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ON THE COVER:
Children supported by Amity’s Orphan Fostering and Education Program chatting with an Amity staffer visiting them.
The year 2012 did not see a robust recovery of global economy while the haze of creditability crisis continued to obscure the philanthropy sector in China. However, the legislation for philanthropy litigation, the new measure of social management testing the water in Beijing, Guangdong and Shanghai, the looser restriction to registration of NGOs, and the initiation of governmental purchase of services from NGOs had brought hope to China's philanthropy sector. Maximizing the opportunities of change and development, the Amity Foundation had made remarkable achievements in 2012.

In February, the First Venture Philanthropy Initiative in Kunshan organized by Amity was launched as a result of Amity’s NGO development efforts.

In March, the Amity Social Service Network with a nation-wide membership of churches’ social service entities was established as a practical response to the Opinions on Encouraging and Regulating Religious Entities to Engage in Charitable Activities jointly promulgated by six ministries of the central government of China.

In May, the International Conference on Religion and Social Development co-sponsored by Amity and Nanjing University was held in Nanjing. Inspiring theoretical exploration, the conference featured unusual significance to the participation of China's religious community in China's social development.

In June, the Philanthropy Season 2012 consisting of the NGO Expo Nanjing 2012, the Amity Volunteer Carnival, the Philanthropy Salons, and other philanthropic events was unveiled under co-sponsorship of the Amity Foundation, Nanjing Municipal Government, and local media. Amity’s Transparent Philanthropy Platform was
launched to communicate Amity’s SMGY philosophy on information transparency. Adhering to the principle of being specialized and professional, Amity is always in pursuit of truth, goodness and beauty. As a result, Amity won the first place in annual ranking of the FTI (China Foundation Transparency Index) in 2012 for its high credibility.

In September, Amity signed an agreement with the government of Qixia District, Nanjing, on services for the elderly.

In October, Amity entered into the elder care sector by settling in the Qixia Home for the Elderly.

In November, Amity’s Philanthropy Valley and practical training base were officially inaugurated, marking Amity’s initiative in building the nation’s first exemplary philanthropy complex housing services for the elderly, exemplary rehabilitation, venture philanthropy incubation, philanthropy training, research and practice, volunteer communication, and international exchange.

Also in November, Amity grandly held the 100 Millionth Bible Celebration, attracting intensive attention from different parts of the world. Representatives from about two hundred cooperation agencies at home and abroad attended the event. Covered by more than one hundred local and international media, the event was recognized as an incredible milestone of the development of Christianity and a landmark of achievements of China’s reform and opening up.

In December, fruitful results were achieved at the Amity Project Management Seminar. Amity partners and representatives of ethnic minorities from nine major project areas gathered in Nanjing to share and exchange their reflections on protection of traditional culture, construction of biogas facility, farmers’ cooperative organizations, and other core issues.

The year 2012 is unforgettable to each of us at Amity. Bishop KH Ting, founder and president of the Amity Foundation, passed away on November 22, 2012. May he rest in peace and rise in glory! As an outstanding leader of the Protestant Church in China, Bishop Ting worked tirelessly to advance Christianity and to spread the love of Christ. He once said, "Christianity moves and compels people, not by its doctrines, but by the love made manifest, love held high and spread abroad, love waiting eagerly for the final coming of a world of love. This love draws countless men and women who give their all to enlarge love's realm."

We at Amity are bound to follow Bishop Ting’s footsteps to carry on the cause of spreading the love.

The power of change comes from changeless faith. In 2013, we at Amity will adhere to our changeless faith, enabling continuous changes to Chinese society and offering our wisdom, endeavour and enduring love to people in need of services.

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

Environmental protection starts with churches

On the Thanksgiving Day 2012, after more than 2 months of preparation, the last stretch of Jiangsu Churches’ Joint Action on Environmental Protection 2012 was unveiled at Xiguan Church in Xuzhou City. In the courtyard of Xiguan church, various posters introducing energy-saving tips were displayed. On the square in front of the church, a charity bazaar was held. Some brothers and sisters were working by the booth as volunteer sellers of the donated second-hand articles while the others were selecting articles with hearty smiles on their faces. The warmth of His love spread to every corner, even during such winter days.

Presbyter Guan, a 50-years-old lady responsible for the social service ministry in Xuzhou Christian Council, worked enthusiastically with her co-workers to organize this activity and to introduce the energy-saving tips to the public. When we visited Xuzhou for the first time in preparation of the event, she asked us doubtfully, “Are we capable to organize such activity? Will our brothers and sisters support it?” Though with uncertainties in her mind, she began to work for churches’ joint action on environmental protection. She received help from various resources. Churches in other cities having participated in the joint action shared their experiences and best practices with her church. Local brothers and sisters donated second-hand articles and contributed manpower. Amity’s project coordinators provided consultancy. All the efforts resulted in the final success of Xiguan Church’s charity bazaar. Local residents came closer to the church while the government had opportunities to work with the church. The success of the event and overwhelming responses to the event inspired Presbyter Guan and her co-workers so much that they decided to form a volunteer team on environmental protection in their church to advocate environmental protection to the public.
We are one family in Christ

Jireh Salons co-organized by Amity and Jiangsu Christian Charity Fund (JSCCF) in different cities of Jiangsu Province have won overwhelming positive responses from Christian participants. Rev. Peng, a retired pastor from Taiwan with strong expertise in church counseling, family ministry and teenager issues, is one of the main lecturers of the salons. He and his wife devoted themselves into the salons with great patience and efforts. They lectured all nine salons for free and even paid the travel cost by themselves. After lecturing for consecutive weeks, both Rev. Peng and his wife were extremely tired. Mrs. Peng had to see a doctor for overworking herself. While Amity project coordinator expressed gratitude and regret for that, Rev. Peng said, “We are one family in Christ. God’s grace is bestowed on us after our retirement. It’s our honor to work for the social service ministry of churches in China. We are willing to make more efforts to correspond with our brothers and sisters’ enthusiasm in the social service ministry.”

II. Program overview

In 2012, the church and social service program of Amity focused its efforts on the work of Jiangsu Christian Charity Fund (JSCCF) while securing the base, developing resources, boosting the development of leading projects for the church’s social service ministry, building the church’s social service capacity, and facilitating the establishment and development of the Amity Social Service Network.

Eight training workshops had been organized for the church and social service program in 2012 with 636 participants attending the training. Nine Amity Jireh salons with two different themes had been held in some cities in Jiangsu Province, including Suzhou, Kunshan, Nanjing, Zhenjiang and Yangzhou. A total of 1,500 participants directly benefited from the salons. Churches’ joint action on environmental protection was taken in six regions including Wuxi, Suzhou, Kunshan, Xuzhou, Nanjing and Yangzhou, resulting in more than 12,000 direct beneficiaries. As a result of increased awareness of JSCCF, the number of volunteers working for JSCCF increased to 110. The increment of membership of the Amity Social Service Network from 28 to 35 also marked a healthy growth of JSCCF. The project “Sponsoring a pastor” enjoyed great popularity among believers. JSCCF had managed to provide 80 pastors suffering poverty with the helping hands extended by brothers and sisters. Fifteen water cellars were supported by JSCCF for solving the water scarcity problem in Yunnan province. JSCCF promotes the concept of diakonia ministry and plays an active role in encouraging public participation in social service. 50,000 brochures and 15 sets of pull-up banners were printed and
distributed to public. Churches in Jiangsu province become more willing to make efforts in serving the needy and vulnerable groups. We also made great efforts in enhancing churches’ social service capacity and inspiring their interests in social service. The capacity building efforts were made on a base of understanding that the service provider’s empowerment is one of the major factors leading to the success of a social service project. Improved service quality and increased awareness of Diakonia Ministry, as well as active response from church leaders and co-workers, facilitated the growth of JSCCF’s social service projects, which eventually resulted in the establishment and development of a social service network across the nation.

III. Major Achievements

1. Building the social service network to enable a social service platform

To further promote the development of church-run social service institutions, the Amity Foundation formed a strategic alliance with the institutions and initiated the establishment of the Amity Social Service Network. With a focus on church-run social service institutions in Jiangsu Province, the network connects Christian social service institutions in 8 provinces, namely Liaoning, Shanxi, Shandong, Henan, Hebei, Zhejiang, Anhui and Shaanxi. The establishment of the network aims to conduct training and research on church-run social services and facilitate the provision of professional, standard, and specialized services. The network functions as a platform serving 4 major purposes, namely communication & sharing, training & support, consulting & evaluation, and promoting & development. On March 15th, 2012, the Amity Social Network was established with 28 initial member institutions. By the end of 2012, the number of member institution increased to 35. In 2012, the Amity Social Service Network organized four training workshops according to the needs of church-run social service institutions. The workshops covered best practices of elderly care, elderly caring service management, elderly care skills, and disability ministry. Experts from Jiangsu Province, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the United States lectured the workshops, attracting 206 participants from nine provinces in mainland China.
2. Building social service capacity and improving social service skills

In 2012, we organized various training workshops on social service capacity building for brothers and sisters from churches in Jiangsu, Shannxi, Gansu, Qinghai, and other provinces. The workshops covered JSCCF team building, Diakonia Ministry, and social service capacity building for churches in Northwest China. In March, the fifth workshop on volunteer team building was held in Nanjing. Over 70 JSCCF volunteers from thirteen regions within Jiangsu Province participated in the workshop. In April, JSSCF arranged a theme training workshop on diakonia ministry. We invited Rev. Dr. Adrain Burdon from the Methodist Church in Britain to lecture the workshop. Church leaders and workers, students and teachers from Nanjing Union Theological Seminary, and church members attended the workshop. The total of attendees amounted to 150. Two capacity building workshops for churches in Northwest China were held at Xi’an. The workshops focused on Christianity and social service, parenting education, personality education, art of communication, healthy marriage and family ministry.
I. Project stories

A Spring of Happiness
(Community based HIV/AIDS prevention project in Menglian County)

My name is Yan Xing, 35 years old, a Wa ethnic minority, living in Tangbaixiao Village near to the Laga Villagers Committee of Mangxin Township, with convenient transportation to the outside world. Nevertheless, the economic condition of our village lagged behind because there were a lot of drug users among the villagers. The village I lived in had suffered a bad reputation for a long time.

The water resource of our village locates in a remote place and the villagers had to walk a long way to carry water for daily living. After a while, the villagers committee set up a tap water system and we went to steal water at night. Some of the villagers built a small tank for storing water at home. As a result, the water became less and less and people fought with each other for getting water. As a village team leader I had to deal with such conflicts but it did not work and I felt helpless. To make things worse, the water resource was getting dry due to decrease of shelter belts during the
dry season, so we had to walk further to another village named Yongqian. After we finished farm work in the afternoon, we had to carry water and did not come back until 11 pm. The whole village complained about my poor work as a villager’s team leader. I wanted to change the situation, but without fund I had to give up.

I was so excited and happy when I learnt that Amity will support us to build up a drinking water system. At the same time, I worried that we might not be able to cooperate well with each other since there had been a lot of conflicts and fights among villagers. Out of my expectation, the whole village expressed their willingness to contribute labor force in the project. We discussed about the workload and distributed it to different households. The villagers worked very hard together with passion, which moved me deeply: it has been a long time since our villagers get along with each so friendly and cheerfully!

The whole village was in great joy at the day when the water project completed successfully. The water from the spring flowed to the home of every family. The villagers were very grateful for the support that Amity has offered to us. We feel very proud that every villager joined in the project construction process and contributed their labour force. People helped each other during the construction like family members.

Thanks to the Amity project, we are not only grateful for the tap water that we have access to but also for the cohesion and harmony reappeared in our village. The project leading to better living condition and less dug users has facilitated HIV/AIDS prevention a lot for our community.

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**Biogas Digester’s Today and Tomorrow**

(Malagasy International Biogas Exchange Project)

The family of Danielle, who is a 46 years old farmer, is the first beneficiary of Malagasy International Biogas Exchange Project. The biogas digester was built by the technicians trained by Chinese technician through exchange visit and supervision.

On December 7th, a ceremonial opening for celebrating the successful building of first biogas digester was held in Malagasy. The local government leaders and church leaders were invited to join the ceremony, the farmer living nearby had also joined us. The adults and children in the community sit happily around the biogas digester, full of joy and laughter under the sunshine.

“Why not use biogas? I feel I need the biogas system which is convenient to use and produce clean energy. My family members will not need to make charcoal in the mountain or to buy charcoal from the market, a lot of money will be saved every year. We will save more time to feed cow and milk a cow…I hope my children will be able to go to university in the future.” The eyes of Danielle were full of hope and expectation.

“We have prepared some snacks by burning of biogas. I would like to share the benefits of biogas with my neighbours and I think more and more people will have the courage to build...
biogas systems. We had to cut down too many trees. Many people couldn’t make a living and they make charcoals by cutting off trees in the mountain. It would be more helpful if you give me an opportunity to attend technical training. I would be able to teach my neighbours how to raise cows, so the local farmers will raise more cows and don’t need to cut off trees. Therefore, our country will get better because everyone of us get better.” Danielle is so warm-hearted and is willing to share with other people, which have made us very confident about the promotion and implementation of biogas project in future.

