The Amity Foundation, an independent Chinese voluntary organization, was created in 1985 on the initiative of Chinese Christians to promote education, social services, health, and rural development from China’s coastal provinces in the east to the minority areas of the west.

Abiding by the principle of mutual respect and faith, 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 strives to promote world peace. In this way, Amity:

- Contributes to China’s social development and openness to the outside world;
- Makes Christian involvement and participation in meeting the needs of society more widely known to the Chinese people;
- Serves as a channel for people-to-people contact and the ecumenical sharing of resources.
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Message from the General Secretary

The year 2006 was a memorable one for Amity. On October 17th, it received the prestigious China Poverty Eradication Award in the “organization” category. Given by the China Foundation for Poverty Alleviation (CPEA), the award recognized Amity’s “achievements in benefiting the poor.” It was an affirmation of the poverty alleviation work we have done for 21 years and opens a new chapter in Amity’s attempts to spread compassion and wealth in people’s lives. In announcing the award, the CPEA cited Amity’s “clear aims, pioneering spirit, high-quality corporate governance, professionalism, good reputation and the strong impact of its work.”

While we rejoice over the achievement, we were saddened that two of those who deserved most to be recognized for their contributions to Amity passed away in 2006. Dr. Han Wenzao, the founding General Secretary of Amity, passed away at the age of 83 in Nanjing on February 3, 2006. He had served in the capacity of General Secretary, Executive Vice President and Vice President of Amity from 1985 to 2003. His vision and untiring efforts to build Amity from scratch has made Amity what it is today. In the many tributes that flowed in after his death, Dr. Han has been described as a superb organizer, a sharp negotiator, a great networker and a great leader. Together with Bishop K. H. Ting, Dr. Han Wenzao set up the Amity Printing Company and worked with the United Bible Societies to make the Amity Printing Press the success it is today. He will be greatly missed.

We also lost another pillar in Amity when Mr. Gu Renfa, our dear friend and colleague, passed away in Nanjing on November 19, 2006, after a battle with cancer. Mr. Gu joined Amity at its inception in 1985 and served as its Associate General Secretary for two decades. He made outstanding contributions to the growth and development of the Amity Foundation with his vision, development expertise and commitment to serving the poor. Mr. Gu pioneered in rural development work in Amity and always recognized the vital importance of church-run projects in China. It will take time for Amity to fill the void left by Han Lao and Lao Gu, as they were affectionately called. We hope that new generations of Amity staff will continue to build on their pioneering efforts and keep Amity at the “cutting edge” in its work.

In 2006, the challenges to poverty reduction were many. Official figures indicate that the number of people with various types of disabilities have grown by 22 million in the last two decades to bring the current total to almost 83 million people in China living with disabilities, the most vulnerable groups in society. Amity will have to increase its capacity as a service-provider in meeting this challenge. Besides promoting bilingual education and community-based rehabilitation, Amity is experimenting with new approaches including the use of horticultural and farming therapy in addressing the needs of the mentally challenged.

The AIDS pandemic is growing in China despite government efforts to address the problem. Amity is expanding its HIV/AIDS awareness-raising efforts in schools but also developing other responses including supporting those living with HIV/AIDS and those orphaned by AIDS. Working with churches in HIV/AIDS education – especially training the trainers in highly affected provinces – even though small-scale, has been significant. With the cooperation of overseas partners we hope to deepen and strengthen our work in this area.
The rise in volunteerism in China and overseas has seen an increase in interns and volunteers seeking to work with Amity. We are gratified that Amity is becoming popular as a place where volunteers can experience more social exposure and provide some form of service to the community. Our service-learning program has grown in the past year and provides opportunities for youth to engage in inter-cultural learning and social exposure. We hope this will provide a stronger foundation for developing a more caring society and to contribute to international understanding and peace.

As we intensify our domestic fundraising efforts, we realize that it is an opportunity to raise greater social consciousness and responsibility among local communities. It will provide Amity with a growing base of support within China itself and enhance its sustainability in the long run. We believe that our efforts also help to develop a stronger tradition of philanthropy in China.

Finally, I wish to thank our partners in China and overseas for their support and solidarity, especially those who have accompanied us through our long journey over the last 21 years. Amity’s achievements belong to them as well.

