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In mid-January 2014, the Center for Civil Society Studies of Peking University announced Top Ten Events in Social Sectors in China 2013, among which were direct registration of four types of NGOs as a result of reforming the dual management system, population policy shift from quantity control to structure optimization remarked by the adoption of two-child fertility policy for couples where either the husband or the wife is from a single child family, citizens’ actions urging the government to share the responsibility to address the haze-highlighted environmental problems, Rule of Law in China as a resolution of the 3rd Plenary Session of 18th CPC Central Committee accompanied by a nationwide debate on political and legal basis for China Dream, and smoother cooperation between NGOs and the government occurring during Ya'an earthquake where the emergency response mechanism for disaster relief was challenged. Reading through the Top Ten Events, we find that more and more public voices were heard and taken seriously and eventually became driving forces to social development. We are lucky to enter a great era of novelty, openness and progresses.

In such a great era, we should recognize changes timely, identify needs precisely, and face difficulties unhesitatingly. Moreover, we should be fearless to try, innovate, practice and implement.

In 2013, the Amity Foundation faced challenges squarely. In response to Ya’an Earthquake, 23 Amity staffers and hundreds of Amity volunteers worked night and day in earthquake-affected areas for 5 weeks. Amity organized an unprecedented relief fleet
opportunities, Amity re-launched Monthly Donation to Support Orphans on the payment channel of WeChat and made branding efforts through mobile social media platforms like WeTaobao and LaiWang. We hope new technologies will enable new ways for new philanthropy.

The year 2014 is seen as the first year of China’s comprehensive deepening of reform. The deepening of reform and the implementation of social governance are bound to have a profound impact on the development of the philanthropy sector. Reform means changes while changes bring opportunities and challenges. At the nearly 30 years old Amity Foundation, we look forward to the changes and will keep pace with them in full sail.

Qiu Zhonghui
Vice Chair of the Board
General Secretary
The Amity Foundation
I. Project Stories

Zhi Li, “Striving to Stand”

Zhi Li, a 19 years old boy, is considered as a “big brother” amongst our Family Retreat participants. For a normal boy, being 19 years old means he is free to leave his parents and go to college to start a new life journey. But the situation for Zhi Li is different. He was rejected by the world due to his disability.

In the world’s eyes, Zhi Li is an unlucky child. His parents divorced when he was merely a baby. Thereafter, he was abandoned to his over 70 years old grandmother. He was also unable to walk and learn due to a serious brain injury caused by a tragic accident during martial arts exercises in his early childhood. His life was limited and filled with gloom due to his disability.

But after the Family Retreat Camp, Zhi Li’s change could be easily seen. Now he smiles and laughs. His grandmother told us, he was so happy that he even forgot food and sleep. For the first time in his life, Zhi Li believed what he was often told, “we all live under the same sky”. With helpful advice and encouragement by special education professionals from the US-based Joni & Friends, Zhi Li started to gain confidence for his own life. Defeating the thought of never being able to walk, he tried to stand up. By leaning on balcony rail, Zhi Li began to practice walking.

Now he is not afraid anymore of the outside world. He leaves his room, he goes to church, and he even learns the Lord's Prayer. Zhi Li, whose name means “striving to stand” in Chinese, stood up eventually!
Journey to Intimacy

Family, the smallest unit of society, is also considered as the most basic element for social harmony. A Christian family is the witness of Christian’s Faith in the Lord. To promote the concept of building a harmonious family, Jiangsu Christian Charity Fund (JSCCF) invited Taiwan experts, Rev. Wang Weijing and Xie Mochou, to lecture in Jiangsu cities including Xuzhou, Nanjing, Yangzhou, Zhenjiang and Kunshan for the fifth Amity Yireh Salon — “Journey to Intimacy” Couples Camp (Marriage Ministry Workshop). Twenty-five couples from churches in Nanjing joined the camp. The Couples Camp helped the couples to understand each other again and enabled effective communication among them. Some couples came with frozen connubiality, but left with mutual understanding and warm hearts enabled by the experts. A participant said, “It seems that the camp has made us fall in love again. We trust each other more now.”

II. Program Overview

Taking Jiangsu Christian Charity Fund (JSCCF) as the core of our work, we implemented church and social service projects, made branding efforts, enhanced the churches’ ability of social services, and facilitated the development of Amity Social Service Network. Totally 36 projects of the program were implemented in 13 cities across the province. Fund available for JSCCF reached RMB 2.05 million. Eighteen training workshops benefited 1474 participants. The Environmental Protection Action engaged more than 16,000 actionists.

III. Achievements

1. Disability Ministry

Jesus said: “But when you give a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, and the blind. And you will be blessed, because they cannot repay you, for you will be repaid at the resurrection of the righteous” (Luke 14:13-14)

Caring for those with disability and sufferings has always been the mission of churches. As a joint effort of churches in Jiangsu Province, JSCCF sponsored the Disability Ministry Workshop and the first Family Retreat, with the support from Joni & Friends. Participants to the disability ministry workshop included 66 church leaders. The Family Retreat Camp accommodated 15 families with members with impairment.
2. Churches’ Joint Action on Environmental Protection

The Action features charity sales advocating environmental protection. In 2013, the Action was taken in 7 Jiangsu cities, namely Nanjing, Xuzhou, Taizhou, Kunshan, Wuxi, Suzhou and Zhenjiang. Amity facilitated the establishment of four environmental protection teams for churches in Zhenjiang, Xuzhou, Suzhou and Changzhou. More than 120 team members attended the training. The Environmental Protection Action has become a flagship of local churches’ social service ministry.

Churches’ Joint Action on Environmental Protection in Changzhou

A volunteer caring a child with impairment at the Family Retreat Camp
3. Sponsoring Poverty-stricken Preachers

The project “Sponsoring Poverty-stricken Preachers” aims to support preachers in underdeveloped areas of China. Guizhou was listed as the initial province covered by the project. In 2013, Yunan Province and underdeveloped north part of Jiangsu Province were added into the coverage of the project. The total number of supported preachers reached 141. The support includes living subsidiaries and capacity building. Working with Singapore-based GraceSpeak, we arranged capacity building workshops on church management and pastoral counseling, resulting in ability improvement and spiritual enrichment for the supported preachers.

4. Building the Amity Social Service Network

In 2013, 38 organizations were added as new members of the Amity Social Service Network. The Amity Social Service Network functioned well as a platform of exchange, sharing, training, assessment, consultation and promotion for eldercare organizations.

5. Church Capacity Building

To meet different capacity building needs of churches, differently-themed skill training workshops were held in northwest provinces, southwest provinces, Henan Province, and Jiangsu Province. The workshops had accumulatively attracted more than one thousand participants.

Capacity building at a church in Xuzhou
I. Project Stories

Turning point in life

Yan Ruozhong is a common farmer in Lianghe County. From his high spirit and confident smile, you can not imagine his history of drug abuse for up to 20 years. He was released from prison in 2011. Prior to that, he had received 3 compulsory drug treatments up to 8 years. After his release, he has been living in poverty without fixed income. Soon he was diagnosed with diabetes. The adverse situation led him to relapse. Suffering addiction, illness and poverty, the withered man was hopeless.

The first turning point in his life was methadone treatment. Initially, he tried the methadone with doubt. After six months’ treatment, he told an Amity staffer, "I really did not think I was able to restrain the desire for drugs. It surprised me!" Then he smiled shyly. After regularly taking methadone, his diabetes has also been improved.

Yan started working to support his family.

The second turning point in his life occurred when he joined the "Home of Being Healthy Forever". Established in May 2013, the Home is a result of Amity’s community-based HIV/AIDS prevention project funded by Bread for the World (BftW). The Home aims to encourage drug abusers under methadone treatment to become more socially connected. Now, Yan has been selected as the head of the Home. At the beginning of the establishment of the Home, he did not know what would happen in the future. After the first try, the Home gradually attracted more members. Mutual care and help among the members made them united family members. "I have already been satisfied about my physical recovery. I am surprised again by the Home which I regard as a gift for me. We had interesting activities, made new friends, and helped other people like us. Sometimes I feel that something new is poured in my heart. I used to be selfish and not gregarious. Now although it is stressful to organize the activities and my capacity is limited, I am willing to work for my brothers and sisters. I have a wish that we could lead a better life.” Finishing these words, he smiled shyly again with joy.

Better income, happier singing

Wang Bao, a 50-years-old male farmer, is now the head of Hongqi Village. In the beginning of this century, it would be personal suffering to be elected as the head of Hongqi Village due to poverty prevailing in the village.

Five year ago, Wang Bao was elected as the village head. He gave it a straight decline and his wife was also against it. Other villagers persuaded him to take the job. They told him that many villages nearby were getting better and better through development projects, but their village got nothing. They were eager to make changes. Finally Wang Bao took the position. He decided to make changes for the village and for
himself. One of his dreams is to enable the villagers access to safe drinking water, proper irrigation, and good harvests.

He reached the Amity Foundation through Amity’s local partner. As his requests fell in compliance with Amity’s project criteria, an integrated rural development project was implemented in Hongqi Village. The first result of the project was a new irrigation ditch constructed in December 2013. Wang Bao told Amity project coordinator that the villagers in a neighboring village doubled their income after using a new irrigation ditch. With irrigation, the dry soil became arable. “We will definitely make more money.” Wang Bao said.

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II. Program Overview

1. Public Health and HIV/AIDS Prevention

The project aims to improve community sanitary conditions, increase community health awareness, cultivate community cohesion and build up a community-level disease defense system. Attention is also paid to village-level health care, female health development, health education of floating population, health promotion in minority areas and health care for children in the middle and west areas of China.

Community-based HIV/AIDS prevention efforts were continuously made in the HIV/AIDS prevalent areas such as Yunnan and Guangxi provinces.

Health examination for women in Dehong County, Yunnan Province
A local system of HIV/AIDS prevention and control was built up through community-based integrated approaches. Based on the latest HIV/AIDS epidemic trend, HIV/AIDS prevention actions were initiated for high-risk populations.

2. Community Development and Environmental Protection

New strategies for community development projects in rural and urban communities were launched in 2013. More efforts for rural integrated development projects were focused on community-based capacity building, as well as organizational and cultural development. The project coverage was further expanded to urban communities with a focus on migrant workers and disadvantaged urban population.