Delicious Rice Paddy Fish

(Integrated Rural Development Project in Rongshui County of Guangxi ZhuangAutonomous Region)

On the day the irrigation canal of Bainan village was put into use, the whole village was immersed in great joy. The clean water from the river flows to the wide canal and rushes into the rice paddy with beautiful songs.

In the past, the spring water fell down from the mountain top and shined as silver under sunshine. A beautiful waterfall danced and sang among the green trees to the foot of the mountains. It is a pity that the spring water becomes more and more scarce at the foot of mountain and disappeared before it flew to the rice paddy, because the old canal was littered with boulders and filled with mud. As a result, the rice paddy covering an area of 33.3 hectares had to rely on the rainfall. Only when there was enough rainfall, the farmers would be able to have a good harvest and enough grains for daily living. Now the situation has changed, with the wide, solid and smooth irrigation canal in our village, the spring water flows into the rice paddy continuously in four seasons. The rice paddy is full of green colour in four seasons. In spring, the villagers grow rice and raise fish in the rice paddy; in autumn, we harvest rice and delicious fish; in summer, the children play with water around the irrigation canal and the women wash their hair beside the canal. The irrigation canal has brought vitality and hope to the mountain.

Pu Wangbao, the village head of Bainan Village told us, “During spring festival, I kept working overtime for a month for building the irrigation canal. Some of my relatives blamed me for my absence during the celebration for the coming New Year. Now, there is enough water to irrigate rice field, so we will not only expect a big harvest of rice but also a big harvest of fish during this year. We raise crucian carp in the rice field. When the rice is ripe and fish grow up, I will invite my friends and relatives to celebrate for our harvest. Our sincere thanks to Amity Foundation and people working in Amity project office. I believe our lives will become better and better with this irrigation canal.”

Before we left the village, a lot of villagers invited us to come again: “With the irrigation water, we will have a lot of rice paddy fish. Please come to taste the delicious fish with us in autumn.”

A Small Drinking Machine Made a Big Difference

Yunnan province has become world famous when “Yuanmou Man” was discovered there in 1965. In spring of 2012, when we arrived at Yuanmou County, it was found that many of the farmlands have not had any harvest for some years and many areas of the mountains were barren due to successive years of drought. The water level of Jinsha(Golden sand) River has dropped to the lowest level in the historical records of past 10 years. In Qixian Village of Jiangbian County, we learnt that it has lasted for 8 months that there is no rain since June of 2011. In a primary school, when we asked the students if they have enough water for drinking and washing clothes or bathing, the children answered that they did not have enough water for cooking meal and drinking. In the past, the water overflowed from the well, but now you can see the bottom of the well. There is no running water in the river anymore. Even those strong plants died due to extreme drought. There has been no heavy rainfall for some years. The water is as precious as oil. At lunch time, the children wash their bowls in a big basin together in order to save water. Around 170 children share the water in one basin to clean their dinner set. There is no more water for them to wash hand and clothes.

In March of 2012, with the fund supported by disaster relief fund from the Hong Kong Special
Administration Region Government, Amity sent drinking water to the disaster-stricken area. The drinking machines and barreled water were also provided to 375 classes in 40 local schools. The children were so excited and waited in queue to get the clean and cool drinking water with their cups one by one. With big smiles on their faces, they were so careful with the water in their hands.

In order to memorize this unforgettable event, the project school has organized class meeting with “Saving Water” as its theme. The students shared what they learnt about the drought disaster and the seriousness of the drought. Afterwards, they presented the posters and tabloids made by themselves. We found that many children has written the sentence “When someone shows you kindness, you will grant him/her much larger favors in the future” in the poster made by themselves. At the same time, an election has been held among the student for choosing the “Class monitor for drinking water”, who is responsible for management and maintaining of the drinking water machine, as well as advocating the idea and practice of saving resources and use them in a proper way. We feel so happy about the big difference that a small drinking water machine has brought to the students, who not only have convenient access to clean drinking water, but also learnt to be grateful and save resources, as well as participating in class affairs management actively.

II. Program Overview

1. Public Health

In 2012, the public health project team has started pilot projects to improve the basic public health service in rural area, especially in medical security, health records, health control for elderly people, and management of chronic diseases, health education, infectious disease reporting and referral. At the same time, the project has tried to carry out community based activity such as disease prevention and health promotion, so as to enable the cohesion of community and lay a foundation for sustainable development of the project.
2. HIV/AIDS Prevention

Base on the national HIV/AIDS prevention and control strategy, the principle of HIV/AIDS prevention project in 2012 continued to focus on the HIV/AIDS prevalent areas, such as Yunnan province and Guangxi province to carry out community-based HIV/AIDS prevention and community development project, through integrated intervention, community mobilization and public education, so as to establish a community-based HIV/AIDS prevention and control system in local community.

As for high-risk population and latest trend of HIV/AIDS prevalence, specific projects have been carried out accordingly. For example, the project of promoting sexual health for men in western areas had successfully expanded the attention to HIV/AIDS prevention from high-risk population to general public.

3. Rural Community Development and Environment Protection Project

The project principle is people-centred, sustainable development and participatory approach. It is aimed to realize a balanced development of economy, social justice, democratic participation, culture, capacity building and ecological environment in a community through implementing of integrated projects, so as to realize the goal of people’s development in the community.

4. Disaster Management

Instant response and accurate location has been the tradition of disaster relief project of Amity. In 2012, the disaster management team cooperated with different teams and carried out emergency response for drought disaster in Yunnan Province, flood disaster in southern China and earthquake in Yiliang. In terms of project operation, the disaster management project has realized the project principle of “people-centered” and “sustainable development” through extensive involvement and participation of local residents.

Besides, new approach to disaster relief has also been explored in the year of 2012. At the beginning of 2012, on the basis of emergency response to drought disaster, a new project named "small water cellars in southwestern China" has been designed according to the actual needs of the project area. The project marked our trial attempt in raising fund domestically for the target group. The development of such kind of project has enlarged the content of traditional disaster management project, which is also an effective attempt of domestic fundraising. The project team has accumulated valuable experience in in-depth development of disaster management project and project design for domestic fundraising.
III. Achievements

In 2012, 50 projects had been carried out in 52 counties of 16 provinces all over China, as well as food aid to North Korea, international biogas project in Madagascar. The projects cover the following areas: public health, HIV/AIDS prevention, capacity building, environment protection, community development, disaster management, etc. The total population of beneficiaries amounts to two million.

Villagers in a disaster-hit area receiving relief suppliers with great joy

Community-based entertainment activities drawing villagers together
I. Project Stories
Being touched at the other side of the Mountain

Xiao Wen, with a pair of watery eyes and two cute little braids, was at the third grade of primary school, she sat in grandpa’s arms quietly. With grandpa’s consent, we went to her house. We drove a long road, you can imagine, how much time it takes the little girl with go to school on foot every day. The village road was bumpy dirt road. When we passed by the neighbour’s house, Xiao Wen shared most of the popcorn we bought for her to her friends, she’s generous even for the rare snacks.

Xiao Wen lived in a humble Tujia cottage with grandparents, a wooden table, some chairs and a tank stood in the living room, only a bed and a big box in the bedroom. Xiao Wen poured hot water for us as soon as we entered the room, really warmed us. In the small storage room, her schedule of classes was written on the wall with chalk by her older sister. "I love my teacher" was scrawled on the schedule, sweet and lovely.

Xiao Min, a delicate girl, dressed simple and clean, studies at the National Middle School. After we sat down, she talked first, “Sister, I have to be frank with you, I was a foundling. Mom and Dad abandoned me, my uncle took me back.” She was calm, no grievance or complain, her eyes were determined. I hold back the tears. Xiao Min was so strong and brave facing sufferings. She told me how she was eager to learn, and study in the college, how important our help was. This is toughest conversation I had inhibited all my heartache. When she went out and shut the door, her teacher, the principal and accompanied cadres, couldn’t help tearing. At the other side of the mountain there are many children as such, even...
if they lack parental warmth, live in difficult circumstances, they still embrace the sun and grow up. Some of them are strong, some are lovely, each have their own beauty and touching. Wish we could protect their beauty, warm and cherish these little angels’ pure mind.

One Common School in the Mountain Areas

In Yongsheng County, Lijiang, Yunnan, there is a primary school named Shang Lama. This is the most shabby one in all my project trip, however, smile and enthusiasm of the children impressed me deeply. Shang Lama locates on the edge of the Grand Canyon by Jinsha River, 30 or 40 kilometers away from the township government, roads are switchback and several kilometers in the mountains without traffic road, we had to walk for an hour. Basic condition of the school is poor, lack of classrooms, students of grade five or six have been moved to Central Boarding School, the school only has four classes, few students. The school is in a remote area, officials worry about female teachers’ safety, so they choose male young teachers only.

We arrived at noon, students were having simple lunch, Chinese cabbage and tofu. They were shy, only few were brave to communicate with us. Some students of grade one could not understand mandarin. After lunch, children were playing simple game of catching people and they were extra devoted.

Our camera was attracted to them, some of them tidied up clothes seriously, some smiled shyly, they gave us hopeful images. Their happiness were complete naturally when watching their own photos.

The difficult condition could not hide the strong learning desire in their shining eyes, we will do all we can to improve their learning environment.
The story of A Desk

Sifangjing Primary School of Bairu Town, Pingtang County, Guizhou Province is between the mountains which are thousands meters high above sea level. There are totally 117 students, 6 grades, including 3 students of preschool class (together with the first grade), and 6 teachers. In November 26, 2012, sponsor representatives of Taobao public union and Amity staffs went to visit and donated desks and chairs. It was very windy, children were all on the playground, some were playing, some watched the desks and chairs. Only a few children standing away shivering. We went to a girl and found that she was cold, wearing only a thin canvas clothes, no socks. A few volunteers immediately took those who

wearing thin clothes back home. On the pickup, one of our colleagues gave her down jacket to the girl, I gave her Snickers, after a while, she was no longer shaking so badly, and her eyes gradually becomes vibrant. She got only summer clothes at home, she rushed at the school after putting on one more jacket. She helped to carry desks and chairs then, looked more vigorous.

Healthy Desk Project brings not only new comfortable chairs and desks, but also people's concern of education, and living conditions of rural children. We hope that more people can understand current status of rural education, care and support it, contributing more public education resources into rural areas, so as to improve children's learning and living condition.
**A Zongzi Dumpling**

*by an Amity staffer*

In May, on the business trip to Tongzi, Guizhou, I received a letter and a zongzi (a Chinese dumpling made of glutinous rice wrapped in reed leaves). Every time I saw this letter and the harden zongzi, there is a touching energy, urged me to continue to be on the road, and those lovely children to write our life journey in the story.

At age 14, same as other children in this project, Xiao Chun had an unfortunate childhood. Father died when she was young. Not long after that her mother remarried his uncle because he was very nice to her mother and her. She soon had a lovely younger sister. But fate did not stop playing tricks on her. Mother left home soon after the new birth because of poverty. Uncle, grandmother, Xiao Chun and sister were living together, uncle was frail, but he’s the only one who can work to earn some living expenses. Grandmother got sick and died, for they have no money for treatment.

Xiao Chun was a little afraid of strangers. The thing she wanted to talk about most was her dream which was very simple but touched me deeply. She said, she wanted to find a good job when she grew up and earned some money. She said, “I want to repair grandma’s grave, make my uncle less tired, let sister continue studying.”

I need to check other children’s information, so Xiao Chun said goodbye to me politely. I thought I may see her years after, but when I finished my work and walked to the school gate, Xiao Chun rushed to me, with a letter and a zongzi dumpling in her hand. She smiled and said shyly, “please read the letter after my leaving”. I nodded and she flew back to the classroom again.

After that, her teacher told me, this child always had some pancakes or zongzi dumplings for lunch because of poverty. My eyes were moist. I opened the letter, she told me her gratitude, hard working and dream. At the end, she wrote "Please don't laugh at me, my handwriting is poor", I could not hold back tears any more. I took a deep breath and walked out of the gate again. I saw Xiao Chun and gave her a big smile, because of the richness of life; and I have to thank her. Frustration and sadness are inevitable in our life, but there are always more happiness waiting for us, someone said " in order not to cry, so laugh out loud please! ", I want to present this to everyone I met and myself.

Children supported by Amity's Orphan Fostering and Education Program chatting with an Amity staffer visiting them
II. Program Overview

In 2012, Education & Orphan Fostering Project continued to pay attention to the western rural areas primary school construction, focused in Children and Orphan Fostering Project in the mid-west areas of China, Rebuilding Collapsing Schools Project in mountain areas, supplemented with Back to School, Torch Project, Healthy Desks and so on. The Orphan Fostering Project aimed at standardized and detailed management, based on increasing the project content, paying attention to mental health of orphans, enriching project management tools, carrying out summer camps for orphans, and began to develop orphans project information management system. For Rebuilding Collapsing Schools project which have been implemented for many years, we began to think seriously about the subsequent development direction, in 2012, we carried out extensive investigation on completed schools, intended to understand their actual needs, and tried to carry out new project development.

III. Major achievements

Orphan Fostering Project

Orphan Fostering Project covered 10 provinces, autonomous regions and 94 counties or towns including Jiangsu, Shandong, Henan, Sichuan, Hunan, Chongqing, Guangxi, Yunnan, Guizhou, Ningxia and so on. Total 6220 registered orphans including 1522 new added. By December 31, 2012, the total number of beneficiaries is 12482.