Qiu Zhonghui
General Secretary

Overview of Project Work in 2006
Who We Are

Board of Directors:

President:

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

Vice Presidents:

Mr. Chen Suiheng
Honorary Vice President, CNDCA (China National Democratic Construction Association); Honorary President, Jiangsu Provincial Committee of CNDCA; Former Member, Standing Committee of National People’s Congress; Former Vice Chairperson, Jiangsu Provincial Committee of the CPPCC

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

Dr. Wenzao Han
Co-Chair, Advisory Committee of the Protestant Churches in China; Former President, CCC; Former President, Standing Committee of the CPPCC; Former Vice Chairperson, Jiangsu Provincial Committee of the CPPCC

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

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

Directors:

Rev. Bao Jiayuan
Associate Secretary General, CCC

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

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

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

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

Ms. Fang Fei
Former Director, Jiangsu Provincial Bureau for Higher Education; Former Vice President, Jiangsu Provincial People’s Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.
Rev. Gao Ying  
Vice Chairperson, Beijing Municipal Committee of TSPM; Vice Chairperson, Commission on Women’s Ministry of the CCC; Senior Pastor, Beijing Chongwenmen Church

Presbyter Ji Jianhong  
Chairperson, National Committee of TSPM; Member, Standing Committee of the CPPCC

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

Rev. Peng Cui’an  
Former Vice Principal, Nanjing Theological Seminary

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

General Secretary:

Qiu Zhonghui

Associate General Secretaries:

Gu Renfa
Zhang Liwei

Nanjing Staff:

Cao Hui
Gong Sheng
Jiao Fei
Lin Wenxin
Shao En
Tan Hua
Wang Liqin
Wu Anan
Yan Rong
Zhang Yuehong
Zheng Ye
Zhou Litin
Zhu Aimin
Chen Chaoying
He Congpei
Kou Weiwei
Ling Chunxiang
She Hongyu
Tang Chuanfang
Wang Tingting
Xie Ying
Yang Xiao
Zhao Jingwen
Zhou Bo
Zhou Peiqi
Zhu Yanwei
Chu Chaoyu
He Wen
Li Xue
Liu Ruhong
Su Peng
Tian Meimei
Wang Wanxin
Xu Dongan
Yu Deguo
Gao Mei
Ji Xiaodong
Li Yang
Liu Ying
Sun Dongran
Wang Baocheng
Wang Wei
Xu Qingke
Yu Lu

Hong Kong Office:

Coordinator:

Theresa Carino

Hong Kong Staff:

Helena Chan Sau-chun
John Strong
Oliver Engelen
Tong Su
Elisa Nousiainen
Katrin Fiedler
Kim Strong
Beate Engelen
Ian Groves
The Amity Foundation
Organizational Chart

Board of Directors

General Secretariat

Amity Printing Company, Ltd.

Hong Kong Office

Research & Development
- Publicity and fund-raising
- Training and research
- Evaluation and consultation

Project Management
- Integrated Development
  - Medical and Health
  - Rural Development
  - Relief and Rehabilitation
  - Church-run Projects
- Social Welfare
- Education
- Blindness Prevention/Special Education

Administration
- Planning and finance
- Human resource development
- Administrative support
Jiangsu Huahong Certified Public Accountants Co., Ltd

Auditors’ Report

NO.SHHC026/2007

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 2006, 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 2006, and the receipts and payments for the year then ended.
# BALANCE SHEET

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<th>The Amity Foundation</th>
<th>December 31, 2006</th>
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<td>Less: Accumulated depreciation</td>
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<td>Fixed assets—net value</td>
<td>8,274,766.52</td>
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| **TOTAL ASSETS** | 104,235,374.07  | 118,887,818.07 |

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# OPERATING ACTIVITIES STATEMENTS

The Amity Foundation  
January 1 to December 31, 2006  
Unit: RMB Yuan

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<td>3. Medical &amp; health</td>
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<td>5. Rural development</td>
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Distribution of Income and Expenses in 2006

- Rural Development: Income 47.2% Expenses 48.1%
- Medical and Health: Income 14.9% Expenses 14.1%
- Social Welfare: Income 7.9% Expenses 8.9%
- Education: Income 4.0% Expenses 4.8%
- Blindness Prevention: Income 6.6% Expenses 6.4%
- Relief work: Income 2.2% Expenses 1.9%
- Church-run Projects: Income 4.0% Expenses 3.7%
- Revolving Fund: Income 2.5% Expenses 2.5%
- Administration: Income 6.5% Expenses 9.0%
AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG, LIMITED
(Incorporated in Hong Kong, limited by guarantee and not having a share capital)

We have audited the financial statements on pages 5 to 12 which have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in Hong Kong.