One of the most notable achievements of environmental protection projects in 2013 is local resource development. To this traditionally oversea-resource-dominated category, a breakthrough was made. A new local resource development mode was established. To meet the demands of local resources, we made a significant project innovation, portable biogas tank.
3. Disaster Management

A participatory approach was continuously promoted throughout all project phases of disaster management projects in 2013. Prompt emergency responses were made towards the Ya’an Earthquake in Sichuan Province, the huge flood in Southwest China, and the Dingxi Earthquake in Gansu Province. Recovery and rehabilitation projects for Ya’an Earthquake were initiated while those for Yiliang Earthquake were finished as planned.

III. Achievements

In 2013, 49 projects were implemented in 56 cities/ counties of 13 provinces/ municipalities/ autonomous regions in China. Food Aid to North Korea and International Biogas Project in Madagascar continued smoothly. All the projects benefited a total of 1.48 million people in 2013.
I. Project Stories

A Walking Hero

In the summer 2013, Daozhen County became our target area. We surprisingly found a detailed record in the documents from Daozhen, including life stories and contact information of 130 orphans.

It was An Jianhong, a 38-year-old local man of Gelao ethnic minority, who wrote this record. His left hand became handicapped because of a big fire. Graduated from Guizhou University in 1997, Jianhong came back to his hometown. He had a simple dream: leading people here to a richer life. Then he became an official of local government.

We met Jianhong in Daozhen in 2013. He took us to visit orphans there. We didn’t know he had carsickness until he ran off the car and vomited. Suddenly, we realized that Jianhong collected information for that record by walking! We counted the distance he walked for that record: 2,600 km in total! Every time after long distance walking, Jianhong asked for orphan’s information patiently.

An Jianhong is an epitome of our project partners. “Fighting for a better life for poor orphans” was the goal of our partners. Their persistence has been turned into a seed of love, germinating in the children’s hearts.
II. Program Overview

The Education & Orphan Fostering Program aims to help children in need, by enabling them access to helping resources. The program covers financial support to poor students, orphan fostering and school rebuilding.

In 2013, we provided foster care to 6,920 orphans, rebuilt 16 schools, financially supported 2,020 poor students, and offered 4,150 sets of desks and chairs to schools in rural and mountain areas in China. In addition, we donated books to schools and collected donations online to cover medical costs for 5 children. The program directly benefited 13,682 people, with 45,116 potential beneficiaries.

New desks and chairs were needed

Students and their teacher worrying about the dilapidated classroom
III. Innovative Efforts

Project Innovation

In 2013, according to our partners’ suggestions and the principle of “Be convenient, professional and high-efficient”, some adjustments to our projects were made. Firstly, feedback materials were redesigned to work in with the Harmony in Neighborhood Action, in respond to the project goal of “happily receiving aids without stress”. Secondly, feedback materials became more diversified and closer to target children’s daily life (i.e. writing assignments, test papers).

We proposed that a social workers system and training programs should be developed in target schools. By taking specialized courses (i.e. child psychology, social work methodology, training trainer), teachers in rural schools could assume the role of social workers and offer professional services for better development of target children (i.e. orphans and left-behind children).

Based on the basic demand survey on target schools that had been rebuilt, two more special surveys for the Rural Schools Rebuilding Project were conducted in 2013.
Two possible improvements were put forward. First, project content were increased from rebuilding school buildings to adding drinking water facilities. Second, beneficiary-participation in this project were encouraged to meet the project vision of “All-Round Development”.

Management Innovation

In September 2013, we suggested our partners that performance evaluation, including funds disbursement, feedback collection, information transfer and resources support, should be conducted among target areas. Scale and direction of future cooperation should be based on performance evaluation.

A flat management network for Rural Schools Rebuilding Project was established in 2013, which built direct connection between target schools and us. In this flat network, project officers monitored the project schedule and efficiency by communicating directly with partners. Supervisory function of local partners had been strengthened through this network.

Management Technology Innovation

At the end of 2013, an information management platform for Education & Orphan Fostering was developed preliminarily. The platform consists of an “outside part” and an “inside part”. The “outside part” focused on information publication and on-line consulting. Including items such as pairing, financial transaction and interaction records, the “inside part” was applied to system management among beneficiaries, partners, sponsors and applicants. The platform pre-sets a channel reaching our project targets directly and offering technical support to the flat management network mentioned above.
I. Project Story

“How time flies! It is almost half a year since the first day I arrived in Norway. I have more time for working than the very beginning. It is very learning in working…… Beside the ordinary daily work, I also join some camps and do some information work, for example, to introduce Chinese New Year, Church and Christian in China, and also ‘andakt’--- devotional.

“Life here is quiet easy and peaceful. After work, I usually take a walk outside and sometimes go hiking with my host family. I also enjoy reading books and watching TV in my free time. Recently, I spend a lot of time in writing book reports and the second paper, which are the homework of this program. On Tuesday night, I always go to the English Bible Study, where half of the group are internationals, and they are around my age. We always have a lot of talks with each other. I feel really involved and like a member of this big family because of the love from Jesus. On Thursday night, I always join KRIK group and have a nice activities night.

“My host family, who I think are the best people with me during this time, is taking good care of me and their kids are very nice and lovely. I love them very much. And their suggestions are very important to me. Their kids are very young, so when I talk with the kids, I have to speak in Norwegian. Thanks to that, now I think I can understand almost all what they want to say. And I can also use my “just-so-so” Norwegian to communicate with other Norwegians. By the way, I keep reading a little Norwegian Bible every day.

“I am always wondering why my host family is so willing to help me and take good care of one person like me who they’ve never met before for half a year. The only reason must be the love from God. When I look back my life, there were full of grace from God. Nowadays when I think about my future I feel clearer than ever before- to pass on
the love I have been given to. “It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick.” So I decided when I come back to China, I will try to make kids know God. For example, to build up KRIK groups and to make comic books about Bible stories, so that kids can get to know in a very interesting way.”

—By Xu Jiaen, a young Chinese Christian sent to Norway in August 2013 as a participant of Young Christians Exchange Program

II. Program overview

The Education and International Exchange programs aim to contribute to educational development in China, to promote cultural exchange between Chinese young people and those from overseas, while bridging the gap of education opportunities between eastern and western China. The Education and International Exchange programs give priority to less-developed areas, in particular, to minority regions. Disadvantaged groups in comparatively developed areas in China also number among our beneficiaries.

III. Achievements

Amity Teachers Program

In recent years, most of the Amity teachers have been placed in teacher-training institutes in smaller cities of western China.

In the academic year 2013-2014, there were six foreign teachers participating in the Amity Teachers Program. These teachers came from Germany, the UK and the USA, and are placed in teacher-training colleges in Gansu and Inner Mongolia. They teach English and/or western culture to their students who will be primary and middle school teachers in rural areas.

International Christian University (ICU)-Amity Service-Learning Program

This Service-Learning Program contains two parts in 2013. The first part is ICU students group coming to China, and the second part is Chinese students going to ICU in Japan.

Upon invitation from the ICU in Japan, Amity selected eight Chinese university students from Nanjing University and Nanjing Normal University to participate in a three-week service-learning project in ICU Japan. They left for Japan in September and returned in October, 2013. During their stay in ICU, they attended lectures, visited NGOs and museums, and attend special activities with ICU students.

Summer English Program

The Amity Summer English Program started 28 years ago. Volunteers have been invited from overseas to provide English training to Chinese English teachers from less developed areas.
In July 2013, 28 volunteers from Germany, the UK and the USA came to China and provided a three-week well-prepared oral English training course to teachers of English from primary and middle schools. These foreign volunteers were grouped into 8 teams and placed in 8 sites in 10 provinces. About 900 Chinese English-teaching teachers from central and western China attended the training. Some of the trainees came from ethnic minority areas. Every year, the volunteers provided not only training but also their dedicated compassion.

Young Adults Program

Since its beginning in 2005, the Amity Young Adults Program has attracted many young people from western countries. Most of them are high school graduates and come to serve in China for six months to one year, before entering universities in their home countries. These young adult volunteers teach oral English in primary schools and middle schools, while studying Chinese language and culture.

In the school year 2013-2014, 14 young volunteers from overseas joined the Amity Young Adults Program. Among them, nine were from Germany and the USA. They were placed in 9 schools in Jiangsu and Gansu province.
High School Students International Exchange Program

In addition to playing a traditional role in hosting volunteers overseas, the Amity International Youth Exchange Program makes it possible for Amity to send Chinese young volunteers abroad.

Starting in summer 2012, the Amity High School Students International Exchange Program has opened a wider door for high school students to step into a different culture. Students in this program stay in host families and go to middle schools in a foreign country. In July 2013, one student finished one-year exchange and returned to China. He continued the high school study in his hometown. In 2013/14 school year, 5 new students were selected and now are living and study in Germany.

Young Christians Exchange Program

2013 -2015 is the second cycle of the CONNECT program and this year is the first year of the second cycle. CONNECT program aims to raise responsible young leaders who take new initiatives and engage in developing their organizations and societies. Marthe and Katrine are two Norwegian high school graduates who are in their early twenties. They arrived in Nanjing in fall and have been placed in the Amity Children Development Center. Firstly they have no idea of how to work with children especially children with autism. They found hard to communicate with them due to language and after three months of doing volunteer works in the center, they have get along with all the children quite well with the support of Amity staff. “Body language is universal, you can always smile to them with the love of your heart and they can feel it in the same way” Katrine said. Both girls plan to take further study in relation to children while they are going the university. The program provides a grateful platform for students who like to experience different culture aspects and to be involved in different social activities between China and Norway. “Right now I just got so used to the Chinese culture and I think I will get a new culture shock when I get back to Norway again”, said by Marthe. Both of them felt that they did possess certain connections with China which was far beyond words.

Pfrang Scholarship Program

In 2013 the sponsored students have reached up to 228 in 13 different schools. Among them, 61 students were in junior middle school and 167 students were in senior middle schools. The Giving Tree this year was very excited and Amity has delivered 25 boxes of gifts to the sponsored students with socks, gloves and other things to keep them warm in the cold.
weather. Most of the students were the final year of the high school and they shared a lot of dreams and future plans with us. A girl from Banzhuyuan high school, Anhui province said that she lived in the mountain area for life and she loves traveling and she expected to see the beach and to enjoy the sunshine on the beach. After graduation from the high school she wanted to study tourism so she can travel while working.

In addition, Amity has sponsored 30 poor students in Lishui County Senior Middle School near Nanjing. The sponsored students come from families plunged into poverty due to the death of one or both of their parents, due to a chronic illness or disability which their family members have suffered from.

