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Our Vision
Abundant lives, more justice, and a better world

Our Mission
Abiding by the principles of mutual respect and interfaith harmony, Amity builds friendship with people at home and abroad. Through the promotion of holistic development and public welfare, Amity serves society, benefits the people, and contributes to world peace.

Our Goals
To contribute to China’s reform and opening up and social development
To make Christian involvement and participation in meeting the needs of society more widely known to the Chinese people
To serve as a channel for people-to-people contact and ecumenical sharing of resources

Our Positioning
Integrator of resources
Innovator of services
Builder of capacity and competence
Advocator of philanthropic principles

Our Culture
The Six Cs
Compassion, Commitment, Competence, Communication, Cooperation and Creativity

Our Values
Enabling love to give abidance
Enriching virtues to nurture benevolence
Faith and love in action
Equality and respect
Openness and transparency
Integrity and efficiency
People-oriented development
Helping people help themselves and enjoy development
Participatory approach to sustainable development

Our Advocacy
To realize the philanthropic principles of transparency, wisdom and virtue
To serve people in need in an informative, practical and effective manner
ON THE COVER:
A Norwegian girl Marthe Andreassen visited ethnic minority villages in western China and enjoyed friendship with local people during her gap year 2014 in which she volunteered with Amity’s Service Learning Program.
2014 was a year of growth and creativity for the Amity Foundation. Our development projects and social service projects directly benefited over 600,000 people both in rural and urban areas in 28 provinces in China. Integrated poverty reduction projects in the rural communities encompassed health, education, cultural preservation for ethnic minorities, environmental protection and the strengthening of farmer organizations. In urban communities, remarkable achievements were made in raising levels of professionalism in elder care services and in serving children with special needs. Innovative social enterprises such as the Amity Bakery and the Amity Printing were expanded.

Community building and capacity building

Despite the wide range in the types and scope of projects and services undertaken by Amity, they share the common goal of community building. Amity’s projects are community-based and this is absolutely vital in a context in which society is undergoing rapid and disruptive changes in the process of economic growth.

Amity continued to expand its pioneering work in NGO development, providing training to newer and grass-roots NGOs and helping them become more professional, accountable and sustainable. Capacity building for NGOs was heightened through more research, publications and training in areas that included governance, project management and fundraising. At the same time, Amity has been supporting the growth of philanthropy in Chinese society by encouraging entrepreneurs, family-owned foundations and the general public to give to charitable causes.
Breakthroughs and internationalization

Church involvement in diaconal work has grown considerably, both in rural and urban areas. Amity’s church-run projects were implemented in 16 provinces and autonomous regions, benefiting more than 20,000 people. In Jiangsu, Amity achieved a major breakthrough in inter-faith cooperation by holding the first training workshop on “Religion-based charity development” that had around 100 representatives from the five major religions in China.

Amity’s emergency response to disasters has become more timely and effective. It took Amity staff only 12 hours to arrive on site when the Ludian earthquake occurred and they were able to accomplish needs assessment, and the rapid procurement and distribution of relief items in a very short time. The Foundation began to internationalize its emergency responses by working in the Philippines after Typhoon Haiyan struck. Internationalization of its biogas expertise was evident in the provision of project and technical assistance to churches in Madagascar. Working with WATSI in USA and Tencent Foundation, Amity was able to launch a crowdfunding program for medical assistance with beneficiaries in 15 countries mainly in Africa.

We will continue to expand the international reach of our projects. Our education and international exchange program served as a platform for service and cross-cultural dialogue, facilitating service-learning and other volunteering opportunities for young adults at home and abroad.

Fundraising and the new normal

With the recovery of the global economy remaining slow in 2014, China encountered its slowest economic growth since the global financial crisis of 2008. The slowdown ushered in a new phase that was quite different from the high-speed growth pattern of the last 20 years. This new state of China’s economy was tagged the “new normal” by President Xi Jinping and is expected to feature new opportunities as well as challenges. Major changes will occur in all sectors of society and the philanthropic sector will undoubtedly face new challenges.

Despite this, we experienced major achievements in fundraising via the internet with a year-on-year increase of almost 40% in online donations. This represented more public support and social awareness among ordinary people. With the slowing down of economic growth in China, we can expect that philanthropy in China will have to depend on a very broad base of public support.

We are grateful to each and every one of our friends who supported Amity’s work in 2014. We look forward to an increase in support for our work in 2015, in realizing our philanthropic principles of transparency, wisdom and virtue.

Qiu Zhonghui
Vice President and General Secretary
Amity Foundation
I. Project Story

Going Green Together

Amity works with local churches to promote environmental protection.

On September 28, the Amity Foundation and the church of Jiangsu Province staged a carnival in the city of Xuzhou. The carnival was well-attended.

By jointly setting up the Jiangsu Christian Charity Fund (JSCCF) in 2009, Amity and the church of Jiangsu Province worked together to promote charity efforts and raise the public’s awareness of environment protection. Since 2010 various carnivals have been organized where local churches were usually the hosts of the events. During the carnivals there were musical and dancing performances. Guests of honor gave speeches to advocate environmental approaches, such as the use of low carbon products.

At the event in Xuzhou, local partner congregations set up booths for selling second-hand clothes and other items in order to raise money for charity and promote the idea of reusability. Various informational flyers and brochures were given out. Boards informed participants about the necessity of environment protection and the idea of "integrity of creation". A local TV station was on-site and reported about the event. The money raised would be used for church-related projects in the local communities.