Respective responsibilities of directors and auditors
The Companies Ordinance requires the directors to prepare financial statements which give a true and fair view. In preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view it is fundamental that appropriate accounting policies are selected and applied consistently.

It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion, based on our audit, on those financial statements and to report our opinion solely to you, as a body, in accordance with section 141 of the 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.

Basis of opinion
We conducted our audit in accordance with Hong Kong Standards on Auditing issued by the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgments made by the directors in the preparation of the financial statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Association's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.
AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG, LIMITED
(Incorporated in Hong Kong, limited by guarantee and not having a share capital)

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 2006, and of its surplus for the year then ended and have been properly prepared in accordance
with the Companies Ordinance.

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

HONG KONG, 25 APR 2007
THE AMITY FOUNDATION, HONG KONG, LIMITED
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2006

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Representing:

**EQUITY AND GENERAL FUND**

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The accompanying Accounting Policies and Explanatory Notes form an integral part of, and should be read in conjunction with, these financial statements.
## The Amity Foundation, Hong Kong, Limited
### Detailed Income and Expenditure Account
#### For the Year Ended 31 December 2006

(For Management Information Only)

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Blindness Prevention and Special Education Division

• Medical Projects for Blindness Prevention

In 2006, the “2nd China National Sample Survey on Disability” was conducted. Statistics show that the number of visually impaired people has increased by 37% from 8.77 million in 1987 to 12 million in 2006.

Amity has continued with cataract projects based on the theme of sustainable development. Blindness prevention projects used 63% of the division’s total funding in 2006. With your support, 12,000 cataract operations were performed in 9 provinces and autonomous regions, including Gansu, Ningxia, Sichuan, Yunnan. As for personnel, 8 cataract surgeons, 373 township doctors and 370 village doctors have been trained. Special emphasis was made on personnel training and the surgical capability of local doctors. Working with these ideals before us, a group of capable surgical doctors has quickly developed to be the backbone personnel in the project areas.

Flourishing of cataract campaigns presents Amity with a challenge.

Various organizations and individual donors began to involve themselves in the field of free cataract surgeries, with insufficient coordination. Patients identified for the Amity project were called for other free surgeries, creating a loss for our project resources. The field of cataract surgery suddenly became more competitive.

The Chinese Health Department and social organizations at home and abroad have extended their efforts on poverty relief/
Organizations such as these usually have strong funding resources to support ongoing free cataract surgeries.

Grassroots hospitals hunger for a sustainable ophthalmological project.

Under the circumstances of increased competitiveness in the field, grassroots hospitals are eager to also obtain self-development. Amity’s blindness prevention projects, helping local hospitals improve their surgical capability, build a stronger reputation and lower prices on a long-term basis, have received a very warm welcome from the grassroots Chinese medical institutions.

• Special Education

Amity continued with the Early Childhood Care and Education programme (ECCE), providing nursing and educational help to the visually impaired children of 80 families in Jiangsu Province. The programme teachers went to children’s homes door-to-door, providing consultation to parents. Collective training was also given to parents and community-building programmes for the visually impaired children were conducted. Special attention was given to children with multi-disabilities, especially those with an added speech problem. The programme teachers, after one year of the program implementation, grew from being lay workers to having quite some knowledge on early intervention. The teachers also used recycled items to make useful toys and teaching materials for the students. In November, 2006, Amity successfully helped two blind children get into the community kindergarten, integrating with their sighted peers. To our knowledge, they were among a very few blind children accepted in regular kindergartens in Jiangsu.

Realizing the shortage of reading and teaching materials for students and teachers, Amity supplied books and references for the libraries of 30 special schools in 2006. With Amity’s support, schools made plans to better arrange the library rooms for the students and teachers to have a better reading environment.

Amity also provided scholarships for 500 visually impaired children in Inner Mongolia to continue their nine-year education.
Mr. Ma Minggui, 43, lost his vision from a trauma 10 years ago in a dam repairing project. It was a heavy blow to a breadwinner for a family of 5. An Amity CBR project, apart from teaching him skills of orientation, mobility and daily living, also provided a loan of 3,000 yuan to develop aquaculture and to raise sheep and cows. Now his cows already have calves, and Mr. Ma has a good outlook. We can tell by his words that he has developed a great friendship with Mr. Wang Zheng, his rehabilitation field worker. Mr. Ma said that having come from a point of losing all confidence in life to now becoming once again the supporter of his family, this huge transformation, for his family, is a great source of joy. To actually be the breadwinner for the family again was far beyond the imagination one year before.