IV. Reflections

Amity international exchange programs are designed with the aim of encouraging cross-cultural exchanges between different countries:

Communication with Amity foreign volunteers has provided opportunities for youth people in west China of learning about other countries. Meanwhile, young people from foreign countries have also been offered a platform to learn Chinese language and culture, to understand Chinese young generation, and to experience Chinese life.

Amity’s Christian root makes it sure that Amity is able to provide young Christians from other countries opportunities to communicate with their Chinese peers and get some insights into Chinese churches and Christians.

Amity International Exchange Programs provide services opportunities for young volunteers overseas to live with justice, and live out their faith.
I. Project Story

Nannan

Nannan’s birth brought great joy to his family. But when Nannan was two years old, his parents found that he still couldn’t say “papa” or “mama”. The parents took Nannan to the hospital and Nannan was diagnosed as having autism.

Now Nannan is over primary school age. As a child from a migrant worker’s family, Nannan was rejected by local schools. Chunya became the only resource available to him. In Chunya, there’s a rehabilitation project for autistic children, which is supported by Amity. This program offers family supporting related services and it accepts children like Nannan. After two years rehabilitation, Nannan has made great progress, especially in interpersonal skills. He used to be introverted, and did not take the initiative to communicate with others. Usually in the training, he was very quiet. But now, he not only interacts with his peers, but also takes the initiative, particularly in outdoor activities. Teachers in Chunya said his motor nerve was activated. He likes dancing and jumping up and down. How happy he is!

II. Program Overview

We have continued our work in providing needed services and increasing awareness and advocacy for marginalized groups, mainly people with special needs. Breakthroughs were made in Hopeful hearts Project and Scholarship project for children who are visually impaired, in terms of number of beneficiaries, project areas and fund raising. New elements were added into the traditional project, etc, we started nutrition project in the foster care program when new needs were discovered among the children we serve. In project management, the role of local coordinator and medical experts are reinforced.

Our programs center on improving
the quality of life for adults afflicted with leprosy, the poor, and other disadvantaged groups in society. We seek not only to address the direct inequalities that these groups face, but to also change the way these groups are perceived at the government and societal levels.

In our work, we have continued to update and improve on our existing programs using international models in social services and childcare and adapting these ideas to the China social landscape. China’s development in the care and protection of vulnerable populations is often antiquated and ill equipped to meet the needs of these people. Our programs incorporate and adapt these international standards for the protection of rights and services in order to improve China’s social development and to eliminate barriers of discrimination.

III. Achievements

Support and Sponsorship Projects for the Orphanage Children

It continues to support and address the needs of physically and/or mentally handicapped orphans living in social welfare institutes. We seek to improve the overall quality of life and social standards for these orphanage children by providing them with comprehensive, specialized care in physical therapy and rehabilitation as well as surrounding them with love and care that all children deserve. This program has specifically provide training and professional development for institute staff and foster families on care for disabled children, provided funding and opportunities for orphanage children to receive higher education, promoted and established Family Resource Centers in some of the foster care community to support foster families, and engaged in community outreach to promote rights for children.

Amity Grandma Project

The Amity Grandma Project, established in 1991, is a volunteer corps composed of retired women who work in social welfare institutes sponsored by Amity. There are currently 106 “Grandmas” working in 26 social welfare institutes. These Grandmas provide for the physical and emotional care of orphans living in the institute by engaging in rehabilitation and physical therapy exercises, teaching basic knowledge, and playing games and providing orphans with love and care otherwise not available to them. The Grandmas in turn feel a sense of pride and happiness in their work knowing that they are providing much-needed services to these children. In recent years, the Grandma Project has received increasing attention from international groups and government social welfare institutes, making more resources available for the Grandmas to fund projects for the children.
SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Projects in the Western Provinces (2010-2014)

The western SigAm project is the continuation and expansion of the Jiangsu SigAm project (2004-2009), aiming at using the experiences gained in Jiangsu to promote bilingual deaf education to the 10 selected special education schools in Sichuan, Guizhou and Chongqing, by teaching deaf children Chinese Sign Language (CSL) as their first language; teaching Chinese as their second language, and teaching all the other school subjects in CSL; bringing awareness to the educators that CSL is the natural language of deaf people in China in a linguistic sense; ensuring the rights of deaf children to use CSL, the language they are most easy to access, to receive equal education from pre-school; promoting deaf people’s participation in deaf education and providing CSL training to the parents so as to improve the communication between parents and child at home. In 2013 there were 225 children in the 21 bilingual classes from preschool to Grade 6 in the ten project schools having been benefited directly by receiving the bilingual education taught by both hearing and deaf teachers. The 21 deaf teachers, who taught in cooperation with their hearing counterparts in these bilingual project schools, have played very important roles in the projects. Besides the project activities at the school level, the SigAm projects received the external evaluation done by the Norwegian expert in social development in September. The findings of the evaluation are very positive. It states in the Evaluation report that the SigAm Bilingual Education Project has been carried out successfully in the ten project schools in Sichuan, Guizhou and Chongqing. Deaf children have greatly benefited from the project and greatly improved their language abilities both in sign language and Chinese. The deaf teachers’ participation and use of sign language as an effective tool in classroom teaching have greatly improved the quality of education.
Events have shown that the deaf children have developed better in cognition; social and emotional developments and gained better academic results. This event-based project has changed many people's attitudes towards sign language and deaf people. In Oct., the Conference of Experiences Sharing and Promotion of the SigAm bilingual deaf education projects was conducted in Guiyang. About 100 participants in the special education field from all over the country attended the conference. They were the teachers and principals from the SigAm project schools, other special education schools, government representatives and university scholars.

The SigAm project extended its impact to the universities in Nanjing and Chengdu by setting up an Introduction of Chinese Sign Language course for university students. The course is taught by the deaf teachers from the SigAm project, thus having greatly changed people's attitudes towards deaf people and made great impact in the society.

With the support of FELM, the bilingual deaf education projects were promoted to the other 7 schools in Hunan: Yueyang Special Education School, Longhui Special Education School; Hubei: NO.2 Wuhan Second Deaf School; Shandong: Mengyin Special Education School, Tancheng Special Education School and Fei County Special Education School, and also in Sichuan: Deyang Special Education School.

The Hopeful Hearts Project

The Hopeful Hearts Project provides surgery and rehabilitation for needy children with congenital heart disease. The Amity Foundation partnered with 3 hospitals in Nanjing, Jiangsu province, 1 hospital in Chengdu, Sichuan province and 1 hospital in Guangzhou, Guangdong Province.

With great teamwork, the Hopeful Hearts Project helped 48 children in 2003 and 295 children in all.

Shandong: Mengyin Special Education School, Tancheng Special Education School and Fei County Special Education School, and also in Sichuan: Deyang Special Education School.

Students at a bilingual deaf education class

Communication between the deaf and hearing experts with the Bilingual Deaf Education Project

Yang Baobao, a child supported by the Hopeful Hearts Project
I. Project Story

Small idea, big dream

The development of a philanthropy course may be derived from a simple wish or a pure loving heart. However, such a tiny wish or loving heart is so precious that it needs to be supported and recognized. In 2012, Mr. ZHU Guangjun, a teacher with a leg disability, came to Amity NGO Development Center and henceforth his pioneering work of helping the people with disability started. His work originated from the tiny idea that people with disability could learn art and have fun. In the beginning, it was not certain if an organization could be established on such a tiny idea. However, Amity NGO Development Center believed that everyone devoted to social service could have the development opportunity. With the support of the Amity NGO Development Center, Mr. Zhu established Jiuzhou Culture and Art Center for People with Disability which aims to help people with disability to learn art skills and improve self-confidence. In 2013, Amity NGO Development Center supported Jiuzhou Culture and Art Center for People with Disability in planning development direction, improving professional competence, expanding resource channel, and achieving rapid development and growth. In 2013, Amity NGO Development Center enabled Jiuzhou access to enterprise resources. The enterprises in the ceramic restoration business provide sheltered employment to people with disability. Working with the enterprises, Jiuzhou has helped many people with disabilities to go out and win respect from society. Moreover, Jiuzhou's services have been recognized by governments of all levels and won supports from Venture Philanthropy funds at the levels of Nanjing City and Jiangsu Province.
II. Program Overview

In 2013, Amity NGO Development Center focused on developing community-based NGOs, expanded its service categories and resource channels, and made great efforts in operation standardization and project innovation. Significant achievements were made in team building, service innovation and resource development.

III. Achievements

1. Team Building

In 2013, Amity NGO Development Center improved its management systems on financial management, job responsibility fulfillment and performance assessment to ensure standardization and effectiveness of internal management. Plenary meetings and internal salons were held to facilitate internal communication and sharing. Experts from Australian Anglican Church and Taiwan-based Begonia Foundation were invited to provide professional supervision on staffers of the Center. Functional teams were organized to participate in external exchange and training workshops. In 2013, the Center enjoyed a remarkable improvement in its staff’s competence.

2. Development of Core Services

Amity NGO Development Center made continuous study on approach and methods of NGO development. More service categories and methods were developed to facilitate faster development of non-governmental organizations.

(1) NGO development
Amity NGO Development Center facilitated development of all sorts of non-governmental organizations by providing concentrated support and specialized capacity building to the NGOs.

a. Concentrated support
Concentrated support to start-up NGOs enjoyed steady progress in 2013. Great innovative efforts were made on carving out new ways of developing the start-up NGOs. Supported by Venture Philanthropy Fund, 29 non-governmental organizations in Nanjing, Nantong and Kunshan received our concentrated support. In 2013, we attached more importance to investigation and assessment on needs of communities and NGOs. We focused superior resources on classified support to the NGOs and arranged training and supervision flexibly according to needs of the NGOs. Experimental efforts of classified support to disability-care NGOs in Nanjing and teenager care NGOs in Nantong have resulted in best practices of on-demand NGO development.

