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THIS CHRISTMAS



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Every Christmas, Operation Santa Claus strives to make dreams come true for thousands of people across Hong Kong. Over the past 31 years, countless organisations have offered us their heartwarming support in spreading hope and joy to the lives of the less fortunate. We remain grateful for these donors' kindness and look forward to making needy people's Christmases extra special for many years to come.

Last year, Operation Santa Claus selected and helped 13 local charities raise money to benefit various projects in areas such as children and youth, plus people with physical and mental disabilities. In making a difference in our beneficiaries' lives, we were delighted to "spread some joy at Christmas."

「愛心聖誕大行動」

「愛心聖誕大行動」推動大眾參與善舉，扶助數百名香港弱勢社群，讓他們的夢想成真。過去逾三十一年「愛心聖誕大行動」一直與大眾攜手分享愛心，燃點希望，為有特殊需要人士創造非凡聖誕。

去年，「愛心聖誕大行動」挑選了13間本地慈善團體，為他們的慈善項目包括支援兒童、青年以及有生理或心理疾病人士等籌集資金，改善他們的生活，藉此「傳揚聖誕歡樂」。

WHAT IS OPERATION SANTA CLAUS?

Operation Santa Claus (OSC) is an annual charity campaign jointly organised by the South China Morning Post (SCMP) and Radio Television Hong Kong (RTHK). Its key aim is to support the Hong Kong community and beyond, through the combined charitable fundraising power of two of the Territory's most respected news organisations.

OSC's roots stretch back to the 1960s when RTHK Radio 3 presenters raised money for charity by performing public stunts such as jumping into Victoria Harbour, climbing flagpoles and giving rooftop poetry recitals. In the 1970s, the government gave Hongkongers the Community Chest – an official body for receiving charitable donations – which effectively ended charity fundraising at Christmas.

By the 1980s, concerns about Hong Kong's future sparked a renewed interest in charity fundraising as a way of spreading optimism and positivity throughout society. And so, in 1988, OSC was born.

The first campaign set out to raise HK\$100,000. In 1989, SCMP began covering beneficiaries' stories every day throughout December. In doing so, the paper helped smash through the year's initial target of HK\$150,000 in just seven days. Having raised HK\$16 million in 2018 alone, OSC is now one of the Territory's most recognised and beloved charity efforts. A strong community spirit has long been an OSC hallmark. All through December, corporations, clubs, schools and individual donors demonstrate their compassion by busily organising highly creative fundraising initiatives for each year's specially selected deserving causes.



MISSION

To connect the local community to charities by leveraging the voices of two of the city's most respected media organisations; in order to share the gift of hope to those who lack the means to improve their own lives.

CAMPAIGN ORGANISERS

- South China Morning Post (SCMP)
- Radio Television Hong Kong (RTHK)

INDEPENDENT ADVISORY BODY

- Hong Kong Council of Social Service

BENEFICIARY SELECTION COMMITTEE

Comprising representatives of:

- SCMP
- RTHK Radio 3
- OSC Secretariat
- OSC major donors
- Hong Kong Council of Social Service



Operation Santa Claus 2018 Opening Ceremony

關於 愛心聖誕大行動

「愛心聖誕大行動」由南華早報及香港電台合辦，旨在扶助香港弱勢社群，為有需要人士締造更好的生活。

「愛心聖誕大行動」可追溯到1960年代，當年香港電台第三台的節目主持為慈善籌款，公眾表演特技，如跳進維多利亞港、爬上旗桿及吟誦詩詞。1970年代，同樣籌募善款的慈善機構—公益金在港正式成立，聖誕節的慈善籌款活動自始告一段落。

1980年代，香港瀰漫著對前景的憂慮，令港人重新燃起慈善籌款的興趣，希望將樂觀正面的能量傳播至社會每個角落。因此，「愛心聖誕大行動」於1988年正式誕生。

「愛心聖誕大行動」首年活動的籌款目標為十萬港元。1989年，南華早報開始在12月的每一天都刊登受惠者的報導，令活動首周的籌款總額衝破十五萬港元。時至今日，「愛心聖誕大行動」每年均會在聖誕期間集結商界、學校、善長的力量，為成千上萬有需要的人士燃點希望，改善生活。

理念願景

借助本港兩大傳媒的力量，推動社會各界共襄善舉，傳揚聖誕真義，扶助貧困及弱勢人士。

活動主辦機構

- 南華早報 (SCMP)
- 香港電台 (RTHK)

獨立慈善顧問

- 香港社會服務聯會

受惠機構甄選委員會

由以下機構的代表組成：

- 南華早報
- 香港電台第三台
- 愛心聖誕大行動秘書處
- 愛心聖誕大行動主要捐款者
- 香港社會服務聯會

OSC 2018 AT A GLANCE

2018 回顧

TOTAL FUNDS RAISED IN 31 YEARS:
三十一年來共籌得善款:

HK\$300,000,000

Use of Fund
善款用途



38%

Children & Youth
兒童及青少年服務



17%

Community
社區關懷



8%

Elderly
長者服務



2%

Environmental
環境保護



25%

Medical
醫療服務



10%

Physical & Mental
Disabilities
殘障人士服務



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Stories in SCMP
print and online
49 篇受惠與贊助
機構的報告，
刊載於
《南華早報》



20

RTHK Radio
3 interviews
and outside
broadcast
20 個香港電台
訪問報導及
戶外採訪



13

RTHK featured
stories
13 篇香港電台
精選故事



80

Social
media posts
80 個社交
媒體貼文



12

Videos on
beneficiary
stories
12 段受惠者
感動短片



120

Corporate
volunteers
120 位來自
商界的義工



65

Fundraising
events
65 個
籌款活動



And OSC did
everything
possible to keep
admin costs to
a minimum
「愛心聖誕大
行動」盡量將
行政費降至最低

TOTAL DONATION IN 2018:
2018年籌得善款:

HK\$15,985,000

Corporate donations
企業捐款

HK\$13,556,688

Schools & Clubs
學校及俱樂部

HK\$630,656

Street and events donations
街頭及活動籌款

HK\$727,656

Individuals, online donations and others
個人網上善款及其他

HK\$1,070,000

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ABOUT OSC 2018



Operation Santa Claus 2018 Opening Ceremony

SPREAD SOME JOY THIS CHRISTMAS

Established by the SCMP and RTHK in 1988, Operation Santa Claus (OSC) strives to connect generous local companies and individuals with Hong Kong's most deserving worthy causes. **In the 30 years to 2018**, OSC raised over **HK\$300,000,000** for **280** Hong Kong-based charitable organisations.

While overwhelmed by the positive impact ourselves and our supporters have made across local society over the course of the last three decades, our determination to benefit still more worthy causes remains undimmed. Landmark events in our "Spread some joy this Christmas"-themed OSC 2018 campaign included the HONMA Hong Kong Open 2018 Charity Cup. The year under review was also notable for the addition of two major new donors: the Hong Kong Golf Club and the Italian Women's Association.

OSC 2018 was a success, with **HK\$15,985,000** raised for 13 beneficiary NGOs as of the campaign's official end in May, 2019 despite economic uncertainty. This total was slightly less than originally projected.



OSC 2018 OPENING CEREMONY

Held on Tuesday 13 November, 2018 at Central's historic Tai Kwun development, the evening's VIP guests included Chief Secretary Matthew Cheung Kin-chung and the Robynn & Kendy Ambassador. Joining them, were Mr. Gary Liu, CEO of SCMP, and Mr. Leung Ka-wing, Director of Broadcasting of RTHK. In addition to live songs from Cantopop megastar duo, Robynn & Kendy, event highlights included captivating onstage performances from the Diocesan Girls' School Choir, the Hong Kong Police Silver Marching Band and a "Giving Voices" choir made up of major OSC corporate donors.

CAMPAIGN KEY POINTS

OSC 2018 ran from Tuesday 13 November, 2018 until Tuesday 15 January, 2019 – a total of 63 days

- This year's calendar of events included 70 fundraisers
- OSC 2018's 13 local beneficiary charities were spread across four very deserving categories: Children & Youth, Community, Medical issues and Physical and Mental Disabilities.

OSC 2018 CLOSING CEREMONY

OSC 2018 officially closed at the Crown Wine Cellars in Shouson Hill on Tuesday 15 January, 2019 and featured a spine-tingling performance of the classic hymn, Ave Maria, by award-winning singer, Elizabeth Stewart. In addition to Mr. Gary Liu, CEO of SCMP, and Mr. Leung Ka-wing, Director of Broadcasting, RTHK, VIP attendees included corporate and school donors, and senior representatives of various beneficiary NGOs.

OSC 2018 BENEFICIARIES

- Call for proposal period: Friday 1 June to Friday 29 June, 2018
- Promotion channels: RTHK, SCMP, OSC and the Hong Kong Council of Social Services
- A total of 118 proposals were received. Although slightly short of the record-breaking 128 submissions received in 2017, the quality of the funding applications across the Territory's non-profit community remained exceptionally high.

OSC 2018 DESIGNATED BENEFICIARIES

OSC 2018 set out to enable 13 worthy projects to make progress in specialist areas including:

- Children and Youth
- Community
- Environment
- Medical and Physical Disabilities

ORGANISATION	PROJECT SUMMARY	TARGET NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
Children and Youth		
Project Space	Home Improvement Project This project aims at tackling safety- and health- threatening issues for families living in subdivided flats, tin houses, container flats and public housing. It provides tangible support by repairing and replacing home appliances and reorganizing beneficiaries' living spaces, etc. Intangible support takes the form of home visits, community resource education workshops and referrals that link clients with appropriate social services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80 - 120 single or low income families, needy elderly, the disabled, and 50 youth volunteers and master volunteers
FHL Adventure Education Centre	Rainbow Project 2 - Painting Colorful Life Together This project is structured to help non-engaged youths start developing their potential in areas other than academic performance. Its three main areas of activity are: 1) adventure-based counseling; 2) strength-based approaches and positive psychology; and 3) life and career planning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 non-engaged youths, and 390 people with physical/mental disabilities, and elderly persons in district elderly centres
Rainbow Project	Subsidy for Therapy Treatment in Low Income Families affected by Autism This initiative provides the following services for children, families and professionals affected by autism: -Special education facilities -Occupational and speech therapy -Care, support and training for both patients' families and professionals -Subsidised therapy treatment for low income families -Boost awareness of Autism all over Hong Kong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 CSSA and low-income families whose children are suffering from Autism Spectrum Disorder
ChickenSoup Foundation	Project Family Cupid This project is designed to enhance harmony among families at risk of serious disputes. It is staffed by two corporate volunteers (who serve as mentors), a social worker, plus a CSF official, who provide at-risk families comprehensive supports including both relief services (e.g. medical treatments) and empowerment assistance (such as career development).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70 beneficiaries from 20 at-risk families
Po Leung Kuk - Social Services Department	Care Angels Project (consists of "Attachment" Program & "Joy To Learn" Program) The project integrates both "Attachment" and "Joy to Learn" programs. The former is designed to enhance attachment relationship between children and their carers while the latter nurtures children's willingness to learn.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 230 children
KELY Support Group (in partnership with Mind HK)	Coolminds This project's key aim is to improve youth mental health and wellbeing. As preludes to normal classroom lessons, "bitesize" five-minute classroom activities (such as mindfulness, and discussions around mental health, sleep and stress management strategies) are outlined to educators. These measures are also intended to reduce suicide rate among youths.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 400 high school students, 30 university or school aged young people, 400 parents, and 450 teachers



It is heartwarming to see the spirit of giving continues to kindle in the Hong Kong community. This spirit of giving has indeed touched and transformed many lives who are in desperate need of care and support.

Mr Keith Lee
Project Director,
Rainbow Project Company Limited



Our gathering of international experts in EB wound care and local patients, families and carers significantly raised the level of EB care in Hong Kong.

Dr Tor Chiu
Chairman,
Hong Kong Children's Skin Foundation Limited



The Care Angels Project, by nurturing the under-privileged children's attachment relationship with carers and sustaining learning during their stay in our children's homes, sets an important cornerstone to their future development.

Mrs Bridget Yu
Principal Social Services Secretary
(Family, Child Care, Children and Youth),
Social Services Department, Po Leung Kuk



Our team hopes to expand the project and make it available to more young people from different backgrounds.

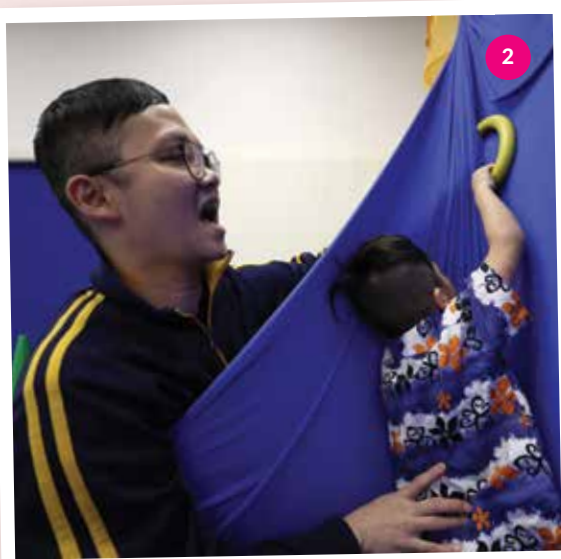
Carlo Lai Kwok-seung
Director and Chairman,
FHL Adventure Education Centre



We may be unable to help many people, with limited manpower, but we have been trying to help underprivileged families in different ways.

Frank Yau Ka-lok
Director,
Project Space

ORGANISATION	PROJECT SUMMARY	TARGET NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
Community		
Everbright Concern Action	Frozen Food Production Line This project involves a specially created frozen food production line at which the charity employs needy senior citizens. As a result of physical or mental reasons, seniors chosen for this project are no longer able to perform their previous duties. In doing so, Everbright considers issues such as its beneficiaries potential future contributions to the community and their need to maintain their income and job/life satisfaction levels as well as the project's need to minimise waste from its farm's organic produce while operating a frozen food production line that provides job opportunities for old folk.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needy senior citizens with physical or mental challenges
The Bethune House Migrant Women's Refuge	"Sustaining the Body, Strengthening the Mind" Enabling Access to Justice and Redress of Women Foreign Domestic Workers This project is committed to the setting of optimum conditions that will make it easier for foreign domestic workers to access Hong Kong's justice and redress system. Its first approach involves a Comprehensive Wellbeing Program that offers educational sessions on local laws and the rights of distressed women migrants embroiled in ongoing legal cases. The project's second element involves Case Support and Assistance and is designed to help female foreign domestic helpers navigate complex local legal procedures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 600 women foreign domestic workers who are unfamiliar with the legal system in Hong Kong
Medical		
Caritas Jockey Club Lok Yan School	The Care for the Carer Program: CMC* Food Lab This project is designed to create and offer balanced diets for students afflicted with severe intellectual disabilities and special medical care needs. The special school's dedicated multidisciplinary professional team will also collaborate with external interdisciplinary consultant teams to establish a special CMC Food Lab. The new facility will include a fully equipped inclusive teaching kitchen for tailoring inexpensive, simple, healthy and delicious recipes that area ideal for students' specific dietary requirements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 SEN students, their carers, and 82 self-help organisations for people with disabilities/chronic illness
Hong Kong Children's Skin Foundation	Team Butterfly Team Butterfly sets out to ease the suffering of children suffering epidermolysis bullosa (also called EB or butterfly skin). The project is staffed by a team of volunteers made up of nurses, doctors and patients' family members who look after children with EB. In addition to expensive special non-adhesive dressings and gentle teats that are proven reduce patients' pain, volunteers will also train parents and neonatal nurses to take better care of patients.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70 - 200 EB child patients and their families
Physical and Mental Disabilities		
Hope Worldwide	"Smile Again" Dental Care Program for People with Special Needs This project provides (i) sustainable, affordable quality dental care to patients with either physical and/or intellectual disabilities. It will achieve its goals via special care dentistry training and the upgrading of Hope Worldwide clinics with essential equipment; and, (ii) the provision of free treatments to poor patients with special needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,200 patients with intellectual or physical disability
Art in Hospital	Art Without Boundary Based at Siu Lam Hospital, this three-year project focuses on adult patients with severe intellectual disabilities or afflicted with other mental/physical challenges. Artists or art therapists lead workshops covering different kinds of art media. Special tools will also be designed and created to make it easier for patients to express themselves by creating artworks. A special exhibition and online gallery will be set up after completion of the various workshops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 720 hospitalised adult patients and medical staff in Siu Lam Hospital
Hong Kong Federation of the Blind	New And Safe Home For Living Alone Elderly With Blind Provides safe and barrier-free living environments for blind old folk by offering them free-of-charge home maintenance services across three levels: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Large-scale home renovations 2. Essential interior repair work 3. The quickly carrying out of minor repair or replacement jobs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 129 living alone blind elderly





1. Project Space's Christmas Party with representatives from Credit Suisse
2. Therapy at Rainbow Project Learning Centre
3. Hong Kong Sanatorium & Hospital Christmas Party in Happy Valley
4. ChickenSoup Foundation in beneficiary's home in To Kwa Wan
5. Mind HK and KELY Support Group
6. CMC Food Lab Project at Caritas Jockey Club Lok Yan School
7. Domestic workers making Christmas handicrafts at Bethune House
8. Care Angels' Cosy Programme at Po Leung Kok



Participants served up not only a delicious dish but also a large helping of happiness. We encourage colleagues to do some exercise after work for their health while supporting a worthy cause, it's important that everyone can play a part in the campaign.

Dr Joseph Chan Woon-tong
HKSH's Deputy Medical Superintendent





We see engagement is increasing, especially among the younger staff. We have a lot more events put forward by employees, and that's very encouraging for us.

Harish Rajaram

Chief Operating Officer of Morgan Stanley in Asia-Pacific

Morgan Stanley



We encourage empathy, compassion and care in each of our children, the walk offers us the perfect way to help instil this lesson where we all - parents, students, family and friends - come together to make a difference. We want to spread awareness, we also want to make the walk more accessible to the community.

Kabeeta Gurung

Head of School at Discovery Mind





Many colleagues have donated items to the event to raise funds, the specially designed ties are one of our biggest draws this year.

Amy Lo Choi-wan

Chairwoman and Head of UBS Wealth Management for the Greater China



The street fair is a platform for the city's youth to showcase their talents and gain useful experience.

Merlin Swire

Chairman of Swire Properties





We have got a lot of people together, we are happy to be able to give back to the community at this time of the year.

Rob Stewart

Chief Communication Officer Asia-Pacific at UBS



The doctor from the Children's Skin Foundation visited our school and talked about the children we are supporting through this programme, it was obviously very touching because the events raised our highest contribution so far. Every penny counts and the students learned far more lessons from this event than from any book.