But when you give a reception, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed, since they do not have the means to repay you; for you will be repaid at the resurrection of the righteous. (Luke 14:13-14)
II. Program Overview

With a work focus on the Jiangsu Christian Charity Fund (JSCCF), the Church and Social Service program had made remarkable achievements in 2014. In-depth development efforts had been made in the work of building the Amity Social Service Network, disability ministry, capacity building, sponsoring a pastor, and communication among churches. With the Church and Social Service program, 33 projects of 9 categories were implemented in 16 provinces, namely Jiangsu, Shandong, Anhui, Henan, Guangdong, Fujian, Liaoning, Jilin, Inner Mongolia, Tianjin, Beijing, Guizhou, Yunnan, Shaanxi, Chongqing, and Hunan. The population of direct beneficiaries of the program is more than 20,000.

III. Achievements

1. Disability Ministry

Taking care of vulnerable groups has always been one of the missions of the churches. Focuses on enabling understanding, equality and respect for people with disabilities, our disability ministry helped them to be integrated into the church, the community and society. Working with Joni & Friends from the U.S., we implemented a wheelchair donation project, Wheelchair for the World, in Nanjing, Zhenjiang, Yangzhou and Suzhou within Jiangsu Province. Supported by professional services of US experts, 200 people with disabilities received customized wheelchairs for free. The wheelchairs enabled them mobility and opportunities to be involved in the community.

The second Family Retreat was held in June in Zhenjiang, Jiangsu Province. Sixteen families with children suffering disabilities from Zhenjiang and Nanjing participated in the retreat. More than 60 young people volunteered to help the families. Experts from Joni & Friends and Jiangsu Disabled Persons’ Federation provided consultancy in rehabilitation, spiritual counseling and educational inspiring. The families enjoyed love, peace and joy during the retreat.

To facilitate local churches’ disability ministry, we invited US experts to run a 4-day workshop where 40 church leaders from different areas of Jiangsu Province were well informed of biblical understanding of disability ministry, medical ethics, know-how, and best practices. After the workshop, churches in Xuzhou, Zhenjiang and Wuxi launched their own disability ministry efforts.

2. Amity Social Service Network

As a flagship project supported by Jiangsu Christian Charity Fund, Amity Social Service Network enjoyed nationwide expanding membership in 2014. More than 80 church-run eldercare entities became members of the network. The membership geographically covered 11 provinces, namely Jiangsu, Shandong, Anhui, Henan, Guangdong, Fujian, Liaoning, Jilin, Inner Mongolia, Tianjin, and Beijing. In 2014, the network arranged two training workshops on management with 134 participants, one workshop on techniques and skills with 40 participants, and one international conference with 260 participating representatives. The network evaluated 34 member eldercare entities.

3. Communication among Churches

We invited the Heavenly Melody Choir from Taiwan to tour places in different provinces. Fifteen charity concerts were held in churches not only enabled the joy of singing and praising the Lord but also benefited local choirs. The Taiwan choir provided vocal training on singing skills during the tour. The charity concert tour also prompted disability ministry in churches and raised fund for Amity’s disability family retreat.

A 10-day visit to churches in Yunnan Provinces by church representatives from Jiangsu Province enabled closer connection between churches in the two provinces. Financial support from Jiangsu churches to social service efforts made by Yunnan churches increased significantly.
We held a seminar on church’s social service ministry, attracting 46 participants from different provinces including Jiangsu, Shandong, Shanxi, Chongqing, Yunnan, Hunan, and Guizhou. The participants were updated with know-how and best practices of project planning, project management, and fund management.

4. Other Projects

Amity Jireh Saloon was arranged to improve churches’ social service ability. The coverage of Churches’ United Action on Environmental Protection expanded from Jiangsu Province to other provinces along the Yangtze River. The project of Sponsoring A Pastor covered 180 pastors suffering poverty.
Community Development, Disaster Management, Environmental Protection, HIV/AIDS Prevention and Public Health

I. Project Stories

We Are One

On the afternoon of August 3rd, Guo Taiquan, working away home in Kunming, got the news that the earthquake took place in his hometown, Ludian, Yunnan Province. In the evening, he and his brother Guo Taijiang hurried back to their home in Huodehong Village, Huodehong Township, one of the heavily stricken areas.

“I got home, and I found that my house had collapsed. My family was located in the resettlement area, short of food and water. We were on the foot of the mountain. There was only a cart path, and there would probably be a landslide when it rained. We had to carry the baskets on our backs and go outside for food.”

On the afternoon of August 5th, Amity’s second batch of emergency relief supplies arrived at Huodehong Village. Guo Taiquan and Guo Taijiang turned to the rescue team and volunteered to assist the team with the relief supplies’ registration and distribution. Afterwards, they joined Amity’s rescue team and became two volunteers.

On August 6th, the rescue team was divided into groups to investigate the disaster-stricken areas and evaluate the needs. In the early morning, Guo Taiquan and Guo Taijiang brought several young men to the team, “We are familiar with the road, and let’s show you the way!”

Guo Taiquan was just one of the earthquake-stricken people. What he and his fellows brought to the rescue team and the disaster area was not only the human assistance. They helped themselves and others.

I Am a Dancer Now

I was on the stage in traditional Dai dress, swaying and dancing to my song in front of villagers. Seeing my fellows’ smiles, suddenly I felt that all the efforts and changes were worthwhile.

