Research & Publications

Samy Amanatullah  
Publications & Grants Manager

Joy Henry  
Operations & Strategy Manager

Luke Wong  
Research Manager

Eveline Chan  
Accountant & Financial Analyst

Qi Liang  
Operations & Research Associate

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### 2020 AT A GLANCE

- **16 prisoners granted acts of clemency**
- **39 prisoner lists submitted directly to the Chinese government**
- **2,267 names added to Political Prisoner Database**

**THE INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON GIRLS IN CONFLICT WITH THE LAW**

Launched with four webinars & participants from around the world, to shine a light on a hidden crisis
WE ARE a nonprofit humanitarian organization seeking clemency and better treatment for at-risk detainees through the promotion of universally recognized human rights in a well-informed, mutually respectful dialogue with China.

WE FOCUS ON political and religious prisoners, juvenile offenders, women in prison, and those facing the death penalty. Our work rests on the premise that positive change is realized through constructive relationships and exchange.

OUR APPROACH

ADVOCACY through respectful, well-informed dialogue with China both directly and via the UN and government bodies.

RESEARCH into internet and library resources to uncover relevant cases, regulations, and trends.

PUBLICATIONS on prisoner cases and analysis of developments in criminal justice and human rights.

EXPERT EXCHANGE among criminal justice practitioners and experts, including China’s Supreme People’s Court.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT to apprise the global community of research findings and practical experience.
Dear Friends,

On January 16, 2020, I returned to San Francisco from Hong Kong aboard a United Airlines flight. Entering the arrival hall, I spied a handwritten sign: “If you have recently been to Wuhan, China, please advise the immigration officer.” Advising immigration officers of one’s travel to Wuhan was voluntary. The next day, it became mandatory.

In the weeks and months that followed, the scale of the Covid-19 pandemic became clear. Countries were ravaged, the death toll rising steadily. Lockdowns were imposed, as were bans on travelers from Asian and European countries. American President Donald Trump issued restrictions on travelers from China on January 31, 2020. It remained in effect as the year ended.

My trips to China and Hong Kong became increasingly problematic as authorities imposed strict quarantine rules: one could fly from San Francisco to Hong Kong, but upon arrival the traveler had to check into a government-approved hotel for a three-week stay, unable to stray from the room or meet people in the lobby.

Dui Hua’s work on prisoners is, by its nature, sensitive. It relies on face-to-face meetings at which lists are handed over and written responses received. The foundation adjusted by winning agreement from its interlocutors to conduct business online, sometimes using messaging apps, but the impact was nevertheless severe. In 2019, Dui Hua asked its Chinese interlocutors about 170 prisoners and obtained responses on 73; 22 of the prisoners on its lists received reduced sentences or better treatment. In 2020, we asked about 113 prisoners and received information on 40 in return; we learned of 16 acts of clemency or better treatment.

One of the reasons for the sharp drop in information and clemency is that visits to prisoners by family members and consular officials became impossible. Information from such visits dried up. In addition to the impact of Covid-19, Dui Hua’s work was badly affected by deteriorating relations between the United States and China. As distrust rose, communications became more fraught and strained.

Another blow to Dui Hua came in September when our Hong Kong-based director Tom Gorman passed away. His loss has had a profound effect on the foundation’s work. Monitoring developments in Hong Kong, where Dui Hua maintains an office, has become more difficult.

Despite grave setbacks, Dui Hua scored a significant triumph in 2020. After three years of preparation lengthened by the pandemic and civil unrest in Hong Kong and San Francisco, Dui Hua and its partners launched the first International Symposium on Girls in Conflict with Law, a series of 12 webinars involving experts and practitioners from 18 countries on three continents, in late October. I invite you to learn more by visiting our dedicated website GirlsJustice.org.

Dui Hua is able to do its work thanks to generous donations from our supporters. We closed 2020 bloodied but unbowed, well positioned to carry out our mission in 2021.

Thank you.

John Kamm
Executive Director
Advocacy for at-risk Chinese detainees remains the cornerstone of Dui Hua's work.

