



WORLD VISION CHINA
2017 ANNUAL REPORT



**Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness;
Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.**

Message from the National Director

Another exciting and fruitful, yet challenging, year has come to an end. In 2017, World Vision China continued to serve communities at the grassroots to improve the lives of vulnerable children. We especially celebrate our successful registration of six representative offices under the recently enacted *Law on Administration of Activities of Overseas Nongovernmental Organizations in the Mainland of China*.

Our focus on **CHILD PROTECTION** has prompted us to strengthen efforts in enhancing the protection of and assistance to the most vulnerable children through collaboration with government, local communities, NGOs and corporate partners. In the past year, we helped set up 113 "Children Centers" that organized child protection activities and trainings for children and caregivers. We hosted 16 children's forums for children to express their point of views on child protection issues and dialogue with local decision makers who can respond to those issues.

We also researched, in collaboration with the Institute of Psychology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, the prevalence of different forms of violence against children and their impact on children's well-being in Shaanxi and Sichuan, and responded to findings by engaging with our local partners. In addition, we have promoted the implementation of the *Minimum Standards for Child Protection and Humanitarian Action* among local NGOs to encourage them to set up child-safe practices.

While this annual report features our Child Protection work in 2017, our achievements in improving children's well-being through Education, Health, Community Livelihood / Resilience and Disaster Relief & Rehabilitation are not to be overlooked. World Vision China has responded to various community needs in our Area Programs and relief actions. While distributing rice to the flood-affected victims in Hunan, I was deeply inspired by the community's resilience.

The year of 2018 marks a new beginning for World Vision China, as we embark on the journey toward contributing to the UN's Every Woman Every Child global movement and China's Belt and Road initiative with the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries as strategic partner. Let us continue to work together to make our vision to build a brighter future for vulnerable children a reality.

Finally, I am grateful for the enduring trust and support from all partners, donors and especially the entire World Vision China staff, without whom we would never have been able to transform so many lives and communities this year.

Mr. Victor Kan

National Director of World Vision China



Mr. Kan speaks at the launching ceremony of *Core Humanitarian Standards* in Beijing.

Photo by : Wang Yujie / HEA Department



Mr. Kan meeting children and community members in Gaoqiao Town, Wuding County, Yunnan Province.



Photo by : Li Ronghua / Wuding Project Team




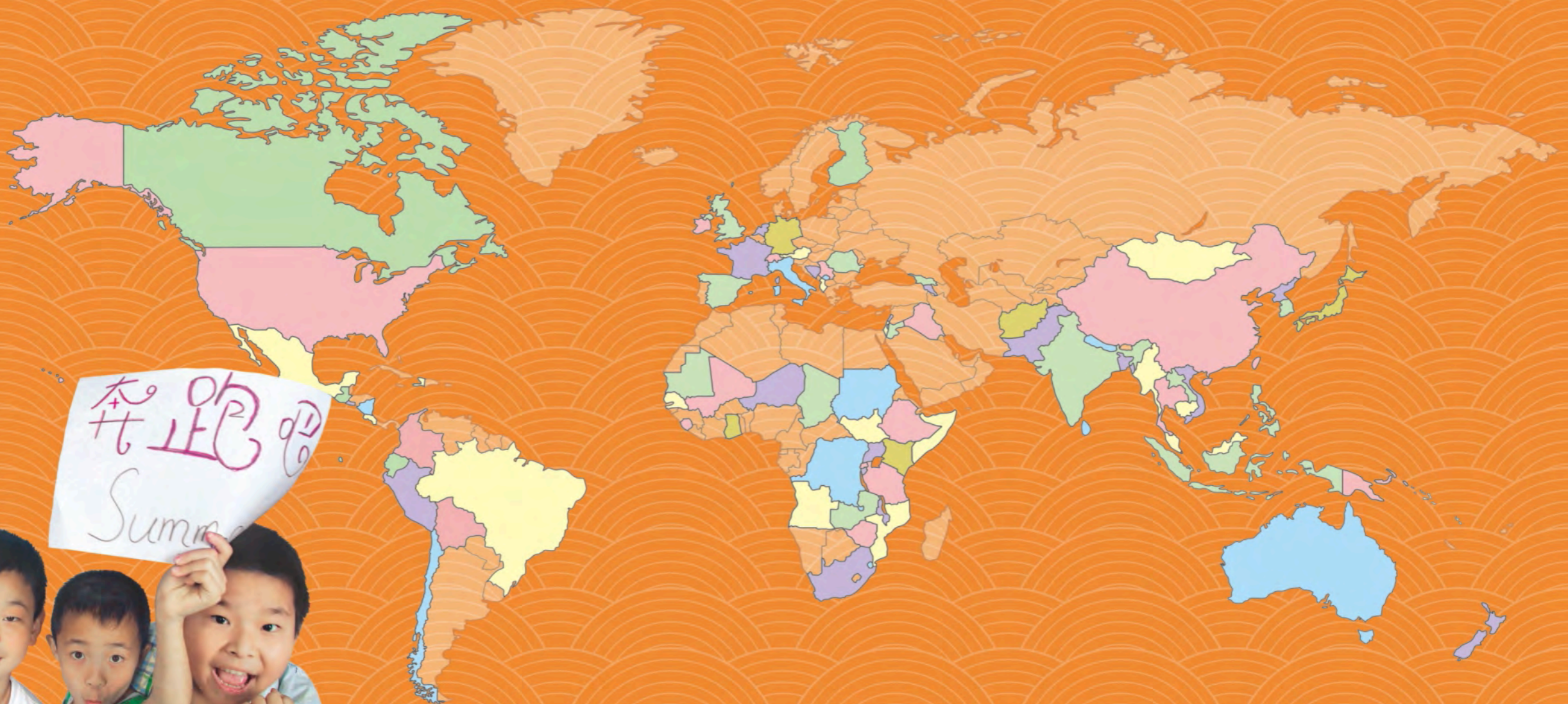
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Established in **1950**, World Vision International is a **child-focused** relief, development and advocacy organization serving the most vulnerable children, their families and communities in nearly  **100** countries and regions with more than  **45,000** staff.