Leaders of start-up NGOs celebrating the “graduation” of their NGOs
b. Capacity building
In 2013, capacity building was provided to various NGOs according to their needs. On-site visits, sharing of practical experiences by outstanding NGO leaders, and introduction of best practice from overseas enhanced effectiveness of capacity building. Taking the opportunity of entrusted management of governmental resources, we organized more than 50 training workshops on eldercare, teenager care and disability care. The workshops attracted active participation of around 300 NGOs.

c. Philanthropy resource management
Amity NGO Development Center provided resource support for NGO development through governmental venture philanthropy programs. In 2013, we conducted several venture philanthropy programs for governments at municipal and district levels in Kunshan and Nantong to assist the governments to manage venture philanthropy funds of more than RMB 6 million. The venture philanthropy program implemented in Nantong benefited over 100 NGOs, which had made significant progress in standardization and specialization. The venture philanthropy program in Kunshan focused on optimization of work flows and management systems and aimed to improve specialized competence of NGOs categorized as eldercare providers, teenager care providers, and community service providers. The program in Kunshan enabled 39 philanthropy projects access to venture philanthropy funds. Through venture philanthropy resource development, we facilitated the NGOs with resources for implementing service projects and opportunities to build their capacity.

(2) Building a favorable environment for NGOs
In 2013, we made great efforts on advocating philanthropy by promoting exchanges within the sector, multi-functional cooperation, and research on the sector.

a. Exchanges
In 2013, Amity Philanthropy Salon focused on advocating philanthropy. By the end of 2013, we had held more than 10 salons with themes covering drama, education, disaster relief, community governance, and non-governmental international exchange. The salons were open to the public and attracted more than 1,000 participants. Amity Philanthropy Salon has become an advocacy and communication platform for both Amity and the start-up NGOs in Nanjing.

To facilitate NGOs’ cooperation with the government and the business sector, we worked with Nanjing Venture Philanthropy Association to launch the 1st
Philanthropy Project Fair in Nanjing. At the Fair, Nanjing Municipal Civil Affairs Bureau and authorities of 11 districts of Nanjing offered 1,584 projects for open bidding from NGOs.

b. Research
We held the Amity Development Forum 2013. With the theme of “NGO Development: Reflections and Expectations”, the forum attracted participants from the government, the academic community, and the philanthropy sector. Mr. QIU Zhonghui, vice board chair and general secretary of the Amity Foundation addressed the forum by advocating Amity’s SMGY Philosophy on transparency, wisdom and values in philanthropy. The report on Amity’s NGO development work written by Amity NGO Development Center was released at the forum.

In 2013, our work teams made intensive investigation on community needs to build a database for NGO development. The team in Nantong conducted community-based investigation on categorized services of teenager care and caring families suffering the loss of their only child. The investigation contributed a lot to the classified support to NGOs.

3. Innovation and Achievements

In 2013, we made a bid for and won the opportunity for running government-funded NGO development and community service projects in Nanjing and Kunshan. With the new projects, we are well positioned to carve out a new way of integrating community services and community-based NGO development. Nanjing Amity NGO Development Center, one of our branches, was qualified as an AAAAA-Level Non-governmental Organization while Kunshan Amity NGO Development Center was qualified as an AAAA-Level Non-governmental Organization.
Urban Community Services

I. Project Stories

The way to heaven could be peaceful

Mr. Zhu Shenghao, a senior citizen cared for at Amity Rengu Nursing Home, was diagnosed with advanced stomach cancer in August 2013. When he was in good health, he lived an active life. As a Christian, he went to church every week. He was even elected as a Star Inmate for his enthusiastic participation in activities arranged by the center.

Amity Rengu Nursing Home took action quickly. Pastors, social workers, art therapists, caregivers and nurses worked together to provide hospice care. A comprehensive plan for medication, diet, emotional comfort, spiritual support, and family connection was developed and implemented for Mr. Zhu. The pastor gave him a hand at the spiritual level and prayed for him every day. Members of a church nearby were invited to visit him and pray for him. Visits from his families and relatives were arranged everyday. Guided by nurses, caregivers and interns cared for him day and night. Prevention of decubitus, maintenance of oral hygiene, and all sorts of attentive care were taken. Mr. Zhu passed away in late 2013 peacefully.

Satisfied with the hospice care for Mr. Zhu, an inmate said, “He was cared for perfectly at the end of his life. He died blissfully.”

Father’s Day tears

Students at the Amity Children's Development Center are basically taken care of by their mothers or grandmothers. Fathers are always working hard outside and have less time to spend with their slow-learning children. They knew little about the rehabilitation situation of their children at the center. On Father's Day this year, the staff of the center worked with social workers to organize a party for the students and their fathers. At the party, the dads watched the video of their children having classes. A special video made for every child was also played. Hearing his
child saying "I love you, dad!" in the video, every father was deeply touched. Tears ran down the faces of many of the fathers.

II. Program Overview

Amity’s Social Service Center runs two categories of programs, namely urban community service programs and church-based social service programs. Among the urban community service programs are Amity Rengu Nursing Home, Qixia Nursing Home, Baguazhou Nursing Home, Amity In-home Eldercare Center, Qixia Virtual Nursing Home, HaoLaiWu In-home Eldercare Center, BaiLaoHui In-home Eldercare Center, Amity Home of Blessings, Amity Bakery, and Amity Children Development Center.

III. Achievements

Amity’s nursing homes tailored the provision of services to the residents’ needs. Daily care was integrated with volunteers’ services. The homes held 44 events in 2013, including 15 events for specialized services by social workers, 8 events for volunteer training, 8 events planned and conducted by volunteers, and 13 events co-sponsored with the business sector.
Amity's in-home eldercare providers integrated community resources to serve the elderly living in communities. Individual visits were made to 105 senior citizens living in communities. Five team activities for professional social workers and 18 communitywide events were held.

Amity Bakery had made great progress in both bakery operation and advocating Amity's philanthropy philosophy. Job skills training was provided to 10 students of Amity Home of Blessings and occupational rehabilitation to 6 students. Amity Bakery held 20 charity bazaars and 30 experience activities, of which the later attracted 473 participants. Amity Bakery enjoyed both local and international support. Among international supporters are U.S. Ambassador Gary Locke and Canadian Governor General’s wife Mrs. Johnston, who visited Amity Bakery on June 21 and October 21, 2013. A MicroBlog marketing campaign supported by the e-commerce giant Alibaba was covered by 28 major media organizations.

Amity Home of Blessings and Amity Children Development Center based their provision of services on the characteristics of the students’ development. Amity Home of Blessings helped 6 students to win employment. Six family events, 3 entertainment performance activities, and 10 charity bazaars were held. Amity Children Development Center improved teaching management and developed new teaching materials.
Resource Development

Media Exposure

Amity enjoyed high media exposure in 2013. Among big bang events are the visits to Amity Bakery by U.S. Ambassador Gary Locke and Canadian Governor General’s wife Mrs. Sharon Johnston. A microblog post written by Mr. Tao Ran, vice president of the e-commerce giant Alibaba, triggered heavy media coverage on Amity Bakery. Amity’s launch of the Grace Forever Fund for caring for professional NGO workers suffering severe difficulties was reported and forwarded hundreds of times.

Online Fundraising

Through multi-platform collaboration, Amity’s online fundraising result exceeded RMB 10 million in 2013, with an increase of 68% over the year 2012. Innovative online efforts for cooperation, fundraising and advocacy include O2O Philanthropy, Embedded Philanthropy, and Everyday Carnival. Our new media operation kept pace with technological development to embrace the mobile Internet era for fundraising and advocacy.
Information Transparency

The Amity Foundation enjoyed a consecutive win of the first place of annual ranking of the FTI (China Foundation Transparency Index) in 2013 and was awarded the 2013 Annual Prize for Information Disclosure Excellence by China Charity Information Centre.

Volunteer Management

Managing 3,696 registered volunteers, we supported regular volunteer services and worked with Amity’s service-providing entities to offer more service opportunities. In 2013, a total of around 18,000 person-times were engaged in Amity’s voluntary services. To enable earlier advocacy, we started organizing philanthropy activities in kindergartens and worked with kindergartens to develop philanthropy-themed curriculum for children.
Enterprise Resource Development

In 2013, new partnerships with more than 50 enterprises and institutions were established. Cross-program efforts on new project planning and development resulted in innovative projects like Art Classroom, Dream Classroom and Bakery Activities.

Diversified resources supporting Amity projects

The second and third sectors working together for philanthropy
History will remember 2013 as a year of consolidation for the work of Amity Foundation, Hong Kong Office (Amity HK). On some key fronts, we have made advances which would ensure the long-term sustainability of our services in the name of love.

Capacity Building

We are pleased to report that our English website has been totally revamped on a more secured platform, adopting user-friendlier features and incorporating more stories and information of our work. We should acknowledge the support of our partner Mission One World for sending Mr Martin Lachmann to work with us, whose ingenuity and efforts have made this possible.

A further major milestone was the building of a more robust database of people who have been supporting our cause. In yesteryears, for want of manpower, we have not been able to store data of supporting individuals, churches and organisations in electronic platforms systematically enough for easy down-stream data-processing. With the support of IT experts from the Hong Kong Council of Social Services, we have now developed a more structured platform and should be able to respond to the needs of supporters with more facility.

Living Water Project

Taking a page off the Bible, we are trying to help water-deprived people to get a sustained supply of safe drinking water that they would thirst no more. During the year we raised funds to build systems so water could be supplied at the doorsteps of individual households, thereby dramatically improving the lives for hundreds of villagers in Guizhou. Two new systems were build last year:

- Minzhu Village, Xuedong Township, Sansui County
- Guanzhai Village, Songlin Township, Hezhang County
Walk for Living Water

Growing out of the Living Water Project as a response to the UN’s call for concrete action to help water-deprived people and public education for the water crisis, this Walk in March has now a life of its own. A total of 800 people participated in the Walk activities, which were officiated by Bishop Louis Tsui of the HK Sheng Kung Hui Eastern Kowloon Diocese and Mr. C. S. Chin, J.P., Assistant Director of the Water Supplies Department. The “Strong Men’s Competition” attracted a total of 7 teams, who had to demonstrate braun, teamwork and problems-solving skills in order to win prizes. Against the carnival-like backdrop of colour and action, it turned out to be a hilarious event for all participants and watchers, adding much colour and fun.

The education-through-fun concept has caught on in several local schools, some of which even borrowed the poles-and-bucket sets and organised Mini-walks in their own compounds to raise money to support our work on water.

The prize-winners’ of the Walk earned themselves an unforgettable trip to Yongshun, Hunan in July. By experiencing some of the harsh realities in the water-deprived villages, the young visitors got to understand better the challenges in the daily lives in these remote corners in China. From their post-visit reflections, it was clear that they had developed a more empathetic view towards the needy people and a better understanding of how even small personal acts would be making a difference for such marginalized groups.

Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation

It has been a bad year as far as disaster relief is concerned. Two earthquakes in China, one in April in Yaan, Sichuan and the other in July in Dingxi, Gansu devastated the lives of thousands of families. The widespread floods during July in Sichuan and Guangxi left many ecologically vulnerable villages much worse off.

As usual, Amity personnel were quick on the move into these areas to spearhead our relief work. Members of the Disaster Relief Fund Advisory Committee (DRFAC) of Hong Kong SAR Government were sympathetic with the plight of the victims of these disasters and approved a total of HK$12.23 million for humanitarian aid benefiting total of 17,500 households in these regions.

In November, the super typhoon “Haiyan” (locally named “Yolanda”) wreaked havoc in South-eastern Philippines. Our local partner Kaisa Para Sa Kaunlaran (KAISA) promptly mounted initial relief efforts in Iloilo and Leyte, and made an appeal to Amity HK based on their assessment of the situation. We were able to fork out $70,000 immediately to support
this initial effort and also applied for assistance from the HKSAR Government. The DRFAIC responded and approved a sum of $2.057 million for Amity to provide relief food and non-food goods to 5,000 families. The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club also donated $180,000 to support our rehabilitation programmes. Two Amity HK colleagues spent the Chinese New Year in Iloilo helping our local partners to distribute relief goods. It was quite a different experience which was exhausting but very meaningful in bringing love to our brothers and sisters in faraway places.

Village Clinics

Into the current phase of the 3-year Guizhou Clinics Project, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour continued to provide funds for the Three-in-One Support Programme. It is heartening to note that our monthly subsidies to 14 village doctors working in 10 clinics built by the Club in Chengong County to bring down the medicine bills for villagers are becoming a common practice in Guizhou. Our cooperation with this Rotary Club has facilitated the implementation of the government policy to improve health care in remote villages.

It has been a fruitful year for our programme to improve healthcare in Ningxia by building village clinics in poor rural areas. The following three clinics, costing between HK$100,000 to $135,000, were completed and are functional this year:
* Guandi Village, Shikong Township, Zhongning County
* Wuqiao Village, Xinbao Township, Zhongning County
* Guarerqu Village, Shangqiao Township, Wuzhong City

University for Girls Project

In June 2013, 29 sponsored girl students finished their four-year degree courses. Many donors who attended the ceremony in Guizhou were impressed with how these graduates had matured from their former shy, inhibited and insecure self. Worthy of mention was the number of alumni of this programme returning to assist in the proceedings. Their “sunshine”, self-assured presence was further evidence of the efficacy of the programme.
The personal development element in the U for Girls programme had taken a big leap forward last year as other experts and consultants joined the ranks of volunteers. They have brought their experience in human resources development to bear on our project, further strengthening the curriculum to benefit the 112 girls included in the project. We owe much to the Working Group under the leadership of Mrs S.H. Yu, who have brought new ideas, donations and human resources to fortify the programme.

School Rebuilding Project

The needs of students in remote areas have been a matter of concern, prompting the relaxation of the policy to close smaller “teaching points” and cluster all the school-age children in county seats’ Central Schools. Thus, there is still a huge number of students studying in dilapidated and even unsafe school buildings with poor education facilities. With strong backing from some donors, we were able to build the following three schools at roughly $500,000 each last year:

* Jiaozhi Primary School, Yanshan County, Yunnan
* Zhongzui Village Primary School, Ziyang City, Sichuan
* Chalin Village Primary School, Yongshun County, Hunan

Donors who had the opportunity to visit these schools were pleased to note that there was marked improvement to the learning environment for the village children.

One more school is now under construction in Guizhou, and the teachers and parents and are looking forward to the time when their children would not have to suffer the elements while studying:

* Nandao Primary School, Taijiang County, Guizhou
**Action e 10000 - Rural Orphan Fostering Project**

The number of orphans sponsored by Hong Kong people last year rose moderately to 112. The assistance ensured that these children are properly fed, clothed and provided with school fees, stationery and medical expenses.

In recognition of their psychological needs, a summer camp was organised in Yongshun County, Hunan, as one of the many activities undertaken by Amity for this purpose. Based on a format successfully piloted the year before, we brought 51 young volunteers from Hong Kong to run a summer camp for 80 orphans in the local area. Additionally, members from our local partners and teachers supporting this project made up a total of over 200 participants. They spent 3 productive days in personal development and group counselling activities. The feedback was most positive, evincing the effectiveness of the sessions. Home visits were organised after the camp, which turned out to be heart-warming moments when the Hong Kong volunteers were quite touched and learnt more about the hardships these children had to face day after day.

At the requests of donors, we also organised two special visits, one in April to Henan and one in December to Sichuan. The face-to-face encounters had left both parties with indelible memories further enhancing the donors’ commitment to this cause.
English Teaching Programme

The School-based Training for English teachers in Chenzhou, Hunan, shifted to a higher gear last year. A total of four visits were made as detailed in the paragraphs below.

After intensive preparations reviewing lesson plans and previous performance, volunteer English consultants from Hong Kong visited the 4 Chenzhou pilot schools in March. Altogether, they observed quite a few lessons. This format of immediate de-briefing after lessons were well received and our advice was quickly incorporated in subsequent lessons – a welcome sign that the consultancy was working effectively.

In July, 17 volunteers joined the Amity HK's Executive Director in conducting a one-week course for over 170 teachers. The focus this time was on pedagogy, with teachers from the pilot schools taking more central roles. It was pleasing to see that teachers from the pilot schools were able to demonstrate effective lessons based on their learning over the last two years. City officials including the Vice-Mayor in charge of education and the Education Bureau Chief were most complimentary of our efforts, expressing their hope for our continued support.

As part of the programme to provide “international” exposure for Chenzhou students, Amity HK arranged for the Principal and 17 Li Po Chun United World College students to conduct a one-week exchange programme in the 4 pilot schools in early November. Coming from many continents and various backgrounds, they were very much of an eye-opener for the local students who were encountering foreigners for the first time. Aided by English experts, the visiting students designed very interesting activities, powerfully engaging their local counterparts. It was clear from the enthusiasm displayed that hundreds of Chenzhou students are now more prepared to learn this international language.
During late November, the full complement of the Hong Kong consulting team conducted a series of seminars for the Chenzhou pilot schools. Addressing the common concern for the examination-oriented curriculum, the theme chosen was “Assessment and Classroom Learning”. Hopefully, participants would better understand the importance of reading literacy in English proficiency.

Publications

The June Edition of our half-yearly newsletter “Action” gave vivid portrayal of Amity’s disaster relief work, bringing focus on the Yaan Earthquake and accounts of the challenges during such humanitarian aid operations. The aftershocks and continued landslips on trunk routes with real risks to life and limb were only the backdrop accentuating the bravery of the earthquake victims. Despite the very trying circumstances, their resilience, simple joys and gratitude to our meager assistance were most humbling, heart-warming and brought tears to our colleagues and volunteers.

The December edition of “Action” is on the theme “Education”. Western regions are still lagging behind as China is catching up on its modernization and hence children and teachers there deserve our continued support and prayers.
Human Resources

Thanks to the efforts of our partner Mission One World, Mr Martin Lachmann from Munich was recruited to the Amity HK. Beginning in May, he took over the overseas Communication Desk, and re-built our English website, and assisted in the Amity Outlook publication.

Ms. Helena Chan retired in early 2013, after many years of dedicated service. She was replaced by Mr. Alex Lai who joined our team with his valuable experience in the private sector.

Building on the success last year, the PR Lab of Hong Kong CityU has again sent us two interns to work in the Amity HK. The two were actively involved in the preparation work for the Walk for Living Water 2014, while learning the ropes in a busy NGO.

Volunteers like Mr. Leo LU Kwong Fai and Mr. Philip LAM continued to be staunch supporters of our work. Mr LU has been nick-named “Mountain Dog” because of his daring exploits in rugged terrains in identifying dilapidated schools and finding donors who are prepared to fund the reconstruction. His efforts resulted in enough money raised last year to support the school-building project in Chalin Village in Hunan, benefiting many school children.

Overseas Liaison

With a view to updating our European partners about our recent development, Amity HK’s Executive Director visited Germany and the United Kingdom during Autumn. In Hamburg, Berlin, Neuendettelsau, and Wuppertal, a wide range of issues were explored with our partners NMZ, EMW, MEW and UEM. It was most enlightening to hear about the history, development and recent foci of their services in Advocacy, Diaconia, Development and Evangelism. A minor discovery was made when an interview with the curator of the museum of MEW revealed that Bishop KH Ting had found some inspiration for Amity from the Neuendettelsauer Mission pioneered by Father Loehe in the 19th Century.

The visit to the Methodist Church in London was also very useful. An in-depth sharing session with their leaders on Church World Relations had established the good will for our continued cooperation.

Another highlight of the visit was when our local partners arranged for the Executive Director to meet young volunteer returnees who had been in our Service Learning Programme in Jiuquan and Jiayuguan, Gansu. The young adults talked frankly about the initial challenges teaching in Chinese secondary schools. But, they were consistently reflecting how they had come out of the whole experience with a better understanding of the country, the people and the culture. More importantly, their reflections
were powerful testimonies of how they were developing a sense of service to others, finding the meaning of life and a resolve to make a difference in this world. In short, a thumbs up for Amity in organising such opportunities for young people.

The opportunity was also taken during the trip to visit some Chinese churches in Hamburg and Berlin. The perspectives of overseas Chinese Christians about their lives in a distant land, and volunteerism and development work in China were most enlightening.

Way Forward

Our vision to enable more young people to grow through serving the needy people in China has seen major breakthroughs in the last year. We shall continue to strive towards this goal through creating opportunities for their involvement, engagement and love in action.

Project Work

* The “Living Water” Project has been well supported and demonstrated its impact on tangible support to remote villagers without safe drinking water and improving awareness on personal responsibilities in water conservation. As a core component, the “Walk for Living Water” will continue as our signature event and this year it would take place on Saturday, 13 March 2014.

* The “U for Girls” Project has steadily grown as to attract more enquiries and proposals for cooperation. We are pleased to be able to work with some philanthropists on the possibility of doing a similar scheme in Nanjing as well as building a more structured development curriculum for the girls under our sponsorship.

* The Summer Camp is now a regular feature of the “Orphans” Project. Originally conceived as a means for psychological counselling, this summer event now embodies a well tried out programme to help orphans. Moreover, it provides a window of experiential learning for Hong Kong young people to understand the people, culture and challenges in China. Hence, we plan to continue with this programme, involving more schools, churches, youth groups and social service centres. In the same vein, donor visits are going to be arranged too, subject to there being enough interest. This fulfils the Amity mission to provide people-to-people contact, who have come from vastly different backgrounds.