My name is Xiao Ye. I am a member of the performance team of Padi Village, Mang City, Dehong Prefecture, Yunnan Province. Now I am quite active being part of the performance team. But before that I went through a heavy, dark time. I was infected with HIV back in 2011. At that time people around

Guo Taiquan (middle) said, "My fellow villagers need me".
me knew that. They wouldn’t talk to me anymore, not even to my family. I could feel other people looking at me weirdly. Then I locked myself away, because I worried about people seeing me and judging me. At the end of 2013, our health worker introduced me to the Amity Foundation. Amity supported HIV-infected people to give a field visit to other villages that did well in planting crops and raising cows. I was shocked. One HIV-infected person like me was already refused in my village; I couldn’t imagine what would happen if a HIV-infected team visited outside. However, I started to relax when I saw many people who were in the same situation with me at health worker’s place. They talked with me. Mr. Li (the head of Amity Project Office) encouraged us to live healthily and regain the hope of life by having new experience on money-making. It was the first time that I felt cared and loved since being infected.

Activities facilitated villagers to be connected with each other. Encouraged by positive changes in our lives, we decided to organize a performance team to entertain our fellow villagers. I like dancing. I became a dancer in the team. We sang and dance to celebrate festivals and major events in the village. We enjoyed the new confidence and passion.

II. Program Overview

In 2014, we implemented 45 projects in 51 cities/counties of 11 provinces in China. The international Biogas project in Madagascar continued smoothly. All the projects benefited a total of 1.09 million people in 2014.

III. Achievements

1. Public Health and HIV/AIDS Prevention

In 2014, actions were taken on rural health care plan and online fundraising for health workers, which not only improved basic medical conditions and the professional skills of local medical personnel, but also mobilized more initiative and participation of society on public health. Through Alipay and Taobao.com, we achieved remarkable result of fundraising for public health and HIV/AIDS prevention projects. The rural health care plan attracted heavy attention for the public.
3. Disaster Management

In 2014, we coped with major challenges and made record-breaking fast response to three earthquakes respectively in Yingjiang, Ludian, and Jinggu, all in Yunnan Province. Fund raised Ludian Earthquake reached over RMB 10 million, the highest in recent years. It was also the first time that Amity sent over 30 staffers to the front line of disaster relief. Amity also implemented a cross-province flood relief project to help people suffering a lot from the floods in Guangxi and Hunan.

2. Community Development and Environment Protection

Self-development ability of communities was remarkably improved. We implemented projects on development of farmers’ organizations, gender equality, and support to vulnerable groups. We advocated community-based environmental protection and the public’s engagement in decision making. The mode of cooperation with project partners was changed from “donation-acceptance” to “mutual support and learning”. Some project areas became more mature and even functioned as Amity’s education base of rural community development.
I. Project Story

A Story of Basketball Stands

Hongqi Tan Primary School is five kilometers away from the South Mountain of Gangou Town, Minhe County, Qinghai Province and its local villagers are all Muslims. As a remote small school, it had endured the lack of educational resources for a long time.

In 2000, Hongqi Tan Primary School received a donation of a set of basketball stands. After exposure to the elements for years, it was almost out of function.

In 2014 the Amity Foundation donated a set of new basketball stands and other sports equipments to the school, which delighted both students and teachers there. Just on the second morning after the donation, they voluntarily established an installation team and set up the stands only within less than two hours. Different from the previously quietness, the campus was filled with excitement and vitality that day. It seemed that the teachers and students were celebrating a festival.

II. Program Overview

Aiming at education equality, Amity’s Education and Orphan Fostering program always strives for better education resources for underdeveloped rural areas in China. We support orphans and schools in need of help, while communicating the public on the situations of education in rural China.

In 2014, we financially supported 7,310 orphans, offered 5312 books and 6122 desks & chairs to rural schools, and equipped 110 rural schools with sports facility. We also financially aided 81 children who were seriously ill.

III. Achievements

Compared with previous years, we focused more on spiritual care to orphans in 2014. We offered gifts to orphans during traditional festivals like the Mid-Autumn Festival and
the Spring Festival, held summer camps in some project areas and launched other activities, which were good for children’s spiritual development. With the Rural Schools Rebuilding Project, we launched initiatives like Teaching Facilities Offering and Function Rooms, Solar Power Bathroom and Sport & Art Rooms Building.

In 2014, we cooperated with TECENT.com and the US-based WATSI.com to launch an emergency medical assistant project, Love Has No Boundary. The project marked a new model of cooperation for us and our partners. The Amity Foundation used to be responsible for project implementation. But with the new cooperation model, we invited our partner NGOs to operate the projects. The new model expanded our partnerships and attracted heavy attention and involvement of the public.
I. Project Story

When I fell in love with China

My name is Marthe Andreassen. I am 20 years old and I come from Norway. I'm a student at a school in Norway called Hald International Centre where I study cross-cultural communication and international work. It's a school with students from all over the world. As part of the exchange program, these international students stay in Norway while we Norwegian students go to their countries to experience a new culture and to work as volunteers.

I got a big culture shock when I first came to China. I'm from a small town at the countryside with only 7 thousand residents where cows are walking in the town centre and views of fields and mountains are seeable. Nanjing is a city with over 8 million residents, with tall buildings and people everywhere. The language is totally different. I remember I asked myself the first days: “What am I doing here?” But then I remembered that it was supposed to be different. If I wanted everything to be the same, I should have stayed in Norway!

I started to work at Children Development Centre, which is a centre for autistic children. I had no experience with autistic kids from earlier. I suffered some tough days. I didn't feel like I managed my job, and I asked myself again: “What am I doing here?”

After a while I got the chance to visit the countryside. It was an amazing experience, and I realized that China is not just big cities and crazy traffic. China got a breathtaking nature that amazed me. And even though the people we visited were very poor, they showed happiness and generosity I've never seen before. That was when I fell in love with China. I started working again with a new motivation. I got more confided and connected with the kids. I got to know the routines, and everything was easier. I decided to show that I can handle the kids with pure love.