Sonia Yiu Fung Yee

Chief Organiser of Shung Tak Catholic English College





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**FUNDRAISING
EFFORTS**

2018 MAJOR DONORS

Over
15 years



Morgan Stanley



Over
10 years



Over
5 years



PACIFIC PLACE

Over
2 years



Most
recent



FUNDRAISING ACHIEVEMENTS

Despite the economic uncertainties that continued to impact Hong Kong for most of 2018, OSC donors remained committed to doing all they could to ensure funding levels remained as high as in previous years. To this end:

- A phenomenal **HK\$13,556,688.35** was raised by **OSC's 27** top donors
- **19 schools raised fully HK\$361,432.41**
The encouraging rise in the number of schools participating in OSC this year meant more students were able to learn about Hong Kong's neediest citizens and how they could help them
- **7 clubs and associations raised a total of HK\$269,224**
- **154 donation boxes raised HK\$727,656.40**
- A further **HK\$1,070,000** or so was raised online

MAJOR DONORS

Over the years, OSC has been blessed to receive the unfailing support of many generous donors who have never asked for anything in the way of acknowledgement or publicity. The **ZeShan Foundation**, **Segantii Capital**, and **ETAK International** are three excellent examples of this kind of donor, so please join us in expressing our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many years of unstinting generosity.

- 13 major donors have now been supporting OSC for over 10 years
- Six major donors have now been supporting OSC for over 5 years
- OSC 2018 attracted two new major donors
- Countless VIP visits and parties were arranged for beneficiaries and over 1,800 disadvantaged children received sponsored gifts

TOP FUNDRAISER



Morgan Stanley

- Raised **HK\$3,543,591** via its perennially-popular Morgan Stanley Directors' Choir performance and charity bake auction.

OTHER KEY LONG-TERM SUPPORTERS



UBS

- Raised **HK\$2,351,973** for good causes via its office Christmas fair and fancy dress party.



Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospitals

- The 2,000 doctors, nurses and medical staff who participated in the month-long campaign raised **HK\$1,250,469.40** for the less fortunate via initiatives such as yoga workshops, a tortilla challenge and a Christmas fair.

OTHER MAJOR DONORS AND THEIR EVENTS



Swire Properties

- "White Christmas Street fair" festivities raised **HK\$576,657.00**, and featured over 40 Christmas-themed booths on Tong Chong Street and other areas of Quarry Bay.



KPMG

- The auditing firm raised **HK\$493,403.00** through its annual "Run for a Claus" charity treasure hunt competition.



Toys 'R' Us

- A charity gift wrapping service campaign raised **HK\$348,038.80** through the chain's 18 retail shops over the festival season.



Clifford Chance

- Pirates of The Caribbean Quiz: Some 50 brave legal eagles and business service professionals from the company raised around **HK\$180,000**.



TWO NEW LANDMARK DONORS AND EVENTS

- On 1 December, The Italian Women's Association (IWA) donated to OSC 2018 and its beneficiaries by hosting an Italian Charity Sale in the gardens of **Sandy Bay's Duchess of Kent Children's Hospital**. The event attracted over **800** attendees and raised over **HK\$156,000.00 to OSC**.
- 31st Hong Kong Golf Club "Cup of Kindness" Charity Day. The 4 November Challenge at the Club's Sheung Shui course marked the first time OSC has been included amongst this event's beneficiaries. The day concluded when Club President, Dr. Ronald Lu, presented OSC with a cheque for **HK\$1,000,000**.

SCHOOLS

- OSC 2018 saw 19 local schools - several of whom hosted innovative fundraisers - generate a very creditable **HK\$361,432.41** for the year's **13** designated charities. Event highlights included soccer matches, Christmas carolling and a 10km charity walk.

COMMUNITY GROUPS

- The year just ended, saw seven clubs and associations contribute a total of **HK\$269,224** to OSC's work on behalf of the Territory's most disadvantaged individuals and groups.

Hong Kong Police Force Tactical Unit (HKPFTU) Sports Day

- On 20 December, the HKPFTU celebrated its 23rd year of supporting OSC by raising a record-breaking **HK\$182,000** for 2018's most deserving causes. As always, HKPFTU's Fanling HQ fundraising efforts generated strong support with over 500 officers taking part in seven contests such as the famous Unimog Pull and Redman Rumble.

Santa Hash

- Held in Kennedy Town on 9 December, this year's Mark Heap-organised Santa Hash proved every bit as popular and effective in raising funds for OSC as it had been in the previous 11 years. Spread across easier 2½km, medium 4½km and harder 6½km routes, the event saw 150 runners from 14 athletic associations don Santa costumes and transform their energy into **HK\$37,950** worth of support for OSC.

HK Football Association + HK Football Club Five-a-side Tournament

- Held every year since 1997, HKFC and HKFA's joint five-a-side junior and adult football tournament has long been a firm favourite with local footie fans. Having raised **HK\$500,000**, and with Hong Kong Football Association, Hong Kong Football Club and Asia Pacific Soccer Schools emerging as Champions of the 7-team adult and 32-team junior competitions at Pok Fu Lam's Stanley Ho Sports Centre, the 25 November tournament proved no exception.

DONATION BOXES

- 155 donation boxes generated **HK\$729,126.40** in cash from the public.
- **HK\$328,038.80** was raised by Toys 'R' Us' 19 Hong Kong stores' popular pre-Xmas charity gift wrapping service.
- A further **HK\$178,872** in funds was dropped into donation boxes within six days during late November and early December at Swire Properties' 6th Annual White Christmas Street Fair in Starstreet, Tong Chong Street and Kwong Ming Street.
- Other supporters and events whose donation boxes raised significant amounts included The Yoga House, City University, Pacific Plaza, Gold Coast Piazza's "Great Christmas Pudding Race" and an SCMP Walkathon.

- 1-2. Hong Kong Police Tactical Unit sports day in Fanling
3. Santa Hash in Kennedy Town
4. 5-A-Side Football Tournament at Stanley Ho Sports Centre
5. White Christmas Street Fair 2018 Opening Ceremony
6. Wing Ding Squash Charity Tournament at Hong Kong Football Club in Happy Valley



VOLUNTARY EVENTS

- Determined to do far more than simply providing financial support, many of OSC 2018's biggest donors also worked hard to learn more about the year's 13 beneficiaries. Specific examples of activities undertaken included office visits and the sharing of gifts with children, hospital patients, seniors and others in need, giving an unforgettable Christmas.



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1. Staff from Deacons visited blind and visually impaired elderly people
2. L'Hotel Christmas Party in Tsuen Wan
3. Credit Suisse's Christmas Party with Project Space at Eastern Centre
4. Dah Sing Bank Charity Basketball Challenge at Southern Stadium
5. Maxim's volunteer visited On Tai Estate in Kwun Tong
6. Sino Hotels Group's Christmas Party at the Hong Kong Gold Coast Hotel
7. The Honma Hong Kong Open Charity Cup at the Hong Kong Golf Club
8. Staff from Hang Seng Bank brought festive cheer to primary school pupils

Deacons "Seeing Beyond Sight" Seniors Workshop

- In December, 28 professionals from leading local law firm Deacons teamed up with the Hong Kong Federation of the Blind and organised an arts workshop for 22 old folk at the charity's Kwun Tong HQ. In addition to a microforest building exercise for the seniors, highlights included a special blindfolded session in which guide dogs gave Deacons' staffers a hint of what it was like to be blind.

L'hotel Kids and Family Buffet Day

- On 8 December, L'hotel made it a festive season to remember by inviting some 60 local kids and their parents to a slap-up buffet at L'hotel Nina in Kwun Tong Convention Centre. In addition to lashings of tasty treats, attendees enjoyed mind-boggling acrobatics and magic shows.

SINO Group visiting at Precious Blood Children's Village

- Volunteers from Sino Group's Caring Friends team visited the Precious Blood Children's Village in Fanling and distributed special Christmas gifts to schoolgirls aged from 3 to 18.

Credit Suisse and Project Space Christmas Party

- To celebrate its 10th anniversary as an OSC supporter, Credit Suisse decided to push the boat out and throw a fun-packed festive feast for the members of some 20 disadvantaged local families. Organised in conjunction with Project Space's Quarry Bay HQ, the 21 November event not only entertained guests, but also helped build awareness of how the charity's volunteers help out with home repairs for the less fortunate.

Dah Sing Bank Employees Basketball Game

- Held at Wan Chai's Southern Stadium, the 17 November face-off saw Dah Sing Bank staff band together and raise funds for OSC for a sixth year running. Joining the 150 bankers who turned out on the day were around 50 kids from local charity, Chicken Soup Foundation.

Maxims Restaurant Chain

- The volunteers from OSC and Maxim's Group visited a family at a Kwun Tong public housing estate, and brought party food, ukulele, stationery and toys for the youngsters.

Others

- Other donors which organised visits, or whose staff generously volunteered their time, included Sino and Hang Seng Bank.

OSC 2018 SPECIAL EVENTS

The year just ended saw OSC 2018's designated good causes benefit from several new events such as sports activities, a linen bags sale and assorted school students' competitions. Appealing to Hongkongers of all ages and interest groups, OSC and its organisers hope that each event will become a mainstay of its future fundraising calendars.

These supporters' efforts in "going the extra mile" not only helped boost the total amount of funds raised but also brought fun and laughter into the lives of both donors and the needy.

OSC FRIENDS OF ASIA (FOA) HONG KONG FIVE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

This year saw the FOA join forces with the Hong Kong Football Association and Hong Kong Football Club to host the latest in the hugely popular string of footie-themed fundraisers dating back fully 21 years. Notable for attracting a record number of junior teams, the 25 November event generated a whopping HK\$1,000,000 – the biggest total in the five-a-side tourney's history. Our heartfelt thanks must go to the FOA who boosted the total amount of funds raised to record levels by matching other donors' contributions on a dollar-by-dollar basis. Despite the rainy weather on the day, the event attracted typically large crowds. On-pitch highlights included an energetic head-to-head final between eventual winners Hong Kong FC who saw off Savills in the adult section. The under-9 and under-12 sections were equally competitive and were both won by Asia Pacific Soccer Schools who respectively beat Arsenal Soccer School (under-9s) and Kowloon Cricket Club (under-12s). In addition to absorbing end-to-end action from 30 junior and seven adult teams, attendees enjoyed great food and fun game booths.



MUD RACE

Held on 28 April, 2019, Mudrace challenged energetic socially aware youngsters to raise funds by tackling a choice of 3.5km and 6km hikes at Yuen Long's Tai Tong Ecopark.

AWARD WINNERS

TOP CORPORATE FUNDRAISER



MORGAN STANLEY

- Raised **HK\$3,543,591**
- On 13 December, over 100 senior Morgan Stanley executives and managers sang their hearts out in the 16th annual Morgan Stanley Directors' Choir performance. The participants, who had been sponsored to sing by their colleagues, came from 10 departments and were split into five groups for the year's ever-popular Christmas singing contest.

MOST CREATIVE FUNDRAISER



SWIRE PROPERTIES

- Raised **HK\$491,657**
- Hosted by the chairman and chief executive of Swire Properties, Merlin Swire and Guy Bradley, along with Hugh Chiverton, head of RTHK's English programme service together with representatives from OSC at the most recent launch of White Christmas Street Fair. This was in addition to a chain of events dating back fully 15 years.

TOP SCHOOL FUNDRAISER



DISCOVERY MIND SCHOOL

- Raised **HK\$110,100**
- 2018 was the 13th successive year, Discovery Mind School has hosted its popular charity walk in support of OSC. On 17 November, some 500 children, parents and teachers subsequently walked 4km across Discovery Bay to the day's bake sale and juggling performance. Although smaller attendees were sometimes too young to understand the purpose of the walk, participating teachers and parents did their best to teach their little charges the importance of helping others.
- Over the past decade, Discovery Mind families have raised a total of **HKD\$1,435,692**. Last year for the eighth consecutive year, it was considered as one of the top fundraisers in the category of Schools.

MOST CREATIVE SCHOOL



SHUNG TAK CATHOLIC ENGLISH COLLEGE

- Raised **HK\$50,000**
- Now in its 24th year as a supporter, Shung Tak Catholic English College organised the following very popular and effective fundraisers on behalf of OSC 2018:
 - **Football Fever in Shung Tak**
 - **STC OSC Mini Fun Fair**
- As Hong Kong Children's Skin Foundation was one of OSC 2018's key beneficiaries, the Foundation's Dr. Chiu, attended the school event and explained his and his colleagues' work for students.

PUBLICITY AND MARKETING

In addition to raising funds, OSC is committed to building public awareness of the plight of the thousands of less well-off its donors help each year. To this end, the campaign just ended saw OSC and its supporters redouble their efforts by building awareness across an optimal blend of traditional, electronic and social media.

ADS IN PRINT MEDIA AND TITLES' DIGITAL EDITIONS

- Traditional physical ads in Harper's Bazaar, Esquire, Elle, ElleMen and Cosmopolitan were supplemented with mobile and desktop platforms in Harper's Bazaar, Esquire, Elle, Cosmopolitan that achieved some 200,000 hits.
- OSC 2018's increased social media profile on Facebook generated a reach of over 6,000 users and attracted some 3,000 followers.

CITY TEAM'S OSC 2018 PERFORMANCE

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

26K+

Facebook reaches

500+

Views per Facebook post

4

Campus promo campaigns

100+

Participants in OSC's first ever Christmas Lucky Draw

100

Posts generated on popular social media platforms

4

Major fundraising events assisted

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

One of the biggest challenges facing OSC 2018's organisers was the need to create content for the campaign's social media accounts. We were also tasked with tailoring online marketing content for a broad range of different audience sectors. Determined to increase awareness of OSC, organisers did their utmost to broaden and deepen the campaign's pool of followers by maximizing each post's organic reach.

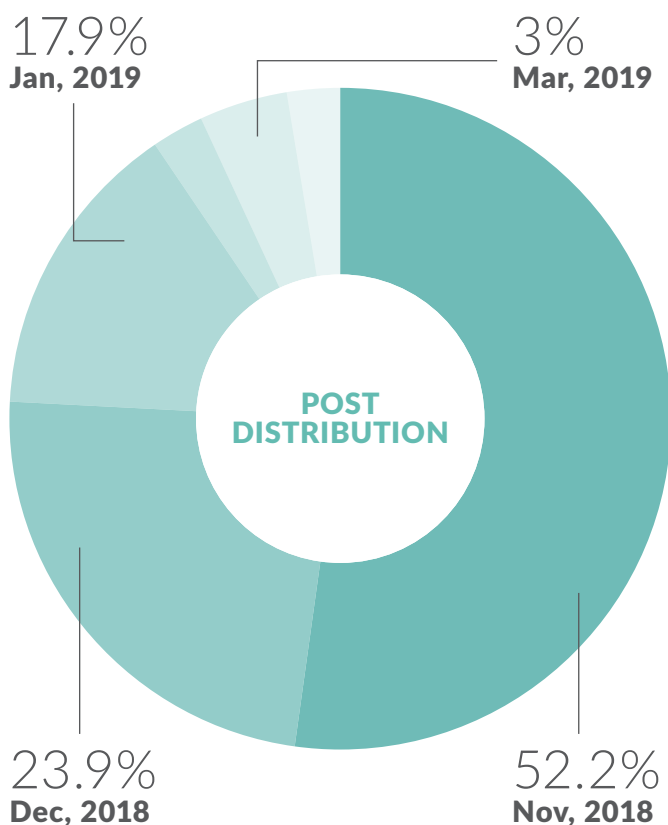
The average number of impressions for posts across the three key social media platforms leveraged was an encouraging 3,500.

Our efforts also succeeded in attracting some 100 new followers for OSC 2018's Instagram page and a further 200 'likes' and engagements on Facebook.

In addition to various appeals for donations, social media content generated over the course of OSC 2018's 63-day run included pre- and post-event promotion interview reports from the closing ceremony and donor school interviews. A lucky draw, various beneficiary stories and donor introductions further added to OSC 2018's impact.

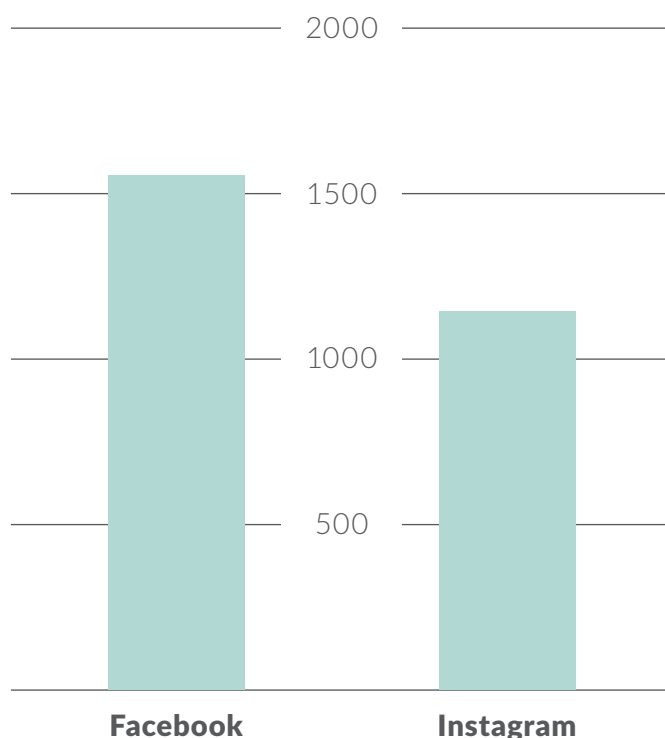
To maximize the appeal of OSC 2018's social media content for its various intended target groups, several interactive functions and features were employed: Specific examples of our activity in these areas included Instagram story sharing and live streaming, location tagging, replying to comments and the sharing of posts by OSC 2018's Celebrity Ambassadors.