Leveraging China's Belt and Road Initiative, World Vision is improving the well-being of people and promoting people-to-people connection in nearly  **50** countries and regions along the Belt and Road and in Africa.



Who We Are

World Vision China

In 1993, World Vision China was established to carry out a wide variety of work on poverty alleviation and community development. All World Vision China projects are initiated through close partnership with local governments at all levels and receive their full support. World Vision China also works with non-governmental organizations (NGOs), academic institutions and local villagers in project areas to help poor communities break away from poverty and achieve sustainable development.

In 2017, World Vision China operated **31** Child-focused Area Programs that directly benefitted **62,876** sponsored children.

World Vision has completed registration of representative offices in Guangdong, Yunnan, Guizhou, Jiangxi, Tianjin and Guangxi. In 2017, we worked in **14** provinces / municipalities / autonomous regions, with a total expenditure of RMB **117,379,810** (USD **17** million) for projects that benefitted **2,874,347** people.



Our Achievements in 2017



Nutrition:

- Infant health education, **3,610** people benefitted

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH):

- Child Hygiene Education, **7,189** people benefitted
- Sanitary toilets built, **4,986** people benefitted
- Drinking water system built, **4,528** people benefitted



- **113** Children Centers established, **19,286** people benefitted
- **16** Children's Forums held, **496** children participated, **6,032** children directly benefitted
- **272** Children's Group formed, **27,418** people benefitted



- **32** schools / kindergartens (re)constructed, **12,212** people benefitted
- Life Skills Education, **13,944** people benefitted
- Sports facilities improved, **32,618** people benefitted



- Traditional cultural activities, **11,308** people benefitted
- Community leaders and women's skill training events, **1,972** people benefitted
- Environment program (tree planting / solar power / biogas digester / etc.), **39,142** people benefitted



- Disaster Prevention and Reduction Activities, **99,027** people benefitted
- South China Flood and Jiuzhaigou Earthquake Relief: Material distribution worth USD **451,308**, **45,456** people benefitted

Our Focus on Child Protection



As a child focused organization, World Vision centers its work on **Child Protection**.

Together with our partners, we have been committed to protecting children in the communities, especially the most vulnerable ones.

