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WE ARE a nonprofit humanitarian organization seeking clemency and better treatment for at-risk detainees through the promotion of universally recognized human rights in well-informed, mutually respectful dialogue with China.

Our work rests on the premise that positive change is realized through constructive relationships and exchange.

"I made a commitment, I promised I would use all the capital I gained by helping save China’s access to the US market to press for the release of political prisoners. I promised that, and I’ve done my best to fulfill it."

- John Kamm, Founder and Executive Director, The Dui Hua Foundation

DUI HUA 对话 MEANS DIALOGUE

WE FOCUS ON:

- Political & Religious Prisoners
- Juvenile Justice
- Women in Prison
- Issues in Criminal Justice

OUR APPROACH

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

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.

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.
2022 saw relations between China and the United States deteriorate to their lowest point in fifty years. Since its founding almost 25 years ago, Dui Hua has played an important role as an intermediary between China and the United States. When relations are bad, the significance of Dui Hua's role as interlocutor is magnified. My quote above is from Americans in China, Terry Lautz's book published in January 2022. I stand by that statement now more than ever as we reflect on 2022 and look for signs of progress on human rights in China. Despite strong headwinds and an ever-growing lack of trust between Beijing and Washington DC, Dui Hua scored notable successes in 2022.

We overcame shrinking transparency that accompanied a purge of judgments and indictments from the websites of the Supreme People’s Court (SPC) and the Supreme People’s Procuratorate. By using new search tools and sources, we were still able to uncover hundreds of names. As you review the statistics in this report remember that each name we add to our database is a person – a person that can now be included on our prisoner lists and possibly receive clemency or better treatment in part due to their inclusion.

Despite challenges, we have met our goals in every area of our work apart from fundraising. Support for Dui Hua was greatly affected by the war in Ukraine, the Covid pandemic, and the shaky economies of the United States and European governments from whom we have regularly received grants in the past. As you read through this annual report, I ask you to recognize the value of Dui Hua's unique approach and the strength of our ongoing human rights work in China.

With your support and through diligent research coupled with discreet and persistent inquiry, we hope to continue the dialogue and realize positive changes.
The Dui Hua Foundation remains the only organization able to submit prisoner lists directly to the Chinese government and to receive written responses in reply.

Dui Hua was established in 1999 to carry on the Prisoner Information Project launched by founder and Executive Director John Kamm after the 1989 Tiananmen protests. Kamm testified to Congress in support of Most Favored Nation (MFN) trade status for China and pledged to use whatever capital gained as a result of giving market access to China to advocate for political and religious prisoners.

One of the world's largest databases of Chinese political and religious prisoners Documents the treatment of prisoners in the criminal justice system Informs dialogue with government officials inside and outside China Forms the basis of prisoner lists

Dui Hua's Political Prisoner Database (PPDB)

Names in the database:
- Political and religious prisoners incarcerated in China since 1980
- Ethnic minorities
- Foreign nationals under coercive measures
- Petitioners

One of the most important goals for human rights diplomacy in China is forming an accurate account of the number of people believed to be imprisoned for the non-violent expression of their political and religious beliefs.

It is a humanitarian act to monitor a foreign government's population of political and religious prisoners, especially those "without names, in cells without numbers" (to borrow Jacobo Timerman's phrase), and to let that government know that you are doing so. Requests for information on prisoners in China often prompt improved treatment for those prisoners.

When Dui Hua submits prisoner lists and requests information about a prisoner, we are engaging in the cultural equivalent of seeking clemency on that prisoner's behalf.
2022 Results

In 2022, Dui Hua continued advocating for at-risk detainees across several theaters. After spearheading the use of messaging apps for the submission of prisoner lists, Dui Hua continued to raise names with the Chinese government.

The year also saw the resumption of in-person meetings, albeit haltingly. In January 2022, Dui Hua met in person with the Consulate General of the People’s Republic of China in San Francisco and handed over a prisoner list. During the meeting, Kamm and the consular staff discussed US citizens, permanent residents and their relatives undergoing coercive measures in China.