* The “Clinics” project would continue so long as there is need for facilities in remote areas like Ningxia. Central policy appears to point in the direction of more Government funding to build hardware. Hence, we shall be watching policy development closely and deploy donated resources prudently.

Conclusion

As China embarks on a road towards further urbanisation, forecasting some 60% urban population in 2020, poverty in cities is going to follow in the wake. Hong Kong with decades of experience combating city problems can offer expertise to help and Amity HK is positioning itself to provide a conduit for such human resources to help our Nanjing HQ carry out Amity projects in the cities.

Meanwhile, rural issues like left-behind children may worsen despite a very strong push by the Central Government to bring relief to far off villages. The outlook therefore is the continued or even rising needs for various social services at the village level. Thus, Amity HK is positioning itself to keep a watching brief for special needs in remote areas to see if we could find creative, sustainable and resource-efficient solutions. The plan for some Green Schools in Yunnan is something along this line of thinking. Ultimately, how we bring love to the needy through our action will be the on-going challenge.
In 2013, Amity Printing Co., Ltd. (APC) achieved a sales revenue of RMB 288 million yuan and produced 21.17 million copies of hardbound books, which was marked as a new record.

The Bible output for local market was 3.26 million copies. The Bible output for export was 9.17 million copies.

In 2013, APC produced 210 sets of Braille Bible and the accumulative total output was 2563 sets.

APC has produced more than 117 million copies of Bible accumulatively.

In 2013, APC received about 1300 guests from over 20 provinces in China and 24 countries and regions overseas.

APC actively participated in many social welfare activities organized by Amity Foundation, such as “Abundant Life -2013 Amity Enterprise Philanthropy Delegation” in Guangxi Lingyun. By visiting orphans and helping them to do farm works, our staffers deeply understood the mission of serving society. The company’s cohesion was enhanced. “Big Amity” was united closely.

APC dispatched staffers to Ya'an earthquake area. By the lead of
Chairman Qiu, our staffs actively participated in the work of distribution of relief supplies.

APC invested nearly 2 million yuan to improve the staff dormitory condition. The new dormitory capacity was 220 single beds. It was well-equipped with washing machine, ironing room, microwave, air-conditioning and broadband.

APC organized "The 2nd Amity Table Tennis Friendship Match", “2013 2nd Amity Printing knowledge competition”, “English Salon” etc. And we participated in “13th Dragon Boat Race".
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Tian Meimei
Wu Meijuan
Yue Yaomeng
Zhang Chao
Zhou Liting

Resource Development Centre
Cao Hui
Chen Zheng
Fang Jun
Ge Yong
Li Yang
Pan Fandi
Tang Chuanfang
Wang Quan
Wang Yi
Yu Yue
Zhang Tao

Social Service Centre
Kou Weihui
Shen Zhanging
Tang Haiyan

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Anthony Tong
Hong Kong Staff:
Donald Tam
Helena Chan
Iris Wong
Tong Su
Winnie Tang

Supporting & Administrative Centre
Chen Chaoying
Cui Baohong
Deng Xiahui
Gu Zixuan
Jiao Fei
Shu Peng
Sun Qi
Xie Ying
Yan Rong
Yu Deguo
Zhang Yuxiang
Zheng Wei
Zhou Ling
Zhou Peiqi

Research & Development Consultant
Theresa Carino

Hong Kong Office

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Where the funds come from

Geographical Distribution of Donation-based Income 2013

North America 6%
North Europe 6%
West Europe 17%
Mainland China 53%
Hong Kong SAR, China 18%

Where the funds go

Distribution of Expenses by Project Category 2013

- Community Development
- Public Health
- Disaster Management
- Education & Orphan Fostering
- Social Welfare
- Social Service Center
- Education & International Exchange
- Revolving funds
- Jiangsu Christian Fund for Social Service
- NGO Development
- Xinhu Commonweal Innovation Fund
Mainland China

Adisseo Nanjing Co., Ltd.
Agricultural Bank of China Jiangsu Branch
Aiwani Fast Food
Alibaba (China) Network Technology Co., Ltd.
Amity Easter Tour
Angang Workers General Hospital
Anhui Xingye Chemical Reagent Co.
Anshan City Jinzhong Supplies Trade Co., Ltd.
Anshun Special Education School
Bank of Jiangsu Co., Ltd.
Bank of Lianyungang Branch Corporate Banking Department
Beijing CB Richard Ellis Property Management Services Ltd. (Shenzhen Branch)
Beijing Chuangyi Translation Co., Ltd.
Beijing GHHD Technology Co., Ltd.
Beijing Jia Nong House Trading Co., Ltd.
Beijing Jin Gan Real Estate Brokerage Co., Ltd.
Beijing Junjia Law Firm
Beijing Serene Voyage Trade Center
Beijing Urban League Technology Co., Ltd.
Beijing Urbis Network Technology Development Co., Ltd.
Beijing Zhisheng Management Consulting Co., Ltd.
Benson International Transport Services Ltd. Jiangsu Branch
Berlin Brick Church
Betta Creative (Shenzhen) Trade
British Consulate General in Shanghai
Buddhist Association of Jiangsu Province
Cangnan De Laiya Gifts Limited
CBN Corporation Beijing Representative Office
CCT Technology Co., Ltd.
Celanese (Nanjing) Diversified Chemical Co., Ltd.
Changning Furniture
Changshu XRD Garment Co., Ltd.
Changshu Xinian Materials Trading Co.
Changzhou Chuangxin Landscape Engineering Company
Changzhou HSYQ Import and Export Co., Ltd.
Changzhou Hubin Road Branch, Bank of China
Changzhou Lanyuan Branch of Bank of China
Changzhou Zhongjou Qingge Road Branch, Bank of China
Chengdong Branch of Jiangsu Zijin Bank of Agriculture and Commerce
Chengdong Branch of Jiangsu Zijin Rural Commercial Bank Co., Ltd.

Chengdu Jade Coffee Co.
Chengdu Jinlang Hotel Kichen Equipment Co., Ltd.
Chengdu SZTK Software Ltd.
Chengdu Zhenshi Food Co., Ltd.
Chengnan Branch of Jiangsu Zijin Bank of Agriculture and Commerce
Children Welfare Foundation of Jiangsu Province
China Young Leaders Foundation
Chongqing LSEU Public Relations Advertising Co., Ltd.
Chongqing Pengyi Motorcycle Parts Co., Ltd.
Christian Meeting Point at Benniu, Wujin District, Changzhou
Christian Meeting Point at Luoshe, Wujin District, Changzhou
Coca-Cola Beverages (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
Colliers International Property Services Ltd Beijing Branch
Colliers International Property Services Ltd Chengdu Branch
Colliers International Property Services Ltd Guangzhou Branch
Colliers International Property Services Ltd Shanghai Branch
Conghua Disabled Rehabilitation Service Center
Customer Service Center, Jiangsu Branch, Bank of China
Dahe Group
Dailunier Beauty Chain
Dalian Muncheng Christian Church
Dalian Shanye Trading Co., Ltd.
Dalian WSRJ Technology Co., Ltd.
Danyang Sub-branch, Zhenjiang Branch, Bank of China
Daqian High-Tech
De'ai Photography Classe
Dellolite Touche Tohmatsu CPA
Department of Mathematics, Nanjing University
Dongguan Chen Fei Industry Co., Ltd.
Dongguan Gaoyi Electronics and Hardware Accessories Co., Ltd.
Dongguan TXLMKB Image Design Services
Dongguan Water Survey and Design Institute Co., Ltd.
Dongguan Zhi Qing Metal Products Co., Ltd.
Dow Chemical (China) Investment Co., Ltd.
EMBA Rummiao Charity Fund, Fudan University
Embassy of the United States of America
Emerson Electric Co., Ltd.
Erjia Church
Ethnic and Religious Studies Center of Jiangsu Province
Ford Motor (China) Co., Ltd.
Ford Motor Engineering (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
Fubao Hospital Attached to Zhejiang University
Fudan University
Fujian Dehua Hualiang Ceramics Co., Ltd.
Fujian Sheng Xin Chemical Fiber Co., Ltd.
Fullerton Investment & Credit Guarantee Co., Ltd.
Fullerton Microfinance (Sichuan) Co., Ltd.
Fuwa Fund
Fuzhou Pen-ho Flavors and Fragrances Co., Ltd.
Fuzhou ZSZM Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
Ganyu Branch, Bank of China
Ganyu Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
German Chamber of Commerce in China
GRXC Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
Guangdong Stationery & Sporting Goods Import & Export Company
Guangzhou Post Office
Guangxi Lingchuan Rural Cooperation Bank
Guangxi Normal University
Guangya Tea Leaf Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou Huafang Information Services Limited
Guangzhou Jingpu Trade Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou NSS Optoelectronics Technology Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou Shui Ling Long Garment Co., Ltd.
Guangnan Sub-branch, Liyangyang Branch, Bank of China
Guiyang Tuhong Trading Co., Ltd.
Habitat for Humanity Team at Chengdu Foreign Language School
Hainan Huasu Pharmaceutical Marketing Co., Ltd.
Haizhou Branch, Bank of China
Hangzhou BST Electromechanical Equipment Co., Ltd.
Hangzhou Ruming Information Technology Co., Ltd.
Hangzhou Laji Electronic Engineering Ltd.
Hangzhou Shengdeyil Plastified Electromechanical Co., Ltd.
Hangzhou Zongjiu Information Technology Co., Ltd.
Hebei Jizhong Prison Printing Plant
Hebei Kang Lude Highway Engineering Co., Ltd.
Hebei Yi Kang Soft Software Technology Co., Ltd.
Hehai University
Hohai University Youth Volunteer Service Corps
Hong Kong Health Care Association
Hongze Sub-branch, Huaian Branch, Bank of China
Hope of Heart Chengdu
Huacheng Ruiguang (Beijing) Technology Development Co., Ltd.
Huaian Pyxi Branch, Bank of China
Huaian Branch, Bank of China
Huaian Chuzhou District Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
Huaian Chuzhou Hexia Branch, Bank of China
Huaian City Christian Church
Huaian Qinghe Branch, Bank of China
Huanjing Creative Design (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
Huaqiyang Campus Riverside College, Nanjing University of Information Engineering
Huazhong University of Science and Technology
Hunan New Magnetic Machine Co., Ltd.
HXG Shopping Co., Ltd.
Hyundai Motor (China) Investment Co., Ltd.
Ike Enterprises Limited
Information Technology Division, Jiangsu Branch, Bank of China
International Assurance Company Limited, Jiangsu Branch
Jiajie Communications
Jiangning District Chunhua Church
Jiangning District Qilin Town Church
Jiangning District Zhumen Church
Jiangning Xiaofeng Church
Jiangsu 365 Estate Network
Jiangsu 365 Network Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Bojilang Technology Service Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Broadcasting and Television (Group)
Jiangsu Broadcasting and Television School
Jiangsu Golden Age Water Industry Development Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu HeXinShun Trading Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Huabao Construction Engineering Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Jianggao Trade Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Jianshang Restaurant Management Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Little Sun Machinery Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu LYP Food Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Mobile Green Ribbon Compassion
Jiangsu Mobile Networks Green Ribbon Compassion
Jiangsu Nankai Star Software Technology Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Oilfield (Gaolong)
Jiangsu Overseas Group International Engineering Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Overseas Group Machinery Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Province Post Express Logistics Ltd.
Jiangsu Province Wuxi City No. 1 Middle School
Jiangsu Second Teachers College
Jiangsu Shimuo Lighting Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Sihong Mihua Primary School
Jiangsu Talent CPA Limited
Jiangsu University
Jiangsu Urban Vocational College
Jiangsu Xinchen Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Yazi Advertising Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Yintai Technology Information Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Zhenhua Shoes and Hats Co., Ltd.
Jiangsu Zhuojian Nanjing Engineering Co., Ltd.
Jiangzhuangzhou Church
Jiaozuo City Bo Cui Xuan Beverage Co. Ltd.
Local Institutional Partners

