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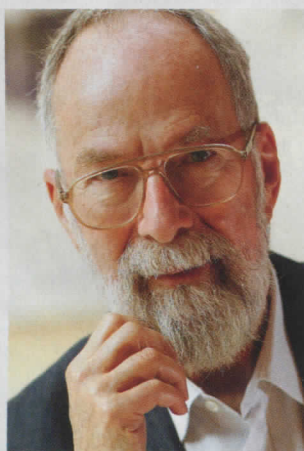


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48 Heroes Of Philanthropy

From helping earthquake victims to sending poor kids to college, they're boosting the region in many ways.



John Kaldor

AUSTRALIA

John Kaldor 75

FOUNDER OF TEXTILE GROUP JOHN KALDOR FABRICMAKER.

Gave his \$35 million collection of contemporary art to the Art Gallery of New South Wales, the largest single donation to an Australian gallery. The 260 works, including pieces by Jeff Koons and Christo, were unveiled in May in the new John Kaldor Family Collection wing. Since 1969 he's been bringing groundbreaking artists to Australia.

Mike Quigley 59

EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK CO.

Returned to Australia in 2009 after a long telecom career abroad, and in June 2010 donated his entire first year's paycheck at the company—\$2 million—to aid research into brain diseases and stroke rehabilitation at Neuroscience Research Australia. Beat leukemia 20



Cho Tak Wong

years ago thanks to a bone marrow transplant from his brother.

Brian Sherman 67

COFOUNDED FUND MANAGER EQUITILINK.

Plowed much of his proceeds from the company's sale into animal rights group Voiceless, which he cofounded with daughter Ondine in 2004; it focuses on factory farming. Wife Gene is an arts benefactor who in 2008 turned her art gallery into the not-for-profit Sherman Contemporary Art Foundation. Family fled apartheid South Africa 35 years ago to settle in Sydney.

Graeme Wood 63

COFOUNDER OF DISCOUNT LODGING WEBSITE WOTIF.COM.

Donated \$15 million last year to his alma mater, the University of Queensland, to establish the Global Change Institute. Gave \$18 million with company cofounder Andrew Brice in 2008 to set up an endowment at the university.

His \$20 million Graeme Wood Foundation donates roughly \$1 million a year to youth, arts and environmental causes. Started Wild Mob, which organizes volunteers for wilderness conservation.

CHINA

Cho Tak Wong 65

CHAIRMAN OF AUTOMOTIVE GLASS MAKER FUYAO GROUP.

Handed out \$153 million last year to a mix of charitable causes. Money went to a new building for Fuzhou's library, farmers in southwest China suffering from drought and his high school in Gaoshan Town in Fujian Province. But the billionaire's real giving will come when he fulfills his 2009 pledge to give away 70% of his family's shares.

Lu Zhiqiang 59

FOUNDER OF BEIJING PROPERTY DEVELOPER CHINA OCEANWIDE HOLDINGS GROUP.

Contributed \$85 million to charity last year. Some 40% of that endowed a new founda-

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tion to provide disaster relief. Another 20% went to Chinese earthquake victims.

Wang Jianlin 57

CHAIRS DALIAN WANDA GROUP, ONE OF ASIA'S LARGEST DEVELOPERS.

Donated nearly \$200 million last year, landing him at the top spot on FORBES CHINA's list of the country's most generous givers. Much of the money went to reconstruct a historic temple in Nanjing.

**Jimmy Yip 63
Linda Yip 63**

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS IN CHINA AND THE U.S.

Devastated by the loss of their son in a traffic accident in 2001, they started the Nathan Yip Foundation to carry on the philanthropy that he began as a high school student. Active in Haiti and Mexico, but mainly in China, the couple opens schools, many in rural areas, builds dormitories and funds scholarships.

HONG KONG

Jackie Chan 57

MOVIE, TV AND RECORDING STAR.

Uses his fame and fortune to boost a long list of causes (see story, p. 38).

Hans Michael Jebesen 54

CHAIRS FAMILY-OWNED JEBSEN GROUP, A TRADING COMPANY THAT STARTED IN HONG KONG IN 1895.

Supports causes such as the World Wildlife Fund and the Red Cross, as well as the family's own Jebesen Education Foundation. Reflecting the family's long history in Asia, he also backs local cultural efforts through the Asia Cul-

tural Council, which has given money to preserve fading Asian arts, such as Taiwanese puppetry.

Chung To 44

FORMER INVESTMENT BANKER NOW DEVOTES ALL HIS TIME TO PHILANTHROPY.

Started his Chi Heng Foundation in 1998 to combat HIV/AIDS in Hong Kong, but now it focuses on educating AIDS orphans in China. It's sent more than 12,000 children to schools, from kindergartens to universities. He won the \$60,000 BNP Paribas Prize for Individual Philanthropy last year.

Darius Yuen 41

A FORMER MANAGING DIRECTOR AT BNP PARIBAS AND SENIOR MANAGING DIRECTOR AT BEAR STEARNS.

After the 2008 global financial crisis he helped set up Sow Asia, a nonprofit that contributes directly to charity and also helps market-based organizations working to improve environmental protection, health care and education.

INDIA

Shiv Nadar 65

CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF STRATEGY OFFICER OF HCL TECHNOLOGIES.

Billionaire deploying a large part of his wealth to open schools, especially in rural areas (see story, p. 54).

Vivek Oberoi 34

BOLLYWOOD ACTOR IN HIT FILMS SUCH AS SAATHIYA, OMKARA AND RAKTHCHARITRA.

Set up the Yashodhara Oberoi Foundation, named for his mother, with earnings from

his debut film, *Company*, in 2002. Since then he's given away \$3 million and used his celebrity to raise another \$25 million to support causes ranging from cancer and heart patients' rehabilitation to disaster relief, education for girls and health insurance for the poor.

Azim Premji 65

CHAIRMAN OF SOFTWARE SERVICES COMPANY WIPRO.

Biggest philanthropist in the country and eighth biggest in the world (see p. 53). Transferred nearly \$2 billion of his wealth last December to an irrevocable trust that focuses on education and related areas such as child health and nutrition. His Azim Premji University in Bangalore will train teachers, researchers and administrators and will open this month with 200 students, rising to 3,500 students in five years. The Azim Premji Foundation began in 2001 and works mainly with government school systems in rural India.

Grandhi Mallikarjuna Rao 61

FOUNDER OF INFRASTRUCTURE CONGLOMERATE GMR GROUP.

In March pledged \$340 million—his 12.5% personal stake in the business and one-eighth of his family's share—through an irrevocable endowment to the GMR Varalakshmi Foundation. It works primarily to educate and train poor youths in 20 locations in India and 2 in Nepal. Started his philanthropy early in career, when he ran a small business and built a school in his village.



Linda and Jimmy Yip



Chung To



Vivek Oberoi



Azim Premji

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CREATIVE GIVING