After spending the first months without any friends beside my team-mate, I finally got someone else to hang out with. I started to get to know the culture and a little of the language. I think it's really interesting. I realized that I wasn't supposed to come to China to make a change, but to change myself. I came to learn, to experience how it is to be a foreigner and to get a new point of view. And now with less than a month left, I can't imagine how I can ever leave this place.
II. Program Overview

The Education and International Exchange Programs aim to contribute to educational development in China, to promote cultural exchange between Chinese youth and those from overseas, while bridging the gap in education opportunities between eastern and western areas of China.

A camp for exchange students

An Amity volunteer from Germany and his Chinese calligraphy work

Amity volunteers playing outdoor games with students of a school for migrant workers' children
III. Achievements

We began to focus on “going out” projects in 2014. A group of 7 volunteers were organized by Amity to join the disaster relief and reconstruction work in Philippines. We established an agreement with two overseas organizations to send Chinese volunteers to intern and volunteer in the United States and Germany. The agreement will enable young Chinese opportunities of being immersed in different cultures. They are also considered as Amity representatives for people-to-people contact.

The Service Learning Program made a great progress on “bringing in” in 2014. We reached an agreement with Korea for “KIEP” program (China-Korea International Exchange Program) about starting the reciprocal visits beginning from 2015. The aim of the program is to facilitate people-to-people contact between China and Korea.
I. Project Story

A Teacher’s Reflection on Bilingual Teaching

I have been involved in math teaching of bilingual class for nine years. I deeply felt that sign language could promote the logical thinking ability of the deaf students. I have a student called Wang Ning. He studied one year in another Class, however, he got a 0 in the final math examination. His teachers thought he might be mentally retarded and his parents insisted him study for another year in Grade One. So he was finally referred to my class. All the students in my class received no preschool education and their average age is 7. As a responsible teacher, I insisted in using bilingual teaching approach.

The first step is to give intensive exposure of sign language to the students. During the first month, all the teachers are required to spend time in helping the students learn sign language. They played with the students and accompanied them to watch sign stories. During this process, the students gained their basic communication ability in sign language very quickly. Then, we started to teach them different subjects. We found that all the students could follow the approach well. Wang Ning also showed no difference with the other students.

So, reflecting on my teaching, I think the only difference between the teachers in the other classes and me was that I recognized the sign language of the deaf students and encouraged them to use it in academic learning. Evidence showed that sign language awakened the cognitive development of the deaf people.
II. Program Overview

The goal of the program is to improve the safety, health, development, and well-being of vulnerable children in China. We advocate the development, acceptance and replication of holistic and child right based services. It has always been our vision to enable better development and equal social participation of children and young adults with disabilities, the disadvantaged, and the marginal groups.

In 2014, we raised RMB 5,511,940 for 14 projects, benefiting 4,062 people directly, and 7,000 people indirectly. The project area covers 10 provinces, namely Jiangsu, Jiangxi, Hunan, Hubei, Guizhou, Sichuan, Anhui, Ningxia, Shandong, and Chongqin.

III. Achievements

1. Foster Care Project

The project emphasizes Children’s right of having a family, which proved to be the best environment for children’s development. Our partnership with Social Welfare Institutes (SWI) tried to find eligible families for children with special needs and access various community resources to enable better social inclusion and development of the children. In 2014, the Amity Foundation supported 560 orphans to live with foster families and assisted the households to cooperate with local community resource centers.

2. Amity Bilingual Deaf Education Project

Amity Bilingual Deaf Education Project aims to expand our best practices from Jiangsu Province to other provinces. The project promotes bilingual deaf education in deaf schools by teaching deaf children Chinese Sign Language (CSL) as their first language while teaching Chinese as their second language and teaching all the other school subjects in CSL. We advocate that CSL is the natural language of deaf people in China. The rights of deaf children to use CSL should be ensured. In 2014, there were 284 children in 29 bilingual classes from preschool to Grade 6 in 17 project schools benefited directly from receiving the bilingual education taught by both hearing and deaf teachers. The 30 deaf teachers who taught in cooperation with their hearing counterparts played very important roles in the project.

3. The Hopeful Hearts Project

The Hopeful Hearts Project
provides surgery and rehabilitation for children with congenital heart disease from poor families. In 2014, the Amity Foundation partnered with 3 hospitals in Nanjing, Jiangsu province, 1 hospital in Chengdu, Sichuan province, and 2 hospitals in Guangzhou, Guangdong Province to continuously implement the Hopeful Hearts Project, which had helped 342 children in all.
I. Project Story

From a social worker to an NGO leader

When met up with the Nantong branch of Amity NGO Development Center for the first time, Ms. Bai was a social worker working with the Justice Bureau of Chongchuan District, Nantong, Jiangsu Province. The meeting was about the cooperation between Amity and local partners on an adolescent health promotion project, which was supposed to provide capacity building, financial support and resource links to grassroots NGOs working on preventing adolescent anomie.

Ms. Bai was very interested in joining the cooperation. She marked that the project could rely on community-based NGOs to provide flexible services to young people in need of help. She would like to provide assistance and consultancy to individuals and groups from grassroots NGOs involved in the project. She attended capacity building workshops arranged by Amity and got an in-depth understanding on the operation of NGOs.

Considering Ms. Bai’s strong interest in grassroots NGOs and the philanthropy sector, Amity tried to support her to plan philanthropy projects, in which she would play a leadership role.

