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Message from the General Secretary

The year 2008 can be described as a potpourri of very mixed events. Within the short span of just 12 months, billions of our countrymen were caught up with such indelible experiences, enveloping them in extreme joy, anger, sadness and ecstasy. Notably, we experienced the snow storm, Sichuan Earthquake, the Olympic Games, Shenzhou-7 Spaceship Launch..... all coming together in 2008. Once again the wisdom in the aphorism, “united we stand” was proven. Behind the many disasters and pageants, the concerted efforts of millions of volunteers shone through and triumphed over hardships and difficulties. This was the year when our eyes were brimming with tears but our hearts were empowered with a strength that drew us closely together in solidarity, resolve and mutual assistance.

2008 was special and unforgettable. After 30 years of reform in China, our social service scene has witnessed a long-awaited crescendo. A social organizations’ evaluation system was established nationally and locally; an innovative model of management was advocated; and tax rebates for donations was officially implemented. All kinds of discussions and seminars about public service were held in quick succession. Intensive research about the relationship between government, enterprises and the “Third Sector” (or non-profit sector) was conducted. Natural disasters brought about record-breaking amounts in national and overseas donations, and the number of charitable organizations increased markedly. By year end, the sum of charitable donations in China had amounted to CNY 107 billion while the number of national volunteers had surpassed 14 million. Now, there are over 1,500 foundations of various kinds in operation. All told, a social safety network has begun to take shape in the right direction.

Unquestionably, both in terms of governmental support and societal aid, 2008 provided a golden opportunity for the development of social organizations. But by the same token, social organizations are coming under increasing scrutiny by the government, volunteers and donors, which is not only a source of pressure but more importantly, an impetus for improvement. In the face of this pressure and drive, Amity Foundation had an extremely busy year. Besides ongoing projects, relief work for the two disasters became our top priority. When the snow storm struck at the beginning of the year and the earthquake in the middle of the same year, Amity Foundation was quick to respond with emergency relief. Furthermore, we set up a rehabilitation office in the targeted village in Sichuan, prepared to assist, long-term, in the aftermath. Relief needs assessments, in-depth investigations and innumerable consultations with the victims at the grassroots tested Amity Foundation’s capacity for prompt action and coordination. In tandem, numerous fund-raising activities were organized in Nanjing and in Hong Kong. Regular updates on relief services were provided to donors and volunteers to ensure transparency and accountability. More than 10 million CNY was raised from donors in China alone, a record for Amity. It represented a vote of confidence in our work.
2008 was also a year of reflection and discipline for Amity. The financial tsunami affected fund-raising. Changes in the social service landscape and the increasing demand for accountability from volunteers, meant paying more attention to the quality of projects, to credibility and accountability and the pursuit of excellence. In the areas of community development, environmental protection, church-run social services and public health, Amity played a pioneering role in raising concerns about urban communities and in coordinating project development with public relations and fund-raising functions. Projects such as the Home of Blessings and the Amity Child Development Center emphasized the importance of timely professional assessments of special needs, rehabilitation training, early education and support, as well as the development of life and vocational skills. In disaster relief services and reconstruction, which attracted much public concern, the project and promotion departments collaborated closely in fundraising activities. The variety of donation methods made available to donors, including the internet, bank debit authorization, post office collections and mobile phone payments greatly enhanced Amity’s fund-raising ability. The public was also provided with a channel for real time information on the progress of our relief services. These, I believe, are the benchmarks for the capacity and credibility of any respectable social organization.

2008 will go down in history as the most trying year for many social organizations in China. It was also the year when our organizational capacity was tested to the full. In retrospect, I am pleased to report that Amity has successfully met the challenges. Looking ahead, the future for social organizations is still murky. Confronting us will be challenges in fund-raising, increased public scrutiny on the efficient use of donations and the demand for information transparency, among others. But, we will face these head on and we truly believe that we will respond in a fitting way. We will be able to rise to the occasion, even in the face of disaster, and discharge ourselves with compassion and integrity. In the times ahead, Amity pledges to walk every step with steadfastness. With you by our side, we believe we will continue to grow, progress and develop healthily.

Qiu Zhonghui
General Secretary
Who We Are

Board of Directors:

President:
Bishop K.H.Ting
Honorary Chairperson, National Committee of TSPM; Honorary President, CCC (China Christian Council); Principal of the Nanjing Union Theological Seminary; Vice Chairperson, National Committee of the CPPCC (Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference)

Vice Presidents:
Dr. Prof. Ting Yenren (Stephen)
Professor, School of Foreign Studies of Nanjing University

Mr. Weng Zhenjin
Vice President, Jiangsu Provincial Overseas Chinese Friendship Association

Ms. Wang Juzhen
Vice Chair, Advisory Committee of the Protestant Churches in China; Former Member, National Committee of the CPPCC; Former Vice Chairperson, the National Committee of TSPM

Directors:
Rev. Bao Jiayuan
Associate Secretary General, CCC

Rev. Cao Shengjie
Former President, CCC; Member, Standing Committee of the CPPCC

Rev. Prof. Chen Zemin
Vice Chair, Advisory Committee of the Protestant Churches in China; Former Vice President, CCC; Former Vice Principal, Nanjing Union Theological Seminary

Prof. Dai Shuhe
Professor, Nanjing Industry University; Former Member, Standing Committee of the CPPCC; Former Vice Chairperson, Jiangsu Provincial Committee of the CPPCC

Rev. Deng Fucun
Former Residential Vice President, National Committee of TSPM; Member, National Committee of the CPPCC

Ms. Fang Fei
Former Director, Jiangsu Provincial Bureau for Higher Education; Former Vice President, Jiangsu Provincial People’s Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

Rev. Gao Ying
Vice Chairperson, Beijing Municipal Committee of TSPM; Vice Chairperson, Commission on Women’s Ministry of the CCC; Vice-President, Nanjing Union Theological Seminary

Amity Headquarters in Nanjing.
Presbyter Ji Jianhong  
Vice-President, Nanjing Union Theological Seminary; Former Chairperson, National Committee of TSPM

Mr. Luo Guanzhong  
Co-Chair, Advisory Committee of the Protestant Churches in China; Former Chairperson, National Committee of TSPM; Former Member, Standing Committee of the CPPCC

Rev. Peng Cui An  
Former Vice Principal, Nanjing Theological Seminary

Prof. Qu Qinyue  
Fellow, Chinese Academy of Science; Member, Standing Committee of the CPPCC; Former President, Nanjing University; Former Vice Chairperson, Standing Committee of the Jiangsu Provincial People’s Congress

Mr. Shen Derong  
Chair, Advisory Committee of the Protestant Churches in Shanghai; Vice Chair, Advisory Committee of the Protestant Churches in China; Former Member, National Committee of the CPPCC

Ms. Shen Peirong  
Former Deputy Director, Department of International Affairs, Ministry of Labor and Personnel Affairs

Mr. Wu Rong  
Former General Secretary, Jiangsu Provincial Committee of the CPPCC

Ms. Xu Jingcan  
General Manager of the Yate Co. Ltd.; Board Member, Shanghai YWCA; Former Member, Shanghai Municipal Committee of the CPPCC

Prof. Xu Rulei  
Former Deputy Director, Institute for Religious Studies of Nanjing University

Ms. Zhang Ye  
Former Chairperson, Nanjing Municipal Committee of the CPPCC

Mr. Zhou Jiacai  
Executive Vice President, Jiangsu Provincial Red Cross Society

Prof. Zhu Chuanyi  
Professor, Institute of American Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
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Nanjing Headquarters:

**General Secretary:**
Qiu Zhonghui

**Assistant General Secretary:**
He Wen

**Nanjing Staff:**
- Wang Baocheng
- Wang Wei
- Li Huiping
- Kou Weiwei
- Tang Haiyan
- Gao Mei
- Ji Xiaodong
- Cao Hui
- Huang Qingrui
- Zhou Peiqi
- Chen Chaoying
- Zhang Xiaqin
- Tian Meimei
- Zhou Liting
- Tan Hua
- Yue Yaomeng
- Wu Anan
- Shen Zhanqing
- Zhou Xin
- Zhu Aimin
- Ling Chunxiang
- Yu Deguo
- Zheng Wei
- Cui Baohong
- Xie Ying
- Xu Qingke
- Gong Sheng
- Zhao Jingwen
- Zhou Bo
- She Hongyu
- Chu Chaoyu
- Tang Chuanfang
- Yan Rong
- Liu Ling
- Shu Junsong
- Qian Jiangchao
- Zheng Ye
- Shu Peng
- Wang Wanxin
- Liu Ying
- Yang Xiao
- Liu Ruhong
- Li Yang
- Bao Yiqian
- Zhang Yuxiang
- Jiao Fei
- Du Ying

Hong Kong Office:

**Coordinator:**
Theresa Carino (until October)
Anthony Tong (starting November)

**Hong Kong Staff:**
- Helena Chan Sau-chun
- Tong Su
- Beate Engelen
- Oliver Engelen
- Kim Strong
- John Strong
The Amity Foundation
Organizational Chart

Board of Directors

Executive Staff Meeting

Amity Printing Company, Ltd.

Research & Development
- Education and International Exchange
- Publicity and Resource Development
- Local Social Service

Project Management
- Community Development / Environmental Protection
- Social Welfare
- Education & Orphan Foster Care
- Disaster Management
- Public Health and HIV/AIDS Prevention
- Church and Social Service

Administration
- Administrative support
- Human resource development
- Planning and accounting

Hong Kong Office
Auditors’ Report

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 2008, 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 2008, and the receipts and payments for the year then ended.

Jiangsu Hunhong Certified Public Accountants Corp. Ltd.
Nanjing, China

March 10, 2009

Certified Public Accountant of China

Wang Lianshun
Certified Public Accountant of China

Bao Shigao
## BALANCE SHEET

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS’ REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG, LIMITED
(Incorporated in Hong Kong, limited by guarantee and not having a share capital)

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 and true and fair presentation 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 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.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of The Amity Foundation, Hong Kong, Limited as at 31 December 2008, and of its surplus and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards. In all other respects, in our opinion the financial statements have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Ordinance.