Rebuilding Collapsing Schools Project

In 2012, total 17 schools under construction, including 1 school added in 2009, 3 schools added in 2010, 6 schools added in 2011, 7 schools finished in 2012. Project covered 4 south-west provinces including Yunnan, Guizhou, Sichuan, Chongqing and 10 counties, finished questionnaire survey of more than 420 schools built up in this project.

Back to School Project

In 2012 academic year, this project supported 1860 children, including 1673 primary school students, 160 junior school students, 27 senior school students. Covered 3 provinces including Jiangsu, Yunnan, Gansu and 14 counties.

Torch Project

In 2012 academic year, Torch project supported 117 students, including 9 students from colleges in Nanjing, 108 students from colleges in Guizhou.

Healthy Desk Project

In 2012, 4 terms of this project were implemented in Pingtang county, Guiding county in Guizhou, Leye county in Guangxi, donated total 2116 sets of desks and chairs.

Library Project

In 2012, donated 5940 sets of books to 18 schools in 2 counties of Jiangsu province.

IV. Innovative Efforts

1. Mental Health of Orphan Project

Orphan Fostering Project began to pay attention to children’s mental health development from 2010, from Growing Up Plan of Angel’s Heart, Happiness Training camp in 2010 to plan of Volunteer in Community in 2011, the project realized gradually that fine development of rural orphans mental health was the issue of its socialization in the final analysis.
In 2012, Orphan Fostering Project developed Mental Health Care project, Mental Health Care Project aimed at organizing small groups of orphans, school teachers, parents, social volunteers and so on, guiding and helping the orphans to build up a good interactive relationship with family members, companion group, school and community, improve their socialization process through group activities, discussions, lectures, trainings, public welfare activities in various forms.

In March of 2012, Mental Health Care Project applied successfully to be central financial supported social organization demonstration project and piloted in 4 counties including Leye, Jingxi, Napo, Lingyun of Baise city, Guangxi province. Organized 21 small groups, 186 activities, benefited 474 people and achieved anticipated goals.

2. Orphan Summer Camp

In July, 2012, Orphan Fostering Project working with 3 organization including Hong Kong Anglican Church, Chinese Rhenish Church Hong Kong held this camp in Donghai county, Lianyungang city, Jiangsu province. Nearly 100 orphans and volunteers from China mainland and Hong Kong participated in and harvested joy and hope.

3. Information Management System Development Started

In September 2012, Orphan Fostering Project information management system development officially started. After a month of the project requirement analysis, public bidding, Nanjing Chu Yu Information Management System Co. ltd was chosen to develop management software. At present, preliminary requirement investigation and confirmation has been finished, system test is expected to be carried out around the Spring Festival in 2013, and will be officially launched in May, 2013.

V. Reflections

1. The project management team tends to be stable, needs to further strengthen team ability.

In 2012, the project management team has been adjusted, developed regularly, management tended to be stable. But with the development of the project, we are becoming more aware of our deficiencies, so we hope to enhance the ability of the whole team and each member as soon as possible on the premise of assuring quality of projects.

2. Strengthen Project Transparency

The transparency of projects is a key work in 2012, we actively participate in CCTV Dreams Chorus, Tencent Public Welfare Network Rural Orphan Fostering monthly donation plan and so on, and keep the public informed about the project introduction, process, progress, pictures and other related information, let more sponsors and caring people understand how our project operated. And organized many project visiting activities, enhance the visibility of our projects while being open and transparent.
3. Add significance to traditional project, keep innovating

Take Orphan Fostering Project for example, we have accumulated certain experience of volunteer social service for orphans from 2011. In March of 2012, Mental Health Care Project applied successfully to be central financial supported social organization demonstration project and in July, 2012, Orphan Fostering Project worked with 3 Hong Kong organizations held summer camp.

4. Increased competition within the industry, online fundraising faces more opportunities and challenges

Objectives of Education & Orphan Fostering Project are children and school, which are widely concerned, the public is willing to provide capable help. The competition is intensive. Compared with some domestic large institutions, Amity Foundation has less resources, we need to improve our project quality and innovation. " The brave one wins while meeting on a narrow path ", " brave " means rigorous and pragmatic work style of project management, the attitude pursuing project quality constantly, and spirit of holding on with everyone's support and caring.

Orphan Fostering Project’s biggest fundraising platform is online fundraising, after several years of development, we have made certain achievements and become stable. Internet is good at project promotion, resource development, at the same time supervises and improves the open and transparent, standardized management of the projects.

5. Partner Team Construction

Currently, Education & Orphan Fostering Project spreads over 11 provinces, with 100 partners. It's a long term work to maintain the relationship and standardize the cooperation with these organizations.

Education policy has been changing recent years, this affects the development of our projects, we need to focus on and study them carefully, navigate future trend and make correct choice combining with projects.

Education & Orphan Fostering project roots in children and education in mid-west areas of China, we need to be close to the target groups, understand their latest change and requirement, try to get more social sources to care and help them. At the same time, build up a bridge for the public to touch and feel these underdeveloped areas, give the public a reliable space to send their love and care.
I. Project Stories

Nanchang Social Welfare Institute Foster Care Project

Liner was born with premature defects and stunted growth. At age of eight month, she entered the foster family. At that time it was clear that her physical and mental development were lagging behind healthy children her age. She had little motor control and limb strength and could not perform basic movements such as sitting down. She rarely responded to others when they called her name or tried to talk to her. Foster mother Tao was worried about Liner’s situation, but was convinced that with the proper care and a good deal of patience and love, she could grow up to have a normal, happy and healthy future. With this idea in mind, Liner and the foster mother Tao began physical therapy and rehabilitation at home. Every day, Tao did exercises with Liner to help her stand up and walk, with the goal of improving her overall physical strength. She also helped her with her speaking ability, working patiently with Liner to pronounce her name and other simple phrases. Slowly but surely, Liner’s physical and mental capabilities began to show signs of improvement. Now at age six, Liner is an adorable little girl living in a loving foster home. She has never forgotten all the help she received from the foster parents, and Tao has never forgotten the difference she made in little Liner’s life. Thanks for the Amity Foster Care Project providing Liner’s opportunity to enter the foster family. “Every child has the right to deserve a loving family”. Amity believes that children best develop physically and mentally within a loving and supportive family environment. Liner is one of these children benefit from the project. Wish she is happy everyday!

Ms. Tao and Liner

Let me hold your hands---
to the deaf children

(Written by a teacher with Amity’s Bilingual Deaf Education Program at Guiding Special Education School)

You are there, without any words, but expressing vividly with your hands. Then, the only thing I can do is to become you, to imagine myself being a deaf person, just like you.

The first time I met deaf children was during my internship in Anshun Deaf school. I still remember how lost and nervous I was when I saw them, standing in front of me, using so many signs and facial expressions
that I cannot understand at all. That’s so different from my imagination. However, after one week’s internship, I found myself back in their silent world, because I found that just like the other children, deaf children have all the characteristics the children have. And I determined to be a good teacher, a special education teacher.

Now I have become your teacher, playing the games with you. I feel that the happiness and value are full of my life when we live together. It makes me amused when you can imitate other things vividly. When I hold your small hands to write characters stroke by stroke or when you say Hello not clearly, I feel that smile is our most powerful and beautiful language with warm heart instead of lie and cheat. You need my love as well as your own love for yourself. It's amazing grace for me to teach you because you are extremely pure just like the angels—angels who cannot speak. This is the best description I give to you.

Dear kids, our life will become meaningful when it is full of love and esteem. I believe that all of you will grow up healthily and strongly, overcoming various difficulties as well as abundant in wonderful experiences along your life.

Let me hold your hands!

**Story from the Destitute Blind Children Student Project**

Bing is a wonderful singer. As a blind student in the Lianyugang City Special Education School, he had the rare opportunity to participate in a singing competition in 2012. His singing of “Matchstick Heaven” received outstanding praise from the audience and judges, and he won second place in his section. Bing also participated in the blind poetry and prose reading competition held in Nanjing and ended up taking home the first prize! He will be advancing to the even more prestigious national recitation contest for the blind to represent Jiangsu Province. Bing is a shining example of the possibilities for blind students and is an inspiration to his classmates and community. Thanks to the Amity Foundation’s programs for blind students, he has been able to express himself creatively and found his passion in performing art. In the new semester, Bing will be attending the Beijing School for the Blind to study piano. Let’s wish him good luck!
II. Program Overview

The Amity Foundation Social Welfare Division has continued its work in providing needed services and increasing awareness and advocacy for marginalized groups in China. Our programs center on improving the quality of life for children with physical and mental disabilities, adults afflicted with leprosy, the poor, and other disadvantaged groups in society. We seek not only to address the direct inequalities that these groups face, but to also change the way these groups are perceived at the government and societal levels.

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

III. Program Highlights

Pioneering Methodology: Promotion of new advancements in specialty areas (physical rehabilitation, education, and development of related fields pertaining to orphans) and creation of project models that influence other social welfare programs

Program Management: Participation in management of all initiatives and active measures within projects

Training and Technology: Active and consistent support for related program technology and staff training.

Project Principles: Affirmation of social development and social work ideals to carry out project management and implementation.

Project Partnerships: Maintenance of strong relationships and open communication with project partners to monitor successes and challenges.

Program Areas: Province of Jiangsu, Jiangxi, Sichuan, Hunan, Guizhou, Hubei, Anhui, Chongqing, Shandong, Guangdong, Fujian, and Ningxia

IV. Key Projects

1. Support and Sponsorship Projects for the Orphanage Children

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

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

**Foster Care Program:** The Foster Care Program, established in 1996, is an initiative to place orphanage children in foster homes so that they can experience the care and support of a loving family environment. In 2012, the Amity Foundation supported 631 orphans living in foster homes and actively supported household cooperation with local community resource center.

### 2. Special Education Projects

**SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Projects in the Western Provinces (2010-2013):** This western SigAm project is the continuation and expansion of the Jiangsu SigAm project (2004-2009), aiming at using the experiences gained in Jiangsu to promote sign bilingual deaf education to the 10 selected special education schools in Sichuan, Guizhou and Chongqing, by teaching deaf children Chinese Sign Language (CSL) as their first language; teaching Chinese as their second language, and teaching all the other school subjects in CSL; bringing awareness to the educators that CSL is the natural language of deaf people in China in a linguistic sense; ensuring the rights of deaf children to use CSL, the language they are most easy to access, to receive equal education from preschool; promoting deaf people’s participation in deaf education and providing CSL training to the parents so as to improve the communication between parents and child at home. In 2012, there were 225 children in the 21 bilingual classes from preschool to Grade 6 in the 10 project schools having been benefited directly by receiving the bilingual education taught by both hearing and deaf teachers. The 19 deaf teachers, who taught in cooperation with their hearing counterparts in the 10 bilingual project schools, have played very important roles in the projects.

With the support of FELM, the bilingual deaf education projects were promoted to Yueyang Special Education School and Longhui Special Education School in Hunan Province and Wuhan No. 2 School for the Deaf in Hubei Provinces in 2012.

**Education Scholarships Project for Blind Children:** This project provides impoverished blind students with financial support for their education, including tuition, room, and board. It also works to promote development of pre-school education for blind children and vocational training for older students. 73 students are sponsored and 3 pre-school classes are implemented in 2012.
3. Medical and Rehabilitation Projects

TFW Cleft Lip Rehabilitation Program: This program began in May 2008 and uses internationally recognized, high-quality cleft lip and palate treatment and rehabilitation methods for needy patients. The methodology is comprehensive with particular attention focused on physiological and psychological rehabilitation. In 2012, the Amity Foundation worked with its partner organizations to provide surgeries for 19 patients.

The Hope of Heart Project: The Hope of Heart Project provides surgery and rehabilitation for needy children with congenital heart disease. The Amity Foundation partnered with four hospitals in Nanjing, Jiangsu and Chengdu, Sichuan to coordinate surgeries and procedures, streamlining the process for children to receive this needed service. This year, the Hope of Heart Project helped 45 children with congenital heart disease undergo surgery and rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation and Development For Victims of Leprosy: The Amity Foundation works with leprosy villages to provide daily care and temporary work programs for victims. People with leprosy not only suffer from the physical affects of the disease, but also suffer in poverty and severe social discrimination. This year, the Amity Foundation carried out temporary work programs in two leprosy villages and established a control model for a pilot integrated health care project for victims in a third village.
I. Project stories

Quotes from Young Adults Program’s monthly reports

“Spring knocks almost on our door and Winter says good bye soon – another season I will get to experience within my year abroad in China! Being abroad for 11 months sounds like a very long time but while experiencing this year, time passes by so fast. It is incredible, that I made more than a half of my year already. Sometimes I still punch myself softly in the arm to feel that it is real and not a dream to be arrived in China yet. It is very hard to puzzle all the little memories together in order to put them in a right order and remember them all. Coming to China and being a teacher here is still like a miracle to me.

“I came to school with the aim to be a happy and funny teacher who brings some difference in the student’s daily life. Fun was apparently one of my main goals. Of course, sometimes homesickness appears and the cultural differences clash together and things might not go well. But this is totally normal in my eyes.

Nothing goes always well in life. We always have to overcome obstacles and try to manage our lives. In those times I always remember: “When the world says give up; hope whispers try again.”