SOCIAL MEDIA STATISTICS



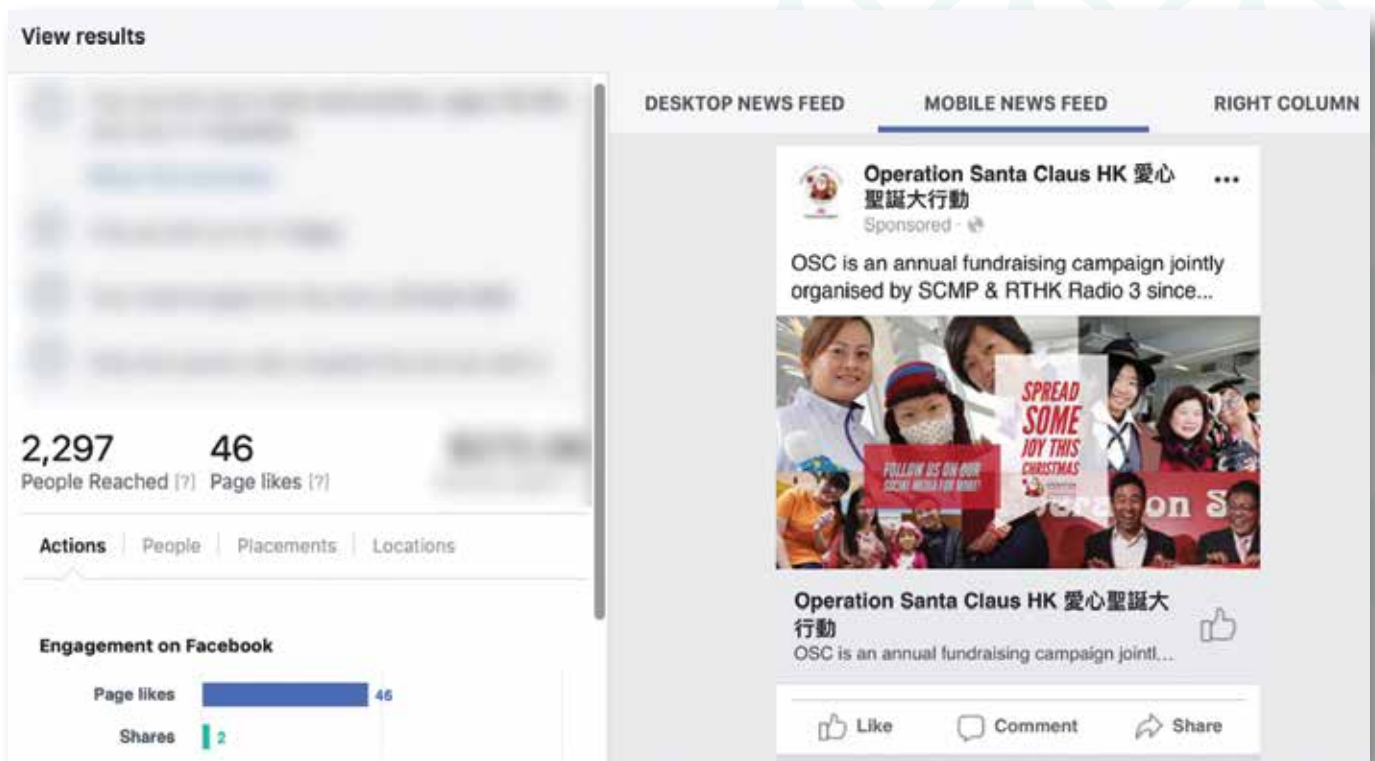
In all, some 100 posts were generated over four months. As OSC is a Christmas-themed campaign, organisers concentrated these postings in the fundraising-focused months of November and December.

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT



OSC 2018 succeeded in engaging more Facebook than Instagram users. Possible reasons for this include the fact that OSC has long had more followers on Facebook and its key targets' age group feel more at home on this channel. In coming years, we suggest the creation of Instagram-exclusive campaigns or posts for promoting the channel via Facebook in order to maximize combined usage of both channels. Reach could also be further expanded by the promotion of pages on each platform via onstage announcements at OSC events and NGO forums, etc.

FACEBOOK PAGE PROMOTION RESULTS



A Facebook-specific promo aimed at publicising the most recent updates to OSC 2018 was rolled out on 1 April, 2018. As the 2019 Mudrace was the most important upcoming event, it received top-of-page prominence for the full 100-day promotion in Q2. By the end of its first week, the ad had achieved an overall readership of 2,300 and generated hundreds of 'likes' and followers. These figures represented a 40% jump over those achieved in the week before the promotion ran.

INSTAGRAM PAGE PROMOTION RESULTS

A second weekly promotion campaign promoting Mudrace 2019 was also unveiled on Instagram on 1 April, 2019. The page was reasonably successful, attracting **75 'likes'** – an increase of 45 likes over a typical organic post's hit rate. Encouragingly, a whopping **95%** of the **5,400+ people** the post reached within its one-week run came from people who were not yet OSC followers. Using iconic hashtags to grab users' attention, OSC 2018's digital social media promotion campaigns have proved highly effective in optimising OSC's overall brand awareness.

COMPARISONS (CUT OFF: APRIL 7, 2019)

Facebook			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	Shift
No. of Followers/Likes	3,239	3,507	8.3%
No. of Likes (Each Post)	10-30	20-40	-

Instagram			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	Shift
No. of Followers	298	381	27%
No. of Likes (Each Post)	20-40	10-30	-

OSC 2018'S KEY PUBLICITY CHANNELS

- 47 stories in the SCMP's print and online editions
- 10 radio interviews on RTHK Radio 3
- 15 beneficiary videos
- 120 social media posts on Facebook and Instagram
- Print and digital ads in the SCMP's print and online editions, Harper's Bazaar / Esquire, ELLE, ELLE MEN, Cosmopolitan (Total: 25,000)
- Four-week tram body campaign

SPECIAL EDITION MERCHANDISE

- Expressing our feelings by giving meaningful gifts to our nearest and dearest has always been one of the best loved of all Christmas traditions. Themed "Spread the Gift of Christmas", our OSC 2018 merchandise was designed to make it easier than ever before for donors to select and give their loved ones truly meaningful gifts. This year, legendary SCMP cartoonist, Harry Harrison, designed a set of Season's Greeting cartoons to celebrate OSC's 31st anniversary. Other popular OSC 2018-branded products included T-shirts and tote bags, as well as Christmas cards and notebooks from Moleskine. Available in strictly limited numbers, linen bags created by legendary shoe designing maestro Professor Jimmy Choo and his son Danny in conjunction with Shangri-La hotels proved especially effective means of raising funds for the needy.
- Net proceeds of merchandise sold donated to OSC 2018 stood at around **HK\$90,000** by the campaign's end.



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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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OSC 2018 raised a total of **HK\$16 million**, a big portion of which came from corporate, clubs and associations and individuals, with the remaining generated by OSC-organised events.

As it has every year since 1988, OSC did everything possible to minimize administrative expenses. To ensure every penny raised was used transparently, a full audit will be published online in December 2019.

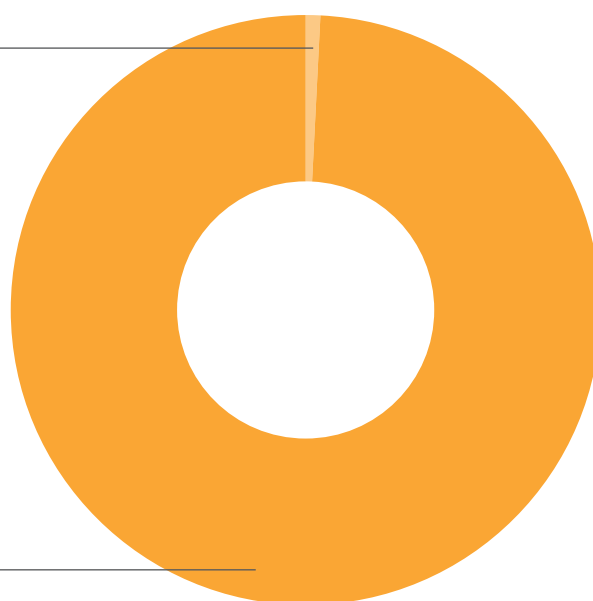
TOTAL INCOME:

HK\$16,063,000

INCOME:

ITEMS	HK\$ ('000)	%
Donation	16,063	100.8
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TOTAL	15,929	100

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100.8%
Donation

TOTAL EXPENDITURE:

HK\$15,230,000

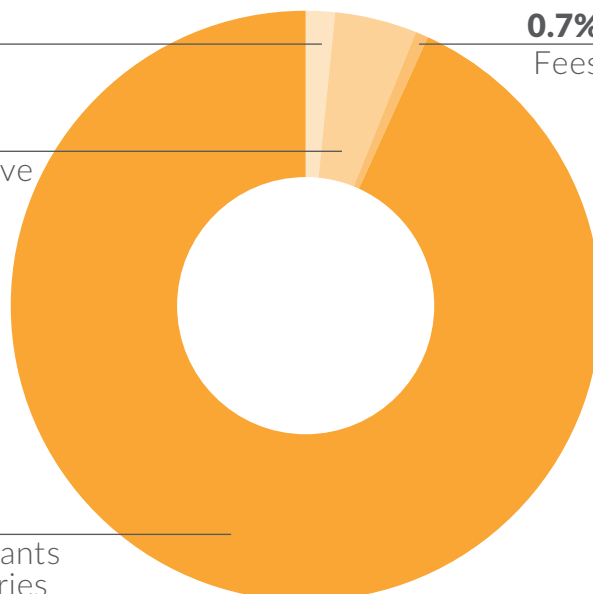
EXPENDITURE:

ITEMS	HK\$ ('000)	%
Donation	14,200	93.2
Fundraising expenses	247	1.6
Administrative expenses	680	4.5
Fees	103	0.7
TOTAL	15,230	100

1.6%
Fundraising expenses

4.5%
Administrative expenses

0.7%
Fees



93.2%
Donation grants to beneficiaries

Disclaimer: These figures are unaudited



04

**PAST PROJECTS AND
ACHIEVEMENTS**



1. AIA Group Run held at Happy Valley
2. Care Angels Project at Po Leung Kuk in Causeway Bay
3. Art in Hospital at the Hong Kong Arts Centre
4. Cup of Kindness Golf Tournament officiating ceremony at the Hong Kong Golf Club
5. Hong Kong Sanatorium & Hospital Christmas Party
6. Maggie's Cancer Caring Centre at Tuen Mun Hospital
7. Sino Group with Precious Blood Children's Village in Fanling

2017 FUNDING PROJECTS

14 projects were supported by OSC in 2017, aiming to make a positive impact in the lives of Hong Kong society's most genuinely deserving people. Areas covered include children and youth, community, the elderly and medical.

ORGANISATION	PROJECT CONTENT	PROGRESS	ACHIEVEMENT
Children and Youth			
Home Care For Girls	Provision of residential and counselling services for teenage girls The project provides short-term residential support for teenage schoolgirls aged from 14 to 18, who, for various reasons, find it hard to live with their families.	80%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 girls
Changing Young Lives Foundation	Art to Heart Expressive Arts Therapy Program The project hosts a series of expressive arts workshops that are designed to help nurture emotional competence and resilience amongst at-risk students.	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 168 secondary school students • 25 school teachers and social workers trained • 95% students regarded the workshops helpful for stress relief
CODA Hong Kong	SHALL WE "TALK"? - Speech & Language Enhancement Project for Children of Deaf Adults (CODAs) This project provides speech and language training for the children of deaf parents. It also provides support for sufferers' mums and dads via parenting workshops and counselling & consultation sessions.	30%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 31 CODAs • 62 Deaf parents • 26 Volunteers
KELY Support Group	ExCEL! This project aims at increasing effective protective factors that help prevent problematic drug and alcohol use among vulnerable youths. Youngsters from ethnic minorities are a key focus.	30%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 students
Po Leung Kuk - Social Services Department	Care Angels Project Based at PLK's 24-hour residential centre for children, this project is designed to create developmental opportunities in positive personalities and attributes for kids aged six or under.	75%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 209 childrens • 383 parents • 318 volunteers • 60 child-care workers • 11 social workers
Hong Kong Association for Specific Learning Disabilities	SLD-PSP (Parent Support Program) "Alongside" This project provides emotional support and networking programs for parents under stress. A hotline service has now been set up to respond to general enquiries about children with Special Learning Disabilities (SLD). Other project elements include an education program promoting public awareness of, and concern about, SLD.	50%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 450 parents • Over 90 members were given emotional support • Over 100 members trained • 13 workshops and over 50 individual counselling sessions
Integrated Brilliant Education Trust	Integrated Brilliant Education Center - Sham Shui Po This project provides critically needed educational support to underprivileged ethnic minority students across Hong Kong. Its core focus is Chinese language learning.	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36 students

ORGANISATION	PROJECT CONTENT	PROGRESS	ACHIEVEMENT
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Community

Remar Association (Hong Kong)	New Horizons This project involves the purchase and first year maintenance of a new van which reaches out and engage street sleepers and drug addicts all over Yuen Long. The aim is to encourage potential beneficiaries to climb inside and visit a local rehab centre.	90%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 drug addicts and street sleepers
Operation Dawn	Solar water heating system in Dawn Island Drug Treatment and Rehab Centre Based around a specially installed solar energy system, this project provides a hot water heating system for the residents of the Dawn Island Rehabilitation Centre. In improving the personal hygiene of the drug rehabilitees, it reduces the likelihood of their becoming sick during Hong Kong's colder winter months.	95%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solar Water Heating System is installed in Dawn Island Drug Treatment Centre • Over 60 users enjoying hot water provided by the system
Association Concerning Sexual Violence Against Women	Legal clinic for victims of gender based violence This project involves the establishment of a special legal clinic run by experienced social workers. It also collaborates with pro-bono lawyers and gender sensitive volunteers in providing hotline and no-cost legal support services for victims of gender-based violence.	85%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 121 victims of sexual violence served by the legal clinic • 229 victim calls through the hotline • 31 hotline volunteers • 24 community education volunteers • 48 lawyers helping the legal clinic

Elderly

Rehabaid Society	Healthy aging in place This project sets out to achieve earlier detection and treatment of potential physical and mental health problems common amongst elderly Hongkongers. It delivers on its goals via the conducting of both centre-based and home-based physical and functional assessments for frail elderly and "young-olds". Its staff also provide patients with customised consultations on health improvements.	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 118 elderly and people with disabilities (PWDs)
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Medical

Children's Cancer Foundation	Child life services This project's Child Life specialists explain effective fear and anxiety reduction techniques to young cancer patients. The idea is to better prepare youngsters for medical procedures by engaging them in medical play that will ensure they can express their feelings while addressing their psychosocial needs.	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 172 parents served • 777 family support
Maggie's Cancer Caring Centre	Maggie's Centre "Eating Well" Programme This project is committed to providing reliable professional advice to sufferers of all stages of cancer via a series of programmes and activities in a purpose-designed centre. In addition to one-on-one individual nutrition recommendations, available supports include "Drop-in Q&A" open sessions with dietitians, workshops and talks, plus a free Healthy Cookbook for attendees at the centre.	86%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1138 beneficiaries • 97% of participants reported that one-on-one individual/family session were useful
Playright Children's Play Association	Child-centred play service for hospitalised children This project is dedicated to young patients in the Prince of Wales Hospital's Paediatric General and Isolation Wards, Children's Surgical and Orthopaedic Wards. Its mission is to help youngsters prepare psychologically for upcoming medical procedures/operations via various play and leisure activities.	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2892 beneficiaries • 100% satisfaction

OSC/UBS NGO LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME



UBS NGO Leadership Programme 2018

Co-organised with UBS and the Chinese University of Hong Kong's (CUHK's) Department of Social Work every year since 2014, this innovative fund and awareness-enhancing initiative has now mentored over 130 participants from 87 social enterprises, charitable foundations and other not for-profit organisations. Lasting fully nine-months, the 2018 programme optimally blended multidisciplinary training and mentoring, to create fertile soil in which participants could further develop their management skills. Successful mentees subsequently came away having gained valuable new perspectives on how to advance and evolve community initiatives.

Initiated by Everbright Concern Action [ECA], a registered charity established in 2002, the year's winning project beat off stiff competition from 27 other very worthy competitors. The recipient of HK\$800,000 in funding from OSC and its donors, ECA's project involves the establishment of an organic frozen food production line that offered simple yet satisfying jobs to local retirees. The ultimate aim is to enable seniors to regain confidence and reconnect with the local community through work. In delivering on its goals, the project addressed three main issues:

1. Offer employment opportunities to staff who are too old to work at ECA's Viet Street charity restaurant.

2. Encourage the recycling and reduction of food waste by prolonging the shelf life of organic produce from ECA's organic farm.

3. The creation of different job types for elderly citizens with mobility issues.



*Left: Secretary of Transport and Housing, Mr Yau Shing-mou
Middle: Programme Honorary Consultant of NGOLP from CUHK, Ms Monica Ng
Right: Programme Manager of NGOLP from CUHK, Ms Ivy Wu*



OSC Champion Programme of 2018, and one of 28 potential beneficiary organisations to prepare community projects for some HK\$800,000 worth of OSC funding.



The older one grows, the harder it can be to make friends! Although many seniors we interviewed were initially very shy, the moment they sat down inside our restaurants, they grew in confidence and began chatting away to the person sat next to them.

Kenneth Choi
GM of Gingko House Restaurants



Spanning everything from animal protection to assistance for asylum seekers, OSC 2018 attracted high quality project pitches from an incredibly diverse range of very worthy causes.

What made this year so special was that all 28 finalists' presentations were enriched with interesting videos, graphics, and music.

Professor Steven Ngai Sek Yum from CUHK's Department of Social Work

WHERE ARE OUR BENEFICIARIES NOW?



HUEN
Special Needs Children
CMC Food Lab, Caritas
Jockey Club Lok Yan School



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10-year old Huen, who suffers from multiple disabilities, is a pupil at Caritas Jockey Club Lok Yan School in Sham Shui Po, where he has been treated as "a complex medical case" for the past two years. Even though Huen cannot eat the same way most of us do, he enjoys fragrant dishes. "The senses of taste and smell work properly in these disabled children. The aroma of foods makes them happy," said his mother. "I hope he can continue to savour the taste of many different meals."

Caritas Jockey Club Lok Yan School is a special establishment for hospitalised students with severe intellectual and multiple disabilities like Huen. Committed to serving as a research, training and resource centre for carers of patients with complex medical conditions, Caritas Medical Centre (CMC) Food Lab tailors recipes to satisfy very specific dietary requirements.

The lab, set up near the medical centre, also provides a platform for the promotion of healthier diets and lifestyles. With its funding from OSC 2018, the facility will enable families to unlock their children's potential by giving up their careers and looking after their youngsters full-time. Once the CMC Food Lab project is fully implemented, youngsters there will be able to enjoy a variety of foods that appeal to their senses across a balanced diet.



TIM TAM KA-KI
ChickenSoup Foundation



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“I used to be affected by autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and dyslexia and was unable to concentrate on my studies,” said Tim Tam Ka-ki, a biomedical sciences student and beneficiary of Hong Kong’s ChickenSoup Foundation. Tam is quick to point out how his attention span has improved after the Foundation’s founder, Edward Man, began urging him to use construction toys to train his brain to stay focused. Tam was also grateful to the Foundation for helping him to receive treatment for eczema, which he had suffered from since he was an infant. Tam’s mother, Wong Wun-yui, became yet another ChickenSoup beneficiary when she received Foundation-subsidised treatment for her rheumatoid arthritis and chronic fatigue.

The ChickenSoup Foundation cares for extremely vulnerable children and their families through a collaborative problem-solving approach based on private-to-public partnerships. In doing so, Man and his team provide free and comprehensive services such as childcare and empowerment support for especially deserving households. The Foundation’s new OSC grant will ensure its people can continue to develop services and serve as a focal point for the collection of donations and distribution of resources to the needy via its recently launched “Project Family Cupid” initiative. The new project’s ultimate aim is to inspire corporate volunteers and social workers to support troubled families in need of different types of assistance. In delivering on this goal, the Foundation continues to do its best to encourage members of at-risk families to develop a positive attitude towards the future.