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

HONG KONG, 05 JUN 2009
THE AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG, LIMITED
DETAILED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2008
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### THE AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG, LIMITED
### DETAILED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
### FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2008
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#### EXPENDITURE

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Community Development and Environmental Protection

Community development and environmental protection have been and will continue to be closely linked and integrated with each other in Amity projects. Themes of capacity building, women, and the environment will continue to be of top priority.

The Community Integrated Development Projects and Environmental Protection Projects are mainly located in 15 provinces and autonomous regions in China’s west, such as Yunnan, Guizhou, Guangxi, Hunan, Inner Mongolia, Gansu, Ningxia, Shanxi, Sichuan and Qinghai. More than 1.06 million people, including minorities such as the Wa, Zhuang, Miao, Yao, Hani, Bai, Tujiang, Mongolian and Tibetan, directly benefited from the projects; among these beneficiaries, approximately half are women.

In 2008, new projects approved included five community integrated development projects, five environmental protection projects, three drinking water projects and one capacity-building project.

Summary of project activities in 2008

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Eco-Friendly Cookfest in "Rainbow Town"

In the past few years, biogas systems have been built and solar stoves have been provided to Tu Minority families living in Chaer Goumen Village. The Tu people are often described as “people of the rainbow” because of their colorful dress. A cookfest, initiated by Amity’s local partner, was held here in April to highlight and promote the use of solar and biogas stoves. Village women displayed their superb cooking skills with a wide variety of mouthwatering dishes such as potato and beef stew, sweet-and-sour cabbage, deep-fried chicken fillet, etc. Fifty villagers and thirty students from the local school took part in the contest which had two parts: a knowledge competition and a cooking contest. Participants had to answer questions about environmental protection, health and the proper use of solar stoves. “What kinds of sewage are produced by households?” - “What are the most common ways of producing energy without polluting our environment?” - “What is the best place to install a biogas system?” People were encouraged to raise their hands when they thought they had the right answers.

The jury was composed of village representatives, professional cooks and local Amity staff. Dishes carefully prepared by 10 contestants were judged according to flavor, texture, shape, color and hygiene. Children had a heyday scrambling to get some of the fragrant hot-and-sour shredded potatoes, scrambled eggs, fried noodles, mutton and the other dishes hot from the stoves. Farmers thoroughly enjoyed the experience and the carnival-like atmosphere. Most of all, it was a grand gathering of the Tu Minority and what better way to celebrate than with good, traditional food cooked on eco-friendly stoves!
From migrant to rural entrepreneur

Rural-urban migration has affected many villages in China, draining them of much-needed labor power and skills. In some areas, Amity’s capacity building courses have convinced farmers to stay and develop economically productive enterprises.

Wu Meixiang, from a Yao Autonomous County in Hunan, had spent many difficult years working in Guangdong Province as a “migrant worker” before she returned home for a visit in June 2007. She was fortunate to learn about Amity’s agricultural training class right after she arrived home, and enrolled for the eight-day course in July. Here, the 36-year-old learned many new things about vegetable growing. She was fascinated with the eggplant and started to assess her chances of making a good income at home. After the course, she made a decision not to return to Guangdong. The township of Mashi, where her home village is located, is a close neighbor of Guangdong Province, which makes transportation to the big market there very convenient. The trainer in her course confirmed that the natural setting in Mashi was extremely suitable for growing tasty, long, purple eggplants. Wu sees a promising future in growing eggplant. She phoned her peers in Guangdong, inviting them to join her in this enterprise. “I am not worried. With our skills and the market needs, we will succeed.”

Disaster Management

Relief and rehabilitation remained the main focus of our work in 2008 because of the snowstorms and the disastrous earthquake in Sichuan. Rehabilitation work continued for communities affected by flood and earthquake in 2007

Rehabilitation work following the floods of 2007

Rehabilitation projects following 2007 floods, including nine dams and irrigation systems, 13.3 hectares of green houses for vegetable growing and rebuilding 30 houses, were implemented separately in Anhui, Chongqing and Guangxi. A total of 3,785 people who suffered from floods in 2007 benefited from this project.

Rehabilitation work following the Yunnan Earthquake of 2007

Rehabilitation work following the 2007 Yunnan earthquake continued in 2008. As schools and relevant facilities were severely damaged by quakes, Amity focused on school rebuilding. A total of six schools or relevant facilities were built in the counties of Ning’er, Mojiang and Xinpeng. In
addition to these projects, Amity also rehabilitated two clinics and two drinking water systems in Ning’er County. Altogether 4,104 persons benefited from this project.

The Snowstorm of 2008
In January 2008, China, particularly the southern part, experienced unexpected large-scale snow storms and freezing sleet. A total of 14 provinces, including Anhui, Jiangxi, Henan, Hubei, Hunan, Guizhou, Yunnan, Shannxi, Jiangsu and Guangxi were severely affected by an extended period of snowstorms, hail and frost resulting in the death of 129 persons and economic loss totaling CNY151.6 billion.

Emergency relief was given in the four provinces of Hunan, Guizhou, Guangxi and Yunnan. Amity provided a total of 5,000 sets of warm clothes, 10,800 quilts and 71.25 tons of rice, benefitting a total of 35,000 people.

Rehabilitation and reconstruction work was conducted in the five provinces of Guangxi, Hunan, Guizhou, Anhui and Hubei. A total of 455.2 hectares of trees were rehabilitated and 25 drinking water systems were repaired or reconstructed. In addition to this, 56 houses, three irrigation systems, eight bridges, 3.2 kilometers of roads and one home for the elderly were repaired or rebuilt, benefitting a total of 34,000.

The Sichuan Earthquake
The earthquake that struck on May 12, with its epicenter in Wenchuan County was one of China’s worst in half a century. The official death toll was 69,227, while the number of people listed as missing and injured stood at 17,923 and 374,643 respectively. As soon as the earthquake hit, the Amity Foundation quickly activated an emergency response system. From May 14 to May 31, Amity staff visited a total of 13 heavily-hit counties, including Mianzhu, Beichuan, Shifang, Qingchuan, Youxian, and Dujiangyan County in Sichuan Province, Wen County in Gansu Province and Lueyang County in Shaanxi Province.

Emergency assistance consisted of 80,160 bottles of water, 28,800 bags of instant noodles, 27,200 sausages, 35.2 tons of cooking oil, 374 tons of rice, 13,800 quilts and 22,350 pieces of plastic sheeting. There were donations in kind from different companies, agencies and individuals, including 108 tents, 2,016 bottles of water, 3,910 bags of instant noodles, 5,000 kilos of rice, and 850 sets of women and infants’ necessities which were also distributed as planned. The emergency project covered a total of 13 heavily affected counties in Sichuan, Shaanxi and Gansu, benefitting over 100,000 people.

Rehabilitation and reconstruction work in Sichuan began in July 2008. Amity chose Mianzhu County as its first target area and the village of Woyun in
Guangji Township, as its first target village. An Amity Community Service Station was then set up in Woyun village. Projects have included:

**Equipping Classrooms:** To date, Amity has provided four sets of equipment for primary and middle schools in Guangji, Jiulong and Hanwang, as well as for a kindergarten in Jiulong Township.

**Rehabilitation for the Injured:** In cooperation with professional medical rehabilitation agencies, Amity has set up a volunteer team for Mianzhu. Rehabilitation services were provided for the needy and 214 wheelchairs and crutches were collected and distributed.

Grain Storage Bins: With the collapse of houses during the earthquake, people had no space to store grain. As the rainy season drew on, it became urgent that grain should be kept clean and dry and safe from pests. A total of 7,146 grain storage bins were distributed to families in six villages in Mianzhu County.

**Organic Fertilizer:** To help restore agricultural production after the disaster, Amity provided 100 tons of organic fertilizer to 943 households in Woyun.

**Warm clothes and quilts:** With the onset of winter, temporary houses became very cold. Amity delivered 4,000 quilts and 12,000 sets of clothes, with coats, trousers and shoes included with each set. Survivors in Mao, Lizhou, Songpan, Qingchuan and Mianzhu counties benefited from this activity.

**Psychological Support:** Amity’s psychological support focused on community work, helping people increase their confidence and community cohesion via different activities, including evening cultural events for the Mid Autumn Festival, as well as different competitions. In May, Amity organized a volunteer team for earthquake-affected Mianzhu County. The team was composed of six psychology and social work experts and two Amity staffers. In Mianzhu County, team members provided support for vulnerable groups such as children, women, the elderly and people who had lost family members in the quake.

**Housing and Community Rehabilitation:** In early September, Amity invited experts from the Hong Kong Institute of Architecture and Hong Kong Institute of Planners for a field visit to Woyun Village and to prepare housing designs. Based on discussions with local villagers, a committee for rehabilitation work was set up to ensure people’s participation and management. The community rehabilitation and development plan will include house rebuilding, community sanitation, drinking water, and rehabilitation of production, among others.
Public Health and HIV/AIDS Prevention and Care

Our objective is “Healthcare for All in China.” In 2008, Amity continued to concentrate on projects such as building primary health and healthcare service networks, promotion of healthcare awareness and capacity building for health workers and doctors in remote rural areas. The projects involved disease prevention and control, primary health and healthcare services, healthcare for women and children, and HIV/AIDS awareness raising.

### Project Activities for 2008

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### Disease Prevention and Control

Amity focused on Organophosphorus Poisoning Prevention in Ningxia Autonomous Region and Iodine Deficiency Prevention in Gansu Province.

Organic phosphorous poisoning from pesticides is a prevalent occurrence in rural China. The Organophosphorus Poisoning Prevention Project included training courses in organophosphorus poisoning prevention first-aid equipment for health workers and doctors at village, township and county level and healthcare education for villagers.

The Iodine Deficiency Prevention Project was carried out among Hui ethnic minority people. Target groups were: women of child-bearing age, pregnant women, nursing mothers and children ages 0-3. The project not only provided an iodine supplement for the key groups, but also implemented public education in mosques and schools. All activities aimed at improvement of iodine supplement awareness among local people.

### Primary Healthcare Services

This project included village clinic construction, supply of medicine for village clinics, training for health workers and training for nurses.