Story about Elin & Kirstina, Norwegian young volunteers of International Youth Exchange Program

“Imagine that I am sitting on the plane back home, I want to be able to look back and think that I did all I was supposed to do during my stay. I tried new things and I stepped out of my comfort-zone. I also want to say that I did not waste my time. When it really happens, I think I will be sad to leave. I have really fallen in love with this country, with its good and bad sides. Therefore, I also hope that I can say to myself that this is a country I want to keep in touch with, a place that I will feel CONNECTED to the rest of my life.”

By Elin Knudsen
“There are so many things I would like to say to myself. I know that I can say that I had a great time, that I explored, tried new things, and learned a lot. But I also want to say to myself that I did my best, at work, in our bible study and in the team. Living in China has taught me a lot, about the culture, making friends from all over the world, to work in a team, to be so far away from home. On the plane back home, I want to say that I am not saying good-bye to this amazing country and to my friends here, instead, I am saying see you in a while. ”

By Ragnhild Kirstina Kvia

Elin and Kirstina are two Norwegian high school graduates who are in their twenties. They came to Nanjing through an International Youth Exchange Program called CONNECT. Amity serves as their host organization in China. When they first arrived at Nanjing in the fall of 2012, they could speak little Chinese other than “Ni Hao” or “Xie Xie”. But both of them showed great interest in Chinese language and culture.

After a brief preparation, Elin and Kirstina started their life here. Each week, they spent three days on voluntary service at the Amity Children Development Center for autistic children, one and a half day on learning Chinese and paper writing. They attended English bible studies at a local church on Wednesday evenings and joined the choir to practice hymns. In their spare time, they were fond of trying Chinese food, making new friends and travelling around. It took some time for the two Norwegian girls to get familiar with the local environment. After learning some daily used Chinese, they became eager to communicate with local people in Chinese. As Elin said in her report, “About communication I’ve learned a very important lesson. When you are in a new country, it is very important to try and learn to communicate in the local language. People are so much more friendly, open and helpful when you try to talk to them in their language instead of trying to make them communicate in your way.” Kirstina preferred spoken Chinese than written characters, and she managed to pronounce all the four tones in Chinese clearly and correctly after unremitting practice. Both of them gained great fun in learning Chinese.

Things were not always easy for the two young girls, and they faced both physical and psychological challenges from time to time. Positive attitude and persistence helped them walk out of the difficulties. With the guidance and support from Amity, they successfully completed their program activities with fine performance. They became more and more popular among the children at the Center, and their tutors and co-workers spoke highly of their hard work. What’s more, they gained increasing fun in their explorations on proper ways to communicate, cooperate, and grow self-confidence.

II. Program overview

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

Student Sponsorship Programs

2012 was a busy and fruitful year for the Pfrang Association. In order to promote the 2012 Charity Ball in December, the Association held a series of events throughout the year, the annual Pfrang Day, the Pfrang Art Auction, the Pfrang Sports Day, and the 20-Twelve Celebration, to list a few. All the money raised from these activities would be effectively distributed
to students in need of financial support to continue their study. As the slogan of the Association conveys: Education, a gift for life! In cooperation with the Pfrang Association and the Jiangsu Provincial Social Services Section of China Democratic National Construction Association (CDNCA), Amity has continued sponsoring students from poor families in northern Jiangsu Province. Besides, we expanded our work into the southern mountain area of Anhui Province for the first time. In 2012, the number of sponsored students increased from 274 in 2011 to 294. Among them, 164 students were studying at senior middle schools, whose tuition fees are not subsidized by the government, as the Chinese National Compulsory Education only covers the tuition fee from primary school up to junior middle school.

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

Legal Aid Program

With more focus on building a country with a sound legal frame, action within the law frame has been much emphasized. Citizens, including the migrant workers start to have more awareness of their legal rights. Arbitration centres, legal aid services free of charge for marginalized groups have more clients. Take Nanjing Legal Aid Center for example. In the year of 2012, altogether 10,876 litigations have been supported with legal aid service. Among these lawsuits, 6,148 were actions brought by farmers, while 5,649 cases were actions brought by migrant workers. All of these changes are part of EMS-Amity’s promotion for the legal rights of migrant workers since 2004.

In 2012, the Amity Legal Aid Program supported 60 cases. With the financial support, the clients (mostly migrant workers and women) did not have to pay the lawyers and were able to protect their own legal rights. Besides, Amity supported the An Demen Legal Aid Center for four legal education courses at the An Demen Labor Market, and legal awareness publicity materials and brochures. With all the efforts, hundreds of thousands migrant workers had easier access to the information and appropriate methods to arm their proper rights.
Amity Teachers Program

In 2012, most of the Amity teachers have been placed in teacher-training institutes in smaller cities of western China.

In the academic year 2012-2013, there were ten foreign teachers participating in the Amity Teachers Program. These teachers came from Germany, Sweden, the UK and the USA, and were placed in eight teacher-training schools in Gansu, Guangxi, Inner Mongolia and Sichuan provinces. They taught English and/or western culture to their students who will be primary and middle school teachers in rural areas.

Summer English Program

The Amity Summer English Program invites volunteers from overseas to provide oral English training and teaching methodology to Chinese English teachers from less developed areas.

In July 2012, 42 volunteers were invited from America, Canada, Germany and the United Kingdom to come to China and provide a three-week oral English training course to teachers of English from primary and middle schools. These volunteers were grouped into ten teams and placed in ten sites in Guangxi, Inner Mongolia, Shandong and Sichuan. More than 1,000 Chinese teachers benefited from the program, some of whom were from ethnic minority areas.

Loretta Denson, a senior SEP teacher, celebrated her golden wedding with other volunteers during the Orientation. She lives in Maryville, Tennessee after retirement from a teaching post. This was her fifteenth summer to teach in China. There were quite a few senior SEP teachers like Loretta.

Service-Learning Program

Service-Learning is a teaching and learning strategy that integrates relevant community services with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience, teach civic responsibility, encourage lifelong civic engagement, and strengthen communities for the common good. It is frequently implemented as youth service which offers students immediate opportunities to apply classroom learning to support or enhance the work of non-profit organizations that often exist to effect positive change in society.

In the year of 2012, 12 groups of 150 volunteers have come from America, Denmark, Japan and some international schools in China to participate in various Service-Learning Projects hosted by the Amity Foundation. In addition to teaching English to migrant children and offering service for differently abled people, new opportunities were provided to this year’s participants of the Amity Service-Learning Projects,
which included serving at the Amity Social Service Centers, working with local grassroots NGOs through the Amity NGO Development Centre, attending Philanthropic Salons and visiting museums. Through a variety of service activities and cultural exploration tours, the participants not only developed a better understanding of Chinese culture and current society, but also enriched their knowledge and applied their classroom learning through service to others.

A “Gap Year” refers to a certain period of time (not necessarily 12 months) in which people disengage from curricular education and/or work and undertake activities such as travelling, volunteering or working abroad. This concept was developed in the UK in the 1960s and has grown more and more popular among young people all over the world. Amity provides youth from home and abroad with various International Youth Exchange Programs that combine community service, language study, cultural immersion, home-stays and independent learning and practice.

**Young Adults Program**

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

In the school year 2012-2013, 15 young volunteers from overseas joined the Amity Young Adults Program. Among them, 14 were from Germany, and one from Switzerland. They are placed in 7 middle schools in Jiuquan and Yumen, Gansu province.

**International Youth Exchange Program**

Starting in summer 2009, the Amity International Youth Exchange Program has opened another door for youth exchanges between China and other countries. In addition to playing a traditional role in hosting volunteers overseas, the Amity International Youth Exchange Program makes it possible for Amity to send Chinese young volunteers abroad.

In early 2012, Amity recruited two young volunteers from two churches in northern China for the one-year Connect Program in Norway. Before their departure, they conducted three-week Information Work at social service centers and Mochoulu Church in Nanjing with Amity’s guidance. The previous volunteer returned in July 2012 and attended a Re-entry Session hosted by Amity. He shared his experiences with the new volunteers, and served at Amity Home of Blessings and churches for two months.
Cross-Culture Summer Academy

In 2012, three Amity volunteers were selected to attend Cross-Culture Academy in Malaysia and Germany separately. This Academy is aiming at developing applied solutions for intercultural challenges in business and society. It provides a platform and brings together scientists, practitioners, and students to work on a series of hot topics. All of the volunteers selected served more than 48 hours in Amity.

III. Reflections

Karl Theodor Jaspers once interpreted the philosophy of education in a thought-provoking way: Education is a tree shaking another tree, another cloud to promote a cloud, a soul awakening another soul. For our Amity teachers, young volunteers from home and abroad, as well as Amity staff who serve with the Education and International Exchange Division, to teach is to learn, and to offer is to gain.

Those who participate actively in this dynamic exchange process, not only can serve others with their knowledge and transferable skills, but also can cultivate a stronger sense of values, ethics, and civic engagement. For all participants, there is always a possibility to a more exciting and meaningful life which would also contribute to a better society.
I. Project Stories
A gathering of Nanjing NGOers

Qing Guo, an outdoor cafe with an artistic atmosphere, is well known for promoting environmental protection in Nanjing. One afternoon of December 2012, more than 20 individuals met together outside Qing Guo. They sat around a big table and chatted under the sunshine regardless of their age and background differences. The topics they brought up included environmental protection, caring for the elderly, caring the disabled, Chinese medicine, cultural heritage preservation and so forth. No matter how broad they discussed, the focus was one theme: philanthropy.

Linked by Amity’s NGO Development Center, they gathered at Qing Guo for a common goal: philanthropy. They represented 20 most vigorous NGOs in Nanjing that were receiving or had received trainings from Amity’s NGO Development Center.

Ms. Zhang Zening, project manager of Hua Xia Traditional Culture Protection Center, said, “being able to receive training from Amity’s NGO Development Center is the luckiest thing we have experienced this year. After being housed in the Center, we had rooms to practice traditional dancing. We had funds to popularize Chinese traditional clothes among the youth. Most importantly, we knew how to implement a philanthropic project.”

Happy living in Kunshan

61-year-old Li Guilan from Heilongjiang Province has lived in Kunshan for many years. Due to heavy farm work, Ms. Li looks much older than her actual age. Her children have worked in Kunshan for many years. Recently, their home had a new member. Li became a grandma.

The opening ceremony of the NGO Expo Nanjing 2012 hosted by the Amity Foundation in June, 2012
Last year, Ms. Li experienced a car accident and fracture. Her left leg could not move afterwards. “I came to Kunshan for helping my children. Now I feel sorry for them because they have to spend time for looking after me.” She said.

Life after the injury was boring and simple. Children were busy at work. Suffering physical inconvenience, Li felt lonely. Nobody talked to her. She often missed her husband living at hometown.

Knowing Li’s situation, volunteers from ‘New Parents in Kunshan’ project funded by Kunshan’s First Venture Philanthropy Initiative actively began to take care of Ms. Li. She felt being at home again.

II. Program Overview

Program One: Community-based NGO Development Supported by Xin Hu Fund

Established in 2011, Xin Hu Fund aims to facilitate innovation, sustainability, transparency, and healthy development of the philanthropy sector in China.

Amity’s NGO Development Center successfully won support from Xin Hu Fund for incubating startup grassroots NGOs. In June 2012, five startup grassroots NGO, namely Radish Society of Traditional Chinese Medicine, Xiao Xia Cancer Rehabilitation Center, Ginkgo Service Center for the Differently Abled, Jing De Song Elderly Care Service Center, and Ganzhilu Voluntary Service Center, were finally evaluated by experts and graduated from the Center.

During incubation, the NGOs tried to develop various activities and explore new services. The Center took the opportunity of monthly meetings to communicate with the NGOs and give supportive suggestions to them. The Center also provided the NGOs a platform to communicate with and support each other. Targeted training workshops were arranged to solve the NGOs’ problems and communicate updates.

Program Two: Kunshan’s 1st Venture Philanthropy Initiative

In February 2012, Kunshan Amity Development Centre cooperated with local government to launch the 1st Kunshan Venture Philanthropy Initiative. The project aims to mobilize the social resource to participate in the society construction, and support more NGOs for solving social problems and meet the needs of society. The project will help NGOs supply the citizens with more kindly and professional service to promote satisfaction and participation in social construction.
So far, every activity of the project had run very smoothly with successful completion of the proposal collection, the evaluation of the proposal, the agreement signing and the project starting ceremony. A total of 35 projects were supported by the Kunshan Venture Philanthropy Initiative with about RMB 3.7 million.

Program Three: Development of Philanthropy in Nantong

In 2012 The Nantong Amity NGO Development Center developed a philanthropy project named “Chongchuan Grassroots NGO Development Initiative” in Chongchuan District of Nantong. The project was hosted by local civil affairs bureau, which provided a fund of RMB one million. Capacity building services were provided to 44 grassroots NGOs in Chongchuan District to improve their capacity and skills in providing high quality services.