CHENG HING-YEE
Hong Kong Federation
of the Blind



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A former factory worker, Cheng lost her sight about 20 years ago and lives alone in a public housing flat in Lam Tin. While able to handle her own household chores, she struggles with the minor repair works needed for her to keep her 140 sq. ft. home running smoothly. As she is unable to see, Cheng cannot fix broken pipes or damaged wiring, both of which could become potentially very dangerous for her. “I cook for myself, and I usually ask a volunteer to buy groceries for me,” she said.

This particular old lady is one of many blind people living alone who have benefited from the Hong Kong Federation of the Blind’s free home maintenance service. That Cheng has kept her independence well is all thanks to the help of volunteers such as former firefighter, Leung Chung-yu, who helped her with essential repairs such as fixing electrical plugs and repainting peeling walls. Said Tony Shing Li-lim, the Federation’s Executive Director: “We intend to use some of our OSC grant to conduct larger-scale renovation work for 100 households over the next two years. The expansion and enhancement of our home improvement service will help put needy seniors’ minds at ease and so enable them to continue to live in their rooms safely and happily.”



**WILLY LAW
WAI-CHEUNG**
Hope Worldwide



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CHARLOTTE PANG
KELY Support Group



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A patient of the “Smile Again” Dental Program, Willy Law Wai-Cheung was delighted to receive top quality treatment of his teeth at the Hong Kong HOPE Worldwide clinic. Treated by a team of specially trained dentists using custom-built equipment designed for patients in wheelchairs, Law benefitted from regular check-ups and so soon regained the confidence he needed to smile once more.

Hope Worldwide is an international Christian charity that brings people and communities together to deliver sustainable and high-impact education and health services for the poor and needy. The charity’s “Smile Again” Dental Program provides sustainable, affordable quality dental care to patients with physical and/or intellectual disabilities. It delivers on its aims via special care training of dentists and the upgrading of participating dental clinics and their equipment. Treatment for those with special needs is usually provided free of charge. With its new OSC grant, HOPE Worldwide now intends to upgrade its Hong Kong dental clinics with still more sophisticated equipment, such as a wheelchair reclining platform. The charity currently operates two local dental clinics under its “Smile Again” Dental Program and now plans to subsidise treatment for even more needy patients with disabilities.

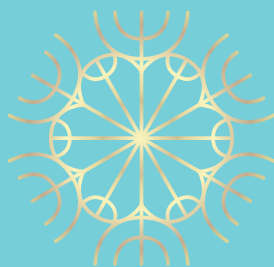
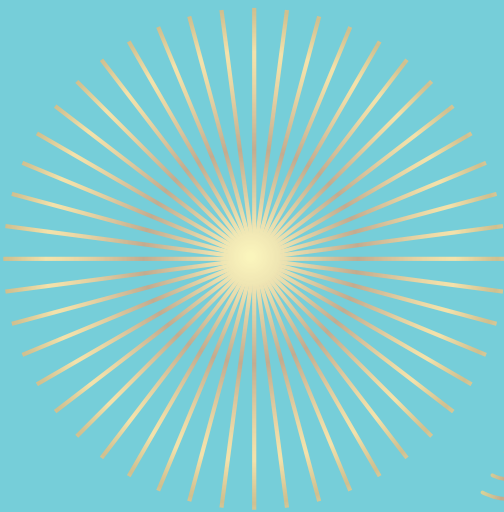
“While Hong Kong is full of opportunities, our city is a hotbed of stress because everyone is so fiercely competitive,” said Charlotte Pang, a KELY Support Group beneficiary. The Year 11 pupil believes that young people facing emotional problems should not be afraid to ask for help by talking to others. Happily, support for troubled teens is now more easily obtainable via a programme set up by two groups who are determined to guide youngsters on their mental health journey. “The best way to ensure you never have to face a problem alone is to talk to someone else now rather than later,” Charlotte added.

The KELY Support Group is a non-government funded bilingual organisation which provides support to Chinese speaking, ethnic minority or English speaking Hongkongers aged between 14 and 24. Jointly organised by Mind HK and the KELY Support Group, the “Coolminds” project is designed to improve the mental health of local youngsters through training, online resources, destigmatisation and support for their adult family members and teachers. The NGO intends to use its grant from OSC 2018 to adapt proven evidence-based prevention models from leading worldwide mental health charities to train local parents, teachers and educators to better recognise the signs and symptoms of mental health problems affecting young Hongkongers. In addition to detailed discussions about stress management, the “Coolminds” project will raise public awareness of mental health issues affecting youngsters Territorywide.



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**OSC 2018
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LOOKING AHEAD

Operation Santa Claus would like to thank the many loyal individuals and companies who have played their part in supporting the Territory's neediest people these last three decades. By continuing to donate to OSC in the coming years, you will ensure we can still provide more support to disadvantaged individuals and families across both Hong Kong and China.

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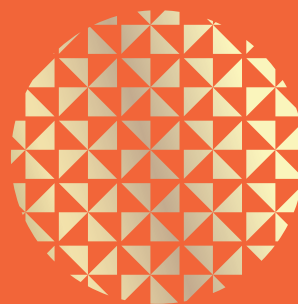
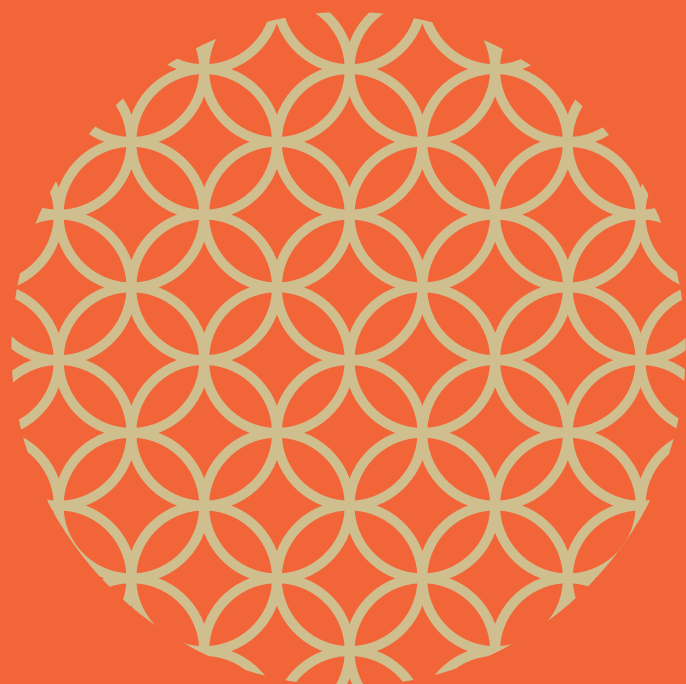
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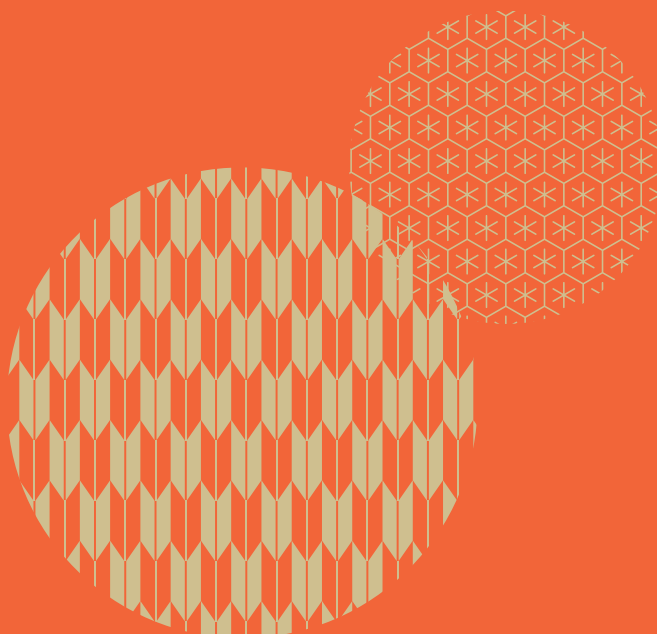
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CHARITY

Healing hands reach out to growing elderly population

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Stretched out on a treatment table, Chan Tak-chung, 66, chats casually with his physiotherapist and an assistant who are massaging his muscles in his arm and leg. The retired factory worker, who suffered a stroke that robbed him of his left side, is now able to move his limbs. While waiting in Chai Chee, April Wong and Fan Ching-ging tell his family how they can help Chan to perform the mobility exercise at home.

Chan is one of many elderly people who benefit from the Rehabilitation Society's rehabilitation programme. His wife, Choi Pui-wah, said her husband had made good progress.

"He was unable to sit up independently after having a stroke in July last year. He also had difficulty speaking," she said. "I once thought he might not be able to walk again. But now he can get to his feet and take steps slowly after being treated for several months."

The couple are thankful that the charity has helped them get through very difficult times.

Chan believes he is slowly on the road to recovery. "I hope to go travelling with my wife again," the grandfather of four said.

Dr Cecilia Lam Shu-ling, the society's CEO, said the charity had helped many elderly patients.



Chan Tak-chung at a therapy session with (from left) wife Choi Pui-wah, Dr Cecilia Lam, April Wong and Fan Ching-ging. Photo: Rehabilitation Society

"There is a growing demand for elderly care and rehabilitation services as Hong Kong's population is ageing," the veteran therapist said. "Apart from elderly patients, their carers also receive our support."

The society's "Healthy Aging to Place" programme offers free home safety assessment, functional mobility training and tele-rehabilitation support to the elderly, and to people with disabilities currently living at home.

Occupational therapists and physiotherapists provide tailor-made health improvement plans to enhance participants' safety at home, and help them live independently in the community.

Lam said her team visited Chan's home more than 10 times

to help strengthen his core and regain his balance. With the help of his wife and a domestic helper he is now able to come to the Hong Kong Home Centre by bus to receive muscle strengthening treatments.

The society provides services with funding from Operation Santa Claus, the annual donation drive organised by the Pui and government broadcaster RTHK.

Lam said the hospital the programme could get more support from the community. "Rehabilitation is a very long process. Many elderly people cannot afford to see our services even if our charges are based on a cost-recovery basis," she said. "It is essential to provide our services free of charge, so we need a lot of support from donors."



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From left: service users Mok Chun-keung and Lau Shuk-ying, charity leader Helen Liu and dietitian Sally Poon. Photo by T. Cheng

Useful diet tips on the road to recovery

Maggie's Cancer Caring Centre offers guidance such as how to go meat-free

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In a healthy-eating workshop smokers at patient support centre in Tuen Mun, about 20 people listen attentively as a dietitian explains the benefits of a vegetarian or vegan lifestyle.

Able to go from meat-eaters to vegetarians, many of whom have recovered from cancer, she also gives tips on how to get all the nutrients they need if they adopt a meat-free approach.

The gathering is one of the highlights of a wellness

programme set up by Maggie's Cancer Caring Centre.

Helen Liu, Hong Kong, who runs the charity, said it was important to make sure patients get enough nutrients during and after cancer treatment.

"While we can give a talk to a large audience on nutrition education, as body conditions among patients vary, we also carry out the assessment for individual and make specific recommendations to them," she said.

Doctor the theme "Eating Well", an array of activities aimed at helping patients better equip themselves for the challenges of cancer, including one-on-one nutrition consultations, seminars and healthy eating, have been staged at the organisation's specially designed centre in Tuen Mun Hospital.

The project was expanded, with this year with funds from Operation Santa Claus, the annual fundraising campaign jointly organised by the Four and government hospitals.

Dietitian Sally Poon, who has been the healthy eating ambassador, said demand for one-on-one diet assessment was high.

"People come, such as those at high risk of malnutrition, were shocked with first, she said.

When designing personal diet plans for patients, Poon sometimes had to address clients' concerns about widely believed food myths, which proved many in need of certain ingredients.

"I explain to them whether these common food myths are substantiated by scientific evidence," she said.

"It's important to tell cancer patients that they need to eat enough calories during the recovery process. We don't normally encourage them to quit any particular type of food."

Mok Chun-keung, 56, single

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It's important to tell cancer patients that they need to eat enough calories

Sally Poon, dietitian

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advice from the diet experts to deal with his digestive problems.

The retired wig-maker, eating meat after being diagnosed with cancer about two years ago, "I just ate vegetables," Mok said.

He is thankful that Poon has helped him to balance his diet.

Lau Shuk-ying, 52, broke her unhealthy eating habits after learning about the importance of balanced meals.

"I eat well, I get better sleep at night now," she said.

Liu said the organisation would build more one-on-one follow-up sessions to help individual patients if they had more questions.

The cancer centre was founded by Maggie Kwok, who lived with advanced cancer for two years, during which time she used her knowledge to create a Hong Kong for a new type of cancer.

The philanthropist saw the need for a welcoming place away from the setting of a hospital, where patients, their families and friends could go for support.

The first Maggie's Centre opened in July 1991 in 1996, a year after her death. In 2006, the charity opened a temporary centre at Tuen Mun Hospital.

The Hong Kong centre was relocated five years later to its present address, in a building designed by architect Frank Gehry.

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Manager Kenneth Chai with two of his more senior employees, Killy Li and Kong Yin. Photo: S. Y. Chow

Restaurant feeds the needs of elderly not yet ready to retire

Gingko House boss says older staff have a wealth of experience that can add value to the business.

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Katy Collins, 68, a long-time waitress in the local metropolitan restaurant that has helped many of her in contact these years.

The former officer was welcomed by Fungkin House – Viet Street last November after responding to a job advert. It is situated in Yau Ma Tei, which is known for its Vietnamese cuisine.

Li greets patrons in a friendly, courteous manner and always wears a smile.

"I want to continue to work while I am still able," she said, thankful that management offered concessions to older staff.

"I work an eight-hour shift while the 10-hour work day is the industry norm in Home Depot."

The recent 11 months for some of a growing number of employers offering jobs to senior citizens.

Ginger Moore, general manager of Kenneth Cole Men Ltd., said, "Elderly workers are a treasure to us. They have a wealth of experience and can add value to our business."

This first page above-mentioned and their said he also helped me in parliament. Everbright Green Action, which was opening an organic frozen food production line to offer jobs to women.

The new project was Chinese University's NGO Leadership Programme's 2016 Pitching Day and was named one of the beneficiary charities of Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity competition.

its operation involved selling South America with a view to

nothing over the subject at regular hours while helping another child with a living after retirement.

There said the bond production unit would provide jobs for those who lack the training to enter the labor force as a result.

"They may sit down to work, and the work environment is less stressful," Choi said.

The handling from Operation Santa Clara would be spent on hiring four to six ride-by workers and buying equipment such as drivers and blast chasers over the

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"Some may have financial needs. Some of them may feel lonely at home," he said.

"As a social enterprise we have to work out how to match their conditions to jobs and put this value working to good use."

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A promotional poster for the Disney On Ice show 'Mickey's Super Celebration'. On the left, Moana stands on a rock in a tropical setting. On the right, Mickey Mouse is shown in a dynamic pose, wearing a red superhero suit and a white mask, with a yellow lightning bolt on his chest. The background is a dark, stylized shape. The text 'Disney ON ICE' is prominently displayed in the center, with 'Disney' in its signature script and 'ON ICE' in large, bold, blue letters. Below it, 'MICKEY'S SUPER CELEBRATION' is written in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters. At the top, in small white text, it says 'Produced by Walt Disney Imagineering'.

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From left: Brian Chan Tsun-kin, Tin Kwan-fung, Gigi Lai Pui-chi, Fannie Chan Chi-yee, Carlo Lai Kwok-sung and Sandy Chan Lok-sum at the FHL Adventure Education Centre in Kien Tze Village, Sheng Shui. The organisation offers courses on life and career planning. *Photo: Jimmy Che*

SPEAKING UP FOR THOSE WHO LACK CONFIDENCE

Annual charity drive helps the Rainbow Project reach out to school-leavers and jobless youth to give them the tools needed to find employment

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Brian Chan Tsun-kin no longer shies away from people when taking part in programs aimed at boosting language skills and self-confidence in the young.

"I was quite a reserved person," he said. "Now I have more confidence in myself. I am also better communicative."

The 26-year-old benefited from the 2018 Rainbow Project

run by the charitable organisation FHL Adventure Education Centre, which combined English tutoring with activities to help teenagers lower their language and communication skills.

The charity employs teaching

methods developed by 19th century Catholic priest Don Bosco, and seeks to educate the young through "holistic" means.

Chan, who now works full-time at the centre, said he was delighted to put his new skills into practice by running activities for younger people.

Influenced by Tin Kwan-fung, 25, was also a participant in the training programme.

"I learned how to communicate with others and engage with children," Tin said.

Encouraged by the progress of participants, the education centre plans to continue the project to help Hong Kong's out-of-school and at-risk youth.

Sandy Chan Lok-sum, deputy director of the charity, said the

next phase of the Rainbow Project would give 30 participants a more diversified experience, in addition to the earlier focus on English training for 100 young adults.

"Many school leavers lack self-confidence and job-seeking skills," she said.

The charity has held activities since October to develop participants' potential through adventure-based counselling, and positive psychology training.

Courses on life and career planning will also be organised.

The project will be funded by Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity drive organised by the Post and government broadcaster RTHK.

Carlo Lai Kwok-sung, director and chairman of FHL Adventure Education Centre, said his team hopes to expand the project and make it available to more young people from different backgrounds.

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Five-year-old Chi, who has been diagnosed with autism, engages in an exercise at the Rainbow Project's centre in Sai Ying Pun. Photo: Wai Ho Wang

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RAINBOW PROJECT RAY OF HOPE FOR KIDS WITH AUTISM

Non-profit organisation in Sai Ying Pun that offers occupational and speech therapy services subsidises treatment costs for needy children

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Chi promptly picks some toy fruits from a set and organises them by colour as instructed by his therapist.

In the play area of an occupational therapy room fitted with cushions, swings and beanbag chairs, the five-year-old joyfully moves and zips around under the direction of the specialist.

Steve Chan, Chi's mother, who guided the child through different exercises, said the organisation enabled Chi to follow instructions and behave properly.

The five-year-old, who was diagnosed with autism at the age of two, was recently taken to the Rainbow Project.

The non-profit group in Sai Ying Pun offers affordable occupational therapy and speech therapy to children from low-income families who are diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder.

"Chi's condition has improved after being brought to us," Chan said.

The occupational therapist said the boy, who had avoided eye contact with strangers in the past, would interact with people now.

Chi's mother, who identified herself as Lam, said the project had been the best option for the family. "We can't afford private services at current market rates," she said. "I don't have a job. I need to

Rainbow Project had given the newly family a helping hand by offering these services.

The mother said she felt sad when she learned of her son's condition. "I am still worried about his education. But I now only hope he grows up strong and healthy," she said.