Utilizing resources available to her, Ms. Bai designed and launched a project soon. She also built a team to implement the project. With this project, she experienced the whole process of project management. Later she became the leader of Nantong RenAi Development Center for Social Work. Working with Amity, she saw a bright future of grassroots NGOs.
II. Program Overview

Backed by the central and local governments’ policy-making efforts of promoting social governance, Amity NGO Development Center expanded its service categories and resource channels, standardized its operations, and enjoyed steady growth in 2014. Powered by enhanced expertise and consolidated core operations, the Center’s three branches in Nanjing, Nantong and Kunshan integrated resources and built platforms to provide community-based services and support the development of grassroots non-governmental organizations (NGOs).

III. Achievements

In 2014, Amity NGO Development Center supported the startup and development of 61 new grassroots NGOs, managed venture philanthropy fund of RMB 10.65 million, launched 2 community-based social work projects, operated 2 service-providing entities, arranged 198 sessions of training and supervision, and facilitated the implementation of 161 philanthropy projects.

With explorative efforts in building a new model of community governance, the Center diversified its operations. Community-based social work was introduced into the New Jiangnan Community while integrated community-based services were provided by the Center’s operations in Qixia District of Nanjing. Enjoying great partnership with the government, the Center played a strong role of bridging the grassroots NGOs and the government.
I. Project Stories

Changes of Ma Li

Ma Li is slow learner receiving rehabilitation training rehabilitated at Amity Home of Blessings. Being 20 years old, she looked like a five-year-old child in terms of cognitive development. When she came to Amity Home of Blessings for the first time, she made no connection with others, as if she was wrapped into a silkworm pod. Teachers at the Home noticed her uneasiness and shyness due to lack of interaction with the outside world. They talked to her, encouraged her to join in games, arranged simple tasks for her, and timely rewarded her for her improvement. After 6 months, Ma Li began to trust the teachers and love the other students. She didn’t avoid eye contact any longer. After another 6 months, Ma Li became active in class. She greeted teachers and classmates actively. She was happy in doing exercises. Teachers and staff members of the Home were all perceptive of changes of Ma Li, with warm and sincere congratulations for her.

A Happy Grandpa

Mr. Xu Jiading, a 95-year-old elder, spent the last period of his life in Amity Rengu Nursing Home. He suffered several diseases such as hypertension and coronary heart disease. Care taken by his family couldn’t meet his need. He was sent to Rengu in March 2014. In spite of poor eyesight and hearing, he was fond of chatting with others. With a wealth of life experiences, he was willing to share his life stories with others. The staffers of the Home liked the unique grandpa and called him "baby Xu". Xu liked to make jokes. He complained some day, “I’m dissatisfied with the caregivers. They touched my feet and legs at night. They were indecent”. The caregivers all knew that Xu made a joke again. They rearranged his quilt at night to keep him away...
from catching a cold. A caregiver laughed and responded, “You are so handsome that all of us are attracted by you.” The response made Xu very happy. Xu's children came to visit their father once a week. Seeing that their father was well looked after, Xu's children were grateful for what Amity caregivers have done.

II. Program Overview

Amity’s urban community service programs include Amity Rengu Nursing Home, Qixia Nursing Home, Baguazhou Nursing Home, Qixia In-home Eldercare Center, Qixia Virtual Nursing Home, HaoLaiWu In-home Eldercare Center, Amity Home of Blessings, Amity Children Development Center, and Amity Bakery.

III. Achievements

In 2014, Amity’s nursing homes tailored the provision of services to the residents’ needs. Daily care was integrated with volunteers’ services. The homes served 172 senior residents, arranged 790 recreation and entertainment activities, and established 6 groups of social workers dedicated for eldercare.

Amity’s community-based eldercare entities made remarkable achievements in 2014. Qixia Virtual Nursing Home’s membership increased to 1404 while 4767 people joined the elder life experience activities arranged by the Home. HaoLaiWu In-home Eldercare Center focused on its meal-providing project Love Lunch and expanded its services to cover 42,000 people.
In 2014, Amity Home of Blessings served a total of 26 students, including 3 new students. According to their ability levels, 18 students were trained at Amity Home of Blessings, 8 students were assigned to the Amity Bakery to learn occupational skills.

Amity Children Development Center provided free consultation services on autism for 87 families and rendered full-time healing and education to 72 children suffering autism. Implementing a provincial-level trial project for autistic teenagers (7-14 years old) in Gulou District of Nanjing, the Center provided assessment and one-to-one training for 7 autistic children. The Center reduced the tuition fee as a result of successful fund raising while the quality of services remained unchanged. In October, the center held the Fifth International Autism Seminar, which was well-attended by more than 250 participants.

Amity Bakery had made great progress in both bakery operation and advocating Amity’s philanthropy philosophy. Amity Bakery achieved an annual sales of RMB 3.82 million. Job skill training was provided to 8 students of Amity Home of Blessings and occupational rehabilitation to 7 students. Amity Bakery held 31 charity bazaars and dozens of experience activities with thousands of participants.
Resource Development

Media Exposure

Amity enjoyed high media exposure in 2014. Among big bang events are International Workshop on Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation, International Symposium on Eldercare Services and Cognitive Disorders, and Hiking for Charity.

To facilitate more friends in the media to witness and experience Amity projects and the changes of people and communities working with Amity projects, we arranged a media visit, which were funded by Bread for the World. Seventeen journalists from ten major Chinese media, including China News Agency and People's Daily, joined the visit. The journalists visited Amity's scholarship and orphan fostering projects and integrated rural development projects in Yunnan and Guizhou provinces. The visit triggered heavy media coverage on Amity and enabled the formation of a platform for communication and cooperation between the media and Amity.
Online Fundraising

Through multi-platform collaboration, Amity’s online fundraising result exceeded RMB 18 million in 2014, with an increase of 38.5% over the year 2013. This represented more awareness and support among the public. Innovative online efforts included Taobao Auction and Crowd-funding cooperation for international projects and with the media and grassroots NGOs. Our new media operation kept pace with technological development and enjoyed robust existence on major mobile Internet portals, including WeChat, Mobile QQ and Paypal Wallet. Working with WATSI in USA and Tencent Foundation, Amity was able to launch a crowd-funding program for medical assistance with beneficiaries in 15 countries mainly in Africa.