The project had inspired local NGO’s enthusiasm on philanthropy, improved their understanding of project management, and enabled a platform for communication and cooperation between NGOs and society, the academic community and foundations.
Services for the Senior Citizens

I. Nanjing Amity Senior Care Centre (NASCC)

Program Overview

Nanjing Amity Senior Care Center (NASCC) was officially registered on December 24th, 2010. After two years of development, services provided for senior citizens have been greatly improved. In addition, the scope of the services expanded as well. In May 2012, a new venture philanthropy service project was launched, which was named “Care and Help for the Senior Citizens of Qin Huai Community.” Hence, services for the senior citizens of Qin Huai community became more diversified. The project was officially put into operation on July 1st, with only two full-time social workers employed. It follows the pattern of “support from social organizations, social workers and volunteers.” Collaborating with District Civil Affairs Bureau and neighbourhood committees, the project accelerates the development of community services. The Care Center provides professional services for senior citizens with the help of neighbourhood committees.

Routine Services

Services constantly provided for the elderly. NASCC has transformed the forms of its services from day care to boarding. More than ten senior citizens have accommodated in the center since 2012. But now the number of the elderly is reduced to eight as some of them left the center due to illness.

Entertainment and sports activities were organized. Two rooms are provided for residents to participate in various activities such as sharing news, developing friendship, organizing tea parties and so on.

Medical care for the elderly.

With the kind support from Jiangsu Cancer Hospital, free medical services are provided from time to time. Moreover, free physical examination and regimen education are available on a regular basis.
Emphasis on heartfelt care.

The center invites philanthropic people and volunteers to accompany the elderly.

Stable volunteer teams were organized.

NASCC cooperates with a few schools like Nanjing Special Education College and Zhongshan College with the purpose of organizing volunteers. Various services like group work, which are offered with the guidance of professional social workers. By the end of 2012, 96 volunteers had taken part in the project.

Publicity and international communication.

The center received a number of teams, including members from the District Civilization Office, the Mission District, the Provincial Committee on Aging and staff from Hong Kong and Taiwan. More than 1,000 leaflets and more than 2,000 brochures were produced and sent out. The center also makes use of website and a micro blog helps others know the center.

Extension and Expansion of Professional Services

Since registration of the center in May, 2012, a series of public services were organized. Services from social workers and volunteers are available to all the elderly who live alone. With the help from social workers, communities and social organizations, the center provided services like “Do Not Let the Elderly Be Lonely Again” to satisfy emotional needs. The project has fulfilled the primary goal and now is pursuing its medium-term objectives.

To make good use of promotional resources.

The center values the significance of the micro blog. It is used for publicity and publishing information concerning social work. Now more than 7,000 individuals have become a fan of the micro blog of the NASCC.

To strengthen the instruction of the volunteer teams.

The center made a few rules and codes for the volunteers in order to help volunteers modify their behavior. A reward system has also been established to encourage outstanding volunteers.

To contact social resources.

By cooperating with five other communities, the center has collected basic information of elderly who live alone. An information base has been built.

To carry out professional social work services.

Professional social workers have been dispatched to take care of the senior citizens so as to extend and expand the home care services. Volunteers are also organized to carry out casework service for the elderly. 30 elders are taken care of and 10 of them are visited on a regular basis. Among the 30 people, 23 of them are provided with emotional care and 7 of them physical care. A platform for the elderly to make friends and share news is also created. A large number of community activities are offered in diversified ways.

Reflections

NASCC has entered the stage of normal operations, accumulating some experiences and striving to foster a team of volunteers. This will lay down the solid foundation for the building of future pension service system. Under the pressure of competition, the center must continue to improve its market adaptability and develop projects with a positive attitude to innovation. At the same time, we need to strive for support from the government and the Social Fund and improve the quantity of projects. In that way, the center can develop in a sustainable way.

II. Home for the Elderly in Qixia District

On September 10th, 2012, the Amity Foundation signed a management agreement with Qixia District Civil Affairs Bureau. On October 8th, the Amity Foundation officially took over the Home for the Elderly in Qixia District. On November 8th, the inauguration of Amity International Philanthropy Valley was held. According to the statistics, the Home for the Elderly covers 26 acres, with a building area of 11,700 m² and
200 beds. 73 elderly men live in the Home now. 90 beds are reserved for homeless elders. Other beds are reserved for elders with dementia.

**Main tasks**

Focus on team building. First, focus on the building of leading bodies. Leaders are supposed to study and understand the relevant laws and regulations of the state pension policies. They should be familiar with and master the elderly social welfare agency management practices and inquire relevant knowledge and professional skills. Second, focus on the construction of workforce.

Focus on system construction. Working staff should pay attention to the comments and suggestions from the invited experts and learn good practices from fellow colleagues. In addition, we should optimize service management processes and make sure of effective service management. For example, in October 2012, a hospital assessment working group was set up. Its purpose is to encourage or punish employers according to the management requirement.

Focus on security management. "Safety Month" activities should be carried out. They should center on security of accommodation. What’s more, a comprehensive investigation is essential in order to locate the problems and eliminate hidden dangers so as to ensure safety. Security issues should be considered a key point and any tragedies should be eliminated as much as possible.

Focus on everyday life. Work concentrates on food, clothing, housing and entertainment. We have experts, medical volunteers, Nanjing News channel host Huang Kai (National practicing pharmacists) to deliver speeches. We help health care professionals improve their services. We also adopt advice from the elderly. An old man in the center said, “We do not have to worry about food or clothes. We have air conditioning and television. We live in a spacious room and have health insurance. We never lived in a better place like here.”

**Developing social work services**

During October 2012, some professional social workers joined the team. They organized a few activities, including the establishment of files for the elderly, organization of the recreational activities and management of volunteers. We define 2013 as the year of “team-building, quality-managing” around the idea of the work of “standardizing management, upgrading services, promoting projects, building brand”, combining with new requirements of development of the sector, we should be courageous to explore, create and advance so that we can have a new breakthrough. Specifically, it means a new bright spot on regular management, a new standard on upgrading service, a new breakthrough on rehabilitation care, a new initiative on social work, a new progress on promoting projects, and a new image of branding.
I. Project Stories

A Hardworking Student – Jiang Shisong

Jiang Shisong is one of the students from Amity Home of Blessings. He has mild mental problems. Jiang Shisong always soliloquizes and seldom communicates with other students. But he is a very hardworking student. Every day, he acts as a helper in the dining room of Amity’s Home of Blessings. He’s very willing to help people there. For example, he usually helps others to add soup and rice when they are eating together and wash dining plates for others. He even helps his teachers when they come to the dining room. Every time people thank him for his hard work, he answers in a very low voice with “You are welcome.” Jiang Shisong works so duteously in the kitchen. He sweeps the kitchen floor every day and will not stop until there’s no dust on the floor at all. The first thing he does daily is to prepare boiled water for other students. He feels very happy working there. Actually Jiang Shisong is in his fifties now. According to the rules of Amity Home of Blessings, he’s too old to study there. But Jiang Shisong is alone, and no one takes care of him at home. He can live nowhere except Amity Home of Blessings. Considering his difficulties, Amity Home of Blessings accepts him as “A Student Forever”!

We are all growing up!

We have children at the age of 4, 5 and 6. They all have their own disadvantages and problems. The common problem of them is that they always ignore other people and play with herself/himself. And it is not easy for them to become friends with other children. Also they have problems with comprehension. But if you are careful enough, you will find them make progress day by day.

In one group we surprisingly found a boy hold hands of another girl! And they did not notice us. A moment later, they exchanged, the girl started to hold the boy’s hands. Every teacher laughed out watching this.

In one sensory integration class, all the children were walking on the balance platform in a queue. Suddenly a boy turned back and hugged the boy behind him. At first
Program Overview

In the year of 2012 Amity Home of Blessings held the working philosophy as follows:

Providing self-care and community-based adaption training service to people with mental disabilities or mild mental disorders.
Providing professional competence training as a feature service to people with mental disabilities or mild mental disorders.
Providing community service to people with disabilities and their families.
Providing consultancy, training, instruction to families of people with disabilities, becoming the resource center of these families.

There were 22 students in all in Amity Home of Blessings in the year of 2012, of which 14 studied in Amity Home of Blessings, and 8 were trained in Amity Bakery. We have given consultancy to 11 families, 4 students from these families have received adaptive training and 3 of them have become our formal students. And there’s another student who also has become a formal student. Amity Home of Blessings also have applied for philanthropy investment foundation which was provided by Nanjing Municipal Government and the Civil Affairs Bureau of Gulou District with the project named “The Project of Employment Supports and Enhancement for Mental Disabled Adolescent by Nanjing Gulou Amity Home of Blessings”.

the second boy was surprised and soon he found out the one hugged him was his classmate and he also hugged him back.

When the children were enjoying tea time in the afternoon, they could share their snacks with other children.

All of above are the progress of our children from Sun Class. They may still have some problems, but we can find out that they are trying to make progress every day!

Baobao’s Change

Baobao is a very cute kid. Baobao is also a very timid kid. Baobao could not speak and always wanted to stay in his mother’s arms for the first time he came to our kindergarten. Baobao was scared by everything: classroom, toilet, toys that made sounds, and everything that looked strange to him.

But now, Baobao has become our little class monitor. Baobao is willing to play with us, and he always points his classmate and calls his/her name out. Sometimes he follows other friends and bursts into laughters. Baobao also loves “meddling” in other’s business. Sometimes he helps teachers to ask other children to behave well. And after class he helps put mats back. Baobao is a happy kid and he knows how to create happiness. Baobao is a kid who makes other people happy!
The quantity of students of the Child Development Centre grew steadily in the year of 2012. There were 46 students in daily-care classes. And we gave consultancy to 100 people, which were all better compared with the previous year. The Child Development Center also further strengthened internal management, strictly implemented all the management codes, and built an open, transparent and harmonious environment. The Child Development Center organized different activities including citizen square exhibition, volunteer activities, and international seminars, in order to promote and increase the awareness of autism, improve the capacity of international cooperation. This year there were two teachers who published papers in 3 professional core journals. We also have established a parents training system, in order to share teachers’ experience with parents and also improve teachers’ training ability.

Reflections

We had made many breakthroughs in 2012. We had a growing team of teachers, and the social awareness kept increasing, many companies started to contact us spontaneously, and our volunteer could organize activities independently. However, we think the following should be improved further:

The requirement of more space as the student number keeps increasing.
The perfection of our internal management system, especially on position statement and performance assessment.
Professionalization and refinement of parents’ training.
Connecting training together with teachers’ personal development.
Making trainings fit for teaching, and training more teachers to become trainers.
Enhancement the internal cooperation.

All of above make the focus of our work in the next year. We are prepared to face challenges in 2013.
I. Project Story

The Wish of Parents of Children with Down Syndrome

On December 1, 2012, more than 30 parents and their children with Down syndrome from Jiangsu, Shanghai, Jilin, Henan, Anhui, Zhejiang, Shandong and other provinces made a special trip to Nanjing to visit Amity Bakery. Amity Bakery arranged an experiencing activity of making cookies for the children with Down syndrome. Under the instruction of the baker, all the children managed to make cookies. They had fun and enjoyed the experience. One mother said, “Why do we visit Amity Bakery? We come here for our children. Amity Bakery is not my ‘husband's home’, nor my ‘parent’s home’, but Amity Bakery will become my future ‘in-law’s home’.”

It is reported that about 26,000 babies with Down's syndrome are born in China each year. Among every 750 newborns, there is a baby with Down syndrome. Two employees of Amity Bakery are Down syndrome sufferers.

A Down syndrome sufferer becoming an Amity baker
Parents of children with Down syndrome are under heavy emotional pressure. The problems of rehabilitation, education, and future employment of their children with Down syndrome disturb them a lot. The emergence of social enterprises like Amity Bakery brings hope to them. The parents wish that more social enterprises like Amity Bakery may facilitate their children to get employed and integrated into society.

II. Program Overview

In 2012, Amity Bakery achieved an annual sale of RMB 1.4658 million. Two outlets at Huaqiao Road and West Youfu Street opened on May 20 and December 28 respectively. Of 22 employees of Amity Bakery, eight are with disabilities, including seven with mental disabilities and one with hearing disability.

In May 2012, Amity Bakery was awarded by the China Social Work Association the title of “An Advanced Non-governmental Social Work Services Institution”. Amity Bakery was also awarded the title of “A Charity Promoter” at the China Charity Annual Conference.
Being an organization of praxis, Amity has been seeking a breakthrough in research to support its projects, to share best practices and lessons, as well as to promote the development of Chinese civil society and advocacy. For this purpose Amity invited Dr. Theresa Carino to provide consultancy and coaching to help with its research program. With her contributions, the research program was formally launched in 2012.

The aims of Amity’s research program are:

To support improvements in design and implementation of Amity’s field projects
To help identify potential areas for social intervention and advocacy
To identify and share best practices for sustainable development
To provide resources for non-profit sector development

The work of Amity’s research program in 2012 can be summarized in three parts, namely themed research, supportive services to projects, networking and resource maintenance.

I. Activities

Ongoing themed research was conducted during the year in the following areas: church and social service, civil society development, project-based evaluation and service provision. Specific topics included “An Evaluation of the Impact and Sustainability of Amity’s Biogas Projects”, “Study of Dementia Care in Jiangsu Province”, “Diakonia: Understand the Meaning of Church Social Service through Amity’s Work”, and “Handbook for NGOs: Organization and Project Management”.