In 2008, 10 village clinics in Ningxia were provided with medicines and 10 village clinics in Gansu were equipped with simple medical equipment. In addition, 886 health workers in Guizhou were sponsored in medical training programs including caring for the elderly.
Healthcare for Women and Children
Projects included prevention of women's diseases in Gansu Province, safe childbirth project in Luzhou, Sichuan Province and the distribution of a healthcare book. To date, 115,569 women in rural areas have received free medical examinations for women's diseases.

HIV/AIDS Prevention
HIV/AIDS prevention projects mainly included the community development and HIV/AIDS prevention projects in Yunnan and Hunan, the educational program for sex workers in recreational centers in Guangxi and a training program for church members nationwide, as well as an income generating project for people living with HIV-AIDS.
Care for the Dying:
In the first few days of the training course on geriatric nursing care, the teachers focused on basic nursing knowledge, such as the concept of nursing and hygiene. Some participants from the private homes for the elderly came to the teachers to ask whether they could learn more and more deeply. They said: “We all have studied these topics before, so it’s easy for us. Could you teach something new?” But after the teacher taught the chapter on caring for the dying, these participants changed their minds. One of them went to the teacher to thank her again and again. He said: “I am from a private home for the elderly. I have run the home for eight years and I have also attended these training courses many times. But to be honest, this is the first time I have learned about caring for dying patients. No other training courses covered this material. I was deeply touched after other participants from church-run homes for the elderly shared with us how they treated the dying. We learned more from this training course than from any other, because it provided us with both skills and psychological knowledge. After I go back home, I will share what I learned from the church-run homes with my colleagues.”

To raise awareness about iodine deficiency, Amity sponsored a writing competition in schools. Here is a sample student poem:

**Iodized salt, I’d like to tell you**
Iodized salt, I’d like to tell you
You are the messenger of the light
Spreading your gospel to human beings
Making us healthy

Iodized salt, I’d like to tell you
You are the best flavoring,
Bringing flavor to human beings
Helping us enjoy delicious food

Iodized salt, I’d like to tell you
You are a brave Ares
Banishing human beings’ illnesses
Allowing us to grow happily

Iodized salt, I’d like to tell you
You are a safe harbor
Bringing peace to human beings
Allowing us to sail over the sea

Iodized salt, I’d like to tell you
You are a touching song
Accompanying us as we dance

Iodized salt
How holy, gracious and great you are
You dedicate yourself
To bringing brilliant sunshine to all humankind!

I want to pay society back
In Guizhou, where Amity helps in clinic construction, land for the clinic in Wenhe Village was donated by 42-year-old Zhineng Wen, who walks with crutches due to childhood polio. He only has 0.7 mu of arable land but contributed more than two-thirds of it to the construction of the village clinic. When we visited his home, he explained why. He said: “I have received many benefits from the state and society and I would like to pay the country back for all I have been given. Because I am a disabled person, I have to rely on society for my food, clothes and accommodation. Eight years ago, the government gave me a RMB1,000 subsidy to build my house. This year, there was a disaster here where everything froze, and Amity sent us quilts, rice and edible oil. I was so grateful for that. Although I am disabled, I do not want to be a burden to society. I am good at making bamboo products and I can survive by selling them. So, I believe I am able to contribute something to society. When the earthquake hit Sichuan Province on May 12, 2008, I donated RMB40 right away. When I heard that Amity would help us build a clinic, I decided to donate my land because completion of the clinic would benefit all the villagers. This is a good thing. I wished I could have done something more that that.”
Education and Orphan Fostering

In 2008, the areas of concern were the education rights and right to life of young people in impoverished rural areas. Projects implemented were: Rural Orphans Fostering Project, Collapsed School Rebuilding Project, Back to School Project, Project Torch and Training of rural primary school teachers. These were distributed over the following provinces: Yunnan, Guizhou, Sichuan, Guangxi, Gansu, Ningxia, Qinghai, Shaanxi, Henan, Anhui, and Jiangsu. In 2008, Amity supported 5,255 orphans, 1,721 primary and secondary school students, 146 junior high school students, 104 high school students, 394 college students, and 100 high school students in poverty-stricken areas in Sichuan. In mountain villages, we have built 28 primary schools and 1,385 sports venues.

Besides focusing on poverty-stricken areas and rural orphans, we continued to support students at universities in Nanjing, and carried out the Suning Gym Project which enabled 155 rural primary schools to purchase basic sports equipment like volleyballs, basketballs, footballs, skipping and tug-of-war ropes. The Back to High School sponsorship project in quake-stricken areas of Sichuan began in November 2008 and targeted 100 students from high schools in Mianzhu City, Sichuan Province, whose families had suffered serious losses in this disaster.
Church and Social Development

In the last two years, Church and Social Service programs have been expanded to include more diverse projects. Churches are now more deeply involved and project management capacity is improving. In 2008 there were church-run projects in 39 counties of 7 provinces, including Henan, Shandong, Jiangsu, Shanxi, Sichuan, Shaanxi, and Hunan, directly benefitting over 50,000 people. Many of the projects concerned health such as women's health, Training of Trainors in HIV-AIDS prevention and free medical services for those in need. Amity also provided medical equipment for church-run clinics, supported a church-run drug rehabilitation center and helped with homes for the elderly, building schools and drinking water facilities.

Project activities in 2008

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We have added a capacity building program in new projects in order to raise social service awareness and project management capacity among provincial and grass-roots churches. In 2008, Amity also sponsored seminary students and helped build seminary libraries. Scholarships for seminary students aim to help theological students complete their college education so more can be trained for the Christian ministry. The library construction project aims to upgrade seminary libraries, provide more computers and raise levels of library management.

There were also projects for "Left Behind Children" in the rural areas and support for church-run drug rehabilitation programs. The Gospel Drug Rehabilitation Center in Panzhihua, Sichuan was initiated by the Panzhihua Christian Council and aims at rehabilitating drug users through the gospel.

New Initiatives

In 2008, the AIDS Prevention project among the Five Religions in Zhoukou of Henan Province was formally begun. The Care-givers Training Program for families of people living with AIDS has been warmly welcomed by grass-roots AIDS patients and their families. It was implemented in cooperation with the Zhoukou Christian Council.
Psychological Counseling for Left-behind Children

“Left-behind Children” refer to children left behind in rural areas, with grandparents or relatives while both parents are working in urban centers far from home. This situation has given rise to social problems and child deliquency.

In 2008, Amity conducted a Care for Left-behind Children Project in Lianyungang City and Luohe City in cooperation with the Lianyungang Women’s Federation and the Luohe Christian Council. We designed a series of project activities including a service center for left-behind children, psychological training for teachers, training for grandparents, summer camp, and so on. A total of 80 training sessions for grandparents were conducted, benefitting more than 4000 grandparents, who were trained to communicate better with the children and care for them. Summer camps were held where a total of 100 children from the rural areas learned English, music, dance, and received psychological counselling from our volunteers. In Lianyungang, 220 children were taken on a tour to Shandong and Anhui. It was the fist time most of them had been out of Lianyungang. Church volunteers in Luohe made home visits to 400 children building good relationships with them and their families, communicating with the children and bringing them gifts. After a year of effort, there is better understanding of the left-behind children and a support network is developing. Teachers and families have gained more psychological skills, enabling schools and families to provide more care and assistance to left-behind children.

The Gospel and Drug Rehabilitation

The Gospel Rehabilitation Center in Sichuan is managed by two former drug abusers who voluntarily stayed on at the center after kicking their drug habits. In their experience, the gospel has been most powerful in helping them overcome their addiction. Established in 2002 by Panzhihua Church, the center has succeeded in competely rehabilitating six drug abusers and has four more in the program. Participants in the program spend much time in Bible study and hymn singing during the day. They also cultivate vegetables and take turns cooking and doing laundry, all of which instills discipline in their lives.

A senior pastor told us that establishing the center had been a very difficult process. Initially, the center did not receive official support and there were frequent visits from the local police. Nearby residents were not receptive either because they were afraid of the drug abusers and assumed that the center was some kind of a prison. Then the church went into the community to fully explain the aim and program of the rehabilitation center. The farmers learnt that the drug abusers were not as bad as they had imagined, and finally accepted them. Some villagers even paid frequent social visits to the center during the slack season. Today, the work of the center has won the acceptance of people from all walks of life. The local government is now extremely supportive, having found the work to be very meaningful. Local officials see it as a very positive experiment in social service by the church.
Social Welfare

The focus of Amity’s social welfare programs is to help the disadvantaged in society help themselves. Equal rights and quality of life are also key themes. Orphans, children, young adults with special needs, and leprosy victims were the main target groups for the division’s work in 2008.

Orphanages

The projects are child-centered and support development by helping orphan children grow up healthy physically and psychologically. Amity endeavors to develop the child through whole-person care in rehabilitation and education, to improve the quality of their lives and provide equal opportunities for them in society. The Amity Foundation has been actively cooperating with some 59 social welfare institutes in various projects: Amity Grandma project, foster care, education sponsorship and medical support. These projects help orphanage children with disabilities receive more care and love from families and communities, provide opportunities for them to attend kindergarten and schools and support them with medical help and rehabilitation equipment.

Special Education Projects

Bilingual Deaf Education

The Amity Foundation, in cooperation with 13 special education schools and local education institutes in Jiangsu, Sichuan, Guizhou and Shandong provinces, continues to carry out bilingual deaf education programs for deaf children in those areas. The aim of the programs is to introduce concepts and approaches in bilingual deaf education to China and to implement them in a Chinese context, by teaching deaf children Chinese Sign Language (CSL) as their first language; teaching Chinese as a second language, and other subjects and knowledge in CSL; to make the Chinese people aware that CSL is the natural language of deaf people in China in a linguistic sense; to ensure the rights of deaf children to use CSL as their own language to receive equal education with their hearing peers from pre-school through year-nine compulsory education. Amity further supports the equal participation of deaf people in education and promotes reform in deaf education in order to improve the quality of deaf education for the benefit of thousands of deaf children and to empower deaf people in China.