Mr. Ma Minggui, in Ningxia Province

Pioneering in the field of mental health

Statistics show that China has around 16 million people with mental illness. Rehabilitation for people with mental health is always a difficult issue, especially for those who finish medical treatment and are eager to return to the normal life in society. Prejudice and discrimination in society often lock the patients at home. To make things worse, many other diseases occur with the mental illness. Recognizing the low acceptance by society of patients with mental health, and to provide a new form of rehabilitation service, a pilot rehabilitation center for the mentally ill is being set up in Yixing, Jiangsu Province. By bringing in the new idea of horticultural and farming therapy, Amity hopes to provide a natural, relaxing environment for clients, helping to usher this marginalized group into society.

Rehabilitation as support for medical programmes

Correct diagnosis and the timely referral of cataract patients are among the important responsibilities of rehabilitation field workers. In 2006, Amity enhanced training for field workers on screening and identification of cataract patients. In 2006, altogether 1,570 patients were referred for medical service, which became a strong support for the medical programmes.

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Ma Decheng, 61, lives Hejiang County of Sichuan Province. He lost his sight in 2002. He was utterly depressed at that time. Life seemed hopeless as his family was already poor. He had a son who was always working out of town, so he himself was always sitting idle at home. An Amity field worker found him, and introduced the skills of self-help and Orientation and Mobility to him. He learned to walk independently with a cane and learned how he could do his house chores, and even farming. With all the skills he has acquired, he can now cook for himself, plant vegetables and clean the house every day. Recently, an Amity staffer asked him: “Would you want your son to come home and keep you company?” He laughed and said: “Not now! Every time my son comes back, he leaves my things in a muddle.”

**Early Childhood Care and Education (ECCE)**

Amity staff, together with project teachers from the Lianyungang ECCE Centre, visited the family of a blind girl in a Lianyungang suburb. The child, with the beautiful name of Li Ruotong, (meaning sun-like), is congenitally blind. She is a very smart, but also extremely timid, little girl. Upon hearing a stranger’s voice, she hides in her mother’s arms. So while we were in her home, we dared not speak out loud, but whispered to each other. Yet as soon as we were allowed by her parents to handle some of her toys and make some noise with them, little “Tong-tong’s” interest was immediately drawn to it. Using the toys to make some judgments about her ability to discern sounds and their positions, we gradually were able to engage Tong-tong in some verbal exchange, and then get some general assessment of her vision as well.

“This is such a clever little girl, she can speak so well! She has such a big vocabulary for a baby girl of 2...”
The grandmother was in the room, and hearing the warm words and watching us busy working with her granddaughter, her eyes moistened. “I’m a woman of misfortune. My husband died many years ago. I have two sons. The elder son is deaf and I put all my hope to my younger son, yet my granddaughter is blind. I heard that there was a special school in Lianyungang.

In my heart, I wished and wished to take my granddaughter to that school. Wishing and never expecting, and now teachers from the school have come here! It is really something; My grandchild does not have good eyes, but I would not admit defeat. With your help, I just know she will be all right.”

**Bilingual Deaf Education enables Tianwei to “hear” the world.**

Born in Tancheng County, Shandong Province, Qiao Tianwei, now 10 years old, suffers from congenital deafness, which was first diagnosed when he was one-and-a-half years old. When he was five, he began a training course to develop his spoken language, but four years later it seemed to have had little effect. In 2005 Tianwei was enrolled by Tancheng Deaf School as a student of the bilingual education class sponsored by the Amity Foundation.

The first time I saw Qiao Tianwei, he was telling a story in sign language in the Pre-school Bilingual Deaf Education Pilot Class. “...When spring comes, the ice in the pond melts. Fish swims up from the bottom. Frog creeps out of the muddy hole. Bee flies out of the beehive. Three friends meet again. They are so happy...”

In 1997, Qiao Tianwei was born in a mountain village. Tianwei’s shabby home reveals the general poverty in the Yimeng Mountain area. His birth brought much joy to the poor family. However, his parents soon discovered that their son was different from other children. A normal child would be able to speak at one-and-a-half, but Tianwei remained silent.

“We walked by and deliberately made noises, but he never responded to us”, his parents recall in tears, “We could hardly believe that our son was deaf. But all the hospitals said it was impossible to cure.”

