



LITTLE FLOWER ANNUAL REPORT



2015

Doing small things with great love!

2015 HIGHLIGHTS: BEIJING INFANT HOME

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2015 Highlights: Beijing Infant Home

Our Beijing Infant Home provides 24-7 specialized care to abandoned infants with complex medical needs. The infants that come to us for care have a variety of medical conditions such as heart defects, orthopedic issues, prematurity and associated problems, cleft palate, genetic deformities, gastrointestinal issues, hydrocephalus, and breathing problems.

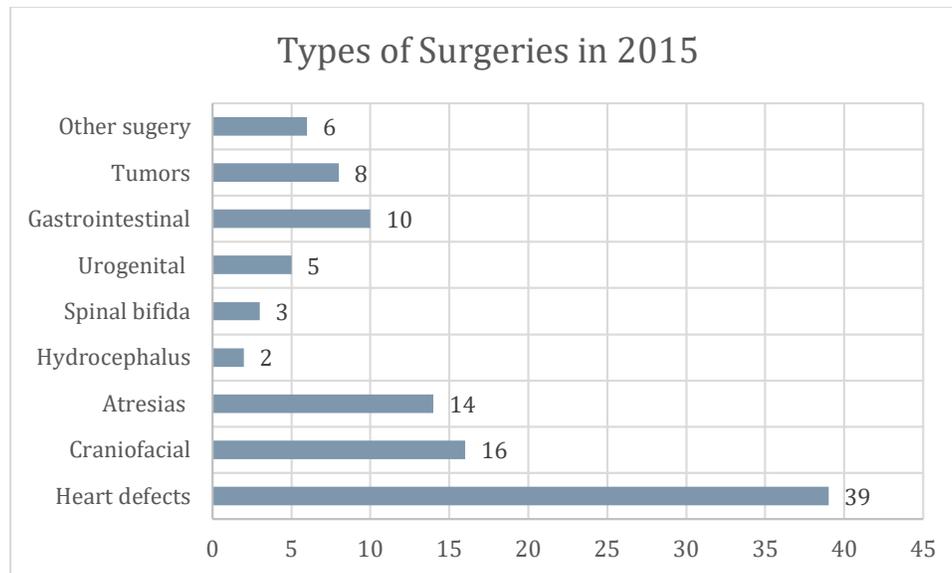
208 abandoned children received specialized care at the Beijing Infant Care Home.

In 2015, a total of **208** abandoned infants received specialized care at the Beijing Infant Care Home. The age of these infants typically range from newborn to 3 years old. Slightly less than half (48%) of the children were female. We partnered with over **55** state run orphanages to receive the children to whom we provide care.



2015 HIGHLIGHTS: BEIJING INFANT HOME

We work with local hospitals to provide surgeries and treatment for all the children in our care. In 2015, we provided a total of **103** life-saving surgeries at our Infant Care Home. Nearly 40% of surgeries were for children born with heart defects. The graph below highlights the various types of surgeries Little Flower provided:



The month of March had a remarkable record number of intakes, with a total of **24** new babies joining our facility. Below are some pictures of new intakes from March 2015.