Twenty-three experimental classes using the bilingual signing approach have been set up at both pre- and primary school level; 230 deaf children in the bilingual classes have benefited from these projects. Seminars and workshops were organized to train leaders and deaf and hearing teachers in the project schools as well as officials from the local government education departments in bilingual education concepts and methods. Each experimental class has both hearing and deaf teachers cooperating in teaching. A special seminar was organized to train deaf teachers from the 13 project schools in CSL linguistics and in teaching CSL as a language subject. A CD Rom of CSL
storytelling by students in the project schools was produced as a CSL teaching material. Parents of deaf children in the project classes received regular CSL training, to improve communication with their children at home. Two issues of a sign bilingual deaf education newsletter were published for experience-sharing and promotion of the projects. Supervision visits and classroom observations by professionals and experts in deaf education from Norway and China were organized to each project school twice a year. A delegation of teachers from the project schools visited Norway for a week to learn and share.

**Advanced Training for Special Education Teachers in Western China**

Aimed at improving teacher capacity in special education schools in western China, this three-year program includes classroom training, essay writing and practice teaching. The 2008 training focused on education for the blind, the deaf and the mentally challenged. New concepts, such as early intervention for visually impaired children, bilingual education for deaf children, and IEP for mentally challenged children, were introduced. This training was warmly welcomed by the teachers.

**Amity Library Building for Special Education Schools**

To meet the shortage of reading and teaching materials in some special education schools in China, Amity continued to supply books and reference materials for these schools, so as to create better reading environment for the students as well as the teachers. In 2008, Amity supported 12 special education schools in Shandong, Jiangsu, Sichuan and Guizhou.

**Work with the Visually Impaired**

**Early Childhood Care and Education Project for Visually Impaired Children (ECCE Project)**

Initiated in September 2005, this project boasts the first early intervention project for visually impaired children in China. Three ECCE Centers, in Nanjing, Nantong and Lianyungang respectively, were established. Experts from the Perkins School for the Blind have been invited to China five times to train the teachers in these three centers. Since the project started, these trained teachers have been paying regular home visits to the families of visually impaired children. Parent training and parent-children group activities are also held every year in each center.

This year, ECCE teachers provided early intervention for 42 visually impaired children aged from 0-8 years old. Evident improvement has been seen in all aspects of the children who benefitted from the interventions. Since these are home-based projects, parents’ awareness of early intervention for their children increased significantly, as did acceptance of visually impaired children as well as of their families by the community and the schools.

**Sponsorship for Blind students**

Sponsorship for blind students is supported by HBM and people from China who care about blind children’s life and study. There are 187 children in 13 schools at present.

**Orientation and Mobility Training**

O&M training is a very important part of rehabilitation for the blind. In 2008, training courses were held in Nanbu County and An County, Sichuan Province. 52 people, including blind people’s family members, community volunteers and the blind themselves, received training.
Cataract Surgeries for Blindness Prevention

The “Second China National Sample Survey on Disability” shows that there are 12.33 million visually impaired people, with an estimated 6.6 million blind people among them. Cataracts are the number one cause of blindness, accounting for nearly 50% of all cases. Though cataracts a curable disease, in China, the total volume of cataract surgery per year is no more than 800 thousand. There are two major reasons for this: the high cost of cataract surgery and the poor cataract surgery capability of surgeons in most county hospitals, especially those in poor middle and western provinces. In line with the theme of sustainable development, the Amity PBL Project continued in 2008. By providing consumables and necessary ophthalmic equipment to the project hospitals, trainings for ophthalmologists and eye care workers at different levels and by advocating for the establishment of a multi-level price system, affordable, accountable and accessible cataract surgery is being made possible for poor patients.

Rehabilitation Projects

Rehabilitation and medical care for polio victims

Through cooperation with Zhenjiang 359 Hospital, the project aims to help polio victims from poor families receive combined medical rehabilitation in terms of surgery, therapy and orthotics. This project has contributed to the prevention of deformities; to improved function and life-skills among polio victims.

Orthopedic Surgeries and Rehabilitation for Children born with Cleft-lip and Palate

In cooperation with Hengshui People’s Hospital in Hebei Province (Harrison International Peace Hospital), the Amity Foundation has set up a pilot medical care and rehabilitation project for providing comprehensive treatment for children with cleft lip and palate in poor rural areas. The project aims to introduce advanced cleft care concepts from abroad and support the local hospital in building up a multi-disciplinary medical team which can provide good quality cleft care, as well as improve the access to long-term cleft care service for CLP patients from Hengshui and its surrounding area.

In 2008, 40 children and adults with cleft lip and palate from poor families have benefited significantly from the project.

Community Eye Health Journal in Chinese

The translation and publication of this journal was coordinated by the Amity Foundation and distributed freely to hospitals at county level and above, to PBL organizations and to others working in this field in China. Grass-roots level eye care workers are able to acquire a great deal of useful information and practical knowledge on blindness prevention by means of this publication. This year, two issues were released.
**Hopeful Heart**
Hopeful Heart is a volunteer group of foreign women in Nanjing dedicated to raise the funds necessary to make possible medical treatment for children with congenital heart disease. In most cases treatment implies an expensive scenario of heart surgery and special care. The project began in 2003; in 2008, the Hopeful Hearts Project had helped 22 children receive heart disease surgery. All have recovered and are living happy lives.

**Children with Cerebral Palsy**
Treatment of cerebral palsy requires long term multidisciplinary rehabilitation. Rehabilitation science and technique in China still lags far behind that of western countries, lack of qualified rehabilitation staff and resources contrast with the increasing numbers of children with cerebral palsy. Many CP children don’t have access to effective rehabilitation services, and thus lose the opportunity to develop daily living skills and to lead a quality life with mobility and dignity, all of which has placed great financial and psychological burdens on their families. In 2008, Amity invited American professionals to train domestic medical staff and held a seminar in Zhuhai to improve rehabilitation skill levels.

**Rehabilitation and Economic Development Projects for Leprosy Victims**
Leprosy victims not only suffer from physical disabilities, but also from great social discrimination. Amity cooperates with the Centers for Disease Control in Jiangsu Province to improve the quality of life for leprosy victims, as well as working to eliminate public discrimination against leprosy victims. In 2008, these services included the following.

- Nurses to care for lepers in both Jiqiao Leprosy Village, Chuzhou District, Huai’an City and Zhaoji District, Huaiyin City.
- Eye surgery for 10 sufferers in Chuzhou District Huai’an city; artificial limbs in Huai’an City and Lianyungan City; ulcer treatment for 100 people in Huai’an City; amputation for 4 patients in northern Jiangsu province.
- Training for 400 village doctors in Lianshui County, Huai’an City and Xingshui County, Yancheng City.
The Amity Home of Blessings provides training in life skills for young people with mild to profound mental retardation to help them adapt to society. It is our hope that the Home will also gain the attention of the greater community so that this special group of people will be recognized as equally valuable human beings and respected citizens of society.

In 2008, the Home worked closely with the Hunan Road, Central Gate, and Mochou Road residential districts, adopting a community-based service model. The Residential Center in Qingliang Hill provides accommodations and life-skills training for students. The Hunan Road Station provides students with artistic temperament life skills training, training in manual skills and social skills. The Central Gate Street Station provides space for work rooms, computer rooms, library and individual counseling rooms. The Amity Bakeries provides job training workshops.

Through its work, the Home received the recognition and support of government at all levels. It was rated as a model for emulation in Jiangsu Province. The achievements of the Home in 2008 included improvement in professional services, better care and rehabilitation services for clients all of which resulted in a rise in the number of clients.

The number of students in the adult department of the Amity Home of Blessing had risen from 14 to 23; while the number of members, most of whom receive regular services, such as family counseling and parent-child interaction, rose from 24 to 102.

The Home currently has a total of 20 staff. To enhance the level of professional services in 2008, we invited therapists, social workers and special education experts from the United States, the United Kingdom and Hong Kong to offer training programs for teachers. In addition, we exchanged experiences with many peer organizations, such as Yilin in Qingdao, Huilin in Chongqing, Spring Bud in Hefei, Yinglu in Shanghai, and Tongren in Fujian.
Care and Rehabilitation Services for Students

The Amity Home of Blessing carries out professional assessment of each student, then develops individual training goals and programs based on the assessment. Courses in the Adult Department focus on temperament, social interaction, community resource utilization, leisure, life-skills training, home life and career training. We emphasize the cultivation of life-skills, social and vocational skills. The Amity Home of Blessing roots itself deeply in cooperation with each community resource center, providing shelter, professional care and rehabilitation services for students and members. We have also established a contact system with parents. A weekly family contact book becomes a strong tie between the teachers and parents by recording the students’ weekly performance and progress in the Home; parents also use it to put forward their own evaluation and suggestions to our agencies to improve the students’ individual education.

The Home encourages our students to give back to society with a thankful heart. We carry out a variety of community services, such as cleaning Shanxi Road Plaza, volunteering in homes for the elderly etc. We have obtained good feedback from the community in all these cases.

Members Services

The Home serves as an internship base for the Department of Social Work and the Department of Psychological Counseling in Nanjing University, as well as the Department of Social Work in Mid-North College at Nanjing Normal University. We adopt a strategy of ‘volunteer-led social workers, serving the community together’, gathering and training more than 300 volunteers to carry out ‘home visits’ and outdoor group activities. Since the launch in September this year, the program has provided continuous service to 19 families. Outdoor group activities are mainly recreational activities held during the weekend, including get-togethers with the volunteers, group learning in the use of community resources and hiking.

Assessments of the Effectiveness of Student Rehabilitation

75% of trainees completed the training objectives, and 100% of students, according to their parents, have made notable improvement. In addition, 90% of students have received health certificates, and 100% of the students with certificates received vocational training in bakeries. 80% of the students in bakeries have shown marked improvement in training and four were promoted to baker’s assistant, helping in making pasta.