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<td>Unique names raised with the Chinese government</td>
<td>87</td>
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<td>Unique Prisoners about whom responses were received</td>
<td>42</td>
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<td>Acts of clemency learned of</td>
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Kamm and San Francisco Consul General Wang Donghua at a meeting on January 5, 2022. Image credit: Consulate General of the People's Republic of China in San Francisco

China remains the world's top executioner. However, disclosures of death penalty judgments are low. Frustratingly, transparency around China's use of the death penalty has declined further in recent years.

Dui Hua established a Death Penalty Log (DPL) in 2009, to track China's use of the death penalty. Dui Hua's estimates of China's death sentences and executions are among the most reliable figures available.

At the end of 2022, the DPL had recorded more than 6,000 death sentences and logged 3,500 executions in China. Every quarter, Dui Hua sends a summary report to governments who support our work.
In addition to finding prisoner names and seeking clemency, an important part of Dui Hua’s work is providing consultations to family members of detainees including foreign nationals and American permanent residents who are undergoing coercive measures in China. Coercive measures include detention, imprisonment, residential surveillance at a designated location, and exit bans. These consultations give hope and comfort to people sorely in need of support and guidance which their own governments are often unable to provide.

“John’s reputation and connections through The Dui Hua Foundation played a key role in facilitating my son’s journey home. His was the first voice I heard with knowledge and empathy for what I was going through. It felt like he threw me a life preserver after being thrown overboard in a sea of chaos, panic and grief.”

- Mother of a recently released American prisoner

Dui Hua provided nearly 100 consultations to 38 detainees in China, their families, or supporters. Detainees include foreign nationals held in China under coercive measures, the number of which has been on the rise in recent years. Dui Hua is committed to doing all it can to support families going through this difficult experience.
Outreach

Dui Hua shares its work with the public through outreach events. Highlights from our in-person and virtual outreach events of 2022 include:

- A discussion with Bay Area China experts and consular officials on human rights in China

- “China and the United States: A Troubled Relationship”, a virtual panel hosted by the School for Advanced Research in Santa Fe, New Mexico

- “China, Russia, Ukraine: What’s Going On (…and should we worry),” an in-person talk at the San Francisco University Club

Publications & Media

Dui Hua’s research findings are shared through our publications, including the Digest newsletter, Human Rights Journal blog, prisoner updates and press releases. In 2022, Dui Hua released 37 publications, and our work was cited in 124 news and magazine articles including Politico, Associated Press, Voice of Asia, the International Business Times, Radio Free Asia, and the Wall Street Journal, among others.

Dui Hua's online presence includes our main site (duihua.org), the Human Rights Journal blog, and a second site dedicated to our expert exchanges as well as our social media spaces on Facebook, Twitter/X, and LinkedIn. Dui Hua’s websites attracted 21,959 visitors with 44,978 page views in 2022.

Read our publications here: https://duihua.org/resources/
Advocacy on the International Stage

United Nations

Dui Hua is the one of the very few overseas NGOs focused on human rights in China that is in Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Acting in this capacity, Dui Hua made submissions to Working Groups and other special procedures.

Expert Exchanges

In 2022, Dui Hua held its 8th exchange with China's Supreme People's Court (SPC) on child welfare laws. The SPC’s willingness to participate demonstrated that dialogue is still possible. Focusing on juvenile justice reflects Dui Hua’s continued commitment to push for meaningful change and reform in areas of shared concern between China and the United States (more details on next page).

The expert exchange is part of the collaboration with SPC that began in 2008, when Dui Hua expanded its focus to include juvenile justice reform. Since then, the exchanges have covered different topics including non-custodial measures, record sealing, and girls in conflict with the law.