Before the global pandemic made face-to-face advocacy impossible, Executive Director John Kamm conducted two in-person meetings to discuss prisoners. He spoke with Chinese interlocutors in both San Francisco and Hong Kong. In Hong Kong, Kamm also met with stakeholders for the International Symposium on Girls in Conflict with the Law. Kamm returned to the United States two weeks before the Department of State raised the travel advisory to level 2, asking US citizens to exercise increased caution due to the coronavirus outbreaks in Hong Kong. For most of the year, Dui Hua was forced to adopt new strategies to continue discussions with interlocutors.

Who does Dui Hua advocate for?

- Political and religious prisoners
- Those sentenced to death (since 2005)
- Justice-involved juveniles (since 2008)
- Women in prison (since 2014)

UN Special Consultative Status

Dui Hua has special consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council, which it uses to engage the international community in its advocacy. In 2020, Dui Hua contributed to two separate rulings by the UN Working Group on Arbitrary Detention: the cases of Li Kai and Mark Swidan. In both cases, the Working Group found that the individual had been arbitrarily detained on questionable charges. Since the working group was established 29 years ago, it has ruled that China has arbitrarily detained suspects on 95 occasions.

Dui Hua also made a submission to the United States’ Universal Periodic Review. In its submission, Dui Hua raised concerns over the federal government’s application of the death penalty.

How do you advocate when in-person meetings are impossible?

- phone calls
- virtual meetings
- messaging apps

Dui Hua regularly meets with the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China in San Francisco. A focus of these meetings is US citizens and permanent residents undergoing coercive measures in China. During the reporting period, this correspondence was conducted remotely. ■
Dui Hua’s work on political and religious prisoners includes:

- preparing and submitting prisoner lists
- consulting with human rights defenders
- advocating for clemency for prisoners
- conducting open-source research on prisoners and law

The Political Prisoner Database (PPDB) is crucial to this work. At the end of 2020, the PPDB had more than 44,000 prisoner profiles, an increase of roughly 5.4 percent over the total at the end of 2019. The PPDB’s Active Registry—comprised of detainees currently undergoing coercive measures—contains records on over 7,000 people. Dui Hua added 2,267 new prisoners to the PPDB in 2020.

Dui Hua’s preparation and submission of lists of political and religious prisoners is integral to its mission. It remains the only organization able to submit prisoner lists directly to the Chinese government and to receive written responses in reply. In 2020, Dui Hua submitted 39 lists to the Chinese government, including 175 prisoners (113 unique prisoners), and received responses on 54 prisoners (40 unique prisoners).

Dui Hua conducted consultations with 24 detainees, their families, and supporters. Dui Hua keeps records of acts of clemency, including sentence reductions, parole and medical parole, better treatment, the granting of bail, and other measures. Dui Hua learned of 16 acts of clemency or better treatment for prisoners on our lists during the year.

Notable examples of individuals granted acts of clemency in 2020:

Hong Kong residents Chen Yulin (陈瑜琳) and Wei Pingyuan (魏平原) were released from prison in August following Dui Hua’s efforts to secure multiple sentence reductions over several years. They are former Xinhua News Agency employees who were sentenced to life imprisonment in 2004 for providing state secrets to the United Kingdom in the run-up to the 1997 handover.

Dr. Gulshan Abbas was “disappeared” in Xinjiang for almost two years after her sister Rushan Abbas gave a speech at the Hudson Institute in September 2018 condemning human rights abuses in Xinjiang. After inquiring about Gulshan’s status, Dui Hua received information that she had been allowed to make phone calls to her husband and a friend.