Support networks

- A good working relationship has been established with the Nanjing Library, the Nanjing Gardens Bureau, the Matai Street McDonald’s, the Hunan Road, Central Gate Street, and Mochou Road communities, and the Public Square of Sanxi Road, and many events have been held together;
- Sentinel network with Jiangsu Caring Car Service;
- Service-learning base for Japan International Christian University, Hong Kong Baptist University and Nanjing No. 50 Middle School;
- Internship base for the College of Sociology of Nanjing University, the Mid-North College of Nanjing Normal University and Nanjing Vocational and Technical College for special education;
- Cooperation with the Red-Cross Union in the School of Food Engineering of Nanjing Agricultural University, the student union of Zijin College of Nanjing University of Science and Technology and the Youth League of the College of Marketing and Logistics Management of Nanjing University of Finance and Economics
Major Activities

- Parent training and activities: 5 expert lectures, 8 get-togethers for mothers, 11 associations of relatives and friends, 7 parent-child interactions;
- Social interaction, community integration: hand-in-hand activities with volunteers from Nanjing University, Nanjing Normal University, Nanjing University of Science and Technology, Nanjing College of Special Education and Nanjing No. 50 Middle School, as well as 44 community services, 2 fundraisers for the Sichuan earthquake, 6 sales of handicrafts, 88 sales of pasta, 16 Happy Angel Bread and 7 ‘Compliments’. In all, about 3,000 people had direct contact with and an initial understanding of people with intellectual disabilities;
- Media exposure: TV programs like “Punctuation”, “the Rule of Law at the Scene”, “Day”, “Home Service,” and newspapers like the “Yangzi Evening News,” “Jinling Morning News”, the “Modern Express”, and radio stations such as FM937, have reported various activities of the Amity Home of Blessing.

Amity Children Development

The Amity Child Development Center, was established in May 2008 to provide educational support and rehabilitation training for autistic children below the age of seven. It received support from local government and local communities. All in all, we have offered training to 16 children with autism and provided 47 parents of autistic children with counseling and training services.

We began with only four staff. After half a year of development, there are now 10 staff among whom are 7 special education teachers and 1 social worker. We have gone through two course reforms since the center was started. Initially, set courses worked well when there were very few children. However, problems arose when the number of children increased. Adjustments were made after consulting experts, teachers and parents. Our current courses are based on working with children who are accompanied by their parents. The courses included table work, sensory integration, individual training, language training, art appreciation, life adaptation, communication, happy moments, sharing moments and singing which integrate children’s seven abilities.

Professional Development

Staff at the Center received tremendous help from volunteers in their professional growth. Lectures on specialized topics were given by a professional occupational therapist and two experts on speech therapy and emotional behavior from overseas. Ms. Anna Sorensen, an occupational therapist from the USA sent by Joni and Friends, lectured on "Sensory Integration" for two weeks in Nanjing in May of 2008. Alan Gibson from the UK also lectured to teachers at the Center. A senior speech therapist from Hong Kong demonstrated some practical teaching methods for our teachers. She also took part in a case study and put forward many creative ideas. Several teachers were sent to attend courses on working with autistic children organized by the Heep Hong Society in Hong Kong.

Teachers were trained in careful lesson planning and class preparation. Much attention was paid to designing lessons and courses that were adapted to the needs and abilities of individual children. The education of children with autism is a process requiring constant creative responses as every student has his/her own individual symptoms. Teachers were encouraged to reflect, review, learn from others and undertake research to raise the level of teaching excellence.
Teaching management
We introduced the TEACH course system from Heep Hong Society of Hong Kong. This approach was used to make an appraisal of each child regarding his/her individual differences and to design individual training programs suited to each child.

The job of the teaching management worker included monitoring class teaching every day, checking the students’ progress chart weekly and irregularly holding individual case seminar and teachers training every month. There were 12 times of seminar and 6 periods of teacher training this year.

Work with parents
We provided consultation for 47 families of children with autism which included families living outside of the district. We had face-to-face communication with parents at different times during the day, receiving many suggestions from them. A parents contact list allowed teachers to follow up on individual students with their parents and to receive frequent feedback. The Center provided five training sessions for parents, with talks by experts, and had six sharing sessions with parents all of which contributed to higher levels of understanding and knowledge about autism.

Promotion activities
Building a forum on the Internet provided a great communication platform for parents and staff. Gradual improvements were made within the half year as more content was added. A trial brochure was completed and the website was upgraded.
Education and International Exchange

Amity Teachers Program

During the academic year 2008-2009, 25 teachers from Europe and North America taught with Amity. They were placed in 17 colleges in the following locations: Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, Gansu, Sichuan, Jiangxi and Jiangsu Provinces. Of the 25, there were only two new teachers who joined the program in 2008.

Partner schools expressed appreciation for Amity teachers who bring new teaching methods and concepts to their schools, motivate students and promote the study of English. Many of the Amity teachers have received awards from local governments. There are plans for the Program to extend target beneficiary groups to include college students studying to be teachers, faculty specializing in the teaching of English and middle school English teachers in local communities. Amity teachers have been invaluable in providing professional training for new teachers and young volunteers; supporting the organization of the Amity Summer English Program for Chinese Middle School Teachers; and acting as teaching advisors for the Amity Young Adult Program and the Amity Service-learning Program for students from overseas.

Summer English Program

Every year, Amity invites volunteers from overseas to teach oral English to Chinese middle school teachers in rural areas. This program not only helps Chinese teachers improve their spoken English, but provides an opportunity for intercultural learning and exchange. In 2008, 45 volunteers participated in this program: 5 were from Canada, 9 from the UK and 31 from the USA. They were divided into 12 teams and taught in 11 teaching sites in 7 provinces. Teachers focused on the trainees listening and speaking skills and organized a variety of exchange activities.

Young Adult Program

Since 2005, Amity has been inviting young volunteers from overseas to teach English in middle schools in China. The program offers opportunities for volunteers to learn Mandarin and promotes intercultural exchange and understanding. In 2008, there were altogether 4 volunteers from Switzerland and Germany who took part in the program. They were all placed in Lishui Senior Middle School in Nanjing. Volunteers stay for 6 months with the option of extending it to a year.
Service Learning Program

In 2008, 138 people from 9 countries and regions participated in the Service Learning Program. Volunteers participated in inter-cultural activities with Chinese students at various colleges in different parts of China such as Fuyang Teachers College (Anhui), Jiangsu Institute of Education (Jiangsu), Hexi University (Gansu) and Luzhou Vocational and Technical College (Sichuan).

Others helped with the work of the Amity Home of Blessings and some schools for children of migrant workers in Nanjing. At the Home of Blessings, volunteers helped with teaching activities and worked in its bakery. Some taught English to children of migrant workers.

Development Programs for Teacher Training Colleges

Leadership Training

Amity received support from the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia to carry out teacher training college development programs for the western provinces. In June 2008, Amity organized 19 academic deans from 11 teacher training colleges in Guizhou Province to participate in the Leadership Training Program conducted at the Hong Kong Institute of Education. The week-long training program consisted of teacher appraisal, problem-based learning, classroom study research, etc. This was the 5th Leadership Training Program sponsored by the Amity Foundation in the past 5 years.

The Amity Hong Kong Office provided great support during the planning and implementation of the Leadership Training Program. In October 2008, the Amity Nanjing Office sent staff to Guizhou for a second time to research and evaluate the needs of Guizhou colleges.

Domestic Faculty Development

Amity also sponsored 50 teachers from 11 teacher training colleges in Guizhou to attend MA degree programs or non-degree postgraduate programs in top universities in China, with a subsidy of CNY 7,000/year/person. For those studying for MA degrees, Amity continues support for 2 or 3 years till the beneficiary completes the degree. Most of the teacher training colleges in Guizhou Province have just been upgraded
from 3-year program schools to 4-year program schools. With low academic levels and weak financial capacity, these schools face great pressure in relation to faculty development. Once faculty complete their studies, schools can begin new courses which are urgently needed or upgrade existing ones. This faculty development program has done much to help improve teaching quality and integrated development of schools.

**Lecture Tours**

This program invites professors or experts from key Chinese universities in the east to lecture in colleges in less developed areas, bringing up-to-date academic knowledge in their fields. The lectures are always well received by these colleges. During the summer vacation of 2008, Amity invited Professor Wu Keming and Professor Cong Cong from Nanjing University, one of the top universities in China, to lecture in four teacher training colleges in Guizhou Province. They lectured on English reading, thesis composition, etc.

**HIV/AIDS Prevention Peer Education**

Chinese schools are paying increasing attention to HIV/AIDS prevention. In collaboration with the Gansu Provincial Education Department, Amity sponsored 8 teacher training colleges in Gansu to carry out peer education for the HIV/AIDS prevention project. In 2008, 20 teachers from these 8 colleges gathered in Lanzhou for a 3-day seminar. The seminar provided HIV/AIDS prevention material in a 220 minute video, 20 PPT class plans on HIV/AIDS prevention, 70 theses on HIV/AIDS prevention in schools of higher education and 6 textbooks and reference books. After the seminar, a training team of 20 people was established for HIV/AIDS prevention.

**Sponsorship Programs and Aid for schools**

**Nutritional Support for Poor Senior Middle School Students**

In Lishui High School in Jiangsu Province, more than half are from the countryside. Most cannot afford the cost of high school education. Because they are from the countryside, the majority of Lishui High School students have to live in dorms on campus. Each student has to pay about CNY 300/month for a reasonably balanced diet. Those from relatively poor families often suffer from malnutrition.

In 2008, Amity provided nutritional support to 25 students in Lishui Senior Middle School. Each student received CNY 1,500, an average of CNY 150/month for a 10-month school year. In 2008, 23 of the students Amity sponsored have graduated and 20 of them are now enrolled in degree programs at colleges, some even making it to key universities such as Shandong University and Sichuan University.

**Scholarships for Poor Students in Northern Jiangsu**

In 2008, Amity supported 84 junior middle school students and 3 senior middle school students in Lianshui and Guanyun Counties, in poorer areas in Northern Jiangsu Province. Besides scholarships for poor students, Amity donated CNY 70,000 to Santu Village in Guanyun County to build solar energy stoves.
Supporting Education for Children of Migrant Workers

In 2008, Amity provided scholarships of CNY 500 each (to cover tuition fees) to 20 pupils in 2 schools for children of migrant workers in Nanjing (Nanjing Jianning Primary School and Nanjing Mingguang Jindu School). Many of those who have received support have said they no longer worry about dropping out.