When he was five years old, Tianwei received diagnosis from several famous hospitals. Finally his parents, in great disappointment, accepted that the child’s deafness could not be cured. They sent Tianwei
to a local training course for deaf children, hoping the boy might learn to speak. But the four-year oral training was far from satisfactory. To practice speaking, a deaf child must learn to read the teacher’s mouth shape. Tianwei, however, could not read accurately. Therefore, he found himself in trouble both in study and in life. Due to his poor pronunciation, hearing people could hardly understand him. His communication with his parents was limited to the simple words and phrases he could use. “After four years, he was able to use only a few words like ‘eat’ and ‘sleep.’ As parents, we had no idea what he really wanted and we could not communicate with him”.

Tianwei was admitted to the Pre-school Bilingual Deaf Education Pilot Class sponsored by Amity Foundation in September, 2005. With the teacher’s help, he began to learn sign language from scratch. According to the teacher, bilingual education helps the deaf child develop his basic language ability by learning sign language first. Sign language as the first language would in turn help the deaf child learn his spoken Chinese.

After he developed his own language model, Tianwei learned to read Chinese and to do arithmetic. His reading ability has reached 2nd/3rd grade level, and he is able to communicate fluently with the teacher and classmates in sign language. Tianwei has now learned about 1,000 Chinese words with the help of sign language. This is a wonderful achievement for him. Before he received bilingual education, his vocabulary, both in spoken language and in sign language, was close to nothing. Tianwei’s teacher is very impressed with his progress. And his parents, in order to help him along, are also learning to sign. Tianwei has a promising future.


**Education Division**

**Amity Teachers Program**

The 2006-2007 academic year saw 42 teachers invited to teach at 24 schools in the following provinces and autonomous regions of China: Jiangsu, Zhejiang, Anhui, Jiangxi, Sichuan, Guangxi and Gansu. Twenty-seven of these teachers were placed in 13 colleges in the western provinces of Sichuan, Guangxi and Gansu. The teachers offered English and Japanese language instruction, and came from a total of 11 different countries: Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Japan, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States.

We had 14 new teachers coming in the summer of 2006, and a three-week Summer Training Program was held for them in Huzhou, Zhejiang.

**Summer English Program**

In July 2006, 62 volunteers from Canada, Germany, the UK and the USA came to China for four weeks to help Chinese middle school English teachers with their English skills. Grouped into teams, the volunteers were placed in 15 teaching sites in the following 10 provinces: Jiangsu (2), Fujian, Shandong, Hubei, Hebei, Jiangxi, Guangxi, Sichuan (2), Gansu (3), Inner Mongolia (2). Priority was given to the underdeveloped areas in western China. Teachers focused on the improvement of the trainees’ listening and speaking skills and organized a variety of cultural exchange activities.

**Schools for Children of Migrant Workers**

In 2006, Amity sponsored a calligraphy & drawing contest called “Describing the World in Seven Colors” at schools for the children of migrant workers in Nanjing. Over 120 students from 10 such schools participated in this contest, and 20 students came to the final.

In 2006, Amity supported two migrant schools to build their own libraries; one school with padded playground tiles, and one with teaching facilities including computers, a copy machine and musical instruments.
Amity introduced 11 international students and one Amity teacher to do volunteer English teaching at three different migrant schools.

**Love for Poverty-Stricken Students**

In the year 2006, 30 primary students in Honglan Township, Lishui County were able to continue their studies at school with help from Amity.

In the same year, Amity started to help poor senior middle school students in Lishui. Amity supported 14 students (orphans, children from single parent families and children of ill or disabled parents).

**Service Learning Program**

In 2006, 52 people from overseas came to participate in service learning programs. Most of the students and adults did service related to English teaching, while some helped with other aspects of Amity’s work. Through the services, participants also had opportunities to communicate with each other, and learn from different cultures and from each other.

- In March, 13 students and two teachers from Davidson College, the U.S.A. came to Xinyu College. They taught English to Xinyu students, attended a course of lectures on Chinese culture and history, participated in students’ activities and got a chance to witness the production process of the famous local hand-made ramie cloth.
- From March to April, a student from International Christian University in Japan came to participate in the Amity service learning program. She worked for the Amity Home of Blessings, taught English at a migrant school and visited important local Amity projects and historic sites.
- In April, seventeen students from Hong Kong came in two groups during their Easter vacation. One group went to Mingguang Shuangyu Migrant School to lead English activities and then to the Nanjing Union Seminary to share experiences with the seminary students. The other group participated in a few local Amity teachers’ English classes. Both groups visited some Amity projects such as the Printing Press.
- In July, a group of five people from PNME (Pacific Network for Mission Education) in the U.S.A joined Amity’s service learning project. Amity provided an orientation including an introduction to Amity, lectures on Chinese history, and visits to Amity projects and places of historical interest. Three members of the group went to teach English in a middle school in Yangzhou, Jiangsu, and the other two went on to visit Amity projects in northern Jiangsu Province.
- In July, VFC (Volunteers for China) from the U.S.A. sent a team of nine students to Yangzhou, Jiangsu to teach English for two weeks. They went to various middle schools in Yangzhou in groups.
- In August, two German students came to do service learning in Chuzhou, Anhui Province. They did English teaching to middle school students and also got out to see some local neighborhoods and industry.
Legal Aid Project