Hui - March 2015



*Hui - September 2015,
post lip repair surgery*

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Song - March 2015



Song - May 2015, post Kasai procedure



Yang - March 2015, prematurely born



Yang - July 2015



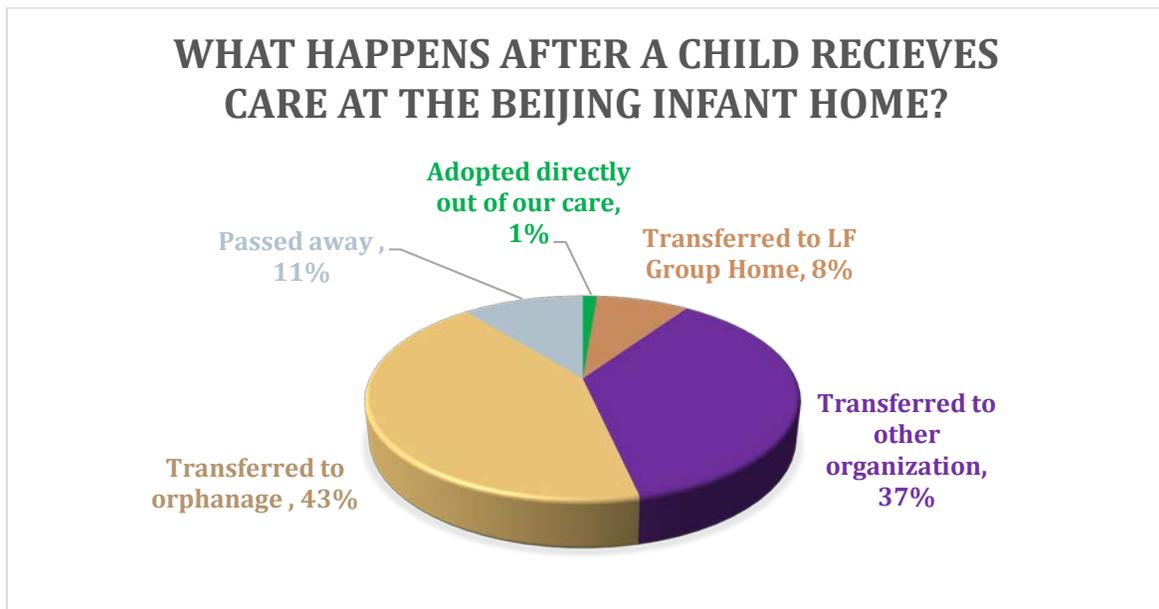
Lei - March 2015



Lei - December 2015, post heart surgery

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After receiving care, a total of **157** infants transferred out of our program in 2015. Most of these children transferred back to their orphanage (43%) or another organization (37%) to receive continuous care and wait till they get adopted. Although many of the children get adopted, both internationally and locally, we are only able to track children that get adopted directly from our program.



2015 HIGHLIGHTS: GROUP EDUCATIONAL FOSTER CARE

2015 Highlights: Group Educational Foster Care

In 2015, we received **14** new children into our Group Educational Foster Care program. The age range of these new children was between 1 and 6 years old. The sex of these children was split evenly – 50% female, 50% male. In 2015, all except one of our new arrivals transferred to the group home from our Beijing Infant Home.

A total of **6** surgeries were provided to our group home children in 2015. Unlike our Infant Home, the purpose of this program is to provide a family environment for these older, orphaned children to grow up in. Some come to us in need of medical attention, but most come to us in need of a home.

16 children transferred out of our group homes in 2015 – 25% transferred back to their orphanage and **75%** were directly adopted from us. Most of these children attend the Chunmiao Learning Center (a partner program) where they study math, English, Chinese, history and even Italian. The children also attend weekly physical therapy sessions.

At the end of 2015, we had **31** children in 6 different group homes.