Our Child Protection projects aim to strengthen community-based child protection systems and achieve three major outcomes:



Partners in Child Protection



INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY, CAS
THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL AID



CHINA CHARITY ALLIANCE



China Children and Teenagers' Fund



The Maple Psychological
Counseling Center, Beijing



Northeast Normal University
Home Education & Schooling Research Center

Providing Caring and Protective Environment for Children



The "Living with Love and Learning with Company" family activity was held in Children Center. Parents and children are playing games happily.
Photo by :Sindy Ho /Yunnan Representative Office



Since establishment of the Children Center, children are delighted to enjoy a wealth of books and educational toys.
Photo by :Wang Xinping / Luanping Project Team



World Vision donated recreational and physical exercise facilities to schools to enrich children's campus life. Children are very happy.
Photo by :Yang Foyan / Wushan Project Team



Another Home for Children

By Pu Aiqin / Wuding Project Team

12-year-old girl Ruilin is of Yi ethnicity in rural Wuding County, Yunnan Province. Ruilin's father is away working in the city while her mother works as a delivery person since her poor health prevents her from doing heavy labor. Ruilin has always been known as a quiet girl of few words.

During the past year, Ruilin's life changed dramatically. Since the establishment of a Children Center in her village, she spent every weekend and holiday there. Ruilin and her friends meet at the Center to read books, draw pictures and play games. They have also learned how to protect themselves from risks such as trafficking and domestic violence through role play and games facilitated by staff and volunteers at the Center. Before the Center opened, children in the village could only play in the fields on weekends, increasing chances of injury. As for Ruilin, her weekend was filled with mundane chores: cleaning, cooking and feeding pigs.



Ruilin attended the "Learning Photography" thematic activity in Yinage Children Center.
Photo by : Pu Aiqin / Wuding Project Team



Ruilin's mother participated in the signing ceremony of opening of the "Child Protection Children's Forum Summer Camp" at Yinage Village Children Center.
Photo by : Pu Aiqin / Wuding Project Team

In April 2016, Wuding County Women's Federation collaborated with World Vision to launch the Children Center program in three local villages, to provide children and their families space for recreation, education, psychological support and referral services that are different from home and school environment.

Gradually, Ruilin's mother noticed changes in her. "She used to stay at home a lot doing chores so she did not talk much, but after joining Children Center's activities, I felt that she has become more courageous, talkative and confident," said Ruilin's mother.

Ruilin was selected as a children committee member of the Children Center after being interviewed by the village head and the Children Center manager. Along with other 15 children, she helps manage the Children Center, a place which has been transformed into a second home for many.



(Read full article online: <http://t.cn/RTDhtrZ>)

Preventing Children from Violence



World Vision worked with community to build the concrete village road, creating a safe environment for children.

Photo by : Chen Bao / Fuchuan Project Team



In the child injury prevention training class organized by World Vision, students are reading the promotional picture book "Road Traffic Injury, Drowning and Falling" carefully.

Photo by : Gao Weidong / Long County Project Team



World Vision and schools regularly organize students to conduct disaster emergency evacuation drills.

Photo by : Geng Zhongmin / Long County Project Team



“The Sunny House” — An Emotion Adjustment Space for Left-behind Children

By Liao Haizhen / Guangxi Representative Office

“The Sunny House” is located in a secondary school in a remote mountainous area of Mashan County, Nanning City, Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region. 16-year-old Xiao Wen once was a 9th grader at the school. She lives with her mother and uncle.

“My mother has never told me where my dad is”, she said. The absence of paternal love resulted in Xiao Wen's lack of sense of security and being defensive about the surroundings. She befriended a young man outside her school, calling him “big brother”. Whenever she had conflicts with classmates, she turned to the “big brother” who resolved the conflicts with violence.

Last year, the Supreme and Local Procuratorates of Guangxi arrested 53 and sued 70 persons on charges of school bullying and violent crimes. A total of 163 juvenile delinquents were put under reformatory. Left-behind children were found more likely to involve in violence due to their mental status.

Xiao Wen's school since 2010, in collaboration with World Vision and the County Education Bureau, organized 15 teachers to receive training on rural primary and secondary school students' mental health. World Vision also organized school leaders and faculty to visit other schools to learn about best practices in mental health education and how counselling rooms operate. In addition, experts were invited to share their experiences with the school and provide guidance. With the help of the County Education Bureau and World Vision, “the Sunny House”, a counselling project, was established in 2011, housing 8 part-time professionally trained mental health counsellors.

“The Sunny House” is opened to students from Monday through Thursday. Leveraging other educational activities, the school promoted the functions of the counselling room, changing students' mindset to destigmatize counselling.