Jin Yi Trading
Jinfutou Hotel
Jinjiang BDBD Shoes and Garments Trading Co., Ltd.
Jinling College, Nanjing University
Jinsha Church
Jinxian County Huaguang Food Import & Export Co., Ltd.
JL (Tianjin) Aluminum Alloy Products Co., Ltd.
Johnson & Johnson
Johnson & Johnson (Shanghai Medical Equipment Co., Ltd.)
Jurong Branch, Bank of China
KIA Motors Limited
Knorr Vehicle Equipment (Suzhou) Co., Ltd.
Kunshan City Christian Church
Kunshan City Welfare Lottery Distribution Management Center
Kunshan City Women’s Federation
Laerdal Medical (Suzhou) Co., Ltd.
Lenzing (Nanjing) Fiber Co., Ltd.
LG Display (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
Lianshui Hongri Branch, Bank of China
Lianshui Sub-branch, Huai’ian Branch, Bank of China
Lianyungang Branch of Bank of China Ministry of gold (including bank card center)
Lianyungang Branch Office, Bank of China
Lianyungang Branch, Bank of China
Lianyungang Branch, Bank of China
Lianyungang City Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
Lianyungang City West Lianyung District Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
Lianyungang Donghai Branch, Bank of China
Lianyungang Economic and Technical Development Zone Branch, Bank of China
Lianyungang Ganyu Xufu Branch, Branch of Bank of China
Lianyungang Guanyun Branch, Bank of China
Lianyungang Nuclear Power Plant Branch, Branch of Bank of China
Lishan District People’s Hospital
Liuzhou Road Sub-branch, Lianyungang Branch, Bank of China
Love You Baby Boutique Clothing for Children
Lulang Church
LXE Image Design (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
Mingde Philanthropy Research Center
Mingde Restaurant Management (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
Minggu ABC
Manchang Branch of Shenzhen Zhonghai Century Architectural Design Co. Ltd.
Manchang Yuchai Marketing Co., Ltd.
Nanjing A & M Electromechanical Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Amity Development Co. Ltd.
Nanjing Amity Food Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Amity Printing Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Beiyang Electrical Power Consulting Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Branch of China Life Insurance
Nanjing CC and TSPM
Nanjing Changdong Chemical Equipment Co., Ltd.
Nanjing CMSC Logistics Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Dadi Kindergarten
Nanjing Desheng Industrial Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Dingele Electronic Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Ericsson Panda Communication Co., Ltd.
Nanjing FL5J Wines Ltd.
Nanjing Foreign Language School
Nanjing Foreign Language School Charity Foundation
Nanjing GHKID Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Golden Wheat Fields Child Development Guidance and Training Center
Nanjing Guotai Fire-fighting Equipment Manufacturing Group Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Haiermanshi Group Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Hanku Digital Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Hualu Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Huffao Lighting Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Institute of Population
Nanjing International School
Nanjing Jiadiqin Trading Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Jiage Electronic Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Jiading Hotel Management Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Kerry Real Estate Development Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Limin Chemical Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Medical University
Nanjing Medieval Trade Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Minggu Furniture Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Mochou Road Christian Church
Nanjing MARI Group Corporation Information and Communication Technologies
Nanjing New City Commercial Properties Limited
Nanjing No.2 Kindergarten
Nanjing Normal University
Nanjing Olympic Stadium Badminton Club
Nanjing Outdoor Club
Nanjing Pharmaceutical University
Nanjing Pukou District Wan Jiang Kindergarten
Nanjing Sharp Electronics Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Shisheng Industrial and Trading Co., Ltd.
Nanjing St. Paul’s Church
Nanjing Sujie School
Nanjing Tianheng Logistics Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Tuomei Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
Nanjing University
Nanjing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics
Nanjing University of Chinese Medicine
Nanjing Wanda Plaza Business Management Co., Ltd.
Nanjing WAKI Housing Rental Replacement Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Wenshu Middle School
Nanjing WTG Electronic Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing XDM Cleaning Services Ltd.
Nanjing Xiaoguan Branch, Bank of China
Nanjing Xiaoguan Branch, Bank of China
Nanjing Xingwei Church
Nanjing Xiyou Aviation Services Ltd.
Nanjing Xuanwu Branch, Bank of China Limited
Nanjing Xuanwu District ZYLBH Health Promotion Centre
Nanjing Yuxian Education Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Zhongyuan Real Estate Marketing Consultants Limited
Nanning Daigo Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
Nanning Jin Yu Tea Leaf Co.
Nantong Lian Economic and Trade Co., Ltd.
Nanyang Ya'alon Construction Machine Co., Ltd.
Nature and Health Foundation
Ningbo Dongyuan Audio Equipment Co., Ltd.
Ningbo Penguin Import & Export Co., Ltd.
Ningbo Sacrament Garment Co., Ltd.
Ningbo Wanyang Trade Co., Ltd.
No.1 Branch, No. Company, CCCC
North China University of Technology
Pfang Association (Hilton)
Pharmaceutical Factory of Harbin Pharmaceutical Group
Ping'an Wealth Management Ltd. Nanjing Branch
Pioneer Book Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
Pioneer & Gamble Elite Club at Nanjing University
Punan Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
Qilong Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
Qingdao Guoxin Golden Snail Holdings Ltd.
Qingdao Yu Paper Co., Ltd.
Qingzhou SDL Wines Ltd.
Qinhuangdao Juhe Guarantee Co., Ltd.
Qinshangqiao Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
Qishuyan Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
Qixia District Civil Affairs Bureau
Quanzin Fund
Risk Management Department, Lianyungang Branch, Bank of China
Riverside College, Nanjing University of Information Engineering
Saint-Gobain Glass Wuhan Branch
Sanjiang University
Sanmen Appliances (Wuxi) Co., Ltd.
School of Teacher Education at Nanjing Xiaozhuang College
Shandong Dongying Transportation Group Co., Ltd.
Shandong Feicheng Taixi Middle School
Shandong Yu Wang Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
Shanghai AQG Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Branch of Citrix Systems Information Technology (Beijing) Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Branch of Lijiang YWYB Information Services Ltd.
Shanghai Depin Economic and Trade Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Fujian Management Ltd.
Shanghai GRD Industrial Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Huoran Investment Management Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Hurun Investment Management Consulting Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Jiabei Petroleum Machinery Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Jiangshan Dasha Real Estate Limited
Shanghai Jiejing Urban Planning and Design Co., Ltd.
Shanghai KDL Restaurant Management Co., Ltd.
Shanghai LB Garments Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Lingguan Decoration Engineering Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Mashi Industrial Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Meibi Economic and Trade Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Mingshen Asset Management Limited
Shanghai Panyu Technology Co., Ltd.
Shanghai PYYK Business Management Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Population Welfare Foundation
Shanghai Rende Foundation
Shanghai Rong Xing Industrial Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Rui Pu Advertising Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Sangai Architectural Design Consulting Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Shengyi Trade Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Tian Cheng Business International Travel Service Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Tongrui Biotech Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Tuneng Industrial
Shanghai Wangsheng Beddings Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Wulixiang Community Service Center
Shanghai Xuyang
Shanghai Yishe Industry Co., Ltd.
Shanghai YLB Child Products Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Zhuomeng Enterprise Management Consulting Co., Ltd.
Shanxi LGUI Technology and Trading Co., Ltd.
Shanxi Yangcheng, Yangtai Group Fuyan Coal Limited
Shaoxing Qianbang Textile Co., Ltd.
Shaoxing Qianbang Textile Co., Ltd.
Shenzhen Huaxin Digital Co., Ltd.
Shenzhen Weiao Textile Co., Ltd.
Shenzhen Zhen Hua Hi-Tech Electronic Co., Ltd.
Shenzhen Town Center Hospital, Shenzhen City, Hebei Province
Shijiazhuang No.9 Middle School
Shuinan Middle School
Sichuan International Aero Engine Maintenance Co., Ltd.
Sichuan Science and Technology Foundation for Poverty Alleviation
Siddhartha Trade Co., Ltd.
Siemens NC
Sinclair Engineering Consulting (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
Songyuan Sunxifeng Christian Church
Standard Chartered Bank (China) Co., Ltd. Nanjing Branch
Students’ Union of Jinling Union Theological Seminary
Sunny (Shanghai) Film Distribution Co., Ltd.
Supervision of the Bank of China branch in Lianyungang
Suqian City Christian Council
Suzhou HJMJ Trading Co., Ltd.
Suzhou Shiyou Culture Media Co., Ltd.
Suzhou Taihu College
Suzhou Wanglin Qingyun Embroidery Factory
Suzhou Yi Cheng Bookkeeping Ltd.
Taobao (China) Software Co., Ltd.
Tencent Charity Foundation
Tianjin Kangzhe Pharmaceutical Technology Development Co., Ltd.
Tianyu Building
Tide Printing Co., Ltd.
Tongshen County Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
Trinity Fellowship at Nanjing Mochou Road Church
Unilever Services (Hele) Co., Ltd. Shanghai Branch
UnionPay Co., Ltd. Jiangsu Branch
Unocal East China Sea Co., Ltd.
Urban Planning and Design Institute of Jiangsu Province
Watts (Shanghai) Management Co., Ltd.
Weifang Huamei Electronics Co., Ltd.
Weizhao Church
Wuhan XLD Information Technology Co., Ltd.
Wujin Huyu Church
Wujin Tongxintang Church
Wuxi Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
Wuxi Jetty Automation Equipment Co., Ltd.
Wuxi New District International Christian Chapel
Wuxi Taihu International School
Wuyi Voyage Leisure Products Co., Ltd.
XGHY Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
Xianfeng Church
Xietong CPA Nanjing Branch
Xihuaniu Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
Xirian Church
Xinyi Chenggang Christian Church
Xinyi Dama Church
Xinyi Huangdan Church
Xinyi Shengjiao Church
Xinyi Tangdian Church
Xinyi Xindian Church
Xuzhou Branch of Jiangsu Zhongrun Construction Consulting Co., Ltd.
Xuzhou Wanzhai Church
Xuzhou West Huaizhai Road Church
Xuzhou Yunlong District TSPM
Yangzhou Branch of Bank of China
Yangjiang Baoping Auto Repair
Yangzhou Tianlong Municipal Construction Engineering Co., Ltd.
Yingde Delong Mineral Resources Management Co., Ltd.
Yiwu Yibixi Import & Export Co., Ltd.
Xianfeng Church
Xietong CPA Nanjing Branch
Xihuaniu Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
Xirian Church
Xinyi Chenggang Christian Church
Xinyi Dama Church
Xinyi Huangdan Church
Xinyi Shengjiao Church
Xinyi Tangdian Church
Xinyi Xindian Church
Xuzhou Branch of Jiangsu Zhongrun Construction Consulting Co., Ltd.
Xuzhou Wanzhai Church
Xuzhou West Huaizhai Road Church
Xuzhou Yunlong District TSPM
Yangzhou Branch of Bank of China
Yangjiang Baoping Auto Repair
Yangzhou Tianlong Municipal Construction Engineering Co., Ltd.
Yingde Delong Mineral Resources Management Co., Ltd.
Yiwu Yibixi Import & Export Co., Ltd.
Xianfeng Church
Xietong CPA Nanjing Branch
Xihuaniu Sub-branch, Changzhou Branch, Bank of China
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Xinyi Dama Church
Xinyi Huangdan Church
Xinyi Shengjiao Church
Xinyi Tangdian Church
Xinyi Xindian Church
Xuzhou Branch of Jiangsu Zhongrun Construction Consulting Co., Ltd.
Xuzhou Wanzhai Church
Xuzhou West Huaizhai Road Church
Xuzhou Yunlong District TSPM
Yangzhou Branch of Bank of China
Yangjiang Baoping Auto Repair
Yangzhou Tianlong Municipal Construction Engineering Co., Ltd.
Yingde Delong Mineral Resources Management Co., Ltd.
Yiwu Yibixi Import & Export Co., Ltd.
Local Institutional Partners