Wang Bingzhang (王炳章), a US permanent resident, was sentenced to life imprisonment for espionage and terrorism in 2003 and has yet to receive a sentence reduction 18 years into his sentence. Since 2003, Dui Hua has raised his case with the Chinese government on over 40 prisoner lists. In August, Wang’s brother living in Canada received a letter from him dated May 31, 2020. In the letter, Wang wrote that he was in good health and received regular medical attention.
## Selected Examples of Clemency Learned of in 2020

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>DETAILS</th>
<th>CRIME(S)</th>
<th>SENTENCE</th>
<th>LISTS</th>
<th>CLEMENCY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>IN PRISON</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Li Youjun 李有军</td>
<td>Involved in an obscure case of endangering state security and illegal border crossing</td>
<td>Illegally providing state secrets to a foreign entity, Illegal border crossing</td>
<td>14.5 years</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Sentence reduced by 9 months in 2014; 7 months in 2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Gulshan Abbas</td>
<td>Dermatologist in Xinjiang; detained days after her sister Rushan Abbas made a speech about Xinjiang’s “re-education camps”</td>
<td>Participating in a terrorist organization, Gathering a crowd to disrupt a public place</td>
<td>20 years</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Able to call her husband once a month</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson A. Wells</td>
<td>US citizen serving life in prison in Chongqing</td>
<td>Smuggling drugs</td>
<td>Life in prison</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Commuted to 22-year fixed-term imprisonment in 2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tsephel 才培尔</td>
<td>Published sensitive materials on his website dedicated to the promotion of Tibetan art and language</td>
<td>Illegally providing state secrets to a foreign entity</td>
<td>15 years</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Sentence reduced by 1 year in 2014, 6 months in 2016, and another 6 months in December 2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wang Bingzhang 王炳章</td>
<td>Veteran dissident and China Democracy &amp; Justice Party organizer who disappeared while traveling on the Vietnam-China border</td>
<td>Espionage, Participating in a terrorist organization</td>
<td>Life in prison</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>Wang’s brother received his letter, in which he wrote that he was in good health and received regular visits from doctors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wu Mindao 吴敏道</td>
<td>Female Falun Gong practitioner</td>
<td>Organizing/using a cult to undermine implementation of the law</td>
<td>7 years</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Sentence reduced by 7 months</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>RELEASED</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Li Nanhang 李南航</td>
<td>Founder of the China Democratic Republican Party; advocated for causes such as separation of powers and multi-party system</td>
<td>Subversion</td>
<td>10 years</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Sentence reduced by 5 months in 2013; 8 months in 2014</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In 2020, after years of planning, the International Symposium on Girls in Conflict with the Law (GICL) began, bringing together experts across the field of juvenile justice including researchers, policy experts, legal professionals, and artists. Originally planned as an in-person event in Hong Kong, the GICL went through multiple iterations to become a webinar series that took place from October 2020 - March 2021. The GICL is Dui Hua’s seventh expert exchange.

The success of the GICL’s 2020 sessions was largely due to a dedicated staff and continued commitment from our partners: Patricia Lee, Managing Attorney of the Juvenile Unit of the San Francisco Public Defender’s Office; the Centre of Comparative and Public Law and the Centre for Criminology of the University of Hong Kong (HKU); and Penal Reform International.

To transform the event from a three-day in-person expert exchange into a 12-webinar series, Dui Hua curated new themes, brought in more voices, built a dedicated website—GirlsJustice.org—and designed a web format for all events to foster ongoing exchange between panelists and webinar attendees.

**[The 2019-2020 protests] put our young people in Hong Kong literally front and center. I think we need to incorporate into the program dialogues on notions of justice and injustice and on disparities and differences, and we need to be sensitive to the causes of conflicts. We really have to dive deep into these issues to try and restore order and to restore human relations.**

Anna Wu
Honorary Professor
Faculty of Law
University of Hong Kong

Image credit: Still from Professor Anna Wu’s address during the introductory webinar of the symposium on November 10, 2020.
In October 2020, the GICL began with two introductory webinars—one for audiences in Europe and the Middle East North Africa (MENA) region and another for audiences in Asia. GICL partner Patricia Lee of the San Francisco Public Defender’s Office discussed the closure of San Francisco’s juvenile hall and the planned shift to community-based alternatives to detention. Anna Wu, of the University of Hong Kong, spoke about issues facing youth in Hong Kong, and she repeated her call for the creation of a dedicated Children’s Commissioner to serve as a voice for children and a first responder in cases of crisis.