When Xiao Wen was about to enter high school, she turned to “the Sunny House” to help resolve a conflict with a male student in her class. She wanted to take revenge on him, but was hesitant since serious violation record would give a bad impression when she enters high school.

The counsellor listened to Xiao Wen carefully, before telling her that her hesitation and concern meant goodness in her heart. Then she explained patiently the potential negative impact of Xiao Wen's rash action. In the end, Xiao Wen gave up the thought of revenge. “I felt relieved after talking out my problems with the counsellor,” she said. “Her patience in listening and persuasion carried my anger away.”

“The Sunny House” has provided psychological counselling to 200 students since its opening, most of whom took the initiative. Xiao Wen says, “I will resolve conflicts with classmates peacefully. I don't want my mother to worry about me.” Even after graduation in July 2016, she often goes back to visit her counsellor.



The “Sunny House” continues to provide psychological counseling services to students.
Photo provided by partner



Students went to the “Sunny House” to read and borrow psychological health books donated by World Vision.
Photo provided by partner



(Read full article online: <http://t.cn/RHLqld8>)

Responding to Children's Needs



The inauguration of “Yunnan Provincial Resource Center for Child Protection and Development” marks the beginning of the establishment of child protection system in Yunnan Province.

Photo by : Lily Li / Yunnan Representative Office



World Vision promotes the implementation of the service model of integrating rehabilitation, livelihood and education in orphanages to serve children with special needs, and help them reintegrate into society.

Photo provided by partner



“You Are Special” summer camp was organized in partnership with communities to add color to children's holiday life and enhance their sense of self-worth.

Photo by : Wang Xinping / Luanping Project Team



Community Participation – Enabling Better Development for Children

By Li Yun / Yang County Project Team

29-year-old Hongmei stood on the stage holding her baby in her arms, looking attentively while she talked. The topic of her talk was "confusion around adding trace elements for children". She burst into smile when experts in the audience responded positively.

It was only a month earlier that Hongmei was planning to start weaning her 3-month-old baby and to leave the baby to her parents while she went to work.

It was also around then the Fourth Yang County Children's Forum, funded by World Vision and supported by the County Bureau of Health and Family Planning, was under preparation to open in late March. When Yang County TV Station and County Bureau of Health and Family Planning went into the villages to research and shoot videos on children's nutrition in preparation for the forum, Hongmei, one of the few women left in the village, was encouraged to participate in an interview and a discussion on "Exclusive breastfeeding, Children's Nutrition and Health".

"I was questioning my own decision to go out to work while participating in the discussion. But almost every woman in my village leaves their baby at home," Hongmei said hesitantly.

World Health Organization recommends exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months to ensure the healthy growth and development for infants. In March, the Children's Forum convened officers from the provincial government as well as experts from Hong Kong and Beijing. Hongmei participated in the forum, mixing and speaking to experts.

After the conference, Hongmei communicated relentlessly to her parents and husband, who is a migrant worker. Finally, they agreed for her to stay at home to care for the child. Meanwhile, her village was chosen as Yang County's pilot site for the "Exclusive Breastfeeding for the First Six Months" program. Hongmei was the first to sign up to become a member of the "Exclusive Breastfeeding Promotion and Cooperation Group". In order to promote the benefits of breastfeeding among villagers, the group organized two behavioral change communication activities in the village using performance, short plays and videos.

"When my neighbor delivered her child, I immediately went to her to share the benefits of breastfeeding. She also chose to breastfeed her baby. The baby has been very healthy," Hongmei said. "Through World Vision's activities, mindsets of the elderly are starting to change too. They no longer interfere with mothers' decision to leave or stay. They even encourage mothers to stay at home to breastfeed since breastfeeding is both convenient and economical. It is our best gift for children."

World Vision and Yang County Bureau of Health and Family Planning have agreed to hold Children's Forums in the coming years around the theme of children's nutrition. Meanwhile, they will organize activities in other villages to promote exclusive breastfeeding and appropriate complementary feeding to ensure more children are nurtured and enjoy healthy growth.



"Paying Attention to Children's Nutrition and Health" 4th Children's Development Forum is held with a great success. Photo by : Xiao Jian / Yang County Project Team



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UN Every Woman Every Child Movement in China

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World Vision Forms Strategic Cooperation with the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries

Contributing to the United Nations' Every Woman Every Child movement, World Vision and the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries (CPAFFC) formed strategic cooperation in 2017 to collectively improve the well-being of women, children and adolescents in China and around the world.