Volunteer Management

Managing 4,169 registered volunteers, we supported regular volunteer services and worked with Amity’s service-providing entities to offer more service opportunities. After a series of advocacy campaigns touring campuses in Nanjing, a volunteer network for cooperation between Amity and local primary schools, secondary schools, colleges and universities was established.
Fundraising from Enterprises and Publicity Events

Project coverage of partnerships with enterprises expanded from education to environmental protection, disaster management, healthcare, medicine, and some innovation initiatives. As a new addition to our publicity-driven fundraising events, Hiking for Charity 2014 attracted more than two thousand hikers and volunteers with a whopping fund raised for orphans in need of help. Upgrading our existed project Love Lunch into a cartoon-themed Canteen for Our Parents won the favor of online donors.
Amity Foundation, Hong Kong

Amity Foundation, Hong Kong (Amity HK) has been blessed with a year when we were able to work towards our vision of engaging young people in authentic experiences in China while focused on our mission of love in action. On the disaster-relief front, we had been working closely with our partners on the Mainland and also overseas, learning from them in the process.

People to People
Contacts and Ecumenical Sharing

A core mission of Amity HK is to enable young people to understand the various aspects of modern China and to realize their capacity to serve their “neighbours”. Capitalizing on the variety of projects we have on the Mainland, we continued to provide authentic experiences for 320 young people in such forms as exchange visits, summer camps for orphans, and volunteer teaching of English last year.

In keeping with this mission, activities were organised in Hong Kong where we engaged over 2,600 young people in thematic activities such as the Walk for Living Water or mini-walks at individual schools. The concurrent information sharing sessions brought the plights of the needy people closer to home, enabling many to appreciate the enormity of water and other social issues.

The Castle Peak St Peter’s Church members have been most interested in Amity’s work. To enable their members to better understand our projects and Christian life in China, an exposure trip to Guizhou was organized in October. Feedback after the trip was most encouraging as could be inferred from their written reflections.

Amity HK helped to organize an exposure trip for 80 students, teachers and parents from CCC Kei Wa Primary School and CCC Heep Wop Primary School to Nanjing at the end of 2014. Besides sightseeing in Nanjing and an eye-opening visit to the Amity Printing Press, they had opportunities to help out at the Amity Bakery and Amity Rengu Home for the Elderly. Their feedback on return was most encouraging and the two schools are now committed to support Amity’s cause in helping the needy in the future.

The year of such youth empowerment activities culminated in a seminar...
near Christmas time in a church when young people involved in such encounters gave personal reflections of what they have actually learnt through these acts of love. It was a moving experience for all who attended and the fellowship sowed the seeds for further cooperation with more school and church partners.

Living Water Project

The aims of the project are twofold: to take concrete action to help remote water-deprived villages get a sustained supply of safe potable water and to help young people understand their capacity to make a difference in others’ lives. This year, we raised around HK$400,000 to build water purification facilities and solar energy showers for the students and teachers in a Yunnan school, so that students could study and teachers could work in a safer and more hygienic environment.

Disaster Relief and Reconstruction

On 8 November 2013, the strongest typhoon Haiyan (local name Yolanda) struck the southern Philippines, damaging up to 95% of houses and other infrastructure with winds up to 315 km/h. Working closely with our local partner Kaisa Para Sa Kaunlaran (Kaisa), we provided immediate aid funding with an initial grant of HK$70,000 from our limited reserve. We then appealed to the Disaster Relief Fund Advisory Committee (DRFAC) of the Hong Kong SAR Government, which granted HK$2.057 million in December targeting relief work in Northern Iloilo, an area lacking in support due to the dearth of media attention. As more relief aid poured in from other parts of the world, we were racing against time to find out the most urgent needs of the typhoon victims. Working closely with Kaisa and having Amity HK personnel on the ground, we were able to modify the aid items to better match the needs of various local communities.

We were also fortunate to get the support of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club members, whose generous donation of HK$180,000 spelt a new beginning for 34 fisherman families chosen based on relative livelihood needs. The money was used to purchase the hull, the engine, a propeller set and fishing nets so these families could start fishing again soon. Additionally, working with the Iloilo Citizen Action Group and the local Red Cross Chapter, a “Payment Forward” agreement was signed at the handover ceremony in March with the beneficiary families. Essentially, they willingly pledged to plough back some of their future earnings into a central fund so more families could ultimately benefit.

Torrential rain ravaged many counties in Hunan and Guangxi in May, hitting ecologically vulnerable villages worst. Thousands of families were left homeless and their livelihood devastated as fields were flooded
and even swept away. An appeal was made to the DRFAC, which subsequently granted HK$5.144 million for humanitarian aid benefiting a total of 6,800 households in these regions.

In August, a disastrous earthquake of magnitude 6.5 on the Richter scale with an intensity of up to VII (Very Strong) on the Mercalli intensity scale struck Ludian, Yunnan. The government initiated a Class One Emergency Response in Relief since the stricken communities were isolated, impoverished and most houses not quake-proof. DRFAC responded to our request by approving a sum of $6.317 million for emergency aid to 7,500 families. Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Archbishop World Relief Fund also donated $100,000 to support our relief and rehabilitation programmes, benefiting many families. Two Amity HK colleagues went to the area in late August and help distribute relief goods, bringing love and hope from well-wishers to the victims.