In November, the GICL had its first thematic webinar, “Pathways Into and Out of Offending for Girls,” with Gena Castro-Rodriguez of the Victim Services Division of the San Francisco District Attorney’s Office and Elizabeth Cauffman of the University of California, Irvine. They presented on contexts—including familial turbulence, abuse, neglect, and bad romance—that can lead to girls coming into conflict with the law. Identifying and addressing why girls break the law are crucial to helping girls stay out of the system.

In December, “Girls in Conflict with the Law: Voices from Africa and the Middle East” looked further afield. GICL partner Taghreed Jaber from Penal Reform International described the “double discrimination” in the MENA region, explaining that the relatively low number of girls involved in the legal system causes those that do break laws to end up in systems unprepared to meet their needs, leaving girls vulnerable to abuse and exploitation. Professor Ann Skelton spoke to the challenges of effectively legislating juvenile criminal behavior—especially when it involves new technologies—by detailing how failed legislation in South Africa ended up prosecuting those it was meant to protect.

Why girls in conflict with the law?

- Arrests of girls in the US have risen 45% from 1993 to 2013
- Girls of color make up 62% of incarcerated girls, despite being only 22% of the youth population

Source: Presentation by Rights4Girls Staff Attorney Cherice Hopkins and Attorney & Youth Advocacy Coordinator Rebecca Burney, given in partnership with the Justice Clearinghouse on October 6, 2020
DEATH PENALTY

With its Death Penalty Log, Dui Hua conducts research and advocacy on the application of capital punishment.

Death Penalty in China

Dui Hua’s research on the death penalty continues to bring some clarity to an area known for its opacity. The Death Penalty Log (DPL) now holds records on more than 5,000 death sentences from first-instance trials and over 3,000 executions in China. China remains the world’s top executioner, and Dui Hua’s estimates on China’s execution rate are among the most reliable figures available.

In 2020, Dui Hua learned of 244 death sentence judgments from first-instance trials and 43 executions. Among these figures, crimes resulting in death sentences included murder, robbery, and drug-related crimes, and crimes resulting in executions included murder and drug-related crimes.

These figures are based on information obtained from official government sources and state media, and represent a fraction of all cases of death penalty sentences and executions in China.

Dui Hua’s estimates on China’s execution rate are among the most reliable figures available.

Death Penalty in the US

When appropriate, Dui Hua examines and makes remarks on the application of the death penalty in the United States.

In 2020, Dui Hua made a submission to the United States’ Universal Periodic Review in Geneva, raising concern over then-Attorney General Barr’s intention to resume the federal death penalty. In an article in our Human Rights Journal, Dui Hua also expressed concern about the federal government’s opaque, potentially sensationalist criteria for choosing which prisoners to execute, and when.

2020 was the first year in modern US history where federal executions, of which there were 10, outnumbered state executions.

Number of Death Penalty Cases, Sorted by Days Between First Instance Trial to Final SPC Decision

Dui Hua’s research is collected in databases and shared through publications.

In 2020, Dui Hua improved the performance and operational stability of the Political Prisoner Database through regular maintenance. Updates during the year helped improve the PPDB’s ability to identify discrepancies in the application of the law and track judicial procedures.

In addition to maintaining and improving its databases, Dui Hua made ample use of analog resources, particularly the 12-volume Records of People’s Courts Historical Judicial Statistics: (1949-2016), which it acquired in 2019. These volumes provided insights into decades-long trends in Chinese law, exploring topics like convictions of Taiwan and Hong Kong residents, the application of Article 300 (“using or organizing a cult to undermine implementation of the law”), and how charges of splittism and inciting splittism are disproportionately levied against ethnic minorities.

Dui Hua also expanded its online presence. In addition to its main site (duihua.org) and the Human Rights Journal, Dui Hua’s specialized site, GirlsJustice.org, connected experts across continents and time zones in 2020 before opening to the public in March 2021. The site is accessible in China and serves as a resource for experts, aspiring activists, and general audiences.

In 2020, Dui Hua’s work was cited in 76 articles and syndicated in 101 more. Its websites attracted 23,517 visitors and 51,133 page views.