Chi also received speech therapy treatment under the project. Speech therapist Waiwan Leung said the child needed to learn to focus and pronounce words clearly.

According to Rainbow Project director Edith Lee, there was always a huge demand for autism treatment in the city.

The project will subsidise a total of 22 children from CSSA and low-income families with funds from Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity drive jointly supported by the South China Morning Post and government broadcaster RTHK.

Lee said the group wanted to help more children if it had more resources. "Any contribution can help them," Lee said.



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For 10, 11 and 12-year-olds, the city-run government allowances under the Comprehensive Social Security (Assessment) Scheme (CSSA) scheme.

Lam said she was grateful the

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Children's Skin Foundation's Chiu Yee has started a project called "Team Butterfly". Photo: Kenneth Chan

Foundation alleviates pain for children with fragile skin

'Team Butterfly' wants to raise awareness of rare genetic condition and provide the right treatment

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For most people, acquiring a "normal life" sounds like a simple and modest goal. But for some of children it is a distant dream.

An estimated 100 youngsters in Hong Kong suffer from epidermolysis bullosa. The genetic condition leaves their skin as fragile as the wings of a butterfly and disfigure, requiring especially vulnerable the most innocuous of injuries.



Patients are forced to endure a life of pain, tolerating chronic scratch and frequent infections, according to the Hong Kong Children's Skin Foundation.

Children diagnosed with the rare disorder can also develop long-term complications including malnutrition and skin cancer. Foundation chairman Chiu Yee, an honorary clinical associate professor at Chinese University, said only a small number of cases in the estimated 100 had so far been diagnosed.

"We probably only know about 10 to 12," he said.

The foundation hopes to increase awareness of the disease to help get patients the treatment they need.

Chiu has launched "Team Butterfly", a project to help those beyond the "butterfly children".

His team of volunteers, made up of nurses, doctors and the family of patients, are offering specially designed non-adhesive dressings to treat pain.

They will also train care givers and nurses on essential wards on how to best treat new-borns with the condition.

The project has the capacity to treat up to 200 child patients. It is being led by Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity fundraiser organised by the Pao and sponsored by such as HSBC.

No specific medication is available for the disease, Chiu said, but patients need to take antibiotics if they suffer from skin infections.

With skin rashes and blisters, the children require frequent changes of their dressing and supportive therapy.

Andrew Tsang, co-founder of the foundation and a father of a child with the disorder, said growing up with the condition meant tolerating a great deal of pain.

"It's psychologically difficult for these kids who look different," he said. He said he wanted to help other parents in similar cases who needed support, from financial and to medical advice.

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ANTI-SCALPING PLAN MAY PULL DOWN TICKET SALES

Concerts and other events may see a drop in ticket sales if the plan to curb scalping is implemented, according to industry sources.

The plan, which aims to reduce the number of tickets sold at inflated prices, could have a significant impact on the market, sources say.

Industry officials are concerned that the plan could lead to a loss of revenue for promoters and venues.

However, some believe the plan could help to level the playing field and ensure that tickets are sold to the general public.

The plan is expected to be implemented in the near future, and its success will depend on the cooperation of all parties involved.

More information on the plan and its potential impact can be found in the full article.

The plan is a response to the growing problem of ticket scalping, which has become a major issue for the industry.

By implementing the plan, the industry hopes to ensure that tickets are sold at fair prices and that the general public has access to the events.

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HONGKONG & TAIWAN

First cracks in cult of Mao, and hundreds die in jungle temple

HONGKONG — The first cracks in the cult of Mao Zedong, the founder of the People's Republic of China, have appeared in Hong Kong, as the city's government has begun to acknowledge the role of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) in the 1949-1989 period.

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VOTER FATIGUE COULD SETTLE KEY BY-ELECTION

By-elections in Hong Kong and Taiwan are expected to be closely watched by the mainland government, which has a vested interest in the outcome.



OPERATION SANTA CLAUS

A brush with creativity works wonders for patients

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A charity that believes art transcends boundaries and abilities is putting the message into practice.

Art in Hospital is helping patients who are intellectually disabled to find their creative streak through visual arts classes.

Under its "Art without Boundaries" project, the charity is holding small workshop sessions at the Lam Hospital in Yuen Tei to guide participants through an array of art forms.

The scheme has the capacity to reach up to 720 patients and medical workers. It is being funded by Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity fundraiser organised by the South China Morning Post and government broadcaster RTHK.

Jaclyn Leung Ho-yu, the charity's assistant manager and project coordinator, said it was the first time the organisation had set up workshops with the hospital, an institution that specialised in treating adults with severe intellectual disabilities.

"It's a new approach," Leung said. "We are going to work with some patients who use wheelchairs and have only minimal use of their hands. Some of them can't hold a pencil."

Given the new learners' spe-

cial needs, the organisation - which has been working with 30 public hospitals across the city since its establishment in 1994 - will provide specially designed tools for them.

Project art tutor and facilitator Koko Ko Tin-tin has put together, for example, a painting guide with an extension that lets those with limited mobility draw shapes at the further end of a large sheet of paper and insert a single piece of paper.

A physically disabled patient can also use a glove to which a pattern of dots is attached, and make his or her own drawing.

Leung said coloured ornaments were used to draw the tools to stimulate interest among patients who took part in the workshops.

The charity wanted to tell participants and their carers that those with special needs could also enjoy art, Leung said.

"We want to make a difference in their lives," she said, adding that her team was exploring new art forms, such as music, to enrich the patients' creative experiences.

Long-term experience, Leung said, more participants in their community art projects had fun.

"There was an elderly learner who kept trying to make a circle after finishing a piece of work," she recalled.



Jaclyn Leung sets things up for a painting session. Photo: Dickson Lee

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Don't visit a mad to city's status, but take nothing for granted

Young people with mental health problems are often the first to be affected by the city's status, but take nothing for granted.

The city's status as a global financial hub has brought many benefits, but it has also brought challenges for young people with mental health problems. The city's fast-paced environment and high expectations can be overwhelming for many young people, leading to mental health issues. However, there is a lot of support available for young people with mental health problems. The city's government and various organizations are working together to provide support and resources for young people with mental health problems. This includes providing access to mental health services, offering support groups, and providing resources for young people to learn about mental health and how to seek help.



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Volunteer and parent Linda Siu, Hannah Reddy, CEO of Mind HK, student Charlotte Pang, Sky Siu, executive director of the KELLY Support Group, and Sherrine Siu, counsellor at an international school. Photo: Felix Wong

TROUBLED TEENS LEARN TO SHARE THEIR BURDEN

Coolheads project aims to guide youngsters on their mental health journey, while breaking the myth that only clinical professionals can provide help



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Charlotte Pang, 16, thinks her peers nowadays face lots of pressure and their mental health can be affected. "There are a lot of opportunities in Hong Kong. However, there's a lot of stress that comes with it because everyone is always competing," she says.

The Year 11 pupil believes that young people who are experiencing emotional problems should talk to others and ask for support.

That kind of help is more achievable, with a programme being set up by two groups to guide troubled teenagers on the mental health journey.

Under their "Coolheads" project, Mind HK and KELLY Support Group held activities to give mental health information to teachers, parents and pupils and promote mental health literacy.

Their team will train parents, teachers and educators to recognize the signs and symptoms of mental health problems in young people.

There will be discussions on sleep strategies, stress management and other ways to get help to the youngsters.

The scheme is being funded by Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity fundraiser organized by the financial services industry.

Hannah Reddy, CEO of Mind HK, said the team wanted to raise public awareness of young people's mental health.

"We conducted some research recently and found that there was quite a high level of stigma and quite a low level of awareness

around mental health," she said, adding that most people thought the situation was unacceptable and wanted to change it.

Sky Siu, executive director of the KELLY Support Group, noted that the project would help

young people to understand their own mental health and how to seek help.

"The project is a great way to break the myth that only clinical professionals could provide effective support," she said.

The project, sometimes starts with the people around them - being supportive, listening and being willing to hear what they say have been struggling with," she said.

"The reality is that a teacher, a father, a friend, a brother and a sister can all be there to help somebody who is struggling," Linda Siu, a parent, was pleased to know that the Coolheads team would come to meet through their school.

Margaret Siu, a school counsellor, believed that teachers, parents and young people should all benefit from being trained and empowered to deal with mental health issues.

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COMMUNITY REPORT

BEAUTY CENTRE UNDER FIRE FOR ITS SALES TACTICS

Beauty centre accused of misleading customers about products and services

By [Name]

A beauty centre in the New Territories has been accused of misleading customers about products and services, leading to a complaint to the Consumer Council.

The centre, located in [Location], has been accused of selling products at inflated prices and making false claims about the effectiveness of its treatments.

The Consumer Council is currently investigating the complaint and has asked the centre to provide evidence of its sales practices.



Plus for job training for autistic youth

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The Chicken Soup Foundation's Edward Man (second left), beneficiary Tim Fung (left) and his mother Wong (right), Richard Chow, project manager of Project Family Capital, and Vivian Siu of the SCMP Serve volunteer team. (Photo: SCMP Serve)

Helping hand for those who need it most

Chicken Soup Foundation provides practical and financial support for disadvantaged households

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have benefited from the foundation's services.

"I am so affected by autism, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and dyslexia," he said.

"I want to value my capabilities and my abilities."

The foundation's services assist and his attention span had improved after being retrained by Man to train his brain to stay focused using construction toys.

Fung was also grateful to the foundation for helping him to receive treatment for autism, which he had lived with since he was born.

The mother, Wong Wai-pui, was a beneficiary too. The charity

subsidised her treatment for rheumatoid arthritis and chronic fatigue.

"The foundation's free social things to the community and lifts the spirits while the government focuses on big projects," she said.

Man said his team would continue to develop services with funds from Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organised by the SCMP and public organisations.

The foundation has launched "Project Family Capital" and encourages the help of corporate volunteers and social workers to support troubled families in need of different types of assistance.

SCMP Serve, an initiative aimed at deepening the company's ties with the wider community through volunteering work, is helping with the scheme.

Vivian Siu, team of SCMP Serve said her colleagues wanted to provide services that had a sustainable and positive impact.

"We hope to give off positive energy that can benefit needy families," she said.

Richard Chow, Man-hung, manager of the project, said that the charity could help medical workers find household supplies and resources that vulnerable families needed.

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GIVE TROUBLED SCHOOL NEW SITE, PARENTS URGE

Parents of the troubled school have urged the government to provide a new site for the school, saying the current site is too small and noisy.

The parents' group, the Lok Yan School Parents' Association, said the school's current site is too small and noisy, and that the school's facilities are outdated. They urged the government to provide a new site for the school, saying that this would be in the best interests of the children and the community.

Anger at paper accused of running illegal campaign ad

Students and parents of the school are angry at a newspaper for running an illegal campaign advertisement for the school's election.

The newspaper, the South China Morning Post, was accused of running an illegal campaign advertisement for the school's election. The advertisement was found to be in violation of the law, and the newspaper was fined. The school's principal and parents are angry at the newspaper for running the advertisement, saying that it was unfair to the school and its students.

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Here and his mother (left), school principal Chryse Mak and Kitty Tse, coordinator of the Food Lab project. Photo: Suzanne Chen

School launches food lab so disabled pupils can relish the joy of eating

Bella Lee
Staff Reporter

From recipe to ingredient choice, even though the 10-year-old student is like most people do.

"The sense of taste and smell work properly in these disabled children. The aroma of food makes them happy," said his mother, who declined to reveal her name. "I hope he can experience different tastes of food."

Here, who has multiple disabilities, is a pupil at Caritas Jockey Club Lok Yan School in Maun Ghat Ho, where he is a complex medical case. He has been blind for over the past two years.

Students at the school, who live with severe intellectual and multiple disabilities, are put on a diet comprising mainly of pureed or liquid food. Most of them require feeding or tube feeding.

With many parents wanting their children to have more food choices, the school plans to set up a laboratory to develop simple and healthy recipes.

Principal Teresa Mak (right) hoped they could enjoy a variety of food, just like other children.

"We work with parents, chefs, nutritionists and doctors to find out how we can help our pupils eat healthy and get all the nutrients they need," Mak said.

Professionals on the CMC Food Lab project will plan to develop meals for the children that also appeal to their different senses. CMC is an acronym for complex medical case and also for Caritas Medical Centre.

The lab, set up next to the medical centre, will also act as a platform for the promotion of a

healthy diet and healthy life. Apart from cooking classes, the team will organise seminars and workshops for carers, medical workers and members of the public.

Programme coordinator Kitty Tse (left) said the lab is aimed at providing a safe and healthy environment for the pupils.

Wheelchair users can use the facilities specially designed for them here, she said.

The team wanted to help patients, as well as the general public, relish the joy of eating.



"It's important the dishes look good, smell good and taste good, regardless of whether they are common foods, puree or liquid food," she said.

The lab is operated with funds from Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organised by the Gov and public organisations (GPO).

It is part of the school's "Caritas Care" programme.

"We want to help these children give their careers a better start and the children full chance to unlock their potential," Mak said, adding that the project provided opportunities for carers.

"Sweet points are welcomed. They can promote our healthy recipes to the community."

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PLA free to volunteer help, minister says

Home Affairs Secretary Alan Leong said PLA members can help with various community work.



CHARITY



Leung Cheng-yu of the Hong Kong Federation of the Blind changes a fan for a beneficiary. Photo: Richard Chan

HELP IS AT HAND FOR THOSE IN NEED OF HOME REPAIRS

The Hong Kong Federation of the blind aims to expand its programme for households that are unable to do renovation works for themselves

Little Lee
with lamjung.com

Cheng Hing-yee is blind, but the 69-year-old can mostly take care of herself.

"I look for myself. I usually ask a volunteer to buy groceries for me," she said.

The former factory worker, who lost her sight about 20 years ago and lives alone in a public housing flat in Lane Tin, is able to do minor household repairs. It is the minor repair work needed for her (though) home that worries her most.

As she is unable to see, Cheng cannot fix broken pipes or damaged wiring, which could become potential dangers for her.

She had, for example, fixed a pair of dislodged ventilation fans in her kitchen and bath room until a team of volunteers replaced them in October.

The senior citizen is one of many people who have benefited from the Hong Kong Federation of the Blind's free home maintenance services.

Former firelighter Leung Cheng-yu, who helped Cheng with the repairs, said he had joined the federation in June to work for elderly people facing such situations. He said he had fixed electrical plugs, peeling paint on walls and many other

home maintenance issues for old folks who had lost their vision and lived alone.

"These people are neglected by society. We have to help these disadvantaged individuals," Leung said.

The federation plans to expand and enhance its home improvement services for needy households with Santa Claus Operation Santa Claus, the



annual charity campaign jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Tony Shing Li-lun, executive director of the federation, said they hoped to conduct large-scale renovation work for 100 households over the next two years.

"We hope our services will put these elderly people at ease and enable them to continue to live in their homes safely and happily," he said.

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DENTAL SURGEONS GIVE THE DISABLED REASONS TO SMILE

Charity run by team of dentists provides custom equipment for wheelchair-bound patients, while also subsidising treatment for the needy

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There is not a lot of room in a 100 sq ft residential area of a dental clinic in East Chung for what the establishment lacks in space, it makes up for with heart.

In the clinic run by charity HOPE Worldwide, a team of specially trained dentists and custom-built equipment cater to patients in wheelchairs.

Executive director Jonathan Liu Lap-fung said the organisation wanted to provide affordable and quality dental care for people with disabilities.

"Once they are treated, then they can smile again," he said.

True to this spirit, HOPE runs two dental clinics in the city under the same programme "Smile Again". The project is supported by funding from Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Liu said dentists under the programme were trained to cater patients with special needs.

To make their work a step further, HOPE Worldwide invests in upgrade its dental clinics in the city with more sophisticated equipment, such as a wheelchair-reclining platform.

The device will hold a wheel chair firmly in place while in recline, allowing the patient to be treated while still in a sitting position, without having to be transferred to a dental chair.

"It can save time and increase productivity," Liu said.

Apart from investing in its services, the charity also subsidises treatment for the needy.

Liu estimated a total of 1,200 patients with disabilities would benefit from the programme.

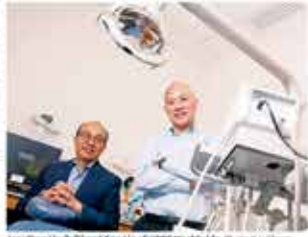
HOPE Worldwide is an international Christian charity working to deliver sustainable and high-quality education and health services to the poor and needy. It opened clinics in Mainland China and East Chung because it found many needy families in the areas required affordable dental care.

But Liu Te-bwa, HOPE's executive director in China, said his team aimed to fill the gap to community care. "There were services not being provided," he said.

He said the group put a lot of work into improving the well-being of children and the elderly.

Liu said the team had opened clinics in different ways to support their charity work.

"We are also working on many other social enterprises, and trying to maintain the sustainability of our programmes."



Jonathan Liu (left) and Dan Liu of HOPE Worldwide. Photo: K.A. Cheung

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WOMAN WHO IDENTIFIED BREAST CANCER GENE

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After three years, the woman who identified the BRCA1 gene, a major cause of breast cancer, has been awarded the 2018 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine.

BY JENNIFER CHAN

The 67-year-old Chinese scientist, Dr. Hengyi Zhang, was one of the first to identify the BRCA1 gene, a major cause of breast cancer, in 1994.

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OPERATION SANTA CLAUS

Group wins funds for frozen food project that hires elderly

HK\$800,000 from charity drive will be used on production line for organic vegetables

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After seeing the elderly engaging confidence and making friends at work, Kenneth Choi Man-kin from Everlight Concern Action is opening an organic frozen food production line to offer simple jobs to the city's retired residents.

The project, which was the Chinese University of Hong Kong's 2012 Leadership Programme 2015 Pushing Day for action HK\$800,000 in funding, involves selling frozen dinners made from organic produce. It solves the overproduction problem in some local organic farms while helping senior citizens with a living and expand their social network after retirement.

"I've seen senior citizens who were really shy during the interview, but once they got into our restaurants, they are more confident and have a new circle of friends, which is extremely difficult to find as you enter your late stage in life," Choi, 33, said.

Everlight Concern Action has been operating a restaurant and a food packaging line since 2011 and hires senior citizens with a salary ranging from HK\$3,000 to HK\$5,000 a month depending on their skills and experience.

Research conducted by the Census and Statistics Department in mid-2016 found that 15.9 per cent of the city's population of 7.4 million were aged 65 or older, compared with 12.4 per cent in 2006.

Choi had observed that some older workers found freelance restaurant duties difficult. He believed that simple packaging work could be an alternative for financially needy seniors.

The frozen products, which currently include organic pork, chicken and beef, will be sold at its restaurant and online shops.

Choi wanted to raise the demand for organic produce after seeing one-third of his supplier's yield going to waste due to its short shelf life and high distribution costs.

"Each restaurant probably only needs 10kg of a certain vegetable a week, but in the farm, you can't tell the yield to give you 10kg today and put it on hold for another week," he added.