Group Home # 5



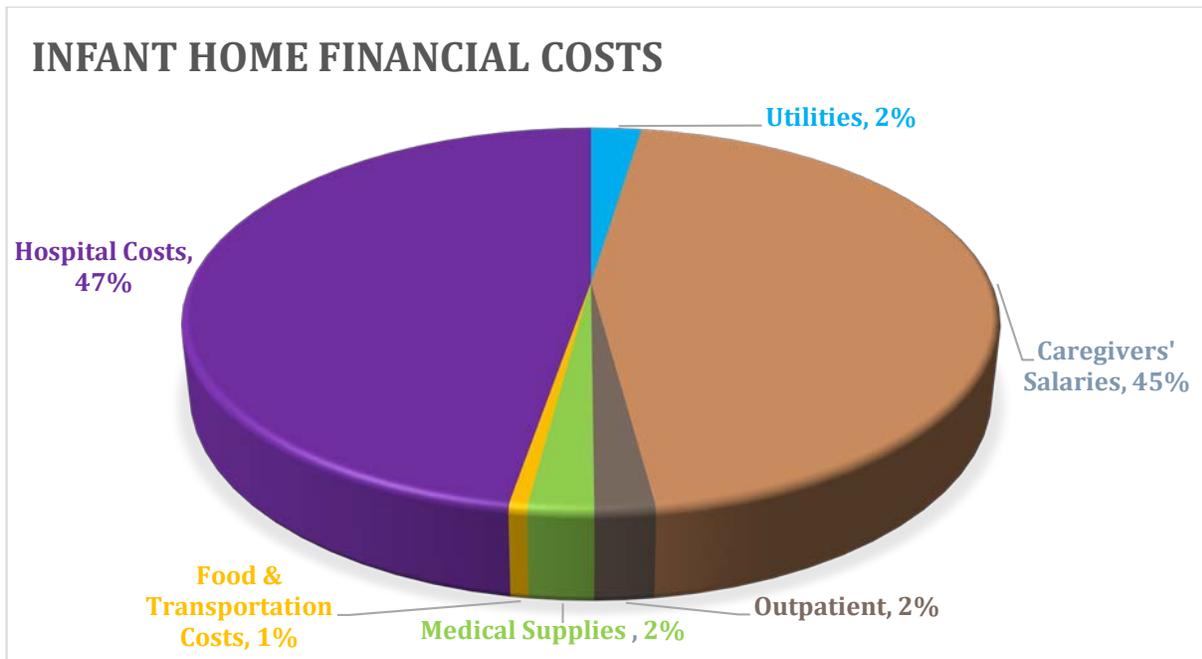
Group Home #4

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Financial Highlights

In 2015, we raised a total of over **2 million USD** (RMB 14,287,122) through donations from individuals, companies and foundations. **11%** of these donations came either from foreigners living in China or from abroad. The majority of our funds come from local Chinese foundations, companies and individuals.

78% of our income (RMB 8,632,597, around 1.3 million USD) was used to fund the Infant Home. This is our largest project where the budget includes surgery fees, outpatient fees, transportation costs to the hospital, 24-7 caregivers' salaries, daily consumable items and medical supplies. The following graph provides a breakdown for the various costs to run an Infant Home.



Our proposed budget for 2016 is USD 1.8 million (RMB 12 million). We are so grateful for all our supporters. Without you, we simply cannot do the work we do! Please consider donating to us in 2016. By doing so, you will be providing a future to these precious children!

2015 HIGHLIGHT REEL

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84 infants received specialized care at our Infant Care Home

27 children received care and education at our Group Home Projects

16 life-saving surgeries were provided

2015 一月至三月
JANUARY to MARCH

KANG

GROUP HOME 5

小花



30 children received care and education at our Group Foster Care Project

2015 April to June

NI & RONG

109 infants received life-saving, specialized care at our Infant Care Home

TAO

QIAN & JUAN

小花

2015 HIGHLIGHT REEL

JULY – SEPTEMBER 2015

35 Life saving surgeries provided to abandoned children

Qiang

Meng

An

Lang

Jie

YU

Nian

103 Infants received specialized care at our Infant Care Home

32 Children received care and education in our Group Homes



October - December 2015

23 lifesaving surgeries provided to abandoned children

32 children received care and education in our group homes

80 infants received specialized care at our infant home



WHO WE ARE?

Who we are?

Little Flower provides round the clock specialized care to abandoned children with medical needs in China. Through our two main projects, Infant Home and Group Educational Foster Care, we provide direct care, education and support to those who have been rejected and discarded. We seek to give them a future.

Since 2009, Little Flower has received a total of **1,032 children** from over 70 orphanages. Little Flower is a registered nonprofit in the US with 501 (c) (3) status, and in China through our partnership with Chunmiao Aid Foundation. 2015 celebrated our 20th year of working with abandoned children in China.

At the end of December 2015, we had **81** children still receiving care in our projects – 50 in the Infant Home and 31 in our Group Educational Foster Care Homes.



THE FACTS

- We provide 24-hour intensive care to children with complex medical needs.
- Our projects are running 365 days a year.
- All administrative and financial management is done by volunteers or paid for by specific donations.
- 100% of all other donations go directly toward childcare.
- Our work includes trauma-informed practices. We recognize that childhood trauma adversely affects children and so we focus on providing a safe environment for each child to heal and grow in.

WHAT WE DO?

What we do?

Special Care for Infants:

Our infant home provides intensive care to babies who are abandoned with complex medical needs. These infants stay with us until they are strong enough to join families of their own.



Hospice Care for Orphans:

In our hospice program, we provide comfort, love, and care to orphaned children who are dying. Although it is difficult to watch little ones suffer with terminal illness, we consider it a privilege to be able to care for these children and to fill their short lives with love and happiness.



Group Educational Foster Care:

These homes allow physically disabled school age orphans to live in a supportive family environment while attending school and acquiring life skills that will allow them to one day live independently. We accept children with a wide range of physical disabilities including spina bifida, cerebral palsy, limb deformities, speech difficulties, deafness and visual impairment.

Special Causes:

We are often approached for help in special situations. These are orphans, children at high risk for abandonment, or impoverished families with a particular financial need. Special causes include requests for life-saving surgery, school tuition fees, etc.

Thank you for your support and for taking the time to read this report!

- *The Little Flower Team*