In November, Mr. Kevin Jenkins, President & CEO of World Vision International, was invited to the World Philanthropy Forum co-hosted by CPAFFC and Tsinghua University. "World Vision is far more committed to partnerships and collaboration, in working with governments, local NGOs and corporates," Mr. Jenkins said at the opening ceremony.

On behalf of World Vision, Mr. Jenkins signed the Memorandum of Understanding with CPAFFC to collectively support "Every Woman Every Child" China Partnership Network (EWECCPN) and the formation of a community of shared future for mankind along the Belt & Road by sharing experiences, being a bridge for civil society philanthropy and promoting China's development practices.

Over the next three years (2018-2020), the CPAFFC and World Vision plan to work in 28 counties and 105 townships in China to provide long term assistance to more than 60,000 children, adolescents and their parents / caregivers. World Vision also plans to spend \$1 billion to implement Health, Nutrition, HIV & AIDS, Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH), and other programs to improve the well-being of women, children and adolescents in around 50 countries along the Belt & Road and in Africa.

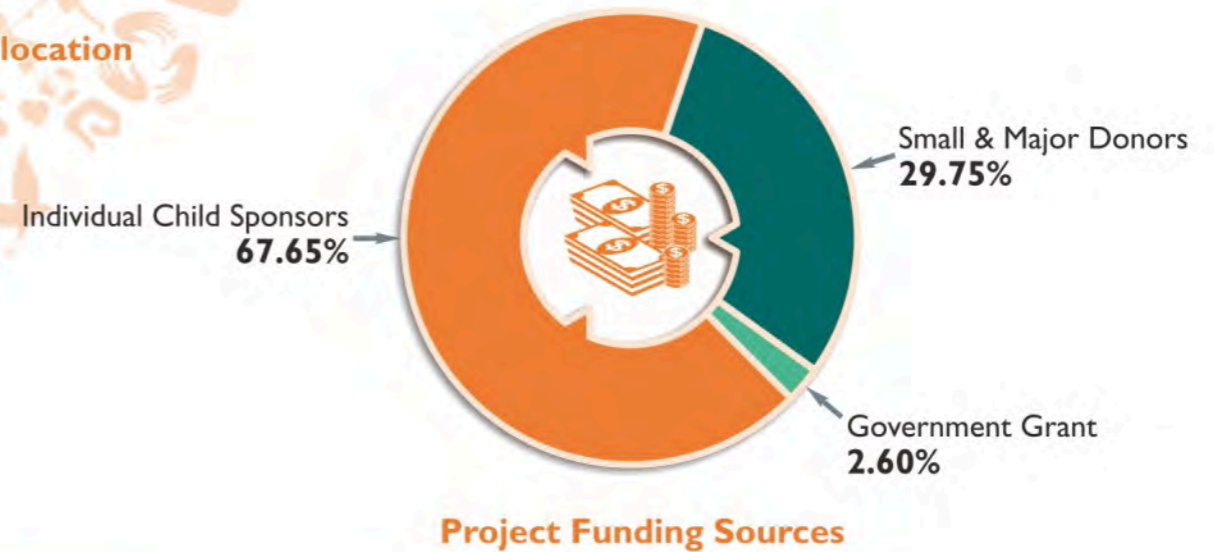
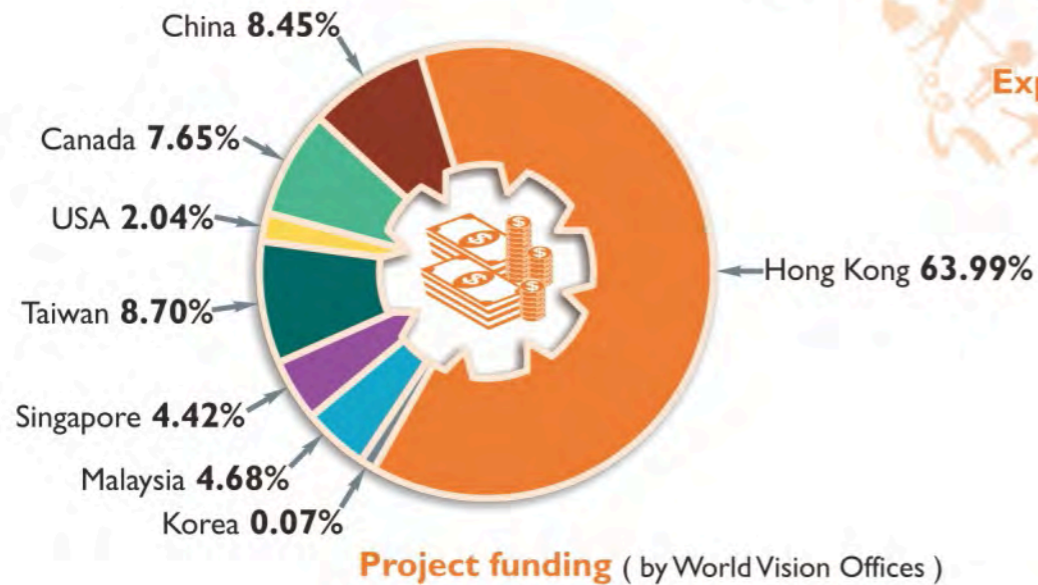
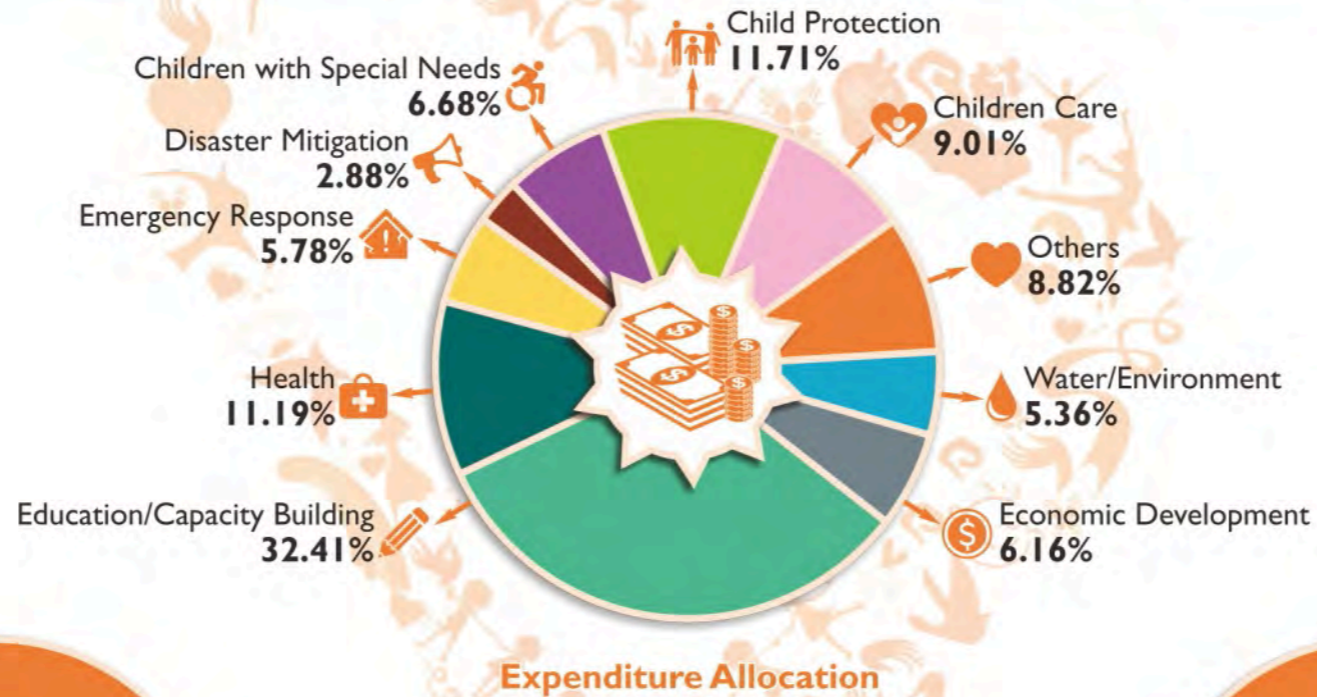
The CPAFFC and World Vision plan to promote international cooperation on issues such as child education, child health, poverty alleviation and livelihood, and child protection to help build the capacity of Chinese CSOs and corporates going out and implement projects in World Vision's project locations in China such as women and children's health, woman and child protection, humanitarian action, community resiliency, and localization of international standards.



Financial Summary



**Total Project Expenditure FY2017:
RMB 117,379,810 (USD 17,009,088)**



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