Village Clinics

It was the 4th and final year of the Three-in-One Support Programme in Guizhou. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour provided monthly subsidies as recurrent support to 14 village doctors in 10 clinics built in Chengong County with donations from the Club. Altogether Club members have put up close to HK$1 million to support the health programme in that County during the last four years, tiding over a critical period in basic health care for villagers. Essentially, the much improved working conditions and pay package encouraged trained health workers to stay in their rural medical practices, who might otherwise leave for better prospects in cities. We are pleased to note that the Government is now able to allocate more resources for health services and the local authorities have established some best practices, and thus the need for independent financial support is much reduced.
**University for Girls Project**

In 2014, thanks to the increasing concern from donors and volunteers, 41 new students from poor families in Guizhou could afford their degree studies. Currently, a total of 128 students are under the sponsorship of the Project in Guizhou University, Guizhou Normal University and Guiyang Medical College.

The Personal Development seminars, an integral element of our support to these girls from impoverished backgrounds, have been further strengthened. Experts and volunteers from different fields contributed their professional knowledge, and helped us put shape into a more comprehensive curriculum, in order to suit these girls’ needs at various stages in their university education.

**School Rebuilding Project**

Despite the large sums of central funding for education, there are still a huge number of students studying in dilapidated, or unsafe school buildings in extremely remote villages on the Mainland. These schools are typically smaller, catering to fewer children and hence not getting priority for rebuilding when resources are limited. Thanks to the generous support of donors, this year we funded the reconstruction of Nandao Primary School, which is located in Taijiang County, Guizhou Province.

We also organize trips for donors to schools which had had their financial support. In April, our staunch supporter Mr. Lu Kwong-fai, nicknamed “Mountain Dog” and known for his selfless exploits in dangerous terrain, went with a contingent of Hong Kong primary school heads to Yongshun County, Hunan. Besides witnessing the opening of the Chalin school, they brought the children some stationeries, school bags and other gifts embodying their love in action. Invariably, the participants came back with a strong commitment to mobilize assistance from Hong Kong.
Donors’ support goes a long way in helping orphans meet basic needs such as sufficient nourishment, clothing and medical care. Moreover, the requirement for them to be in school ensures that they are properly educated and cared for by teachers.

With the continued support from enthusiastic Hong Kong people, the number of orphans financially aided through Amity HK this year rose from 112 to 226, among
whom, 8 of them are now studying in universities as their sponsors are keen to give them the best education.

Providing some form of assistance on psychological development continued to be a main focus in this project. To this end, a summer camp was organized in Tongzi, Guizhou last year.

After the camp, home visits were organized to provide volunteers a glimpse into orphans’ life in villages. From post-camp reflections, the time spent in such households, though limited, was enough for volunteers to gain insight into multiple facets of life on the Mainland and, by comparison, the encounter left the visitors much food for thought of their own blessings. A special visit for donors was organised in December. Five families with 6 young children visited 20 orphans living with relatives in Sichuan villages. The visiting children also celebrated the festive season with pupils in a small village school nearby. Bearing gifts from afar and providing entertaining activities they caused much sensation that winter afternoon among the 80 odd pupils. Though the encounters were brief, indelible memories had remained which moved the Hong Kong children to share their unusual “holiday” with their peers in school so more people would be aware of the dire needs of rural communities in China.
In 2014, Amity Printing achieved a sales revenue of RMB 302.6 million and produced 19.019 million copies of hardbound books. The annual output of printed Bibles was 13.28 million copies, including 4.2 million copies for domestic Churches and 9.08 million copies for export. Since the establishment of the company, more than 130 million copies of the Bible had been produced accumulatively.

In 2014, Amity Printing produced 89 sets of Braille Bibles and the accumulative total output was 2652 sets.

The company actively participated in various philanthropy events and activities organized by the Amity Foundation.
The Rt Revd and Rt Hon Richard Chartres, Bishop of London, visited Amity Printing Co., Ltd. on April 10th, 2014.

Presbyter Fu Xianwei, Chairman of the Three-self Patriotic Movement of the Protestant Churches in China (TSPM), visited the Amity Printing Company on November 4th, 2014.

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Geographical Distribution of Donation-based Income 2014