The program was supported by three partner organizations, namely NMS, NMZ and EED, with a budget of 410,000 CNY.
An Evaluation of the Impact and Sustainability of Amity’s Biogas Projects

With Dr. Theresa Carino as the main researcher, the project-based biogas evaluation study was completed as the first program task. Data gathering included literature review, consultations with experts and a field survey in five villages of Yunnan and Hunan Provinces. In the biogas workshop on December 10th and 11th 2012, Dr. Carino presented initial research findings to the participants. In her report, she recognized the positive impact of biogas on women, on creating a more hygienic environment, the reduction of air and soil pollution and saved time for income generating projects among farmers. Besides the regular attributes, some other factors in rural life were identified as relevant to sustainability of biogas use. The habit of cooking with big stoves plus large family size (of extended families) calls for more appropriate biogas accessories. The apparently prohibitive costs of stove parts and accessories, as well as sludge removal pose problems for biogas sustainability. In addition there are few villages where technical support teams are available. Maintenance training seems more important than construction training in sustaining the use of biogas. The study verified that rural-urban migration, especially of trained technicians, was a major factor negatively affecting sustained use of biogas. Finally, access to firewood in reforested areas could undermine biogas use.

To improve the sustainability of biogas projects, the study report recommended more pre-project participation by farmers, better maintenance training, more involvement of households in decision-making, discussions and promotion of biogas associations, adaptation of stoves and accessories to rural family lifestyles and culture, cheaper spare parts and accessories, and cheaper and accessible services.

Study of Dementia Care in Jiangsu Province

The study on dementia care has begun with interviews of service providers and key informants in Nanjing. Interviews and a survey were carried out in medical facilities, homes for the elderly, community service centers and relevant NGOs involved in senior care. The preliminary results based on the first phase of study were presented at the 15th Asia-Pacific Regional Conference on Alzheimer’s Disease International (ADI) & the 2012 Annual Conference of Alzheimer’s Disease Chinese (ADC) in Beijing in October. Initial findings show that 1) most of the carers have some but only basic knowledge about dementia; 2) there is no correlation between the attitudes and knowledge about dementia among the respondents, most of whom feel pessimistic; 3) there are training resources but the learning process tends to be simple imitation rather than innovative practice capturing the core ideas; 4) the personnel composition has limited the professionalization of services, while the public service provision system has failed to support the formation of more professionally trained personnel; 5) there is no clear trend among families in choosing whether to...
keep the senior with dementia at home or in an institution. The initial findings draw the conclusion that local service and support networks are at a low level, while the existing research did not help much to underpin the development of practice. The homogeneity of services for seniors excluded the special needs of people with dementia and led to the low availability of specialized care to meet their needs. Secondly, insufficient funding limited the affordability of specialized care. Thirdly, the unbalanced investment affected the accessibility of suitable services. Fourth, the alienation of community and lack of associational life resulted in an almost total lack of actions based on mutual help. However, general adaptation to an aging society and efforts in promoting positive aging have contributed to the prevention of dementia, although service delivery is difficult to measure accurately.

Dementia deserves efforts in many areas including research, practice and policy advocacy regarding theoretical support for non-pharmaceutical interventions, more evidence-based case studies, mobilization of social resources to increase diversification of service quality and items, promotion of education, mutual help and social support, encouragement of cultivating and employing specialists to ensure a high quality of professional services and a heterogeneous service structure.

In its next phase, the study will continue to collect data in three other cities of Jiangsu Province.

Other topics

“Handbook for NGOs: Organization and Project Management”: Collecting of materials and cases is ongoing for the handbook for fledgling and grassroots NGOs. The handbook will be completed within the first half of 2013.

“Diakonia: Understand the Meaning of Church Social Service through Amity’s Work” Research on the practice of diakonia in churches will be carried out in 2013 by Amity staff assigned to church-run projects.

Research program staff took part in the World Bank project of “Capacity Building and Policy Guidance for Non-Profit Organizations” shouldering the writing of the chapter on “Disclosure of information” for policy making suggestions to the Nanjing Civil Affairs Bureau.

Supportive Service

The starting point of Amity’s research is to provide necessary support to functional departments. Therefore, our work is related to almost all centers and departments.

In the campaign of “Living Water” for better environment and water protection, research staff participated in the Global Giving Week of Ford Company to facilitate interactive education for Ford staff on water and environmental issues. It was a meaningful attempt in public education and worth continuous efforts to promote ideas for public good and concrete actions among individuals and enterprises.

Amity’s Project Center is the traditional core department of Amity and the most concerned in Amity’s research program. Besides day to day communication and sharing, we were invited to take part in planning, discussion and investigation of projects as well. We joined the preparation and organizing of the project coordination meeting and theme seminars at the end of the year. There were seven biogas experts invited to the seminar and panel. Research staff were also involved in project planning especially in the field visits in Yunnan in October 2012. Through the joint planning process, research staff helped with the concept, framing of project plans, and contributed to group learning as well.
In relating to the Amity NGO Development Center, research staff also played different roles in training activities such as “Non-violence communication” training, capacity building activities and community exposure in Nantong, as well as facilitate the “Information Disclosure” training class. Assistance and advice were also offered when necessary in venture philanthropy and NGO incubation.

Both the consultant and coordinator were invited to give input in some work of the Social Service Center, such as planning for the philanthropy valley, training for autistic children, training for elderly care, etc.

Lastly, we scan news and reports in the NGO sector and edited seven issues of Amity Brief in providing quick updates to senior management on trends and information related to NGO policies, practice, and opinions. It was well received by the readers.

1. Networking and exchange

We tried to maintain and develop the network of resource persons through seminars, visits and receiving guests in the past year.

Taking advantage of the study on dementia care, we established contact with a few service institutions, NGOs, colleges, social enterprises and projects at home and abroad. Sharing of the initial findings in conferences helped build networks and ensure future communication with peers and experts.

In the field of rural environment and development, we also set up or resumed contact with many research institutes and colleges including Botanic Science Institute of Yunnan, Biogas Institute of Agriculture Ministry, Huazhong Agriculture University, Nanjing Agriculture University and etc. where the experts showed recognition and willingness to cooperate. Through the introduction of EED, we also received researchers from ZEF (Research Center of Bonn University) and discussed possibilities of future cooperation.

In research on civil society, we maintained partnership and good cooperation with Nanjing University, and Nanjing Normal University. It brought about effective and mutually inspiring communication on possible research topics and cooperation opportunities. Proactive contact with the local social science academy provided the potential of reaching more experts.

The research team also facilitated two conferences, namely the International Conference on “Religion and Social Development” in May and the Biogas Workshop in December.
In June, Ms. Xieying, Research Program Coordinator, had a chance to take part in the AGAPE meeting (organized by WCC) on “Poverty, Wealth and Ecology” in Djakarta to share our attitude and thinking about water and environmental justice. The conference presented further reflections and theological thinking on the topics of justice intertwined with multiple crises of poverty and ecology, and delivered a statement for the general assembly in Busan. The learning from the conference was shared with staff in Amity.

Dr. Theresa Carino took part in a Conference on Comparative Water Studies at Wageningen University, Netherlands in October to share the research findings on “Water and Health in China” and build up the relationship with the CWS network including ZEF. In November Dr. Theresa Carino was a speaker at the international conference on “Religion and Development” organized by Mission One World in Bavaria, Germany.

II. Reflections

In contrast to a specialized research institute, Amity’s research program aims at supporting its own practice and serving the capacity building needs of the organization. Amity projects should take full advantage of existing resources and research findings so as to integrate them with our on-the-ground knowledge to inspire creative solutions. The work to improve, upgrade and adjust projects should be an ongoing process and we should seek for the most efficient and economical way of accomplishing them.

There is a need to systematize knowledge management. Themed research should fulfill the needs of advocacy, publication and sharing so as to upgrade the organizational image and influence. The extra cost and burden on local partners should be taken into consideration so as to optimize efficiency by combining regular monitoring with field study. Thematic research should be applied in pilot projects or under circumstances of limited research.

Independent research by Amity should pay attention to methodology and knowledge acquisition beforehand. In research planning, we need more input from external researchers in particular fields. Cooperation with them can help build Amity’s staff capacity. Important work that should be done next is to select and expand Amity’s pool of experts, and to enhance deeper communication for mutual learning.

One key point of Amity’s research is the awareness and respect for grassroots perspectives and their relevance to academic and administrative perspectives. As a practicing NGO, we should appreciate the perspectives and the formation process in different sectors, and also strive for transmitting views from the grassroots to policy-making institutes and think tanks. This will be an important supplement to the needs based projects of Amity.
In 2012, the Resource Development Centre of the Amity Foundation had made remarkable achievements in domestic publicity, domestic fundraising, and volunteer work.

### Publications and Media Cooperation

In 2012, the centre had published four issues of Amity Newsletter in Chinese, the Amity Annual Report 2011 in Chinese, the Amity Brochure, the brochure for the Philanthropy Season launched by Amity, the Amity calendar, greeting cards, and the Amity notebook.

Dozens of media had been involved in Amity’s major philanthropy events including the Philanthropy Season, Walk for Living Water, and the opening of a new outlet of the Amity Bakery. The 100 Millionth Bible Celebration was covered by around 100 media and Internet portals.
**Information Disclosure**

Adhering to Amity’s philosophy on information transparency, the centre focused on information disclosure to ensure credibility. In June 2012, Amity’s Transparent Philanthropy Platform was formally launched on the homepage of Amity’s website to disclose information on financing, fundraising, and project updates. The Amity Foundation won the first place of annual ranking of the FTI (China Foundation Transparency Index) in 2012.

**Online Fundraising**

As a result of building the online publicity and fund-raising platform, Amity’s online domestic fundraising reached RMB 6.36 million, with a monthly average of more than RMB 500 thousand.

Achievements had also been made in multi-platform online fundraising. Amity Tencent monthly donation kept growing under intensive competition. Compared with the same period in 2011, fundraising results through Paypal and TenPay doubled.
Domestic Fundraising

While many foundations in China suffered remarkable decrease in fundraising due to questioned credibility, Amity enjoyed an increase of 24% of domestic fundraising in 2012 compared to that in 2011.

Volunteer Work

Two platforms for volunteers were established in 2012 to facilitate volunteer information management and to enable online and offline interaction between Amity and the volunteers. In 2012, totally 4,800 volunteers were involved in Amity-organized philanthropy events and activities.

Volunteers today will become donors tomorrow. Long-term volunteer work brings constant contribution to fundraising. In 2012, fundraising on campuses resulted in around RMB 400 thousand while Walking for Philanthropy resulted in around RMB 250 thousand.
2012 has been an eventful year for Amity Foundation, Hong Kong Office (HKO). We were saddened by the passing of Bishop K.H. Ting, who had been championing Amity’s cause for over a quarter of a century. On the brighter side, we witnessed the printing of the 100 millionth Bible by the Amity Printing Company, truly a major milestone in the history of evangelism in modern China. HKO continued to be true to its mission in supporting our Nanjing Headquarters through: providing direct services, raising funds, advocacy work, and capacity building for the organisation. Our partnership with Hong Kong churches had expanded to involve more young Christians joining us in serving our needy “neighbours” in China while finding the true meaning of love.

Living Water

We organised the “Walk for Living Water” on 17 March 2012, in response to the UN World Water Day, calling for concrete action to help those without safe drinking water and to raise awareness about the imminent global water crisis. About 800 people took part in the Walk, which was officiated by Bishop Andrew Chan of the HK Sheng Kung Hui West Kowloon Diocese and Mr. L. T. Ma, J.P., Director of the Water Supplies Department. The colour and action from balloon-twisting, bead art and face-painting gave the carnival an electrifying atmosphere enjoyed by all. The HK$800,000 raised, enabled us to build three water systems in Sansui and Hezhang Counties in Guizhou, as well as to subsidize service-learning trips for young people to some of these remote villages.

The accounting firm Deloitte has been a strong Amity partner. Through their annual Impact Day, they raised enough money to subsidize one of the above water projects. Primary pupils, secondary students, university undergraduates, parents and elderly citizens were among the ranks of participants in the prize-winners’ trip to Hezhang, Guizhou. This most memorable journey brought...
them to some water-deprived villages and gave them some first-hand experience of the ongoing challenges facing villagers. Everybody came back with a more sober view of the water needs in these villages and a stronger personal commitment to make a difference for these people.

As a spin-off from the Walk concept, some schools under our assistance did their own in-house mini-walks. Students and teachers have invariably found our talks about the dire water-shortage problems in some parts of China useful and the water-carrying activities helpful in bringing home the urgency in solving water issues.

Disaster Relief and Reconstruction

The year saw different provinces in China repeatedly ravished by natural calamities. After many months of drought, some areas in Yunnan were encountering great hardships in March 2012. We sought help from the HKSAR Government and the Disaster Relief Fund Advisory Committee (DRFAC) responded swiftly by granting HK$3.28 million. With this grant we were able to provide humanitarian aid to 26,652 drought-stricken people in Yuanmou and Xundian as well as 357 classes of primary and secondary students without safe drinking water.

During May and June, Guangxi and Hunan were repeatedly hit by torrential rainstorms resulting in floods and destruction of many villages. The DRFAC responded to our plea for assistance and granted $5.04 million that enabled us to provide relief goods to 25,673 villagers in Guangxi and Hunan.

In September, an earthquake hit the Yilang County in Yunnan. Upon our request, the DRFAC responded swiftly by allocating HK$5.137 million for our relief operation, with which grant we were able to provide humanitarian aid to 29,733 victims in Qiaoshan Township and the Lianghe Township there.