**2020 PUBLICATIONS**

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Issues of Digest newsletter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Press statements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Entries to Human Rights Journal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Entries to Mass Incident Monitor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Publication Highlight:**

Annotated Bibliography on Girls in Conflict with the Law

- In preparation for the symposium, Dui Hua researchers compiled an extensive bibliography with over 130 sources
- The bibliography covers broad contexts of gender-based treatment in the justice system
- This resource can be freely downloaded at GirlsJustice.org
As the pandemic curtailed international travel and local gatherings, Dui Hua dove into virtual events—a dozen throughout the year. These included speeches and lectures to private organizations and students, as well as attendance at events organized by Dui Hua’s partners in juvenile justice advocacy. In addition, the first four webinars of the GICL were attended by 76 individuals in 12 different countries, reaching a much wider audience than possible at an in-person conference.

Following the first few months of adjustment to remote work after the San Francisco stay-at-home orders, Executive Director John Kamm addressed the uncertainty of the moment and its repercussions on human rights advocacy in a May 20 speech to the University Club of San Francisco titled “China, the Pandemic, and the 2020 elections.” This was Dui Hua’s first virtual event, and it received an overwhelmingly positive response.

In an anonymous survey distributed to select invitees to the virtual event, one respondent praised “the broad range of John’s information and sources for [the speech], his insights into the US polling numbers and Congressional politics, and his candor in answering questions.” Respondents expressed interest in hearing more about US-China relations, Dui Hua’s advocacy methods, and political and religious prisoners.

Director Kamm maintained ties to several academic institutions throughout the year. Drawing from his own experience as a Princeton in Asia fellow, he encouraged alumni of that program to enact positive change through dialogue. He also spoke to students and staff at New York University and Harvard Law School.

Dui Hua’s work would not be possible without the generous support of its donors. In 2020, the foundation received grants from the governments of Canada, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland as well as from the US Department of State and a private foundation, which has been supporting the foundation since its founding in 1999. Contributions from individual donors exceeded $349,000, accounting for 27 percent of Dui Hua’s unrestricted revenue in 2020. These contributors are recognized at the end of this report. The staff and Directors are grateful for the sustained support of the foundation’s friends all around the world.
## Summarized Audited Financial Statements

These statements are summarized from the financial statements audited by Lindquist, von Husen & Joyce LLP, San Francisco, California. All amounts are in US dollars.

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
(as of December 31, 2020)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; cash equivalents</td>
<td>1,125,532</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deposits &amp; prepaid expenses</td>
<td>33,540</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions receivable</td>
<td>1,013,856</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>174,935</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and equipment - net</td>
<td>915</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable &amp; refundable advance</td>
<td>94,957</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred contributions</td>
<td>18,636</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets</td>
<td>2,235,185</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Without donor restrictions</td>
<td>926,017</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board-designated reserve fund</td>
<td>400,000</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
<td>526,017</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>With donor restrictions</td>
<td>1,309,168</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,348,778</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,348,778</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
(year ended December 31, 2020)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Without Donor Restrictions</th>
<th>With Donor Restrictions</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Support &amp; revenue:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government grants</td>
<td>248,379</td>
<td>720,013</td>
<td>968,392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private foundation grants</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>360,000</td>
<td>360,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individual &amp; corporate contributions</td>
<td>339,545</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>349,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>16,207</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>16,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign currency exchange net realized loss</td>
<td>(983)</td>
<td>(7,156)</td>
<td>(8,139)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign currency exchange net unrealized gain</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>58,388</td>
<td>58,388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>693,567</td>
<td>(693,567)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,296,715</td>
<td>447,678</td>
<td>1,744,393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>934,699</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>934,699</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management &amp; general</td>
<td>159,141</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>159,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>84,578</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>84,578</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,178,418</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,178,418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>118,297</td>
<td>447,678</td>
<td>565,975</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets, start of year</td>
<td>807,720</td>
<td>861,490</td>
<td>1,669,210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets, end of year</td>
<td><strong>$926,017</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,309,168</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,235,185</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTORS

GRANTORS
Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, US Department of State
The Canada Fund for Local Initiatives
Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, Switzerland
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Denmark
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Netherlands
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Norway
Smith Richardson Foundation
Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

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Mark Headley & Christina Pehl

BENEFACCTORS (from $10,000)
Anonymous (2)
Alvin I. & Peggy S. Brown
Family Charitable Foundation
Jenny Gorman
(In memory of Tom Gorman)
John & Irene Kamm
(In memory of Tom Gorman)
Sir Gordon & Lady Wu

SPONSORS (FROM $5,000)
Anonymous
Stephen O. Lesser
Sandy & Howard Marks
Bruce McEver

SUPPORTERS (FROM $1,000)
Anonymous (7)
Carolyn Brehm & Richard Boucher
Raphael Che
Taihe Chen
Ronald Cheng
Terence Chu
Donald Clarke
Jerome A. & Joan Lebold Cohen
Mary Ann Collier
Jerome & Carol Crowley

Hon. Leonard Edwards
Hal & Sally Furman
Kenneth Grant & Constance Taube
Douglas & Suzanne Henck
Jean Hoffman
Chuck & Ann Hoover
Jack Londen
Michael & Jennifer McCune
McManis-Wigh China Foundation
Jeff Muir
(In memory of Carolyn Muir)
(In memory of Tom Gorman)
Donald & Ann Munro
Friends of Beverly O’Grady
(In memory of Robert O’Grady)
William. A. Stewart
(In memory of Arun D. Stewart)
Frederick C. Teiwes
John Terry
Edward L. & Mary Lee Turner
Frank & Cindy Wong
Amelia Yeung
Daniel Zigal

FRIENDS (UP TO $999)
Anonymous (20)
Craig & Micheline Allen
Shoichi Aoyagi
William Armbuster
Paula & Massimo Arrigoni
Elena Tessitore & Federico Balbiano di Colcavagno
Lucille Barale Ceuvorst
Fr. Peter Barry
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Rex Chen
Margery Chia
Frank Ching
Tung Tung Chu
Ruthann Ballou Conway

Dennis Cusack
Charles & Patricia DelGrande
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REMEMBERING TOM GORMAN:
A Voice for the American Community in Hong Kong

Tom Gorman, Dui Hua’s long-serving director, passed away in peace in Hong Kong on September 11, 2020. Tom was a strong voice for the American community in Hong Kong and a pioneer in magazine publishing for mainland Chinese audiences. He served as Chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce in 1995 and as board chair of the Hong Kong International School for several years. He was a member of The Nature Conservancy’s Asia-Pacific Council and the Advisory Committee of International Service Committee Hong Kong Branch. He joined Dui Hua’s board in 2006, a year before Dui Hua established its Hong Kong office.

A fluent Mandarin speaker, he served on the board of the Jesuits’ Beijing Center and was a consistent source of wise counsel. Before traveling to Asia, he became the first teacher of Chinese at the secondary and primary levels to be certified by the State of New Jersey Department of Education.

He was Chairman Emeritus of CCI Asia-Pacific Ltd., which he founded in the early 1970s. Tom was an active member of the Foreign Correspondent’s Club in Hong Kong, which he frequented whenever the opportunity arose. He was a writer—his most recent book Hitchhiking to Hong Kong was published in 2020. He was a respected commentator on developments in China and Hong Kong.

Following his passing, Dui Hua issued a press statement in which John Kamm said, “Tom was a man of great courage, indefatigable optimism, and unflagging generosity who was deeply concerned about those less fortunate than him. He served with distinction on the Board of Directors of The Dui Hua Foundation, and he will be greatly missed.”

In a 2016 essay about how studying Chinese changed his life, Tom described the value of language learning and intercultural dialogue. He also recounted a prediction his mother made before he left for China: “You’re going to go off to China, you’re going to marry a Chinese girl, and you’re never coming back.”

A native of Chicago, Tom arrived in Hong Kong in 1974 after graduating from Princeton University in 1973. Echoing his mother’s prediction, Hong Kong was his home for 46 years, and his final days were spent with his beloved wife Jenny and daughter Listen Chen by his side.