Many of the schools for migrant children still lack facilities. Amity sponsored the Nanjing Jianning Primary School by providing textbooks, sports and teaching facilities, at a total cost of over 2,000 yuan. Volunteers from Hong Kong and overseas often visit these schools to teach English or engage its students in various activities.

Legal Aid Project

Despite China’s legal reforms there are still many people, who, for various reasons, have no recourse to the law to protect their legal rights. These include people with various disabilities, laid-off workers or the unemployed, poor farmers, less-educated housewives, or migrant workers and minors, especially women.

In collaboration with the Nanjing Municipal Center for Legal Aid and the Nanjing Yuhua District Center for Legal Aid, Amity provides subsidies for disadvantaged groups to protect their civil rights through legal procedures, as well as providing pamphlets on legal aid to promote awareness among migrant workers, women, and the disabled people. In 2008, Amity provided CNY 600,000 to protect the rights of disadvantaged groups through legal procedures. Amongst the 60 cases that Amity supported, 40 involved women and children, while 20 involved migrant workers.

Facilities for Poor Middle Schools

Fengle Township is in Minle County, Gansu Province, situated in a mountainous area at the foot of Qilian Mountain. With an average annual income of less than CNY 1,000, Fengle Township is one of the poorest townships in Gansu Province.

The Fengle Middle School, built in 1976, was in great disrepair in 2007. After an on-site study, Amity donated CNY 300,000 and the government of Fengle Township provided more than CNY 300,000 to the school to rebuild the labs and canteen. By October 2008, the labs and canteen were finished and are already in use by the students.
Domestic fundraising reached a new high with a 300% increase in donations compared to 2007. In 2008, the publicity and resource development division focused on the strategy of depending on core projects, making breakthroughs in key areas, orienting ourselves to our target groups, and developing new publicity activities. Through constructing a promotion network, collecting donations via the internet and creating new program activities, the reputation and the influence of Amity in Nanjing grew rapidly in 2008.

Establishment of the Amity Shanghai Fellowship
The Amity Shanghai Fellowship was established by volunteers in Shanghai in May 2008. A variety of fundraising activities have been organized, including visits to projects and charity fundraising activities. The establishment of the Fellowship has attracted the participation of some famous clubs and enterprises, laying the foundation for the further development of Amity in Shanghai.

Media cooperation
We initiated new strategic cooperation with several well-known domestic web media, such as Tengxun, Xici and Alipay, etc., to promote web-based publicity channels. Thousands of people donated money through the internet in 2008.

Exposure tours
In 2008, we organized a variety of project visits for different groups which included pre-visit orientation, network coordination and post-visit follow up for sustainable fundraising. Through such tours, Amity donors learn more about Amity’s work and projects, a process that contributes to the building of mutual trust and confidence between Amity and its supporters.

Publications
During the devastating snowstorm and the earthquake disaster of 2008, publicity and fundraising staff went to the front lines to collect first-hand information about the situation and relief work. Our special earthquake edition reflected real-life experiences of people in the stricken areas, and described Amity’s various earthquake relief work. The 2009 calendar showcased Mianzhu New Year Paintings to represent the local culture of Sichuan, a new design welcomed by our donors.
Key activities in 2008:

**Commemorating the Sichuan Earthquake One Month After**
On June 12, just one month after the Sichuan earthquake, we organized an activity to commemorate the event and to share with the public what Amity had done and what it would do in Sichuan.

**Amity earthquake relief work photo exhibit**
From June 12 to July 12, a photo exhibit entitled “Love, Power and Hope” was held at the Nanjing Public Library and the Librairie Avant-Garde. The photos of Amity’s earthquake relief work left a deep and lasting impression on viewers.

**Billboard advertisement in Xinjiekou**
On May 17 a huge billboard with Amity’s earthquake relief appeal appeared in Xinjiekou, Nanjing and was there for a month. A company in Nanjing had donated this valuable space to Amity for free.

**Amity Sun Ning 2008 Champion Classroom**
With the Olympic Games taking place in Beijing in 2008, sports became a hot topic in China. In cooperation with Sun Ning Home Appliance Corporation, Amity began a “Champion Classroom” project, providing sports equipment to more than 2000 primary schools in western China.

**Mooncakes from the Home of Blessings**
In September, in cooperation with the CCYL Nanjing Committee, Amity initiated a series of activities called “Love without Barrier - helping the handicapped”. The photo shows Amity Ambassador, Mr. Sun Haitao, a former champion of the Paralympics Games in shot pulling and discus, making moon cakes with students from the Amity Home of Blessing which is a training center for mentally challenged young adults.

**2008 Volunteer Day Activities**
Again in cooperation with the CCYL Nanjing Committee, on November 30, Amity organized a special activity to celebrate Volunteers’ Day. About two thousand volunteers from Nanjing were involved, raising funds to help orphans in rural areas through performances, charity sales, and volunteering services. This was also a special action to mark International Volunteers’ Day.
The main task of the Amity Hong Kong Office is to make Amity’s contributions to China’s social development known overseas and in Hong Kong and to expand links between Amity and the ecumenical community. Through its publicity, networking and fundraising activities, the Amity Hong Kong Office encourages the ecumenical sharing of resources and generates more support for Amity’s work among Christians and non-Christians alike.

### Publications and websites

The three English-language websites were maintained by John Strong and Oliver Engelen. These were the Amity Foundation English website, the ANS website which provides updates on church developments in China and the ANL website which provides updated issues of the Amity Newsletter, reporting on Amity’s project work.

Traffic on the Amity Foundation English website increased dramatically during the Lunar New Year ice storm disaster and after the Sichuan earthquake in May, as it became a good source of information on developments in the disaster area. Amity’s new online donation channel proved very valuable since it provided an easy to use, cheap and fast way for donating to Amity. Plans are underway to embed video clips and interactive maps on the Amity Foundation website: www.amityfoundation.org

The Amity Newsletter (ANL) website was completely redesigned; printed issues of the newsletter can now be downloaded as PDF files from the website www.amitynewsletter.org/new/index.php. Four themes for the year were: New Homes, Civil Society, Disaster Relief and Church-run Projects.

The China church directory, which is a popular reference for visitors and foreign residents in China, was updated on the ANS website: www.amitynewsservice.org. The latest issue of the Chinese Theological Review was also uploaded on the website.

The Amity Newsletter continued to be published with Beate Engelen as the editor. Beate and Oliver provided articles about Amity’s work for publications of partner organizations in Germany.

There was no full time editor for the Amity News Service and Theresa Carino became the interim editor, producing four issues for the year, with much help from Janice Wickeri for translations and editing. Overseas volunteers gave considerable help with translations of articles from Tian Feng (the official magazine of the China Christian Council) into English.

The Hong Kong Messenger, a newsletter in traditional Chinese, with information on Amity projects, was produced on a quarterly basis by Tong Su for distribution to churches and friends of Amity in Hong Kong.

John Strong edited the English version of Amity’s Annual Report for distribution to overseas partners and friends.
Education Division Support work:

The Amity HK Office was involved with support for the Winter Conference for teachers in Guiyang in January. Kim Strong, Amity’s Education Consultant, provided support for the teachers program and enabled a smooth handover of the organization of the Summer English Program to Nanjing staff prior to her departure from Hong Kong in June. Other staff and volunteers helped with the implementation of the Leadership training program in Hong Kong for Guizhou educators, in cooperation with the Hong Kong Institute of Education, in July.

Exposure Tours

Tong Su brought two youth groups from Hong Kong churches and schools to China, especially to visit project sites for clinics in Guizhou and other development projects. An Anglican youth group visited the church in Huangshan, Anhui. In Nanjing they met migrant workers and children in special education centres run by Amity. Thirteen students from the Li Po Chun United World College took part in building a clinic in Guizhou in November. These activities were part of the awareness raising project for Hong Kong youth. In September, Tong Su accompanied a 14-member women’s group from the Methodist Church in USA to Guizhou for exposure and learning. An effort to bring an ecumenical youth group to Sichuan in August had to be postponed because of aftershocks in the Mianzhu area. Theresa Carino and Beate Engelen, together with Nanjing colleagues, helped organize and lead the Easter Tour to Inner Mongolia in April with more than 30 participants from North America, Europe, Asia and Africa. It was the largest contingent ever to go on an Easter Tour.

Fundraising

2008 saw the Hong Kong Office raising a significant amount of funds from Hong Kong sources for Amity’s work. It was the first year in which there was a major effort by the office to undertake fundraising directly in Hong Kong. For the first time, the Amity HKO was able to attract Hong Kong government funds for ice storm relief work in Guizhou and Yunnan in the first quarter (HK$1.29 million) and in May for Sichuan earthquake relief (HK$ 3.5 million). In April, with the help of full time volunteers such as Anthony Tong, the office organized a successful fundraising dinner for ice storm relief that involved churches and schools in Hong Kong.

Fulltime volunteers including Philip Lam and Leo Lo Kwong Fai raised funds in Hong Kong for rebuilding 21 schools in Yunnan and Shaanxi and scholarships for 68 female students in the “University for Girls” Project. Initial steps were taken to set up a fund for tree planting in China. A fundraising project for building 100 clinics in poverty-stricken areas in Guizhou was also initiated in 2008 and garnered support for more than 25 clinics, with 21 already completed by the end of the year. They now serve as models of functionality and sustainability in the delivery of basic healthcare in rural China.
In June, the office helped raise funds for the Sichuan earthquake and received a warm response from churches and schools. Funds were raised for the reconstruction of temporary service areas of the Mianzhu Church which were totally devastated by the earthquake. Hong Kong churches donated to the reconstruction of homes, water systems and a village community centre in quake-hit Woyun Village, Sichuan, benefiting over 2,500 people.

Funds for Henan orphans continued to be raised from some Hong Kong churches. Oliver and Beate Engelen stepped up fundraising and awareness-building efforts among German donors, both in Germany and Hong Kong. Online fundraising through Paypal was initiated and helped raise over US$ 28,000 in 2008.