All people should enjoy the same basic rights.

In cooperation with Nanjing Municipal Judicial Bureau, Amity helped build a Legal Aid Center at Andemen Labor Market in March 2006.

Since the Legal Aid Center’s establishment, it has offered free consultation to more than 1,500 migrant workers, and has been involved in 15 cases in which it helped migrant workers get their salaries of over 50,000 yuan. The Center’s legal services are greatly raising people’s awareness about protecting their rights, and at the same time contributing to building harmonious relationships between employers and employees.

Young Volunteer Program

In the autumn of 2006, two young volunteers, Lea Kristensen from Denmark and Jenni Keel from Switzerland, joined the Amity Young Volunteer Program. It is one of the culture-exchange programs that Amity has been developing since 2005 to promote mutual understanding between young people from overseas and in China.

The two volunteers were placed at a county-level middle school in Lishui county, Jiangsu Province, where they taught Oral English to Chinese middle school students. Meanwhile, they were learning Chinese and going for weekend trips to gain exposure to Chinese culture and the local society.

Five-Year School Development Program

To strengthen the leadership capacity and to improve the teaching environment at small teacher training schools in China, Amity started the “Five-Year School Development Project” in 2005.

In 2006, Amity continued its support at Youjiang Minorities Teachers College, Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region and Xingyu Teachers College, Jiangxi Province.

Amity’s support covered the following areas:

1) Purchasing teaching materials for the Resource Rooms of English departments;
2) Providing one-year tuition grants for four Chinese faculty members to further their study at the key universities in eastern China; and
3) Underwriting the expenses for the school presidents to attend a one-week Amity Leadership Training Course in Hong Kong.
**Domestic Faculty Development Program**

In the 2005-06 academic year, Amity offered scholarships to 107 Chinese teachers from 33 teachers colleges and universities in the following underdeveloped areas: Guizhou, Gansu, Ningxia, Inner Mongolia and Henan. With Amity’s support, these 107 young teachers have been able to attend degree and non-degree graduate-level programs for one year at key universities in China. Sixty-eight were women teachers. About half were from Guizhou Province, one of the poorest provinces in southern China. Amity gave priority to women, minorities and teachers of subjects most in need of faculty development.

**Overseas Faculty Development Program**

In the 2005-06 academic year, Amity continued its sponsorship of seven teachers from teacher colleges in western China who were working to finish the second year of their MA in TESOL Degree at De La Salle University in the Philippines and Assumption University in Thailand. Sponsorship from this program also helped two associate professors from Guizhou Normal University go to the United States as six-month visiting scholars. During the spring term, similar sponsorship enabled two doctoral candidates from Guizhou Normal University to spend three months at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, preparing their dissertations.

**Leadership Training Program**

Amity sponsored a seven-day leadership training seminar held in Hong Kong in October, 2006. Twenty academic deans from teachers’ colleges in Guizhou, Gansu and Jiangxi Provinces attended the seminar, which included one day of training in Guiyang, the capital city of Guizhou Province, and then a four-day training seminar held by the Hong Kong Institute of Education (HKIE). The professors from HKIE provided a variety of lectures introducing Core Curriculum & General Education, Co-curriculum for Whole Person Development, Problem-based Learning, School-based Assessment, Student Evaluation of Teaching and Staff Appraisal. The trainees also visited HKIE classrooms and the Jockey Club Primary School.
Short-Term Lecture Tours

At Amity’s invitation, Prof. Shen Xiaoyun and Prof. Yang Zhizhong from Nanjing University made lecture visits to Guizhou Province and Gansu Province three times in 2006, giving lectures to their counterparts and the students at teachers’ colleges in these provinces. Professor Shen’s lectures included Research Model and Interpretation System of Chinese Modern History and the Development Pattern of Northwestern China in the 1930’s during the Nationalist Government period, while Professor Yang’s lecture focused on the current college English teaching reform and the new course requirements.