Village Clinics

Our collaboration with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour continued with the Three-in-One Support Programme. By providing monthly subsidies to Village Doctors in Chengong, Guizhou Province, medicine costs for villagers had been reduced. At the same time, the boost in income has reduced the “brain drain” of trained health care workers to cities, which could be detrimental to the provision of health services in remote villages.
In keeping with our mission to help young people in Hong Kong develop, we organised a trip to Liangzhou, Gansu Province for the Medical Outreach - medical students in HK University and Chinese University of HK. The feedback attested that all participants had found the experience useful and enlightening, giving them another dimension in their future profession and a better understanding of how the medical challenges are ameliorated in these impoverished regions in China. Our programme to meet basic healthcare needs continued by building village clinics in poor rural area. This year, we started funding the construction of clinics in Ningxia Province. So far, one has been completed by the end of 2012, and two more are in the pipeline.

**University for Girls Project**

The reconstitution of the Working Group for this project gave extra impetus in our support for girls from poor families aspiring to a university education. The stronger network enabled us to raise interest in wider circles, resulting in a more stable stream of income as well as the human resources to assist in developing the potential of the girls in the scheme. Despite the economic downturn, we have been able to sustain support for 108 girls commencing September 2012. Moreover, the seminar by the training expert Ms Vivian Sun in March 2012 was a huge success, enabling many girls to start planning their careers and rethinking their roles in life.

In June 2012, 25 sponsored students had completed their four-year university education, and started a new leaf in life. The graduation ceremony we organised were attended by many donors, who paid a special visit to share in the joy of the girls’ epic struggle against poverty.
and hardships before graduating. It turned out to be an emotional event and many were moved to tears. The opportunity was taken to form an alumni group to keep the graduates in the network to support girls currently in the programme. Many graduates have indicated their wish to contribute to the project and the society at large.

We continued to work with Sun Hung Kai Properties to carry out fund-raising activities in East Point City, Cheung Kwan O. Proceeds are being applied to support more girls and other training activities for the years ahead.
School Rebuilding Project

In recognition of the fact that many students in rural areas are still studying in dilapidated and even dangerous school buildings with poor education facilities, we raised funds to rebuild some of these structures and also other necessary ancillary facilities. By the end of 2012, there were two schools under construction, located in Ziyang, Sichuan and Yanshan, Yunnan Province respectively.

Action e 10000 - Rural Orphan Fostering Project

With the continued support from enthusiastic donors like Rhenish Church member Ms. Li Yuen Ling, the number of orphans financially supported through HKO this year increased to 190. These include 186 beneficiaries studying in primary and secondary schools, and 4 in universities. It’s worth mentioning that these last 4 have been supported by their donor for more than 6 years. The donors’ assistance goes a long way to ensure that these children can go to school, have enough nourishment, clothing and the necessary medical care. During the year, services were stepped up to boost communication between donors, children as well as the HKO. As the Project continued to develop, updates on the HKO website were more current, and children are corresponding with their donors more frequently – evidence of an ever-closer tie between the two parties.

2012 also marked an injection of new energy into the Project, especially with the help of another volunteer Mr. Ulfred U and his team. For the first time, HKO organized a summer camp aimed at providing personal development and group counselling to orphans. To ensure smooth operation of the camp, a pre-camp was organized during Easter in Nanjing, involving 26 primary school students, to try out the format and activities. This “proof of concept” produced encouraging results, all consolidating into a working model of programmed activities for future camps.

In early July, working closely with the HK Sheng Kung Hui, the Rhenish Church, local partner Women’s Federation and Amity Nanjing headquarters, we formally organized the first summer camp for 40 orphans in the Donghai (Northern Jiangsu). 22 HK and Macau young people, with funding support from the HK Commission on Youth, also joined the camp. In this 3-Day-2-Night camp, young people and children served each other and learnt from each other. They had built a close
relationship during this time that non-stop mailing communications continued afterwards. In summary, HK participants returned with such positive feedback and felt empowered enough as to form an “alumni” to further commit themselves for a better future of such needy children in China.

The company Sun Hung Kai Properties again invited Amity to set up a donation booth at their Candy Candy Rose Garden Exhibition in East Point City, Cheung Kwan O during Christmas. Funds raised would go to the Orphan’s Project to help the needy orphans in China. The opportunity was also used to enable more Hong Kong people visiting the booth to understand the Mainland rural orphans’ plight.

**English Teaching Programme**

Built on last year’s effort to improve English proficiency for teachers in Chenzhou, Hunan Province, the programme entered a new phase with special emphasis put on improving pedagogical capacity of English teachers in the 4 pilot schools there. In May, the Chenzhou Education Bureau Chief Mr Yu led a delegation of 22 officials and teachers to visit Hong Kong with a view to learning from local best practices. Besides attending briefing sessions at the local Education Bureau, the delegation split into groups to observe lessons in primary and secondary schools with a track record for good English teaching. In the final plenary for reflection, the visitors commented that the experience had been enlightening and appropriate for their education reform. In fact, the Bureau Chief on return to Chenzhou, shared his views about effective education reform with hundreds of school heads based on the Hong Kong example.

The summer course was a core component of this School-based Curriculum Support Programme. 21 volunteers led by HKO’s Executive Director spent one week conducting seminars, workshops, speech clinics and exchange sessions for 170 teachers and 450 Year 7 or 8 students. The feedback from these formal and informal sessions has been most encouraging.

In November, 3 Hong Kong experts spent a week in Chenzhou, Hunan Province, to give advice to joint-lesson planning and lesson studies. This format of lesson observations followed immediately by appraisals was quite effective. From lesson to lesson, improvements were observed. In the final sum up session, teachers were most appreciative of our candid comments as an effective means of learning. The overall efficacy of this process having been established, plans are afoot for another round of visits in March 2013.

**Fund-raising**

Fund-raising has been a perennial problem for any NGO and Amity HKO is no exception. We have been blessed with the increasing support from churches that ultimately the total income remained healthy. Of significance was the fact that out of the $18.4m raised, nearly 20% had been for on-going projects. A modest rise was even recorded reflecting in the expansion of our non-relief projects.

**Reflections**

The expanding activities and outreach in Amity HKO are welcome signs against a backdrop of the uncertainties over the global financial situation. This gives us hope that our meagre efforts would make inroads on issues like the wealth gap, urban poverty and climatic disasters. In the face of a rising China with overall economic might, how we could articulate the Amity story with partners remains a challenge. With faith, we will not falter in our cause that people in dire needs would find comfort, and that the other people with better fortunes would truly appreciate what Love in Action means.
In 2012, Amity Printing Co., Ltd. had achieved the following results:
Production of 16.07 million hardcover books, marking a new record;
Successful expansion into the South American market;
R & D Centre’s declaration of 3 patents, including 1 invention patent;
100 Millionth Bible Celebration;
Participation in a number of social welfare activities, such as Living Water line, Visiting Philanthropy Projects in Cangyuan of Yunnan, and New Year Charity Auction Concert;
A total of 2169 person-times trained, marking the initial forming of the company’s training system;
G7 Colour Management Certification, Green Printing Certification, and High-tech Enterprise Certification;
Named a “Nationwide Key Enterprise for Cultural Export”, awarded the “Green Enterprise Prize”, and listed among enterprises with the AAA level of credibility within the industry, the highest one in China.
Board of Directors

Executive Staff Meeting

Amity Printing Co., Ltd
Amity Hong Kong Office

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Research & Development Centre
Social Service Centre
Project Management Centre
Supporting & Administrative Centre

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Cui Yazhou
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Liu Ruhong
Mao Min
Miao Jianbing
Shen Shuzhen
Sun Cheng
Tian Meimei
Wu Meijuan
Yue Yaomeng
Zhang Chao
Zhou Liting

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Ling Chunxiang
Chen Chaoying
Cui Baohong
Deng Xiahui
Gao Qijun
Jiao Fei
Shu Peng
Sun Qi
Xie Ying
Yan Rong
Yu Deguo
Zhang Yuxiang
Zheng Wei
Zhou Lihong
Zhou Peiqi

Research & Development Consultant

Theresa Carino

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Zhu Yanwei

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Where the funds come from

Geographical Distribution of Donation-based Income 2012

- Mainland China 43%
- Hong Kong SAR, China 18%
- North America 6%
- North Europe 7%
- Oceania 1%
- Asia 1%
- West Europe 24%

Where the funds go

Distribution of Expenses by Project Category 2012

- Education & Orphan Fostering 16%
- Disaster Management 20%
- Public Health 12%
- Jiangsu Christian Fund for Social Service 1%
- NGO Development 1%
- Xinhu Communal Innovation Fund 3%
- Community Development & Environmental Protection 22%
- Social Welfare 8%
- Social Service 4%
- Others 11%
- Education & International Exchange 2%
Project Map

- Community Development & Environmental Protection
- Social Welfare
- Disaster Management
- Public Health & HIV/AIDS Prevention
- Church & Social Service
- Education & Orphan Fostering
- Education & International Exchange
**Local Institutional Partners**

**Mainland**

- Alan Cable China
- Alcan (Tianjin) Alloy Products
- Amity Bakery
- Amity Children Development Centre
- Amity NGO Development Centre
- Amity NGO Development Centre, Chongchuan District Nantong City
- ArcherMind (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
- AVANT-GARDE Book and Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
- Aviators' Aviation Culture Development (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
- Balluff Sensors (Chengdu) Co., Ltd.
- Bank of East Asia (China) Co., Ltd. Beijing Branch
- Beijing Branch of Shanghai YSYX Property Management Co., Ltd.
- Beijing HasTong MingLu Information Consulting Co., Ltd.
- Beijing STGL Technology Development Co., Ltd.
- Beijing ZJD Technology Co., Ltd.
- British Consulate General in Shanghai
- BSH Home Appliances Investment (China) Co., Ltd.
- Celanese (China) Investment Co., Ltd.
- Celanese (Nanjing) Diversified Chemical Co., Ltd.
- ChangJian Food
- Changshu SHENGAO International Hotel Investment Management Co., Ltd.
- Changzhou City Christian Church.
- Chengzhong Branch, Zijin Rural Commercial Bank
- China Association of Social Workers
- China International Youth Exchange Centre
- Chongqing Rainbow Aid Centre
- Christian Training Centre, Li Zhuang Sub-village, Baibao Village, Shuangzhuang Township, Sucheng District, Suqian City
- Class 09-2 of Graduate School at Hohai University
- Class 2 of Grade 3 at Hankou Road Primary School
- Class 5 of Grade 2 at Hanjiang Road Primary School, Nanjing
- DeHeng (Nanjing) Law Firm
- Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Certified Public Accountants
- Department of Fine Arts, Zhongbei School, Nanjing Normal University
- Dexin Management Consulting (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
- Diageo Trading (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
- Dongguan Gaoyi Electronic Hardware Accessories Co., Ltd.
- Emerson Electric Co.
- Firefly Station for Helping the Disabled in Gulou District, Nanjing
- Ford Motor Research & Engineering (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
- Fullerston Investment & Credit Guarantee Co., Ltd.
- Fuying Education
- German Chamber of Commerce in China
- Golden Apple Tianfu International Pre-School
- Golden Note Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
- Graduate Students of Grade 2009 at College of Liberal Arts, Nanjing University
- Green Ribbon Charitable Fund of Networks Division of China Mobile (Jiangsu)
- Green Tree Society of Renewable Resources at Nanjing University of Science and Technology
- Group 1 for Communication (2011), Electro-optical Technology Department, Nanjing University of Science and Technology
- Guangxi Normal University for Ethnic Groups
- Guangzhou Huajin Patent and Trademark Agency Ltd.
- Habitat for Humanity China Co., Ltd.
- Haimen Municipal Administrative Service Centre
- Hanzhong (China) Children's Products Co., Ltd.
- Heesung Electronics Ltd.
- Henfu (China) Investment Co., Ltd.
- Hexi Street Church
- HF Software Development (Guangdong) Co., Ltd.
- HIG Technology (Beijing) Co., Ltd.
- HM Investment Holding Limited
- Hongguo Group
- Hualian Mo Jia tea Products Co., Ltd.
- Hualian Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee
- HXJ Shopping Co., Ltd.
- HTI (Beijing) Aeronautical Information Consulting Co., Ltd.
- International Engineering Co., Ltd. of Jiangsu Overseas Group
- Jiangsu 3D Horticulture Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Branch, UMS Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Broadcasting and Television School
- Jiangsu Cyberjaya Investment Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Excellence Educational Development Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu KTP Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Lawrence International Sports Industry Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Nanlai Star Software Technologies Ltd.
- Jiangsu Province Shicheng Auction Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Province Tianyi Middle School
- Jiangsu Provincial Posts and Telecommunications Construction Engineering Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Puno Biotech Inc.
- Jiangsu Road Church, Nanjing
- Jiangsu SZY Restaurant Management Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Tianheze Law Firm
- Jiangsu TS Investment Co., Ltd.
- Jiangsu Yuzhi Advertising Co., Ltd.
- Jiangyin Church
- Jinsha Decoration
- Jingjiao Branch of Shanghai Loclite Food Co., Ltd.
- Johnson & Johnson
- Jiaxing Branch, Ascenda CPA
- KIA Automobile Co., Ltd.
- Kunshan City Church
- Laerdal Medical (Suzhou) Co., Ltd.
- Lenzing (Nanjing) Fiber Co., Ltd.
- LG Chemical (Nanjing) Electronic Materials Co., Ltd.
- Lianwuzhi
- Lianyungang TSPM COMMITTEE
- Luther Law Offices Shanghai
- Ministry of Finance of the People's Republic of China
- Mochou Road Church, Nanjing
- Mohou Road Church
- Nanhu Antaiun Church
- Nanjing AIA Fire-fighting Engineering Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Amity Development Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Amity Import and Export Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Amity Printing Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Angel Love Health Information Consulting Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Aqua City Holiday Inn
- Nanjing Branch, Ascenda CPA
- Nanjing Changdong Chemical Equipment Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Connaught Medical Services Limited
- Nanjing DT Electronic Technology Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Fortune Real Estate Development Co., Ltd.
- Nanjing Garden for the Divorced
- Nanjing Happy Compass
- Nanjing Hongxiu Technology Development Co., Ltd.
Local Institutional Partners