Where the funds go

Distribution of Expenses by Project Category 2014
Mainland China

Aegon-Cnooc Life Insurance Co., Ltd.
Amitry Bakery
Amitry Home of Blessings
Amitry NGO Development Center
ATZ Bank Service (Chengdu) Co., Ltd.
Ashland Chemical (Chengdu) Co., Ltd.
Atlas Copco (Nanjing) Construction & Mining Equipment Co., Ltd.
Australian Chamber Of Commerce (Shanghai)
Barun Sensor (Chengdu) Co., Ltd.
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Beijing Quanshenging Technology Co., Ltd.
Beijing Ruikehangxin Creative Culture Co., Ltd.
Beijing Silu Consignment Co., Ltd.
Beijing WICY International Human Resources Consulting Co., Ltd.
Beijing Zhongliang Waterproofing Technology Co., Ltd.
Beijingjilong (Shanghai) Textile Technology Development Co., Ltd.
Beng Hospital
Bingjiang School, Nanjing University of Information Science And Technology
Bohai Bank
Canadian Embassy in China
Catholic Church of Nanjing
Central Bank of Bank of China
Changsha XZGD Real Estate Development Co., Ltd.
Changshou XBD Garment Co., Ltd.
Changzhou Christian Associations
Chengdu Branch of Cotier International Property Services Co., Ltd.
Chengdu LT Hotel Management Co., Ltd.
Chengdu ZS Food Co., Ltd.
China Chemical Total Oil Co., Ltd.
China Foundation for Poverty Elevation
China Post Construction Technology Co., Ltd.
China Social Relief Fund
China Tea Alliance Auction
China Youth Development Foundation
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Chongqing BD Mechanical Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Christian Church Of Haian City
Christian Council of Jiangsu Province
Civil Affairs Bureau of Qia District
Coca-Cola Beverage (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
Dandong Zefeng Trading Co., Ltd.
Department of Geriatric Medicine, Jiangsu Province People's Hospital
Dexin Management Consulting (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
Dongfeng Yuanda Xiaonao Automobile Co., Ltd.
Dongguan Ji Hui Cable Co., Ltd.
Dongguan Wensheng International School
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Fangcai International School
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Ford Motor Engineering Research (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
Foshan Nanhai Su Kang Hardware Plastic Products Co., Ltd.
Foshan Zhongda Glaze Co., Ltd.
Foundation International Exchange Center
Freedom Charity Club (NIFLS)
Fruit Drama Studio, Yuhua District, Changsha
FSI Food Trade (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
German Chamber Of Commerce in China
German Church in Shanghai
Glorous Career Promotion Association, Wujin District, Changzhou
Grain and Cooking Oil Reserve and Trade Company, Zhaojiang District, Zhaxiong
Green Ribbon Club, Network Division, Jiangsu Mobile
Guangdong Film and TV Culture Promotion Association
Guangdong Hongk Investment Limited

Guangdong Ying Han Investment Co., Ltd.
Guangdong ZTHY CPA Ltd.
Guangshui Post Office
Guangzhou Aoke Sports Goods Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou Automobile Group Trading Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou HTPY Traditional Culture Promotion Center
Guangzhou Ironic Internet Information Service Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou Jialu Chemical Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou Joyo Education Training Center
Guangzhou Ma Tian Biological Technology Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou NSSGD Technology Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou Qianzhen Trading Co., Ltd.
Guangzhou Tiancheng Real Estate Development Co., Ltd.
Haikou County Crystal Heart Jewelry Co., Ltd.
Haiyi Ceramic Raw Materials Co., Ltd., Gaoming District, Foshan
Hangzhou Xin Chen Textile Printing and Dyeing
Hangzhou Lj Electronics Engineering Co., Ltd.
Hangzhou LX Network Company
Hengai Wool Blanket Factory
Heshe (Chinese) Investment Company Limited
Hohai University
Huaian Second Middle School In Anhui Province
Huarun Land (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.
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Jiangsu Baby Financial Information Service Co., Ltd.
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Jiangsu Branch, ZY Life Insurance Co., Ltd.
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Jiangsu Hong Kang Customs Clearance Logistica Co., Ltd.
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Kiasu Sumedal Edan Ridd International
Kiasu Yilin Publishing House Ltd.
Li Jin Sheng Trade Co., Ltd.
Lianzhu DR Education Technology Co., Ltd.
Lianzhu DR Education Technology Co., Ltd.
Li Tian Xue Information Technology Co., Ltd.
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Nanjing XRT International Trade Co., Ltd.
Nanjing XG Trading Co., Ltd.
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Nanjing ZX Industry and Trade Co., Ltd.
Nanjing ZY Metal Materials Co., Ltd.
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Ningbo WY Trade Co., Ltd.
Nippon Investment Co., Ltd.
Oil Security Group
Oscar Entertainment City
Phoenix (China) Investment Co., Ltd.
Qifu English Experimental School, Panyu District, Guangzhou
Qishuyan Christian Church, Changzhou
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RH (Chengdu) Co., Ltd.
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- SKH Chan Young Secondary School
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- SKH St Peter's Church
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- Childhood Friends Nederland
- China Connection
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- Friends of the Church in Sweden
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- Virginia Baptist Mission Board
- Volunteers for China
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The Board of Directors of the Amity Foundation,

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Amity Foundation, which comprise the statement of assets and liabilities of the Amity Foundation as of 31 December 2014, and the operating activities statements for the year then ended.

1. Management’s responsibility for the financial statements

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

2. Auditor’s responsibility

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

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

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

3. Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of the Amity Foundation have been prepared in accordance with Accounting Systems for Not-for-profit Organization, and present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Amity Foundation as of 31 December 2014, and the receipts and payments for the year then ended.

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

March 20, 2015

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# BALANCE SHEET

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## OPERATION ACTIVITIES STATEMENTS

The Amity Foundation  
Year 2014  Unit: RMB Yuan

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Certified Public Accountants
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG
(incorporated in Hong Kong with limited liability by guarantee)

Report on the financial statements

We have audited the financial statements of Amity Foundation, Hong Kong (the “Association”) set out on pages 5 to 19, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2014, and the income and expenditure account, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

Directors’ responsibility for the financial statements

The directors are responsible for the preparation and the true and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards issued by the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and the true and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor’s responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. This report is made solely to you, as a body, in accordance with Section 141 of the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance, and for no other purposes. 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 judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and true and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.
Auditor’s responsibility (Continued)

We believe that 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, in all material respects, of the state of affairs of the Association as at 31 December 2014 and of the Association’s surplus and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards and have been properly prepared in accordance with the disclosure requirements of the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance.

FRANCO LEE & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
Hong Kong 16 April 2015

AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

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The financial statements on pages 5 to 19 were approved and authorised for issue by the Association’s Board of Directors on 16 April 2015.
AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

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**FOR MANAGEMENT PURPOSES ONLY**

**AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014**

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