Service-Learning Seminar

In September 2006, Amity held a Service-Learning Seminar at Guizhou Normal University. Thirty-three faculty members from 11 teachers’ colleges of Guizhou Province attended the seminar. This was the first Service-Learning Seminar held in western China. Amity invited Dr. Jun Xing and Dr. Birgit Linder from the United Board, Dr. Stephen Ngai from the Chinese University of Hong Kong, Dr. Carol Ma from Lingnan University, Associate Professor Du Jingzhen from Nanjing Normal University and Ms. Chen Jing from Nanjing University to give lectures at the seminar. In this way, Amity built awareness of the service-learning model and trained people how to use it as an approach for the teachers’ colleges of Guizhou Province.

AIDS Prevention Education among College Students

Amity held a training course on HIV/AIDS prevention for the backbone teachers in teachers’ colleges of Guizhou Province in July 2006. Thirty-eight trainees from 14 colleges and universities of Guizhou participated in the training. Those teachers are in charge of health education in their colleges and the majority of them are 20-30 years old.

The trainers Amity invited were specialists and scholars with rich experience in this field, and the training course brought effective results. As one of the trainees has expressed, “the training workshop was timely, and indispensable. We learned how to go about promoting HIV/AIDS-prevention among college students and providing them education. Such a topic should be added into colleges’ health courses.”
Integrated Development

The Integrated Development Division represents the combination and streamlining of what have been two distinct divisions at the Amity Nanjing headquarters: Rural Development and Medical/Health. In 2006, overall management strategy was adapted to meet changing needs in our growing project work. The new categories of projects under this new umbrella include:

- Community development
- Environmental protection
- Medical and health care
- Education
- Church-run community development
- Social Welfare
- Disaster relief and rehabilitation

Three management teams oversee the various aspects of the work in integrated development:

1) project operational management team
   - Four subteams focus on four geographic divisions of the country: southwest, northwest, central west and central east. A fifth subteam handles the education-related rural project work for school-age children nationwide.

2) project research and development team

3) resource management/partnership maintenance team

The principles we always aim to balance in our project work are: integrated, people-centered, participatory development; sustainability; environmental concern; gender issues, and respect for traditional culture and indigenous knowledge. We facilitate projects with three-party participation: the local government, the project experts and most importantly, the beneficiary community themselves.

In 2006 we received the help of experts and professors from Southeastern University as well as Action by Churches Together (ACT), to have external evaluations made on Amity village health worker training and disaster relief/rehabilitation projects.
• Community development

With the vision of improving production and living conditions, and enhancing the mechanisms of management and decision-making in the communities, ongoing efforts were given to the development of community-based autonomous organizations related to micro-credit, tree and crop planting, animal husbandry, environmental protection and tourism development. We worked toward providing poorer communities with facilities for agricultural production, especially irrigation and water conservation equipment. All these activities helped a total of 1.2 million beneficiaries in 2006.

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<td>Small Reservoir Construction</td>
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<td>Reclaimed Low-yield Land</td>
<td>400.3 hectares</td>
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<td>Cash Crop Growing</td>
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<td>High-yield Crop Growing</td>
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<td>Grassland Improvement</td>
<td>3,987.3 hectares</td>
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<td>Tree Plantation</td>
<td>10,380.7 hectares</td>
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<td>Village Road Construction</td>
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<td>Bridge Building</td>
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<td>Power Line Erection</td>
<td>4.21 km</td>
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<td>Collapsing House Renovation</td>
<td>206 households</td>
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<td>Drinking Water Supply System</td>
<td>65 units</td>
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<td>Bio-gas System</td>
<td>1,900 units</td>
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<td>Village Clinic Building</td>
<td>19 units</td>
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<td>Village Clinic Equipment</td>
<td>7 sets</td>
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<td>Women’s Hygiene Awareness Training</td>
<td>6,500 person-hours</td>
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<td>Rural School Building</td>
<td>18 units</td>
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<td>Rural Teacher Training</td>
<td>200 people</td>
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<td>Desks &amp; Chairs for Rural Schools</td>
<td>130 sets</td>
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<td>Rural School Library</td>
<td>180 sq. m</td>
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<td>Books for Rural School Library</td>
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<td>Farmers Activity Rooms</td>
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<td>Veterinary Station Buildings</td>
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<td>Farmers Training</td>
<td>65,486 person-hours</td>
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<td>Farmers Autonomous Organizations</td>
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<td>Micro-credit</td>
<td>6,856 households</td>
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Vegetable farming technology

Qin Zhongde is a villager from Wengshui Village (Shangri-la, Yunnan). Last November, when Mr. Qin heard that Amity would hold a vegetable farming technology training class, he enrolled without hesitation. He soaked up every word from the teachers and read the training material contributed by Amity Project Office again and again. His wife joked, “In his youth he wouldn’t touch a book! Now he is a very dutiful old student.”