Nanjing International School
Nanjing Minghu Furniture Co., Ltd.
Nanjing NSNU Certified Public Accountants Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Outdoor Club
Nanjing Proton Electronics Industrial Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Shisheng Industry and Trade Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Social Building Committee
Nanjing St. Paul's Church
Nanjing Suje School
Nanjing Taiyi Biological Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Tak Oi Education Development Centre
Nanjing Tianshengxin Advertising Media Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Venture Philanthropy Association
Nanjing Zhongguan Real Estate Marketing Consultant Co., Ltd.
Ningbo Dongyuan Sound Equipment Co., Ltd.
Ningbo Qucheng Import & Export Co., Ltd.
NINGBO SUNSTAR Garment Co., Ltd.
Ningbo Yunzhou District Charity
Origin Concept Limited
Osbilch Energy Environment Equipment (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
Party Branch at Jiangsu Talent CPA Limited
Party Branch of Grade 11 for Master of Law, Law School, Nanjing University
Pitang Association (Hilton)
Political Department, British Embassy
Pure Land Buddhist Temple in Nanjing
Putian Depo Garden Hotel
Putian Shengfeng Footwear
Qidexiao Restaurant Co., Ltd.
Qia District TSPM COMMITTEE
Rainbow Day Cupboard Co., Ltd. of Nanjing Yigao Furniture Co., Ltd.
Research Institute 615
Rolling Stone Beijing Culture Communication Co., Ltd.
Sales Department, Nanjing Branch, Bank of Shanghai
Shanghai Boyi Tourism and Medicine Management Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Branch, UL-CCIC Company Limited Suzhou
Shanghai Depin Trade Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Jiangxu Public Philanthropic Foundation
Shanghai Jiuy Investment Management Co., Ltd.
Shanghai LDK Garments Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Liangying Screw Co., Ltd
Shanghai Matford Jade and Jewelry Co., Ltd.
Shanghai McCormick Foods Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Nanjing Textile Development Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Shijian Industrial Co., Ltd.
Shanghai Xinying Industrial Co., Ltd.
Shaoxian Power Plant Committee of Youth League
Shell (China) Exploration and Production Co., Ltd.
Shenzhen Shengj Medical Imaging Equipment Co., Ltd.
Shuyang TSPM COMMITTEE
Shuyang Road Kindergarten, Nanjing
Shuanghua Church
Shuyang Chengbei Church
Shuyang Huda Townsmanship Church
Shuyang Liujia Townsmanship Church
Shuyang Longji Townsmanship Church
Shuyang Maowei Townsmanship Church
Shuyang Tangjie Townsmanship Church
Shuyang TSPM Committee
Shuyang Yuedong Townsmanship Church
Shuyang Zhaihua Townsmanship Church
Sichuan International Aero Engine Maintenance Co., Ltd.

Siemens (China) Co., Ltd.
Siping Sandy Eco-City Development Co., Ltd.
Small Golden Eagle Restaurant Co., Ltd.
Social Work Team at School of Law and Politics, Nanjing University of Industry
Spring Heart Foundation
St. Paul's Church
State Power South Automation Co., Ltd.
Students' Self-management Commission at Jiangsu Institute of Education
Sujian Harding Church
Sunshine Children's Corps of Class 3 of Grade 2 at Lhasa Road Primary School
Sujian TSPM Committee
Suzhou Golden Elephant Decoration Group
Suzhou Haining Building Materials Co., Ltd.
Suzhou HLMJ Trading Co., Ltd.
Suzhou Kangjia Cooling and Heating Engineering Co., Ltd.
Suzhou Qianning Real Estate Co., Ltd.
Suzhou Wuzhong Development Zone Church
Tencent Charity Foundation
The 16th EMBA at Cheung Kong Graduate School
The Office of Human Resources of the Yangtze River Waterway Engineering Bureau in Nanjing
The Pocket Testament League
The SCDA Procter & Gamble Elite Entertainment at Nanjing University
The Shanghai Wolixiang Community Service Centre
The Three-Self Patriotic Movement Committee of Binhai County
Trade Union of Dazhong Insurance
Trane Air-conditioning Systems (China) Co., Ltd.
UL VS Shanghai
UL-CCIC Company Limited Suzhou Branch Office
Urban Planning and Design Institute of Jiangsu Province
Vessel Changing No.1 from Nanjing Waterway Engineering Bureau
Wu City Church.
Wuxi New District International Chapel
Wuxi Shide Chemical Co., Ltd.
Xiangshui Chengxi Church
Xianlin Campus of Nanjing Foreign Language School
Xinhekou Church
Yali Association
Youth Association at Binjiang School, Nanjing University of Engineering
Youth Association at Jiangxi University
Youth Association of Department of Atmospheric Sciences at Nanjing University
Youth Volunteer Corps at Hohai University
Youth Volunteers Association, Jinling Institute, Nanjing University
Yunlong District TSPM Committee, Xuzhou
Yuyao Warren Import and Export Co., Ltd.
Zhejiang E-Businessmen Network Media Co., Ltd.
Zhejiang Xinhu Group Limited
Zhenjiang Daxi Road Church
Zhongshan Institute
Local Institutional Partners

Hong Kong

Alan Chan Design Company
BTIG LLC
C.C.C. Heep Woh Primary School (Cheung Sha Wan)
C.C.C. Kei Faat Primary School (Yau Tong)
Capitol Access Risk Engineering Ltd.
Carpio, Mak & To Solicitors
Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College
China Port International Enterprise Ltd.
Chinese Rhenish Church Hong Kong
Christ Church, Kowloon Tong
Church Of Christ In China Pega Kok Church
Coomerical Radio Hong Kong
CWM/Nethersole Fund
Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu
Diocese of Hong Kong Island Youth Ministry
Gallant Ho Charities & Public Well-being Services (H.K., P.R.C.) Ltd
Government of the HKSAR
Honey Well International Ltd.,
Hong Kong Red Cross Hospital Schools
Hong Kong SKH Holy Wisdom Church
Honey Well International Ltd.,
Hong Kong Red Cross Hospital Schools
Hong Kong SKH Holy Wisdom Church
ISA Fashion Boutique International Limited
Many Profit Industrial Ltd.
Medical Outreaches, Hong Kong
Pinnaculum Holding Limited
Recruitment Intelligence Consultants Ltd.
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour Foundation Ltd.
SKH Chi Fu Chi Nam Primary School
SKH Chan Young Secondary School
SKH Ma On Shan Holy Spirit Primary School
SKH Tsang Shiu Tim Secondary School
SKH Tsui Kung Po Secondary School
St. Mary's Church
St. Paul's College Foundation
Sycee Investment Ltd.
The Chinese Rhenish Church HK Synod
The Hong Kong Institute of Education
The Methodist Church
The United Church of Marion
Tszung Tam Mission of Hong Kong
U-Life Limited
United Christian College
United Church of Christ
Well Smart Properties Agency Limited
Yue Nee Restaurant Limited
Ruth Fellowship, Chinese Rhenish Church of Hong Kong
Branch and Fruit Fellowship, The Church of the Epiphary, SKH

Overseas Institutional Partners

Action by Churches Together
Adoptions Centrum
APS Interkulturelle Begegnungen e.V.
Altrusa Club of Longview Kelso Washington Foundation
Amazing Grace Lutheran Church
Amfilap Foreign Mission
American Baptist Churches, U.S.A
Anglican Board of Mission Austal
Apostolic Christian Mission Committee
Areopagos
CCX
Childhood Friends Nederland
China Connection
China UL STS
China-UL EMT
Church of Sweden
Churches Together in Britain and Ireland
CTIE China Desk
CWM/Nethersole Fund
Ecclesiical Relief and Development
Evangelical Members
Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst e.V.
Evangelisches Missionswerk in Germany
Evangelisches Missionswerk in Sudwestdeutschland
Families with Children from China
Families with Children from China, INC
Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission
First Baptist Church of Georgetown
First Baptist Richmond Church
General Board of Global Ministries
Hald Internation Center
Haverford College
Hildesheimer Blindenmission
Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce
Hong Kong Christian Council
Hopeful Hearts
ICCO
Internation Christian University
Joni and Friends
Mission 21- protestant mission Basel
Mission Einewelt
Mission Einewelt,
Nanjing Ericsson Panda Communications Company
Nebraska Wesleyan University, USA
Nordeutliches Missionszentrum
Northeastern University, USA
Norwegian Missionary Society
One World Orphanage Trust
Plowshares Institute, Inc
Signo Foundation
Spring Foundation
The Amity Foundation Hong Kong Office
The Church of Scotland
The National Council of Churches in Korea
The United Church of Canada
The United Methodist Church
United Church of Christ
United Evangelical Mission or VEM
Virginia Baptist Mission Board
Volunteers for China
Wesley Mission
JIANGSU HUAHONG CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS CO., LTD

Auditors’ Report

NO.SHHC012/2013

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 as of 31 December 2012, 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 and fair presentation of the financial statements. These responsibilities include: (1) preparing the financial statements in accordance with Accounting Standards for Business Enterprises to achieve fair presentation; (2) designing, implementing and maintaining internal control related to the financial statements to ensure that these financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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 Independent Auditing Standards of Chinese Certified Public Accountants and the Audit Directive for the Financial Reports of Foundation. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about 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 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 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 2012, and the receipts and payments for the year then ended.

Jiangsu Huahong
Certified Public Accountants Corp. Ltd.
Nanjing, China
March 12, 2013

Certified Public Accountant of China

Wang Lianshun
Certified Public Accountant of China

Bao Shizhuan
# BALANCE SHEET

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| Long-Term INVESTMENTS: | | |          | | |
| Long-term equity investment | 104,184,200.27 | 149,270,385.35 | **LONG-TERM LIABILITIES:** | | |
| Long-term bond investment | | | Long-term loans | | |
| **TOTAL LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS** | 104,184,200.27 | 149,270,385.35 | Payables due after one year | | |

| FIXED ASSETS: | | |          | | |
| Fixed assets original cost | 11,375,624.00 | 11,463,579.00 | **TOTAL LONG-TERM LIABILITIES** | | |
| Less: Accumulated depreciation | 3,637,359.28 | 4,245,087.42 | | | |
| Fixed assets -net value | 7,642,264.72 | 7,218,491.58 | **ENTRUSTED AGENCY LIABILITIES:** | | |
| Construction in process | | | Entrusted agency liabilities | | |
| Historical relics and culture assets | | | | | |
| Fixed assets pending disposal | | | | | |
| **TOTAL FIXED ASSETS** | 7,642,264.72 | 7,218,491.58 | | | |

| INTANGIBLE ASSETS | | | | | |
| Intangible assets | | | **NET ASSETS:** | | |
| Unlimited net assets | 168,758,386.16 | 217,464,501.67 | | | |
| Limited net assets | 50,453,009.19 | 57,671,509.43 | | | |

| ENTRUSTED AGENCY ASSETS | | | **TOTAL NET ASSETS** | | |
| Entrusted agency assets | | | 213,211,395.35 | 275,136,111.10 | |

| Total Assets | 224,488,024.84 | 270,000,325.83 | **TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** | 224,488,024.84 | 270,000,325.83 |
# OPERATION ACTIVITIES STATEMENTS

The Amity Foundation  

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<th>ITEMS</th>
<th>Year 2012</th>
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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
(Incorporated in Hong Kong, limited by guarantee and not having a share capital)

We have audited the financial statements of Amity Foundation, Hong Kong set out on pages 5 to 14, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2012, and the statement of income and expenditure, statement of changes in reserves and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

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

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

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

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS’ REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
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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 Association’s affairs as at 31 December 2012, and of its surplus and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards for Private Entities and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance.

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

HONG KONG, 27 MAR 2013
AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2012

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The financial statements on pages 5 to 14 were approved and authorised for issue by the Board of Directors on **27 MAR 2013** and are signed on its behalf by:

Director

The notes on pages 9 to 14 form part of these financial statements.
AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG  
DETAILED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2012  
(For Management Information Only)  

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AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
DETAILED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
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**Total Expenditure:** 18,386,067
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The Amity Foundation, an independent Chinese voluntary organization, was founded in 1985 on the initiative of Chinese Christians to promote education, social services, health, rural development, environmental protection, and disaster relief from China’s coastal provinces in the east to the minority areas of the west. Up to now, Amity projects have benefited more than ten million people in 31 provinces, municipalities, and autonomous regions in China.