Volunteers

More Hong Kong volunteers from different walks of life worked in the HK Office in 2008, contributing valuable time, skills and resources to publicity, fundraising, database development, research and translation work. Amity had volunteer translators for the ANS who were based in various parts of the world such as London, New York, San Francisco and Sydney. Volunteers such as Philip Lam, Leo Lo Kwong Fai and Anthony Tong were crucial in fundraising efforts by the HKO. Through the efforts of Anthony Tong, professional members of the prestigious Hong Kong Institute of Architects and the Hong Kong Institute of Planners contributed generously to quake-proof house plans for farmers in Woyun Village, Sichuan. Farmers were also given a workshop by Kwong Chung Kin, a volunteer, on how to ensure their houses would be quake-proof. Mr. Kwong’s teaching material will be compiled into a user-friendly technical handbook for future reference. Mr. Terence Chu contributed valuable staff time helping with translations, research and updating the China church directory on the ANS website. It is anticipated that more volunteers will be contributing to the work of the HKO in the future.

Networking and representation in HK and overseas

The Coordinator attended the Core Group meeting of Amity partners in May, in Nanjing. She also attended the ENAP (European Network of Amity Partners) meeting in Hamburg in June. Through networking activities of the HKO, liaison was made with the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) HK Office and Amity’s General Secretary was invited to the first Asia meeting of the CGI held in HK, further raising Amity’s profile internationally. Occasional lectures were given about Amity’s work in schools, churches and to visiting groups by Amity staff.
Church-related work

HK Amity staff represented Amity at several church events in Hong Kong, especially the 90th Anniversary of the HK Council of the Church of Christ in China and the 10th Anniversary of the Sheng Kung Hui Hong Kong Province. In June, the Amity HKO organized a well-attended book launching of “Reconstructing Christianity in China: the life and work of K.H.Ting” by Philip Wickeri, who was present. Guest speaker for the book launch was Sheng Kung Hui Archbishop Emeritus Peter Kwong. More than 50 copies of the book were sold at the book launch itself and orders have been coming in.

HK Office staff met with the CCC/TSPM delegation that visited Hong Kong in October. The close ties between Amity and the CCC/TSPM were reaffirmed and church leaders expressed appreciation for the production of the Amity News Service and the corresponding website. These helped to inform partners overseas of developments in the life of Chinese churches.

Overseas church partners visited the HK Office, maintaining an active relationship, sharing resources and exchanging information and updates about developments in China and overseas.

Capacity Building

The Hong Kong Office (HKO) contributed to capacity building for Amity by providing resource persons from Hong Kong and arranging training. This year, the HKO cooperated closely with Heep Hong Society in Hong Kong to train staff for the Amity Children’s Center in Nanjing, especially in working with autistic children.

Staff:

Kim and John Strong, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church USA, left for the USA end of June after serving with the Amity HKO since mid-2003. Kim was Amity’s Education Consultant and John the publicity officer.

Theresa Carino retired from her position as Coordinator of the Amity HKO in November to become a consultant for Amity. She was succeeded by Mr. Anthony Tong, who is a native of Hong Kong, former Deputy Director for Education in Hong Kong and former principal of the Sheng Kung Hui Tsang Shiu Tim Secondary School in Hong Kong.

Tong Su continues to be in charge of the Hong Kong Awareness Raising Project, Helena Chan is in charge of Office Management and Finance, Oliver Engelen is in charge of the websites and information technology while Beate Engelen continues to be the editor of the Amity Newsletter (ANL).
The Nanjing Amity Printing Company

Last year, we celebrated the production of the 50-millionth Bible: the “miracle which God has made possible in China”. This year, just 11 months after that epochal event, the 60-millionth Bible rolled off the press at the Nanjing Amity Printing Company. Forty-five million copies of the complete Bible have been produced for mainland China, among them copies in Braille and eight minority languages. The remaining 15 million were exported to over 60 countries around the world.

The Nanjing Amity Printing Company printed 100,000 copies of Chinese-English bilingual Bibles (The Four Gospels) for the 2008 Beijing Olympics. This was the first time the Summer Olympics Logo had been printed on the cover of the Bible.

On May 18 2008, a solemn but simple ceremony was held by the CCC/TSPM and the Amity Foundation to celebrate the opening and dedication the new Amity Printing Company factory. More than 300 guests from 103 countries and regions attended the ceremony, including the chairman of the TSPM, Elder Fu Xianwei, president of the CCC, Rev. Gao Feng, and the chairman of the board, Mr. Qiu Zhonghui and Mr. Miller Milloy, General Secretary of the UBS, among others.

In his address to mark the occasion, Bishop K.H. Ting, Chairman of the Amity Foundation, noted that the Amity Printing Company was pivotal in the development of Christianity in China, and that the completion of its new factory was another major milestone. He praised the Amity Printing Company for providing excellent service to the Protestant Church in China and overseas, through its active contribution to the development of this Bible printing ministry. The General Secretary of the UBS, Mr. Miller Milloy, also congratulated the Amity Printing Company on this wonderful milestone – the opening of this new factory – and said it was his prayer that as production reaches full capacity, the 60-, 70-, and 100- millionth mark will soon be reached.

Located in the Jiang Ning Development Zone of Nanjing City, the new Amity Printing Company factory covers an area of 130 mu (87,000 sq meters). With advanced production equipment such as the new Timpson 32 web press, a capacity of 12 million copies per year can be achieved. All this is a solid foundation from which the Amity Printing Company can develop to become one of the leading thin-paper processing companies as well as a first class international press.
Networking and Capacity-building

In 2008, staff members of Amity travelled and participated in the following meetings, conferences and training programs.

March
Bilingual education for the hearing impaired: visit to Norway

April
The annual meeting of ACT Alliance General Assembly/Emergency Committee in Switzerland
Charity Fund-raising Dinner held in HK for snowstorm victims in China
Asia Consultation on the merger of ACT International and ACT Development held in Bangledesh

May
Sustainable Development Training in Thailand

June
European Network of Amity Partners (ENAP) meeting in Hamburg
United Evangelical Mission General Assembly in Germany
Visits to partner organizations such as EMW, UEM in Germany

July
General Assembly of the Norwegian Missionary Society, Norway

September
Two-month English training and studies of NGOs in USA
“Engagement for Civil Society in China and Germany” workshop organized by CHINA TIME 2008
General Assembly of NMZ (Northelbian Mission Centre) in Germany
Appreciative Inquiry Training, visit to MCC projects and partners in India
ACT Climate Change Meeting, Switzerland

October
The Cleft Training visit to Thailand

November
Regional Consultation of ERD (Episcopal Relief and Development), ECUSA, held in Thailand
Seminar on the “Role of the Church in Society” by the Swedish Mission Council held in Thailand

December
Clinton Global Initiative Asia Meeting held in Hong Kong
Workshop on Sign Bilingualism in the Asia-Pacific Region held at the Chinese University of Hong Kong
Communications

Calendar
2008 Amity Calendar
2008 Sig Am Bilingual Deaf Education Calendar

Newsletters
Amity Newsletter (ANL, Chinese, Bimonthly)
Amity Newsletter (ANL, English, Quarterly)
Amity News Service (ANS, Quarterly)
Amity Messenger (Chinese, HK Edition)
Sig Am Bilingual Deaf Education Newsletter (one issue)

Journals
Community Eye Health

Tapes
Monthly Journal of the Blind

CD
Children’s Story in Sign Language

Websites
Three separate websites were maintained and upgraded:
  www.amity.org.cn (Chinese and English)
  www.amitynewsletter.org (English)
  www.amitynewservice.org (English)