Choi was one of the 26 participants who pitched their community projects for the HK\$800,000 funding from Operation Santa Claus, an annual charity campaign jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and RTHK.

Other projects included a Christian charity, HOPE, offering after-school support services to children with special educational needs such as those with autism and hyperactivity disorder, and the Asian Description Association, which is developing an app to help visually impaired people.

Choi will spend the funding on living costs for six more senior workers and buying equipment such as freezers and food choppers over the next three years, with an aim to launch in 2020.

All winners, from companies to non-profit organisations, have gone through a nine-month training course organised by the Department of Social Work at the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) that aimed to introduce business strategies to leaders in the welfare sector.

The course offered them training modules on model development, resource management, and needs and community analysis. It also paired up participants with mentors from CUHK and CUHK.

Choi found the programme very helpful, especially networking and learning from his mentor from CUHK who taught him how to pitch clearly and concisely, a major reason why he believed he caught the attention of the judges.

Once they get into our restaurants, they are more confident

KENNETH CHOI, EVERLIGHT CONCERN



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Hong Kong Golf Club charity committee chairman Arnold Wong and Hugh Oliverston with the cheque for Operation Santa Claus. Photo: Jonathan Wong

GOLFERS SWING INTO ACTION FOR CHARITY

Beneficiaries of Cup of Kindness to help the less fortunate include Operation Santa Claus, a fundraiser jointly organised by the Post, RTHK

Editorial
Editorial Board

Donors of civil servants have
 tied up to raise money for the
 needy at an annual charity event
 hosted by the Hong Kong Civil
 Club in Yung Shue.

The Cup of Kindness, traditionally held in the latter months of the year, is sponsored by a broad spectrum of companies in the city but mostly citizens.

Beneficiaries of its 37th installment included Operation Santa Claus, the annual hunger-relief jointly organized by South China Morning Post and government broadcaster RTHK.

De Rosalid Loh, president of the Hong Kong Golf Club, said it was the first time the club had worked with Operation Santa Claus.

"There are desperate people in Hong Kong who need our support."



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High Cholesterol, the brand of ETHC's English programs service, joined both the Operation Soothe (Iraq) and Clap of Kindness campaigns and has a long history of helping the less fortunate.

The internet campaign, representing Operation Santa Claus, said, "It's great to have extended support from the golf club."

The charity golf event was capped off with the presentation of a cheque of HK\$1 million to Operation Smile China by Arnold Wong Chi-shing, a former club captain and its current charity committee chairman.

Home of Loving Fullfilment, a residential care home for children and adults with mental and physical disabilities, was also

Paul Yee, a member of the bureau's board of trustees, said he was thankful that the Cap of Kindness had been raising money for the charity for nearly 30 years.





Linen bags and design sketches on sale as part of Kowloon Shangri-La hotel's fundraising this year

A limited number of Eisen Sages designed by fashion master Jimmy Choo Young Keat and his son Danny Choo have gone on sale as part of Operations Santa Claus this year.

If it is the first time father and son have worked on a project together to support a good cause.



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The Chees joined hands with the Kowloon Shangri-La hotel to promote a campaign aimed at raising funds for Operation Sudden Clasp, the charity drive jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong public broadcaster RTHK.

cards illustrating the outlines of a show and a doll, drawn respectively by the two designers, have also been put out for sale.

"I drew my inspiration from the Chinese phoenix," Jimmy Choo said of his latest creation.

The Malaysian-born designer, whose clients included Hollywood celebrities and the late Diana, princess of Wales, now spends more time on his charity work. "I am also interested in education projects," he said, adding that he had travelled around the world to speak at higher institutions and helped grow the net

The legendary designer said he hoped the permission and time would help make a difference in the community.

*Charitable contributions can help many. I always want to do my part.

"But I am just an insignificant grain of sand. I hope to set an example to my friends and family so more people will take part in charitable activities."

Choo has collaborated with the Korean Shuang-Li's charity program before. He was invited by the hotel to screen thousands of shoe-design entries and choose a winner at its headquarters event in 2013.

The runner will be looking forward to collaborating with his son, Danny, a drill-master, on new projects together.

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AIA Group employees are aiming to raise HK\$200,000 by covering a total of 800km. (Photo: Felix Wong)

Record turnout for AIA run as staff put best foot forward

Insurance firm employees relish chance to help 13 charities while promoting a healthy lifestyle

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AIA Group staff ran a cumulative 800km to raise funds for a good cause last Friday, with proceeds going to Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity drive jointly organised by the PwC and government broadcaster RTHK.



About 130 employees from the Asia-based insurance company descended on the Happy Valley Racecourse in trailers and sports cars for the group's sixth annual run – the event's largest turnout yet.

Armed with sponsorship pledges, which would be matched by AIA, they aimed to raise HK\$200,000 to benefit 13 Hong Kong charities.

"The real benefit is when you

are and have fun while doing it, then (the contribution) really does give people a better life," said Garth Jones, AIA Group chief financial officer, recalling how donations in previous years had helped those in need in the city. "That is really meaningful."

For participants, the event was also a way to come together and form a close part of the company culture.

"Our company is all about promoting a healthy lifestyle, so it's good to come out here and get together with people from all the different departments and do something active," said Cheung Wai-ching, from the risk management department, who planned to run seven or eight 1.3km laps.

Jones said he hoped the number of employees taking part would continue to grow, generating more sponsorship for Operation Santa Claus. The project has raised more than HK\$75 million for local charities over the past 30 years.

"It's easy to give money, but what actually shows your real commitment is when you give your time, because it is so precious these days," he said.

"I'm really proud that we have so many people at AIA coming down to do this. It really shows what's important to them."

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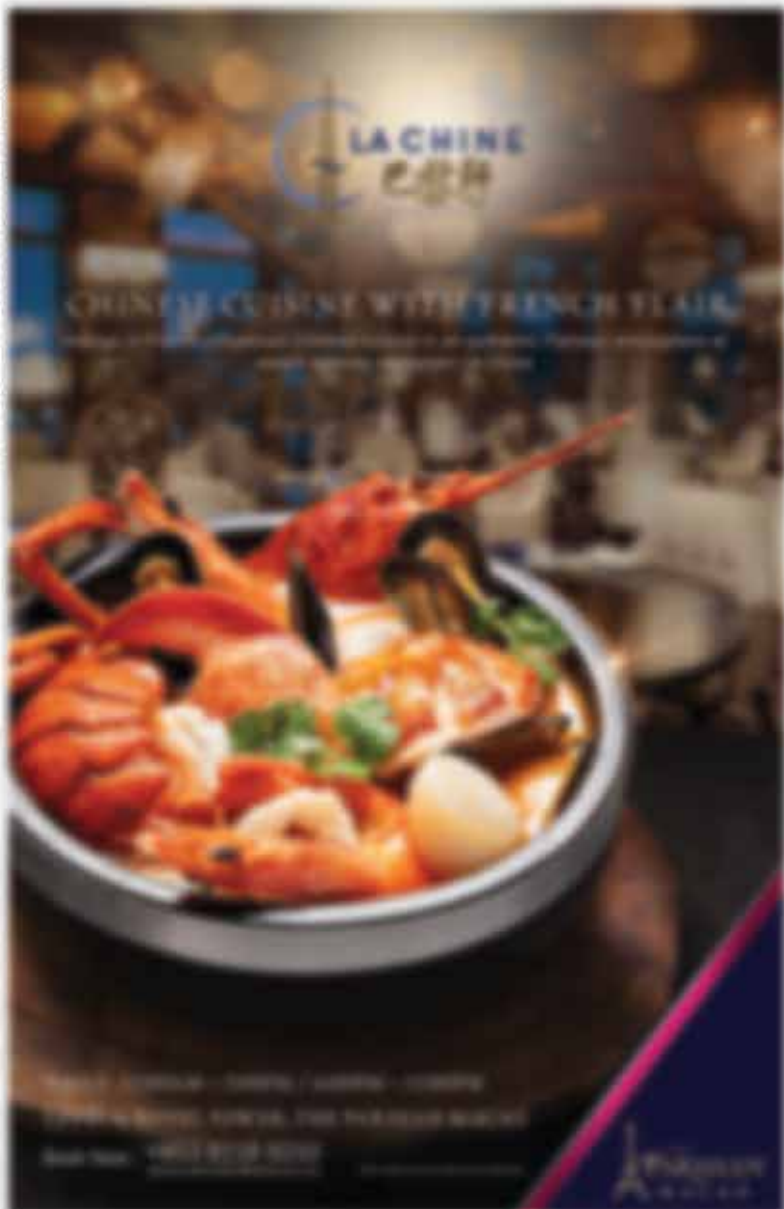
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'SHAKY ARGUMENT' IN LAWMAKERS POLL BAN

Lawmakers in Hong Kong have a shaky argument for banning a poll that would allow voters to elect a mayor and a deputy mayor.

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STRONG SUPPORT FOR WASTE-CHARGING PLAN

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Environmental protection is a top priority for the government and the public. The new waste-charging plan is expected to be implemented in the coming months. It is hoped that the plan will encourage people to reduce waste and recycle more.



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CHARITY



Staff at KPMG's Hong Kong office in Cosmopolitan plan their treasure hunt strategy. Photo: Felix Wong.

Costumed accountants leave the ledgers behind for a day

Needy children also win as KPMG staff happily abandon the office for their annual treasure hunt

Table 100
table for 100 people

Some were dressed as Qing dynasty (1644-1911) peopoles. Others donned their favourite superhero outfits. For the 100 costumed participants gathered in this Cosmopolitan Bay office were all ready to kick off their hunt and spend a day of charity treasure hunt in style.

Besides racing around the city in roller challenges, contestants in last Friday's "Dance for a Cause" competition had the sword for last costume in last night.

According to KPMG, the firm has held this event for three years to raise money for Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organized by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

In the race, 33 teams of four to six members, formed mainly by KPMG employees left the company's headquarters for various destinations around the city.

The participants, many dressed as famous characters, such as animated heroes from Disney and The Incredibles, were required to perform a range of tasks at different checkpoints. They also visited Operation Santa Claus headquarters.

Fat Wan, partner and head of corporate social responsibility at KPMG China, said the treasure hunt had been very popular with his colleagues.

"I heard such a positive response from our colleagues who have done it," he said. "A lot of people enjoyed dressing up and having fun."

His colleagues also seemed to help the needy. Was added, KPMG has been supporting Operation Santa Claus for four years, raising more than HK\$300,000 each Christmas.

When Wong was asked, when he ultimately took home the award for being the best dressed, said the company had helped raise money to hold activities for needy children during the Christmas season.

Hortensius, Ryan Sin Long, 36, said the event had given him an opportunity to have fun.

"It's a unique experience. We don't normally get up like this at work," he said of his Chinese emperor costume.

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More government yard waste in landfills

These assumptions allowed the model to estimate the effect of the intervention on the number of people who were not in the study.



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200 golfers chip in with a cheque for HK\$1.3m to help those in need

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About 200 gullies got into jail asking for charity at the Hong Kong Wildlife in Shuang Shui to take refuge for the birds.

The Hong Kong Golf Open Charity Cup, staged on November 28, was co-organised by the club, NGO Friends of Asia Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Golf Association and the European and Asian tours.

A cheque for HK\$1.1 million was presented to beneficiaries during the event. One recipient was Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organised by the *Pearl and Hermes* and public institutions of DHS.

Jan Gindner, Beverly's general manager, said he was thankful for the feedback from customers.

"It's our pleasure to host this event," he said, adding that he believed the players enjoyed themselves as they pitted their skills against each other for a good cause. "It's good to see that this raises money for charities in Hong Kong."

The Hsiao Hsing Kang, a child's support centre providing educational and extracurricular

Bruce Blanton, co-founder and vice-chairman of the charity, said, "We are very fortunate to be [part of this event] along with Operation Santa Claus."

Bikem-Çamli, chief executive officer of Asia Hong Kong, and she was pleased that the charity cup had gained enormous support from donors. "We will continue to organize similar charitable activities," she said.



The Cheong presentation
concludes at the Hong Kong Golf
Club. There's another story.

children. It aims to increase awareness among children and teenagers of the health benefits of sports and recreation.

Blaise Leung Ching-hoi, 12, who took part in the charity run with a sponsorship and won a prize for long-distance chads, dreams of being a professional.

"I want to make it in the LPGA [Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour]," she said, adding that she hoped to follow in the footsteps of local star golfer Tiffany Chan Tze-ying.

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TELL US WHAT THE PEOPLE NEED, SAYS WELFARE CHIEF

Law Chi-king tells forum for training programme how government and charities can work together so administration can better serve the public

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The city's welfare chief has urged NGOs to help the government by sharing their views on what people need and need from its policies. Addressing a forum of Chinese University, Law Chi-king said officials and charities could work together. "I don't expect everyone to understand the dynamics or competition of making public decisions or policy decisions," he said. "But the job of the NGOs leaders is to tell us what your perspective are so we can listen to all the diverse views in the community."

That would help the government make much better decisions, Law told the gathering of NGO executives and academics at the NGO Leadership Industry Forum. The event was organised by the NGO Leadership Programme - a training programme sponsored by Operation Santa Claus, the annual fundraising campaign set up jointly by the South China Morning Post and public house owner UBB.

Global Finance company UBB and the university's department of social work also backed the event. Rob Stewart of UBB said the course was designed to give NGO executives corporate knowledge, encompassing budgeting, branding and marketing skills.

Gary Lin, CEO of the Post, said the leadership programme had inspired more than 100 participants since its launch in 2005, and that many needy people had benefited from their work.

The industry forum is titled a number of individuals who run NGO projects in the city and abroad to share their experiences.

Law Chi-king, head of fundraising at BTHB, said the mission had given attendees an opportunity to share international best practices.

His speaker was Andrew Schreiner, who co-founded the Education to Hope project in Yunnan in 2012. The work had with country officials and local medical institutions to help rural students get the glasses they needed. "We brought eye-care professionals to the children," he said.

Attendees at the NGO Leadership Industry Forum. Photo: Michael Wong

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Beneficiaries and Credit Suisse representatives at a Christmas party held by Project Space. Photo: Felix Wong

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY FOR THOSE STARVED OF SPACE

Charity offering home repair services organises a festive party for beneficiaries, with guests from fundraising partner Credit Suisse joining in

Edith Lee
staff reporter

Christmas has come early for dozens of children from 26 families thanks to the work of a charity and its fundraising partner.

The beneficiaries of Project Space's home repair services, who live in inadequate housing in various districts, got together and enjoyed snacks, booth games, dancing and a visit by Santa at the Christmas party held in the organisation's Quarry Bay office.



They also celebrated the festive season with some special gifts from financial services firm Credit Suisse, which joined hands to support them.

Carsten Stenke, the company's Greater China CEO, said the group attached importance to giving back to the community.

"We also had that many of our staff members had very strongly about engaging in helping work."

Apant from fundraising, Lisa Green, who oversees the con-

pany's corporate citizenship programmes in the region, said she believed her colleagues could learn through volunteering.

"Otherwise they would be isolated and insulated from the place they live in," she said.

Credit Suisse has worked with a wide array of charitable initiatives and organisations in the city, including Operation Santa Claus, the annual fundraising campaign jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

"Operation Santa Claus helps us to discover the very worthy projects and initiatives," Stenke said, adding that this was the 10th time Credit Suisse had collaborated with the annual fundraiser.

Each year the financial services provider, through Operation Santa Claus, chooses a charity to be the beneficiary of funds raised at the firm's annual holiday party for its Hong Kong staff.

Stenke said his group chose Project Space this year because the charity's services met the needs of many people living in substandard conditions.

"Supporting this kind of effort to improve quality of life and raise awareness around it is important to us," he said.

Project Space's Home Improvement Project is aimed at tackling health and safety issues facing residents of subdivided flats, public housing units and squatter huts across the city.

It plans to help 60 to 120 low-income families in the coming year by doing work from painters

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SCIENCE

Local university study on zebrafish may be key to finding cure for dementia

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More than 30,000 transgenic zebrafish kept in the water tanks of a university could be the key to Hong Kong scientists finding a cure for dementia.

Professor Wen Zhang, of Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST), said he had kept these genetically modified zebrafish at his laboratory because their nervous systems were similar to that of humans.

By studying how the brain develops in the fish, his team of scientists has discovered how a disruption in the development of some stem cells could lead to neurodegenerative disorders, a group of diseases affecting the brain and nerves.

Wen and his students have received the Greater Invention Award for the breakthrough.

But he said it would need further study before a treatment could be developed for dementia, a disease that affects brain functions including memory, thinking

and comprehension, and usually leads to death.

"There's still a long way to go before a cure can be developed," said Wen, a professor in the school's Division of Biomedical Sciences.

"We will continue to look into the development and pathway of the stem cells to see how we can regulate and monitor the evolution of the cells, and intervene accordingly to control different diseases of the brain."

In the city, the prevalence rate of dementia among those aged 65 and above is about 10 per cent, according to the Hospital Authority.

Wen said the team began studying the zebrafish's nervous system in 2010. The group observed a relationship between a type of brain stem cells, called neurogenesis cells, and the role the cells played in triggering dementia.

The neurogenesis cells are the most recent cells of the central nervous system, according to Wen. The team concluded the number of neurogenesis cells would affect vulnerability to dementia.



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LEGOO ANGER AT LACK OF PLAN ON CHILDCARE SLOTS

LEGOO, a leading provider of childcare services in Hong Kong, has expressed its anger at the lack of a plan to address the shortage of childcare slots in the territory.

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Robert Kawai, the Hong Kong Gold Coast Hotel's general manager, and some of the children. Photo: Edward So

Gingerbread workshop for children spreads festive cheer

Gold Coast Hotel hosts 30 youngsters for a day to teach them to make and decorate pastry figures

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Laughter filled the air as 30 children aged between six and 12 bustled about in the hotel's lobby, where the children sang jingle bells and the hotel staff sang them a Merry Christmas, to mark the hotel group for the special day.

Management and staff at the Hong Kong Gold Coast Hotel helped them in need of guidance, as they decorated the figures, which the children took home.

The children, who all live in a public housing estate in Kwun Tong, were invited to a Christmas party hosted by Sino Hotels Group, which is helping raise funds for Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organized by the Four and public broadcaster TVB.

The festive occasion on December 1 was capped off with a Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the hotel's lobby, where the children sang jingle bells and the hotel staff sang them a Merry Christmas, to mark the hotel group for the special day.

Kevin Chiu, group general manager of Sino Hotels, said: "The spirit of Christmas is the gift of love and of kindness."

"Christmas reminds us how

misled we are to spread good cheer together, as Sino Hotels, and as a community."

As a long-term partner, Sino Hotels looked forward to continuing to work with Operation Santa Claus, Chiu added.

The Hong Kong Gold Coast Hotel, together with The Royal Pacific Hotel & Towers, City Garden Hotel, Island Pacific Hotel, The Peninsula Hong Kong and the Gold Coast Travel & Laundry Club

with in the group, take part in raising money for Operation Santa Claus by building charity sales.