Other International Advocacy Initiatives

Dui Hua made a presentation to 10 consular representatives in Beijing, discussing unorthodox religious prisoners. We also continued providing advice and research to various international NGOs and companies at the intersection of geopolitics, business, and human rights.
On April 7, 2022, Dui Hua hosted the “Joint Program on Child Welfare,” an online expert exchange with the SPC. The event brought together legal experts from the United States and China who gave presentations on child welfare laws in their respective countries. The participants were:

Moderators

John Kamm - Dui Hua Founder and Executive Director

Judge Leonard Edwards (retired) - Legal Consultant and Educator, retired Superior Court Judge

Dr. Jiang Jihai - Director of Juvenile Justice Guidance Division of the SPC

Panelists

Howard Himes - Consultant, Former Director of Social Services, Napa County

Judge Roger Chan - Judge, San Francisco County Superior Court

Judge Jerilyn Borack - Presiding Judge, Sacramento County Juvenile Court

Judge Marian Gaston - Assistant Presiding Judge, San Diego County Juvenile Court

Li Chen - Deputy Director, Division of Supervision of Minors’ Protection, Child Welfare Department, Ministry of Civil Affairs

Chen Haiyi – Standing Member of the Adjudication Committee, Guangzhou Intermediate People’s Court, Guangdong

Song Ying – Deputy Chief Judge, Juvenile Division, Beijing High People’s Court

Wang Wei – Deputy Chief Judge, the First Criminal Division, Jiangsu High People’s Court

"We are pleased to brief our American colleagues on the latest developments in the field of juvenile justice in China, and we look forward to learning about your experiences and practices as well. I hope to see your open and enthusiastic discussions in this forum, so that we can join hands to contribute wisdom to the further innovation and development of juvenile justice in China and the United States."

- Dr. Jiang Jihai (SPC side moderator)

"We hope this exchange is only a beginning, as child welfare is complex, challenging, and best practices are being developed on a regular basis. We hope we can learn from you, and we hope we can give you some suggestions that might be of use."

- Judge Leonard Edwards (ret.) (US side moderator)
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, 2022)

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### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
(year ended December 31, 2022)

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<td>219</td>
<td>16,788</td>
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<td>683,838</td>
<td>(683,838)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>1,061,002</td>
<td>188,960</td>
<td>872,042</td>
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| Expenses:                    |                            |                         |        |
| Program services             | 891,842                    | -                       | 891,842|
| Supporting services          |                            |                         |        |
| Management & general         | 151,209                    | -                       | 151,209|
| Fundraising                  | 74,193                     | -                       | 74,193 |
| **Total**                    | 1,117,244                  | -                       | 1,117,244|

| Change in net assets         | (56,242)                   | (188,960)               | (245,202)|
| Net assets, start of year    | 941,283                    | 597,062                 | 1,538,345|
| Net assets, end of year      | $885,041                   | $408,102                | $1,293,143|
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Kamm Recognized by Harvard for Making “Outstanding Contribution to Society”

Each year, Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) presents the **Centennial Medal** to recognize alumni who have made contributions to society, “the roots of which are based in their graduate education.” In a ceremony held on the Harvard campus, John Kamm was recognized as one of the recipients for 2022. When presenting the medal, GSAS cited Kamm’s **“tireless, personal commitment to opening mutually respectful dialogues with Chinese officials about at-risk prisoners, an innovative approach that has spared and improved the lives of so many.”**

**Kamm featured in Americans in China: Encounters with the People’s Republic by Terry Lautz**

Published in January 2022, Terry Lautz’s book *Americans in China* profiles 13 Americans who have helped shape US-China relations in the 20th century. One chapter of the book is devoted to Kamm and the work done by Dui Hua on political prisoners in China. Interventions on behalf of several prisoners are highlighted, as are Kamm’s testimonies to Congress.

"**Kamm brought two particular sensibilities to his encounter with the People’s Republic; the pragmatism of a down-to-earth businessman and the high-minded idealism of a man of principle. He saw no contradiction between the two. Rather he harnessed them in tandem.**"

- Terry Lautz