Others
Postcards
Local Institutional Partners

Mainland China

Association of Volunteers of Red Cross Xuzhou
Bank of China, Jiangning Branch
Bank of China, Nanjing Center Branch
Beijing Evergreen Architectural & Interior Design Co., Ltd
Beijing Master International Trading Co., Ltd
BenQ Hospital
Bian Yuce
Care free Medicine Company Ltd.
Chang Xiangju Hotel
Changjiang Waterway Engineering Bureau
Cheng Mai Techniques, Nanjing Ltd.
China Development Marketplace Project of the World Bank
China International Fund Management Co., Ltd
China Merchants Property Development Co., Ltd(Nanjing)
China Minsheng Bank Nanjing Branch
Christ Church of Kunshan City
Colgate Ltd.
CWM/Nethersole Fund
Daqiao Store of Nanjing B&Q Decorative Co., Ltd
De Ming Art Training Centre
Dexin Management & Consulting Shanghai Ltd.
Education Bureau of Lishui County
Gao Bide Consulting Ltd
Gao Yi Electronics and Hardware Company Ltd.
Gemdale (Group) Co Ltd,
German Chamber of Commerce
Golden Bowtie Automobile Club
Golden Stone Real Estate Promotion Company
Habitat for Humanity
Hong Kong Institute of Education
Hua Lian Economic & Trade Company, Ltd.
Hui Ya Shipping Company Ltd.
Japan KIHOREN
Jia Hua Shi Da, Jiangsu Ltd.
Jiangsu Art & Thinking Communication Institution
Jiangsu Institute of Urban Planning & Design
Knorr-Bremse Co Ltd,
Labour Union’s Committee of Suning Appliance Co., Ltd
Les 5 Jens Restaurant
Librarie Avant-Garde Co Ltd
Lushui Aide Wood Co., Ltd
Luzhou Vocational & Technical College
Nancang Street Church in Jinan
Nanjing Agricultural University
Nanjing Aidian Tech Co., Ltd
Nanjing Aigou Tech Co., Ltd
Nanjing Allmac Industries Co., Ltd
Nanjing Allso Edu Tech Co., Ltd
Nanjing Amity Import & Export Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Changfa Urban Property Development Co., Ltd
Nanjing Debauve & Gallais Food Co., Ltd
Nanjing Foreign Language School
Nanjing Future High Tech Co., Ltd
Nanjing Genovo Power Machine Co., Ltd
Nanjing Gerui Apparel Co., Ltd
Nanjing Hongtuo Tech Development Co., Ltd
Nanjing Hongya Co., Ltd
Nanjing International School
Nanjing Jinshan Automobile Engineering Plastic Co, Ltd
Nanjing Kunzhu Info Tech Co., Ltd
Nanjing LANALL Info Tech Co., Ltd
Nanjing Mochou Road Church
Nanjing Oracle Digital Technology Co., Ltd
Nanjing Sagem Communication Equipment Repair Center
Nanjing Saibe Kindergarten
Nanjing Sanzheng Ads Co., Ltd
Nanjing Shangying Cinema
Nanjing Shengmei Apparel Co., Ltd
Nanjing Sweep Electronics Co., Ltd  
Nanjing University  
Nanjing University Youth League  
Nanjing Vineyard Bookstore  
Nanjing Wanfang Design Co., Ltd  
Nanjing Xiance Software Co., Ltd  
Nanjing Xieyou Business & Travel Management Co., Ltd  
Nanjing Yexiang Tech Development Co., Ltd  
New Magazine Cafe  
Ningbo Yinzhou Charity Federation  
OSCHATZ Energy & Environment (Nanjing) Co., Ltd  
Pfrang Association  
Presbyterian Church, China Liaison Office  
Qingdao Rongliang Co., Ltd  
San-Ai Warehousing & Logistics Co., Ltd  
School of Public Administration, Nanjing University of Technology  
Senior High School Affiliated to Jiangsu Education Institute  
SEVEX Automotive Components (Suzhou) Co., Ltd  
Shanghai Lianying Screws Co., Ltd  
Shanghai Nanjiren Textile Development Co., Ltd  
Shanghai Xinyue Media Co., Ltd  
Shanghai Yimin Commercial Co., Ltd  
Shanghai Yungtai Elevator Equipment Co., Ltd  
Siemens NC Co Ltd, Siemens Power Automation Co Ltd, Nanjing  
Sihong County Christian Council  
Sociology Department of Nanjing Normal University  
SouFun.com., Ltd  
Students’ Affairs Division of Nanjing College for Population Program Management  
Suzhou Xinyouhua Real Estate Consultancy Co., Ltd  
Suzhou Yufeng Hiking Club  
Suzhou Zhongtian Equipment Engineering Co., Ltd  
Think366.com., Ltd  
Tokyo Parish of Japanese Anglican Church  
Volunteerism Association of Nanjing Normal University  
Wang Qingrui  
Water System Division of Nanjing Metro Line 1  
Wuxi Christian Council  
Xiewanghaoen (Nanjing) Food Co., Ltd  
Yang Zhihan  
Yantai Kaicheng International Trade Co., Ltd  
Yixing Lucky-Textile Group Co., Ltd  
Yixing Tiansheng Cement Plant  
Zhaohui Beauty Saloon Ltd.  
Zhuhai Xinlite Metal Processing Co., Ltd  
Zhuhai Precision Encoder Co., Ltd  

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ABM HK Swatow Baptist Church  
Beacon Hill School  
Betake Marketing (Hong Kong) Ltd.  
Capital Access Risk Engineering Ltd.  
Chan Tat Chee Memorial Fund  
Chinese YMCA  
Christ Church Kowloon Tong  
Christian & Missionary Alliance Sunkei Church  
Church of Christ in China Kei Wan Church  
Citizen Thunderbird Travel Ltd.  
CUHKFAA Chan Chun Ha Secondary School  
Daughters of Mary Help of Christians Siu Ming Catholic Secondary School  
Drama Club, Sheng Kung Hui Li Ping Secondary School  
Dynamic Top Ltd.  
ERA Glory Ltd.  
Evangelical Lutheran Congregation (German Speaking)  
Friends of Amity  
Gaintrend Investment Ltd.  
Global Axix (Far East) Ltd.  
Grandate (Chi Kee) Manufacturing Co. Ltd.  
Helping Hand Group Limited  
Ho Sau Kai School  
Ho Shing (Far East) Co. Ltd.
Hon Wing Book Co. Ltd.
Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China, Kei Wan Church
Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China, The Kei Wai Primary School (Ma Wan)
Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China, The Kei Wan Primary School (Sai Wan Ho)
Hong Kong Institute of Architects
Hong Kong Institute of Planners
Hong Kong Institute of Engineers
Hong Kong Pui Ying Secondary School Parent Teacher Association
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Archbishop World Relief Fund
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Women’s League
Hong Kong Social Workers’ Association
James Wong & Co. Ltd.
Kowloon Union Church
Lee Heng Charity Foundation
Lee Yat Ngok Memorial School
Li Po Chun United World College of Hong Kong
Many Profit Industrial Limited
Methodist International Church Hong Kong
Munsang College (Secondary School) Parent Teacher Association
Munsang College Student Association
Nethersole Fund
New Town Medical & Dental Services Ltd.
Recruitment Intelligence Consultants Ltd.
Rickson Investment Ltd.
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club
Shatin Pui Ying College
Sheng Kung Hui Calvary Church
Sheng Kung Hui Lam Kau Mow Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui Leung Kwai Yee Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui Li Fook Hing Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui Li Ping Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui Lui Ming Choi Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui Mok Sau Tseng Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui St. Mary Church Mok Hing Yiu College
Sheng Kung Hui Tsang Shiu Tim Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui Tsang Shiu Tim Secondary School Alumni Association
Sheng Kung Hui Tsang Shiu Tim Secondary School Parent Teacher Association
Sheng Kung Hui Tsui Kung Po Secondary School
Sheng Kung Hui Ma On Shan Holy Spirit Primary School
St. Bonaventure Catholic Primary School
St. John’s Cathedral
St. John’s Cathedral - Mandarin Congregation
St. Mark’s Primary School Parent Teacher Association
St. Matthias’ Church
Syce Investment Ltd.
Tak Oi Secondary School
The Baptist Convention of Hong Kong
The Chinese Rhenish Church Hong Kong Synod
The Government of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region
The Hong Kong Council of the Churches of Christ in China
The Methodist Church Hong Kong
Time Partners Limited
Tsang Shiu Tim Charitable Foundation Ltd.
Tsung Tsin Mission of Hong Kong
Venture International Investment Holdings Ltd.
Wah Yan Cultural Foundation Ltd.
Wing Lung Bank Limited
Yan Chai Hospital Chan Iu Seng Primary School
Yue Kee Restaurant Ltd.
Zeona Limited
Overseas Institutional Partners

**Australia**
- Families with Children from China
- Christian World Service, National Council of Churches in Australia

**Canada**
- Anglican Church of Canada
- Canadian Families with Children from China Charitable Fund (FCC Toronto)
- Mennonite Central Committee
- Presbyterian Church in Canada
- St. Andrews United Church
- The Incorporated Synod of The Diocese of Toronto
- Transforming Faces Worldwide
- United Church of Canada

**Denmark**
- Danmission

**Finland**
- Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission (FELM)

**France**
- Taize Community

**Germany**
- Church of the Ascension
- Christoffel Blindenmission (CBM)
- Children For A Better World
- Evangelische Gemeinde Shanghai
- Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst e.v. (EED)
- Evangelisches Missionswerk in Südwestdeutschland (EMS)
- Evangelisches Missionswerk in Deutschland e.v. (EMW)
- Hildesheimer Blindenmission
- Knorr-Bremse Global Care
- Mission Eine Welt (formerly Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bavaria)
- Nordelbisches Zentrum für Weltmission und kirchlichen Weltdienst (NMZ)
- Vereinte Evangelische Mission (UEM)

**Japan**
- International Christian University
- Japan Church World Service, Inc.
- Nippon Christian Academy
- National Christian Council in Japan

**Korea**
- The National Council of Churches in Korea
- Presbyterian Church in the Republic of Korea

**The Netherlands**
- The Council of Churches in the Netherlands
- Interchurch Organization for Development Cooperation (ICCO)
- Meiling Foundation
- Wereldkinderen

**New Zealand**
- Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa

**Norway**
- Areopagos
- Norwegian Missionary Society
- Signo Foundation

**Sweden**
- Adoptions Centrum
- Church of Sweden
- Evangelical East Asia Mission
- InterAct Asia
Switzerland
Action by Churches Together (ACT)
Mission 21
World Council of Churches (WCC)

United Kingdom
Baptist Missionary Society (BMS)
Childhood Friends
Christian Aid
Church Mission Society (CMS)
Churches Together in Britain and Ireland China Desk (CTBI)
Council for World Mission
Friends of the Church in China (FCC)
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
The Methodist Church (UK)
One World Orphanage Trust
Rougemont School
Scottish Churches’ China Group
The Church of Scotland

USA
Altrusa Club of Longview Kelso Washington Foundation
Apostolic Christian Mission Committee
American Baptist Churches, U.S.A, International Ministries
Baptist General Convention of Texas
Billy Graham Evangelistic Association
Butler University
Cary First Christian Church
Cooperative Baptist Fellowship (CBF)
China Connection
Clear Lake Presbyterian Church
Chinese Presbyterian Church of Oakland
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Church of the Holy Spirit Discretionary Fund
Church World Service Inc. (CWSI)
Covenant Presbyterian Church
Dao Xin Foundation
Eastminster Presbyterian Church
Edmond J. Safra Philanthropic Foundation
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Families with Children From Asia
Families with Children from China
First Presbyterian Church of Homewood
First Religious Society
First United Methodist Church
Foundation for Theological Education in Asia (FTE)
Grace Church of Glendora
General Board for Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, USA
Hebron Evangelical Church
Lutheran World Relief
Mill Neck Foundation for Deaf Ministry
Nationwide Building Society
North Eastern University
Northern VA Chinese Baptist Church
Outreach Foundation (Presbyterian Church)
Packages of Hope Inc. (for Changde Kids), Tulsa, Oklahoma
Presbyterian Church (USA)
Plowshares Institute
Pacific Network of Mission Education, California
Reformed Church in America
The Assembly at Durham Christian Center
The Episcopal Church in The Diocese of California
The Episcopal Church in the USA, Episcopal Relief and Development
Trustees of Phillips Academy
United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia (UBCHEA)
United Church of Christ in the USA
United Methodist Committee on Relief
US Catholic China Bureau
Virginia Baptist Mission Board
Volunteers for China
Yale-China Association