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Sino Group's Tracy Kwok (second from left) with Sino Caring Friends, handing out gifts at Precious Blood Children's Village, Photo: Sam Ho/Wing



GOOD FRIENDS SPREAD FESTIVE CHEER

Precious Blood Children's Village in Fanling provides temporary refuge for young girls - who were delighted to receive gifts from a local developer

Little Lee
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Volunteers from a property company brought a little holiday cheer to a group of young girls who live away from home.

The employees of Sino Group paid a visit last Friday to the Precious Blood Children's Village in Fanling and spread winter Christmas joy among its residents.

Delight was contagious as the children received gift bags from

Sino Caring Friends. "I'm so happy," one four-year-old said.

The children's home provides emergency and temporary refuge for girls aged between three and 10.

Tung, 32, said while her housemates were good company, all she wanted for Christmas after living there for 2 1/2 years was a phone. "I hope I can spend Christmas with my family this year," she said.

Her housemates, Lee and Wong, both 30, also had Christmas

wishes. Lee wanted good grades in her exams, while Wong's desire was to win "the upcoming racing race".

And the girls were also thankful that the team of volunteers chose to celebrate the festive season with them.

Sino Group is a supporter of Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organized by the Port and public headmaster RTHK.

The developer established Sino Caring Friends in 2006 to

encourage staff participation in voluntary activities for a better community.

Tracy Kwok, 41, of Sino Group said her team had served underprivileged families, children and the elderly.

"We have visited households living in small subdivided flats in various districts, such as Shuen Shui Po, Tai Kok Tsui and Kowloon Tong," she said. "We want to make them feel they are being cared about."

The volunteers must also run programmes to train children how to become leaders to help others. "Many of the children being cared about want to serve people," Kwok said.

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BANKERS GET INTO THE FESTIVE SPIRIT WITH CAROL SHOW

One hundred senior executives and managers from Morgan Stanley take part in 16th annual choral performance, raising HK\$3.55 million for charity.

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About 100 senior executives and managers from investment bank Morgan Stanley shared the festive joy with the public by singing Christmas carols and songs on stage at the city's tallest building, the International Commerce Centre, in West Kowloon.

The singers, dressed in their traditional, were assembled for the 16th annual Morgan Stanley Directors' Choir performance.

Drawn from various department, the senior staff members were then divided into five groups for the song contest.

Small choirs on the scene as they belted out their festive Christmas favorites, including Silent Night, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman, Jingle Bell Rock and Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas. Some employees donated the festive atmosphere by dancing below the stage to classic tunes.

Contestants, who had been sponsored to show off their best festive music by colleagues, were joined by 38 students from the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children.

The event was part of the banking giant's fundraising drive to support Operation Santa Claus, the charity campaign jointly



Morgan Stanley Directors' Choir in full voice. Photo courtesy Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children.

organized by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Harold Ng, chief operating officer of Morgan Stanley in Asia-Pacific, said his colleagues were keen to give back to the

community and take part in charity work.

"We see engagement in increasing, especially among the younger staff," he said. "We have a lot more events put forward by employees. That's very encouraging."

In addition to the directors' choir, the firm, which has been supporting Operation Santa Claus for 22 years, held a charity bazaar on the premises last month.

The activities raised a record HK\$3.55 million for its beneficiary, the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children.

Amid Christmas spirit, the group that sang Silent Night was announced as the winner of the contest.

The event ended with everyone singing the Hail to the Mary Christmas.

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Shin on Asia's world city can't bear a heavy political burden

By [Name]

As the world's most innovative and dynamic city, Hong Kong has long been a beacon of freedom and prosperity. However, in recent years, the city has faced a heavy political burden that threatens its unique identity and future. The Hong Kong government has been accused of suppressing dissent and undermining the rule of law, which has led to widespread public anger and protests. The international community has also expressed concern over the erosion of Hong Kong's freedoms and the potential for a one-party state to take hold. The city's status as a global financial hub and a center of innovation is at risk, and its people are demanding a return to the principles of democracy and human rights that have made it a world city. The Hong Kong government must take immediate steps to address these concerns and restore the city's reputation as a free and open society. Only then can Hong Kong continue to thrive and contribute to the world.

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Have gifts wrapped and do a good deed

Toys 'R' Us hopes that shoppers will donate HK\$10 to fundraising drive for the needy

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"It's the season for giving and Hong Kong parents shopping for presents can now spread their Christmas generosity a little wider. Thanks to a fundraising campaign by Toys 'R' Us.

The retailer is offering a gift-wrapping service until December 26 and is asking customers to make a donation of HK\$10 to Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity drive jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

In Hall, chief executive of Toys 'R' Us in China and Southeast Asia, said the firm wanted to focus on the less fortunate in the community.

"Christmas is a time for being with family, feeling loved, giving and receiving. We feel passionately that it's also a time to reflect on those more fortunate," she said. Hall applauded Operation Santa Claus for its reach in reaching out to various sectors of the community, and its support for people in need. "That's a value we share and hold very close."

This year the Operation Santa Claus theme is "spread some joy this Christmas". The campaign is raising money for 13 projects in the city that support the needy.

"We really enjoy supporting Operation Santa Claus because Toys 'R' Us is all about families, giving and sharing," Hall said.

"We are asking customers to make a small contribution (to the gift-wrapping). It's a small, convenient service... and in return a very nice gift for the needy."



In Hall says Toys 'R' Us supports Operation Santa Claus with its focus on the needy. Photo: Jonathan Hong

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Hotplate users are warned to be careful when using the device, as it can cause electric shocks and even fires.



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The best presents for mental health are time and empathy. A new study has found that people with mental health problems often feel isolated and misunderstood. The study, conducted by researchers at the University of Manchester, found that people with mental health problems often feel that they are not being listened to or understood. The researchers say that this can lead to feelings of isolation and loneliness, which can make it difficult for people to cope with their condition. They argue that the best way to support people with mental health problems is to spend time with them and to show them empathy. This means listening to what they have to say, without judgment, and trying to understand their perspective. The researchers say that this can help people to feel more supported and less alone. They also say that it is important to avoid stigmatizing people with mental health problems, and to treat them with respect and dignity.

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Give gifted children a break, study says

Second-graders benefit from regular breaks, study says

Gifted children, who are often labeled as 'prodigies' or 'whizzes', may benefit from taking regular breaks during school hours, according to a new study. The research, published in the journal *Gifted and Talented*, found that gifted children who took breaks during school hours showed higher levels of academic achievement and social skills compared to those who did not. The study also found that gifted children who took breaks during school hours were more likely to be happy and confident. The researchers suggest that schools should consider providing gifted children with more opportunities to take breaks during school hours.

PRESSURE BLAMED FOR HK'S FADING LION ROCK SPIRIT

Pressure to perform is blamed for the fading of the Lion Rock spirit in Hong Kong, according to a new study. The study, published in the journal *Journal of Management Education*, found that the pressure to perform is a major factor in the fading of the Lion Rock spirit. The researchers suggest that schools should consider providing students with more opportunities to take breaks during school hours.



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UBS bankers kick back in fancy dress while raising money for good causes. Photo: Stock Market, UBS

Mulled wine and fancy ties all round as UBS gives back at winter market

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Swiss, his drive and fiery spirit, were aligned at a winter market staged in an office in Central. The protagonists were staff from financial services firm UBS, who took time out to enjoy the festive season during their lunch break.

The bankers, many in fancy dress, kicked back in a corner of their workplace where staff sold festive, crusted wine and specially designed mulled wine.

A charity auction was also held during the party, with an array of prizes up for grabs.

All proceeds went to Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organized by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Arry Lo, Chief exec, chairman and head of UBS World-



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Management for Greater China, said the second winter market was a big event at the firm.

"Many colleagues have donated items to the event to raise funds," she said, adding that employees enjoyed shopping for Christmas treats at the bazaar.

"The specially designed tins are one of our biggest draws this year," he said, referring to the

fund-raising for the highly sought-after tins.

She commended many of her colleagues for taking the initiative to give back and work for a good cause.

The firm, which has been supporting Operation Santa Claus for 18 years, wanted to contribute to giving more, she said.

UBS has helped set up a programme to train executives from NGOs and social enterprises by having their skills in strategic thinking, fundraising strategy, brand building and social networking.

Rob Stinson, chief communications officer Asia Pacific at UBS, said this was the second year the company had held the winter market.

"We have got a lot of people together," he said.

"We are very happy to be able to give back to the community at this time of the year."

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One of the fifty youngsters taking part shows off his dribbling skills while taking an obstacle course. Photo: Susan Chen



Bankers net a winner in basketball challenge

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Basketball took on a new twist as it was set to team up with children for a basketball game in which every hoop counted—locally.

The nine bankers that played around the greater donation made as Dah Sing Bank staff also ended on Southern Sunday in Wan Chai in aid of Operation Santa Claus, the annual fundraising appeal jointly organized by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

The game was accompanied by a variety of charity challenges for the children, aged between six and 12, to which participants were

put through their paces with basketballs while tackling obstacle courses.

The Dah Sing Charity Basketball Challenge was hosted by the bank, which has been supporting Operation Santa Claus for its part by hosting sports events,

since. Every hoop scored in both the game and challenge bank counted towards the final score.

About 150 employees of the bank, which has been supporting Operation Santa Claus for its part by hosting sports events,

came out to enjoy the competition and help out in running the activities. They were joined by 50 children who have been beneficiaries of the Christmas fund-raising, a charity that provides tutoring, child care services and counselling.

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seven-year-old Tin Ting ran well, she very much enjoyed playing with the children.

Raymond Qiu Chung-shing, 33, said he was a basketball fan and enthusiastic player.

Dah Sing Bank player Ben Chung Chiu-yin described the event as "meaningful".

"We have an opportunity to play sports and raise funds for charity at the same time," he said.

Fellow player Robert Tsui Zhi-hung said his colleagues were always keen to take part in charity sports events.

Jack Lee Lai-wai said the children were eager to learn from the adults. "They can learn about the importance of hard work and team cooperation," he said.

PAIR PLEAD GUILTY TO TORTURING YOUNG GIRL

Two men have been charged with the alleged sexual abuse of a young girl in Hong Kong.

The men, who are in their 30s, were charged with sexual assault and sexual harassment.

The girl, who is 12 years old, was allegedly abused by the men over a period of several months.

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Clifford Chance employees enter into the Christmas spirit at the law firm's annual quiz. Photo: Ray Lee

'PIRATES' PUNISH LEGAL EAGLES IN FUNDRAISER QUIZ

Clifford Chance employees pile up the cash for good causes while handing out 'fines' as staff enjoy chance to get creative at charity event

Edin Lee

Staff Reporter

Lawyers at a charity quiz racked their brains to tackle questions on a range of topics while laughing off punishments imposed by 'inspectors', who issued fines for various 'offences'.

In a room decorated in the style of Disney's *Pirates of the Caribbean*, Clifford Chance employees Mark Chan and Rocky Ma Ka Ho got into the spirit of things by donning pirate hats, blowing whistles and doing up penalties for anything from bringing a laptop to a quiz to a container.

The quizmasters were one of the legions of the quiz, which was held at the law firm's office in Central earlier this month.

"They laughed at my fun," Chan said, explaining why he had "fined" one of the quiz-loving teams.

About 50 legal eagles and business services professionals were split into eight groups for the quiz, which featured topics ranging from international relations to public health knowledge and science.

"I've already got more than HK\$1,000," Chan said about 10 minutes into the game, pointing

at the cash and 100% inside a bucket he was holding.

The creative fines were all part of the fun-raising effort, along with the entrance fee paid by each participating team.

Proceeds go to Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity drive jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster TVB.

Geraint Hughes, regional managing partner at Clifford Chance, said the event provided an opportunity for staff to have fun together while supporting a worthy cause.

"I love seeing the team come

together and trying to find the right solution," he said, adding that he enjoyed his experience as a quizmaster.

Hughes said the firm, which has been running the charity quiz since 2016 to raise funds for Operation Santa Claus, planned to continue holding the annual event.

"[The charity event] makes a very valuable contribution to the community here in Hong Kong," he said.

James Webb, the firm's general manager for Hong Kong, said he was delighted to see his team and staff having fun together.

"We have some of our senior management asking the questions and getting themselves involved. That brings the whole team together," he said.

The event raised HK\$33,000.

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Maureen Wan (right) leads the cheer up at the Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital's Christmas party. Staff raised more than HK\$1 million for charity. Photo: Richard So

Hospital staff show laughter is the best medicine

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More than 2,000 doctors, nurses and medical staff took part in a month-long campaign at the Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital in Happy Valley, raising over HK\$1 million for charity and proving that laughter is still the best medicine.

And what better way to wrap up the campaign and celebrate all the hard work than with a party?

The workplace celebration featured games, healthy snacks, buffet lunch and musical entertainment.

One of the most popular

evening was the tortilla tournament, with the doctor "super chef" with two.

Five contestants, who had been sponsored by colleagues and friends to show off their flair for cooking, danced around, rolled up their sleeves and got down to work.

They topped pastries with different ingredients and "served" saucers while sharing their culinary experiences with spectators. Maureen Wan, director of nursing services at the hospital, walked away with the most creative and best taste award.

"I don't cook so often," she said. "I made tortillas specially for this competition."

Any tips on creating a winning recipe? "It should be made with fresh ingredients. And it would be great to have more green as fillings."

Dr Ann Kwong Hui-wai, who won a commendation for bringing in the largest donation, said the competition gave her an opportunity to try her hand at making the dish for her daughter.

The hospital's deputy medical superintendent, Dr Joseph Chiu Kwong-ting, said colleagues and colleagues enjoyed the contest.

"Participants served up not only a delicious dish but also a large helping of happiness," he said.

The December 17 party was the culmination of their efforts for Operation Santa Claus, the fund-raiser jointly organized by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

In addition to the party, the hospital organized a month-long medical marathon for staff over the festive "let's move one minute for charity", starting in November. Five days were aimed for every minute of working time.

"We encourage colleagues to do some exercise after work for their health while supporting a worthy cause," Chiu said.

"It's important that everyone can play a part in the campaign."



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Britain accused of being racist with passport demands

By [Name] in [Location]

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Is food for women a source of sibling rivalry

By [Name] in [Location]

Is food for women a source of sibling rivalry?

The question arises as women compete for food in the kitchen.

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ACTION CALL ON SCHOOLS WITH 'RISKY' FINANCES

By [Name] in [Location]

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Staff from Hang Seng Bank light up party for youngsters

Volunteers hand out gifts to beneficiaries of the ChickenSoup Foundation



Alison Ho helps to spread a little festive cheer. (Photo: Suzanne Chan)

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Volunteers from Hang Seng Bank brought festive cheer to 50 primary school pupils when they dropped in at a children's centre in Kowloon.

The first job for the volunteers was to hand out appropriate gifts to the excited youngsters, aged between six and 12, at a party hosted by HSBC's Kowloon City Children and Youth Integrated Service Centre on December 28.

The volunteers also took the opportunity to get to know the children better, as everyone enjoyed some of the spirit of things by taking part in games and other fun activities.

The pupils, who live in Kowloon City, were beneficiaries of the ChickenSoup Foundation, a charity that provides tutoring and child care services.

Alison Ho, head of corporate responsibility at Hang Seng, said the company's initiative to support young people in the community.

"Our charity work focuses on the youth," she said.

"The gathering at the children's centre has given us an opportunity to engage with the youngsters and make them feel they are being cared about."

She said her team was keen to work with different community organisations, including some being led by Operation Santa Claus. The annual fundraiser is jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Employees of the bank, which has supported the charity drive since 2014, had held after-school tutoring sessions for children, while some colleagues drove and parked with parents in hospital during an anti-theft project, she said.

She concluded by training, taught students how to write a letter to Santa.

"I also baked cookies together with some children in a kitchen in our workplace," she said.

The volunteers, drawn from various departments at the bank, took part in about 120 charity activities last year.

The bank encourages staff participation in community services by giving employees paid volunteer leave.



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BARRIERS THAT LEAVE VULNERABLE TO SUFFER

For many people, the barriers to a better life are not just physical but also social and economic. In a new report, the South China Morning Post and RTHK have highlighted the challenges faced by vulnerable groups in Hong Kong, including the elderly, the disabled, and the low-income population. The report, titled 'Barriers That Leave Vulnerable to Suffer', is a call to action for the government and the community to address these issues. It points out that while Hong Kong is known for its high standard of living, there are still significant gaps in social services and support for those who are most in need. The report suggests that a more inclusive society can be built by breaking down these barriers and providing better opportunities for all.

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MISSION OF MERCY IN NEPAL, AND A MARRIAGE RACKET IN MANILA

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Squash players at Hong Kong Football Club will dress to impress for Operation Santa Claus

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- Ten teams set to dig deep in the wardrobe for annual costume tournament fundraiser on Saturday

Hong Kong squash players will be swapping sports attire for something a little fancier on Saturday when 10 teams compete in costume to raise money for charity.

The 2018 Annual Wing Ding Charity Tournament at the Hong Kong Football Club in Happy Valley will see rackets out swinging in support of Operation Santa Claus, the annual fundraiser jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and government broadcaster RTHK.

Players are being sponsored by their employers to take part in the tournament.

The club's squash section has a charity subcommittee which is organising a raffle and silent auction.

The Wing Ding tournament takes its name partly from Yuen Kam-wing, a disabled staff member of the squash centre who died in 1998.

Stephen Gollop, who chairs the subcommittee, said the event was aimed at bringing the city's squash community together, letting people have fun and raising money for a good cause.

The subcommittee hopes more players will take part every year.

"We are bringing in the juniors for the first time this year," Gollop said.

The squash fundraiser has been held at the club annually since 2003, with the facilities provided free of charge.



Stephen Gollop, chairman of the Hong Kong Football Club's squash section charity subcommittee. Photo: Winson Wong

Giant display at Kowloon Shangri-La highlights first charity collaboration between fashion maestro Jimmy Choo and son Danny

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- Wall-sized collage features 1,650 sketch cards drawn by duo and decorated by fans and supporters

Hong Kong fashion lovers did their bit for the needy by taking part in a charity campaign featuring the work of design maestro Professor Jimmy Choo Yeang Keat and his son Danny Choo.

The fans coloured and added ornaments to sketch cards drawn by the two designers, which were for sale earlier for HK\$50 (US\$6.40) each at the Kowloon Shangri-La hotel in Tsim Sha Tsui East.

As one of the campaign highlights, the 1,650 finished pieces collected from the patrons are being displayed as a single collage in the hotel's lobby until December 28. The bits of paper emblazoned with fancifully painted shoes or dolls have been mounted on a 5.7-metre by 4.6-metre display board.

Jimmy Choo, who had contributed to the design of the sketch cards, said he wanted to support projects that could help the needy.

"We're raising money for a good cause," he said.