Hong Kong

Agency for Volunteer Service
Agency for Volunteer Service
Baptist Oasis English Kindergarten
BTIG LLC
Capital Access Risk Engineering Ltd.
CCC Heep Woh Primary School (Cheung Sha Wan)
CCC Kei Fatt Primary School (Yau Tong)
CCC Kei To Primary School (Kowloon City)
CCC Kei Wa Primary School
CCC Kei Wai Primary School
CCC Mong Wai Primary School
Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College
China Port International Enterprise Ltd.
Chinese Community United Methodist Church
Chinese Rhenish Church Hong Kong
Chinese Rhenish Church, Ruth Group
Christ Church, Kowloon Tong
Commercial Radio Hong Kong
CWM/Nethersole Fund
Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu
EdExchange Limited
Foundation for Theological Education
Franco Lee & Co
Gallant Ho Charities & Public Well-Being Services (H.K., P.R.C.) Ltd
Government of the HKSAR
Gravity Partnership Limited
Hang Lam Medical Centre
HK Social Workers Association
Hong Kong Fencing School
Hong Kong Fencing School
Inno Prod Company Ltd.
ISA Fashion Boutique International Limited
Jockey Club Wah Ming Lutheran Integrated Service Centre
Kau Yan College
Li Po Chun United World College of Hong Kong
Modern Education Research Society Ltd
New Excel Limited
Pearson Hong Kong

Pinnaculum Holdings Limited
Recruitment Intelligence Consultants Limited
Rickson Investment Limited
Ricoh Hong Kong Limited
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour Foundation
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Charity Foundation
Sesame Publication Co Ltd
SKH Chan Young Secondary School
SKH Holy Spirit Church
SKH Leung Kwai Yee Secondary School
SKH Lui Ming Choi Secondary School
SKH Ma On Shan Holy Spirit Primary School
SKH Ma On Shan Holy Spirit Primary School Community Youth Club
SKH St. Barnabas’ Church
SKH Tsang Shiu Tim Secondary School
SKH Tsang Shiu Tim Secondary School (PTA)
SKH Tsui Kung Po Secondary School
SRBCEPSA Ho Sau Ki School PTA
SRBCEPSA Lee Yat Ngok Memorial School
St Bonaventure Catholic Primary School
St. Paul’s College Foundation
Sycee Investment Ltd
Ten Pao International Ltd
Tsung Tsui Mission of Hong Kong
U-Lite Limited
Universal (Hong Kong) Technology Co Ltd
Overseas Institutional Partners

Action by Churches Together
Adoptions Centrum
AFS Interkulturelle Begegnungen e.v.
Altrusa Club of Longview Kelso Washington Foundation
Amazing Grace Lutheran Church, 36 Grandeur Road, Yau Yat Tsuen
American Baptist Churches, U.S.A
American Baptist Mission
Anglican Board of Mission Austral
Brot für die Welt - Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst
Brot Für Die Welt or Bread for the World
Canadian Families with Children from China Charitable Fund (FCC Toronto)
China Connection
Church of Sweden
Churches Together in Britain and Ireland
Common Service Corporation of the United Church of Christ
Corstorphine United Free Church of Scotland
CWM/Nethersole Fund
Episcopal Relief and Development
Evangelisches Missionswerk in Süddeutschland
Families with Children from China
Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission
First Baptist Church of Georgetown
Friends Of The Church In China
Global Giving Foundation
Hald Internation Center
Haverford College
Hildesheimer Blindenmission
ICCO
Internation Christian University
Joni and Friends
Methodist Church Britain
Mission Einewelt
Nordelbisches Missionszentrum
Norwegian Missionary Society
One World Orphanage Trust
Presbyterian Church (USA)
Reformed Church in America
Scottish Churches’ China Group
Signo Foundation
Silkebøry Højskole Folk High School
The Amity Foundation Hong Kong Office
The Church of Scotland
The United Church of Canada
The United Methodist Church
Transforming Faces Worldwide
Virginia Baptist Mission Board
Word 4 Asia
Zentrum fuer Mission und Okumene-nordkirche weltweit
JIANGSU HUAHONG CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS CO., LTD

Auditors’ Report

NO.SHHC004/2014

The Board of Directors of the Amity Foundation,

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Amity Foundation, which comprise the statement of assets and liabilities of the Amity Foundation as of 31 December 2013, and the operating activities statements for the year then ended.

1. Management’s responsibility for the financial statements

The Amity Foundation management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements in accordance with Accounting Systems for Not-for-profit Organization. This responsibility includes: (1) designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; (2) selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and (3) making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

2. Auditor’s responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Chinese Certified Public Accountants Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, we consider the internal control relevant to the preparation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.
3. Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of the Amity Foundation have been prepared in accordance with Accounting Systems for Not-for-profit Organization, and present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Amity Foundation as of 31 December 2013, and the receipts and payments for the year then ended.
# Balance Sheet

**The Amity Foundation**

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<td>Cash and bank deposits</td>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
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<td>Accrued payroll</td>
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<td>Advance receivable</td>
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# OPERATION ACTIVITIES STATEMENTS

The Amity Foundation  
Year 2013  
Unit: RMB Yuan

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS’ REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
(Incorporated in Hong Kong and limited by guarantee)

We have audited the financial statements of Amity Foundation, Hong Kong set out on pages 5 to 14, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2013, and the statement of income and expenditure, statement of changes in reserves and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Directors’ responsibilities for the financial statements
The directors are responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with the Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standard for Private Entities issued by the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor’s responsibility
It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion, based on our audit, on those statements and to report our opinion solely to you, as a body, in accordance with section 141 of the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance, and for no other purpose. We do not assume responsibility towards or accept liability to any other person for the contents of this report.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Hong Kong Standards on Auditing issued by the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
(Incorporated in Hong Kong and limited by guarantee)

Opinion
In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the Association's affairs as at 31 December 2013, and of its surplus and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards for Private Entities and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance.

SCOTT Y. K. HEUNG & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants (Practising)

HONG KONG, 10 APR 2014
## AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
#### AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2013

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### RESERVES
- General reserve fund: 337,960 HK$ (2012: 337,960 HK$)
- Staff reserve fund: 2,602,980 HK$ (2012: 2,602,980 HK$)
- Project reserve fund: 74,460 HK$ (2012: 74,460 HK$)
- Accumulated surplus: 5,205,351 HK$ (2012: 5,167,139 HK$)

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Board of Directors on 10 APR 2014 and are signed on its behalf by:

[Signatures]

Director
AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013

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AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG

DETAILED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013
(For Management Information Only)

HK$  

INCOME

Donations received 9,725,025
Staff support fund 560,000
Sales 256
Bank interest received 11,889
Exchange gain -

10,297,170  

GOVERNMENT GRANTS

Emergency relief to earthquake victims in Sichuan Province, PRC 5,304,000
Emergency relief to flood victims in Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region and Sichuan Provinces, PRC 4,087,000
Emergency relief to earthquake victims in Gansu Province, PRC 2,845,000
Mainland study tour 40,954

12,276,954  

LESS: EXPENDITURE 22,535,912
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR 38,212
### AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG

**DETAILED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013**  
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The Amity Foundation, an independent Chinese voluntary organization, was founded in 1985 on the initiative of Chinese Christians to promote education, social services, health, rural development, environmental protection, and disaster relief in underdeveloped areas in China. Amity projects have benefited more than ten million people at home and abroad.

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