

Dear A Life A Time donors,

We want to thank you for your continued support in our efforts to help orphaned and impoverished children in China who suffer from congenital illnesses or severe trauma. During the past three months, with the money from our many generous donors on both our A Life A Time and GlobalGiving websites, we were able to provide assistance to a total of 17 children in China!

Below is a summary of some individual children who we helped between March 2015 and May 2015. For detailed information on all the children we have helped and those who are still in need of your help, please visit our website: <http://www.alifetime.org>

For detailed information on the uses of the donations we have received via the GlobalGiving platform, please visit the following link: http://www.alifetime.org/cn/help/donation_list.aspx?id=761

Meimei

Gender: Female

Disease/Illness: Imperforate Anus

Date of Birth: July 2014

Contribution from A Life A Time: \$808.58

Story link: <http://www.alifetime.org/cn/children/story.aspx?id=868>

From a single parent family, Meimei and her 5-year old brother live with their mother. Meimei was diagnosed with an imperforate anus when she was born and underwent colostomy the next day, followed by anoplasty and vaginoplasty at the end of 2014.

To close the colostomy, another operation was needed. With the mother staying home to take care of the child, the family lived with the mother's sister on borrowed money, and could not afford additional RMB25,000 (approx. \$4,032) to have the operation. Prior to the closure of colostomy, the family had already spent nearly RMB50,000 (approx. \$8,065) to treat the child using borrowed money.



Meimei before her surgery in April 2015



Post-surgery in April 2015

In April 2015, with donations from A Life A Time Foundation and a few other nonprofit organizations in China, Meimei was able to get the needed operation to close the colostomy. The surgery was successful. However, it was discovered during the surgery that Meimei suffers from a dilated central canal of the spinal cord, which could impact her bowel and bladder control. An operation to deal with that problem is estimated at RMB50,000 (approx. \$8,065), and has been postponed until the family can raise enough money to cover the expense.

Tizheng

Gender: Male

Disease/Illness: Congenital Biliary Atresia

Date of Birth: November 2009

Contribution from A Life A Time: \$ 808.58

Story link: <http://www.alifeatime.org/cn/children/story.aspx?id=874>

Tizheng was diagnosed with congenital biliary atresia six months after he was born. At 9 months old, he received a liver transplant from his mother. The operation was not successful and he suffered during the following years from recurring fever and jaundice, often requiring hospitalization.

With a referral, Tizheng was admitted to another hospital in Tianjing, China. After evaluations, the specialists suggested that he needed a second liver transplant, which operation was estimated to have a cost of RMB200,000 (approx. \$32,258) due to the complexity of the procedure. With donations from A Life A Time Foundation and some other nonprofit organizations, Tizheng underwent the liver transplant using his father's liver in April 2015. Lasting over nine hours, the transplant was successful. The doctor also mentioned that Tizheng was very fortunate that both his parents were able to donate their livers and he is also the first case in China to receive two liver transplants using family donors.



Tizheng continued to suffer different pains from his disease after the first unsuccessful liver transplant.



April 2015: post-second liver transplant

Yuyan

Gender: Male

Disease/Illness: Congenital Biliary Atresia

Date of Birth: August 2014

Contribution from A Life A Time: \$ 1,617.17

Story link: <http://www.alifeatime.org/cn/children/story.aspx?id=870>

Yuyan had jaundice after he was born. Both his parents and local doctors could not identify the problem and it was suggested that he get evaluated by a larger hospital. After Yuyan turned one month old, he was admitted to Huaxi Hospital of Sichuan University and was diagnosed with congenital biliary atresia.

Following the diagnosis, Yuyan received a Kasai procedure. The procedure did not relieve his symptoms, including the jaundice. As his condition worsened, a liver transplant was determined to be necessary. The family of five lives in a rural area in Sichuan, China, relying primarily on his father's income. They could not afford the transplant, which was estimated to cost RMB150,000 (approx. \$24,194), especially after already spending RMB80,000 (approx. \$12,903) on the Kasai procedure.



Yuyan before his liver transplant



April 2015, post-liver transplant

On April 15, 2015, with donations from volunteers and nonprofit organizations including A Life A Time Foundation, Yuyan received a liver transplant. He was released from the hospital in May and is currently recovering at home.

Yao

Gender: Male

Disease/Illness: Burn

Date of Birth: November 2013

Contribution from A Life A Time: \$ 1,617.17

Story link: <http://www.alifeatime.org/cn/children/story.aspx?id=855>

On September 10, 2014, 10 month old Yao was severely burned when his mother's cell phone exploded. Because of very limited medical resources at the local hospital, the family made the decision to give up on treating the child and left him in a grove near their home. Yao was alone for four days until his mother heard him cry and brought him home.

On September 17, 2014, with help from volunteers, Yao's mother sent him to a larger hospital in Kunming for treatment. During his time there, different nonprofit organizations in China raised over RMB200,000 (approx. \$32,258) to help pay the related costs. Unfortunately, with his family considering him to be a burden even if he could be saved, they were not willing to cooperate with the hospital and took him out of the hospital twice. Because the treatments were delayed, Yao's life remained in danger while all of the donations had been spent.



Yao before the accident



March 2015 in Shanghai

On December 9, 2014, through the intervention of both the local government and several child welfare organizations, Yao was transferred to Ruijin Hospital in Shanghai. Since then, he has undergone several successful operations and is slowly recovering.

We would like to ask for your continued support in the future by visiting our website: <http://www.alifeatime.org> or our fundraising platform on GlobalGiving.

Please spread the word of our fundraising efforts to your family members, friends and colleagues. Thank you again, and together let's help as many children as possible and allow them to experience love and be treated with dignity and care!

Sincerely yours,

A Life A Time Foundation