The Malaysian-born stiletto designer and his son joined hands with Kowloon Shangri-La to raise funds for Operation Santa Claus, the annual fundraising appeal jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

In addition to the sketch cards, a limited number of linen bags designed by the Choos were up for grabs at a charity sale.

This is not the first time the senior Choo, whose clients have included Hollywood celebrities and Diana, Princess of Wales, has taken part in Kowloon Shangri-La's charity programme. In 2015, he was invited by the hotel to screen thousands of shoe design entries and choose the winner at its fundraising event.

But the father and son duo had not previously worked together on a project in support of a charitable cause.

Danny Choo, a doll creator, said he wanted to help the younger generation.

Conor Hadlington, resident manager at Kowloon Shangri-La, said the campaign had brought its supporters and hotel guests together for a creative experience.

"[The event] creates memories that will be remembered for a very long time," he said.

The amount of money raised has not been announced.



(From left) SCMP's Lawrence Wong, Kowloon Shangri-La resident manager Conor Hadlington, RTHK's Hugh Chiverton, Professor Jimmy Choo, Danny Choo and local artiste Skye Chan with the display. Photo: Edward Wong



Professor Jimmy Choo (left) and Danny Choo sketched the designs on the cards. Photo: Edward Wong



Children treated to a Christmas party and a visit from Santa Claus at L'hotel Nina in Tsuen Wan

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- The hotel group gave youngsters from across the city some seasonal cheer, with its top executives dressing up as Santa's helpers

About 60 children and their parents from various districts of Hong Kong got together and enjoyed a festive party earlier this month, thanks to the work of a hotel group that aims to build stronger bonds with youngsters in the community.

The families were invited by L'hotel Group to a Christmas buffet at L'hotel Nina et Convention Centre in Tsuen Wan on December 8.

In addition to a wide selection of party nibbles, organisers treated their guests to an array of performances such as magic shows and acrobatics.

L'hotel's executives donned their Santa outfits and got into the spirit of things by taking part in fun activities.

Father Christmas added a festive touch by delivering "ho ho ho" around the banquet room and calling on the young children sitting at different tables.

The youngsters, aged from three to 10, were members of the FHL Adventure Education Centre, a charity that organises educational activities for children.

Nicholas Yim Kwok-ming, L'hotel's managing director, said the chain was keen to take part in various community services and that the Christmas party was part of the group's effort to engage with children in the community.

"Children are our future," he believed.

The group has partnered with a range of charity projects, including Operation Santa Claus, the annual fundraising campaign jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Keven Chan Tin-yau, general manager of L'hotel Nina et Convention Centre, said the group recently launched an art campaign at its six properties in Hong Kong to raise funds for charity. Selfie lovers were given the opportunity to have some of their favourite snaps displayed on a wall-sized collage by making a donation.

"We hope everyone, including staff and guests at our hotels, and those who have the means to help the

less fortunate members in society can take part in the charity event," Chan said.

He also hoped the party held at the hotel could give children a memorable experience.

"We look forward to working on new projects for children with [Operation Santa Claus]," he added.

Hugh Chiverton, head of RTHK's English programme service, said he hoped projects supported by the charity drive could help more people in need.



L'hotel executives, from left to right, Moses Ling; Lawrance Wong; Sylvia Chung; Hugh Chiverton; Nicholas Yim; Keven Chan; Sandy Chan; Winnie Woo, at L'Hotel Christmas Party for OSC donor event at L'hotel Nina et Convention Centre in Tsuen Wan. Photo: Winson Wong



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CHARITY



Chief Secretary Matthew Cheung Kin-chung (centre) is flanked by South China Morning Post CEO Gary Liu (left) and RTHK director of broadcasting Leung Ka-wing (right) at last night's launch ceremony for Operation Santa Claus 2018 at Tai Koo in Central. The trio were joined by donors and charity representatives for the start of the 11th campaign. Photo: Felix Wong

Operation Santa Claus kicks off in swinging style

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A food laboratory providing balanced meals for disabled children and a genetic counselling bureau among hundreds of disabled families are among the causes that will benefit from this year's Operation Santa Claus (OSC).

The annual charity drive, jointly organized by the South China Morning Post and government broadcaster RTHK,

has raised more than HK\$275 million, counting more than 200 charities as beneficiaries in the past 10 years.

Last year saw more than HK\$111 million shared among 14 organizations.

The current campaign centers on the theme "spread some joy this Christmas", and will raise money for 13 Hong Kong causes that support the less fortunate.

Honorary patron Chief Secretary Matthew Cheung Kin-chung was the guest of honor last night at the launch

ceremony for OSC's 11th campaign. "Thanks to the unwavering commitment and dedication, OSC has become a cherished Hong Kong institution," the city's first official said.

The event at Tai Koo in Central was broadcast live on Radio 3.

Also there were key charity representatives and members of some of the leading donor organizations.

OSC 2018 ambassadors – singing duo Robynn & Kendy, the Discovery Girls' School Choir and

the Hong Kong Police Silver Marching Band – were among the performers at the launch.

Gary Liu, CEO of the Post, said he was encouraged by the donors' continued passion for serving Hong Kong. "It is truly an honour every year to be part of Operation Santa Claus," he said.

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• NOT READY TO RETIRE YET

Non-stop planes near commercial viability: Qantas

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By Benny Tai, President of the League of Human Rights

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OPERATION SANTA CLAUS



The Operation Santa Claus auction gets under way at Grand Ballroom in Central. Photo: Ng Yee

Fine wines and luxury break snapped up at charity auction

Around 20 bidders vie for a dozen attractive lots at breakfast event held after special RTHK show

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About 20 bidders, lured by vintage wines and a range of goodies at a charity auction in Central on Tuesday.

The event was aimed at raising funds for Operation Santa Claus, the annual charity campaign jointly organized by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Around 1200 were under the hammer in the 15-minute session, which took place in Grand Ballroom at Four Seasons Hotel after a special edition of the radio programme Money Talk, presented by Peter Leung from RTHK, was broadcast live from the venue.

Guests, while enjoying the charity breakfast at the venue,



enjoyed a breakfast of vintage wines and dinner packages, were donated by various companies and individuals.

The first battle began in the bidding for Lot 3 where the auctioneer, Brian Hodgson of Hong Kong Auctions, announced a luxury holiday deal was up for grabs.

A number of individuals competed for the item, which sold for

HK\$12,000. The auction was capped off with the sale of some of the wines, which fetched HK\$2,000.

Lee said he was pleased to see many people had taken part in the charitable event.

"They had a good time," the programme host said. "The money raised here goes to a good cause."

Wayne Jones, who had hosted the holiday package, said he enjoyed the event greatly. "I was happy to be here," he said.

Mr. Gould also placed a successful bid on a bottle of Louis XIII champagne, and she looked forward to enjoying the holiday with her family.

"I enjoyed the show. The atmosphere was very exciting," she added.

"I wanted to buy all the items." All funds raised from the charity breakfast and auction go to Operation Santa Claus.

The amount of money raised at the event has not yet been announced.

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ALERT OVER CANCER-CAUSING CHEMICALS FOUND IN BISCUITS

Health officials in Hong Kong have issued a warning to the public about the presence of cancer-causing chemicals in some biscuits.

The chemicals, which are known as aflatoxins, are found in some types of biscuits, particularly those made from peanuts.

Health officials advise the public to avoid eating these biscuits, especially if they are pregnant or have a weakened immune system.

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Post CEO Gary Lio (center) with the Sino Properties team that won the most creative fundraising award. Photo: Nathan Chan

Pilot legal scheme for tortfeasors helps clear backlog

A pilot legal scheme for tortfeasors has helped clear a backlog of cases in the courts.

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CHARITY

Operation Santa Claus raises HK\$17m for needy

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More than HK\$17 million was raised for the needy in the 21st edition of Operation Santa Claus, the annual Christmas fundraising drive jointly organized by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Reaching out to 13 charities in Hong Kong, including organizations that offer support for vulnerable youngsters and the elderly, the annual campaign culminated in the festive closing gala held at Crown Wynn Casino in Shomun Ho yesterday evening.

This came after dozens of fundraising events were held across Hong Kong under the theme of "Spread some joy this Christmas" from mid-November

to mid-January that resulted in the collection of HK\$17.06 million. The appeal raised HK\$16 million for 14 charities the previous year.

Besides attending gala, including representatives of donors and beneficiaries, celebrated Operation Santa Claus 2018 with guests from Colin Mackenzie and the China Coast Institute.

Award-winning 13-year-old singer Elizabeth Soeman warmed hearts by singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas".

What we do help is improve people's lives," Long said. Gary Lio, CEO of the Post, described the fundraising effort as remarkable.

"None of this could have been possible without the generosity of our corporate donors, the schools, the clubs, the sports organizations, the other associations as well as so many individuals who gave from their hearts," Lio said.

Among the donors commended for their generous contributions were Morgan Stanley, which donated HK\$5.5 million to the

even the top corporate fund-raiser, and Sino Properties, whose festive street fair earned the company the award for the "most creative corporate fundraiser".

HSN and Hong Kong Sanatorium & Hospital were the second and third biggest donors, raising HK\$2.35 million and HK\$1.2 million, respectively.

The accolade of top school fundraiser went to Discovery Mind, while Sheng Tak Catholic English College was named the "most creative school fundraiser".

Established in 1986 with the aim of connecting the local community to charities, Operation Santa Claus has supported 20,220 working in the areas of children and youth, community, medical issues, and the welfare of disabled people.



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Raising funds for Operation Santa Claus with annual five-a-side soccer tournament

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- Asia Pacific Soccer Schools and Hong Kong Football Club the big winners at Pok Fu Lam competition

Adults and children from 39 teams laced up their boots for charity at the annual Operation Santa Claus five-a-side soccer tournament.

The competition, held at Stanley Ho Sports Centre in Pok Fu Lam on November 25, raised funds for the annual charity campaign, jointly run by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK. Takings included team entry fees and donations.

Participating teams, divided into three age groups, showed their grit and spirit at the event, which was co-organised by Hong Kong Football Club, registered charity Friends of Asia Hong Kong and Operation Santa Claus.

In the under-nine final, Asia Pacific Soccer Schools beat Arsenal Soccer School to take home the cup.

Eight-year-old Owen Chow, Arsenal's goalkeeper, said he enjoyed the game.

"I want to play again," he said.

The winner of the under-12 tournament was also a team from Asia Pacific Soccer Schools, who played against Kowloon Cricket Club's junior football team in the final.

Players from the Integrated Brilliant Education Trust, an ethnic minority education support centre, made it to the division's quarter-finals.

Manoj Dhar, co-founder of the trust, said the students had "played with great heart".

"It was their humble gesture to give back to Operation Santa Claus," he said, noting that the organisation was supported by the charity drive.

Nam Nguyen, who co-organised the tournament, said he was delighted that children from diverse backgrounds took part in the competition.

"All kinds of kids are there, and it's fantastic to see that," he said.

Seven teams entered the adult tournament.

Hong Kong Football Club and Savills played a hard-fought final, before HKFC prevailed on penalties.

Helen Chan Li, Friends of Asia Hong Kong's chief executive, said the organisation would continue to support similar projects that could help children understand the importance of sports to health.

Paul Woodland, acting CEO of the Hong Kong Football Association, which supported the tournament, described it as a great event.

"It brings people together for fun," he said.

Jim Gould of RTHK said the tournament was one of the main events on the Operation Santa Claus calendar, and that he looked forward to doing it every year.



Asia Pacific Soccer Schools beat Arsenal Soccer School to win the under-nine final. Photo: Jonathan Wong



The winner of the under-12 tournament was also a team from Asia Pacific Soccer Schools. Photo: Jonathan Wong



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Charity is the name of the game for these super fit officers at the Police Tactical Unit headquarters in Fanning. Photo: Ray Yau

ELITE POLICE OFFICERS
IN TEST OF ENDURANCE

Annual charity event sees more than 500 of Hong Kong's finest compete in a multitude of challenges to showcase their strength and tactical nous

Endeavour
 Police Department

The city's toughest cops stood up to an annual fun challenge at the Police Tactical Unit (PTU) headquarters in Fanning with a mix of brawls, brawns and generosity to raise more than HK\$100,000 for charity.

Teams of officers – including PTU staff and trainers, and members of the Special Duties Unit (SDU) – ran, pulled and fought it out in various tests of stamina on December 29 for Operation Santa Claus, the yearly fundraising organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

The event kicked off with a relay race, during which contestants had to complete laps of the PTU complex.

They further demonstrated their strength in the spectacular "Hoisting Pole" challenge, which they split into teams to pull the unit's signposts around vehicles from one side of a square to the other.

The "Medicine Bundle" challenge, meanwhile, was a tactical battle between officers wearing pro-

jective gear weighing about 5kg, brawling to reach each other's vests with foam bullets, while dodging attacks.

More than 500 officers took part in the activities. The unit raised funds by having its officers bid money to push their teammates to go the extra

mile in each of the seven games of the day.

David Jordan, commander of the PTU headquarters, said the unit had been supporting Operation Santa Claus for 24 years and that the fun challenge had become a tradition.

He drew a parallel between the charity drive's work and the unit's, explaining why the PTU felt it important to back it.

"Operation Santa Claus is a multi-beneficiary project," he said. "The money raised for it doesn't just go to a single group. It spreads across the whole community, which directly reflects the PTU in a certain way because we serve every member and every aspect of the community."

In addition to the games, the PTU event featured charity auctions of donated items. Larry Chan Kin Wai, the deputy commander, said many companies of the force took part in the event. "We are all happy to do charity work. It's very meaningful," he said.

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A sober look at the facts shows
HK may not be in dire straits

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Hong Kong 'Santa Hash' event raises money for Operation Santa Claus

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- Dressed up as Father Christmas, about 150 runners take three different routes around Kennedy Town

About 150 runners from 14 athletic groups donned Father Christmas outfits for the "Santa Hash" race last Sunday.

The run is an annual affair to support Operation Santa Claus, the charity campaign jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

Participants gathered at Belcher Bay Park in Kennedy Town ahead of the race, which took them past some of the district's busiest streets.

They chose one of three routes around the neighbourhood, with trail lengths of 2½km, 4½km and 6½km. Most contestants, including some parents who had brought children along, finished the run within an hour.

"Hashing" is derived from an old British school game – called Hare and Hounds – in which two groups of runners race through the countryside, following a paper or chalk trail.

Mark Hope, who organised Santa Hash for the 11th year in a row, said the event had given various local hash groups an opportunity to help the needy.

He said the funds they raised came from donations and entrance fees that all runners had to pay.

The organisers, who sold souvenirs such as T-shirts, expected a good take.

"Last year, we raised about HK\$50,000 (US\$6,400)," Hope said.

"[The amount] will probably pass HK\$50,000 this year."

Joshua Powell, 13, was the first to finish the 6½km run.

"I'm a bit tired, but I've had fun," the student said, adding that he was an experienced runner and had taken part in dozens of running events in the city.



The funds raised came from donations and entrance fees for all runners. Photo: Edmond So



Schoolchildren on the march in Hong Kong for Operation Santa Claus

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- Centres in Tung Chung and Discovery Bay hold sponsored walkathons

Hundreds of youngsters, parents and teachers in festive red staged a charity walk on Lantau Island last month.

The participants included pupils from Discovery Mind International Play Centre and Discovery Mind International Kindergarten, both in Tung Chung.

Students from the group's primary school were also out in force to join the procession, which made its way along Tung Chung Waterfront Road on November 17.

The preschool children, together with their families and teachers, walked with a light step on the 3km sponsored walkathon.

Their seniors from the primary school, meanwhile, opted for a separate 10km route.

The annual walk, now in its 13th year, was held by Discovery Mind Educational Organisation to raise money for Operation Santa Claus, the charity drive jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and public broadcaster RTHK.

The organisation, which runs play centres, kindergartens and primary schools in Tung Chung and Discovery Bay, both on Lantau, has won the drive's top school fundraiser award for nine consecutive years.

Kabeeta Gurung, head of school at Discovery Mind, said the walk gave the children an opportunity to learn the importance of giving back.

"We encourage empathy, compassion and care in each of our children," she said.

"[The walk] offers us the perfect way to help instil this lesson where we all – parents, students, family and friends – come together to make a difference."

First-timer Janine Manning said her family had moved to Tung Chung about a year earlier and that her children were keen to take part in community activities such as the walk.

"It's an awesome community to be part of," the mother of two added.

Steven Li, who also participated in the walk for the first time, said it was a meaningful event.

"Although the children might not fully understand this right now, they will as they grow older," the father said.

Most participants finished the excursion and returned to the starting point on the Tung Chung campus within an hour.

The walk was part of the annual fundraising effort alongside a separate hike held in Discovery Bay.

In the past all pupils from the Discovery Mind campuses walked together in Discovery Bay. But with growing student populations, the organisation decided to stage the event in both districts this year.

"We want to spread awareness," Gurung said. "We also want to make the walk more accessible to the community."



The primary school children walked a 10km route in Tung Chung.
Photo: Handout



Students and teachers at Hong Kong school raise HK\$50,000 for Operation Santa Claus

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- Shung Tak Catholic English College plays exhibition soccer match against professionals from Best Union Yeun Long
- Mini fun fair also helps boost fundraiser which was most successful in school's 24-year involvement with charity

Students and teachers at the Shung Tak Catholic English College recently put down their books to play a friendly soccer match and hold a mini fun fair to raise money for Operation Santa Claus.

Their efforts raised a total of HK\$49,000 – topped up to HK\$50,000 by the principal Cecilia Tang Sui Sim – the highest amount collected by the college in its 24 years of participation in the annual fundraiser.

The proceeds went to the Hong Kong Children's Skin Foundation, one of the charities for which Operation Santa, which is jointly organised by the South China Morning Post and government broadcaster RTHK, raises money.

"The doctor from the Children's Skin Foundation visited our school and talked about the children we are supporting through this programme," said Sonia Yiu Fung Yee, the chief organiser of the fundraiser.

"It was obviously very touching because the events raised our highest contribution so far. Every penny counts and the students learned far more lessons from this event than from any book."

The Shung Tak team gave the professionals from Best Union Yuen Long a run for their money, holding their own in a 2-2 draw.

Spectators, which included alumni and guests donated to watch the encounter on December 12, while signed shirts from the BUYL players were donated to underprivileged children in the Philippines.

More signed shirts were then sold at the middle school's fun fair two days later.

Students, teachers and parents manned the 35 stalls selling food and drinks, as well as running games and doing face painting.

More donations were collected during a performance of Christmas carols and a singing contest later in the day.

Tang credited the success of the event to the cooperation between students and their parents.

"Not only did everyone enjoy this carnival, the joyous atmosphere also highlighted the importance of giving," she said.



Principal Cecilia Tang (centre), alongside students at the college's mini fun fair. Photo: Handout



Students and teachers sang Christmas carols as part of their fundraising efforts. Photo: Handout



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