Due to his careful attention to the techniques he had received, the following autumn his field was filled with over ten varieties of vegetables, including tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, lettuce, cauliflower, onions and parsley. He shared the joyful harvest with his family and neighbors, and also sold around 2,500 kg of his vegetables. Qin has now become a celebrity in the village. The villagers say the vegetables from his field are a good color and also delicious. Most importantly, Qin was able to really increase his income through vegetable production. Qin said, “Our previous training was just a kind of formality, but Amity’s training really benefited me a lot.”

Development for women

In Puding County, the Village Development Fund for Women was established in 1999. The first micro-credit loans were 600 yuan per household. From the beginning, 41-year-old Zhang Chengfen has been actively participating, faithfully attending training sessions and Amity’s monthly meetings. Ms. Zhang has successfully paid and re-applied for loans for seven years.

Zhang Chengfen’s family of five used to squeeze into a cottage of 20 sq. m that was given to them by her parents, and lived off of 0.1 hectare (1/4 acre) of land. Food and clothing were insufficient. She said, “I wanted to go out to work, but with all my children, it would not be easy; if I wanted to start a business by myself, without capital, without technology, without connections, how would it be possible?”

Zhang describes her first venture with a 600 yuan loan: “I spent more than 300 yuan to buy the first two piglets. I adopted the old-fashioned feeding method, using food scraps chopped together with grass cuttings and cooked thoroughly. One year later I was able to apply for a loan again, because I cleared 1,000 yuan! I suddenly found my life so rewarding.” That second year, she bought another five piglets.

Zhang Chengfen continues to gain from the Amity staff’s training, learning how to manage family finances, along with how to raise pigs and chicken. She has now adopted a new regular immunization schedule and a short-period feeding method to raise her pigs. Her net profit has expanded to more than 3,000 yuan. In 2003 they built a concrete house of over 80 sq. m.

In order to further expand and develop her work, this year Ms. Zhang has applied again for a 2,000 yuan loan. She plants two acres of ryegrass, alfalfa and chicory. She said, “This saves us time and money. It saves us from the trouble of collecting pig grass in the fields, and also helps the pigs grow faster.” Currently her family is raising two heads of buffalo, two big pigs, four medium-sized pigs, and six piglets, with a total value of around 10,000 yuan. She said to Amity staff, “Without the micro-credit project for women, we simply could not enjoy such a life today.”
• Medical and health care

Projects in this category covered 16 provinces/regions in 2006. Main emphases included:
- making clean, safe drinking water available in poor communities
- capacity building in the grassroots medical/health care system (constructing village clinics and training village health workers)
- infectious disease control and prevention (Priority given to HIV/AIDS-related public awareness education.)
- endemic disease control and prevention (iodine deficiency prevention campaign.)

After broad research about disease control and prevention, it is believed that community-based health promotion should be emphasized. Particularly in HIV/AIDS control and prevention, it was determined that making rapid progress to build the community-based disease monitoring system is a must, and that reducing stigma and discrimination against people with HIV/AIDS by building up community awareness is very crucial. Some 2.45 million people benefited from projects in the following categories in 2006.

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<td>Township doctor training</td>
<td>530 people</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Training of Trainers” for HIV/AIDS</td>
<td>3,406 people</td>
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<td>HIV/AIDS awareness training</td>
<td>46,150 people</td>
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<td>Revolving fund for people with HIV/AIDS</td>
<td>50 households</td>
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<td>HIV/AIDS survey among urban migrant workers</td>
<td>1,150 people</td>
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<tr>
<td>Training on prevention of HIV/AIDS mother-to-child transmission</td>
<td>982 people</td>
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<td>Rural women gynecological health checks and treatment</td>
<td>61,800 people</td>
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<tr>
<td>Training on lowering maternity mortality rate</td>
<td>1,160 people</td>
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<td>Baby-delivering technical training for township doctors</td>
<td>75 people</td>
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<tr>
<td>Infectious disease control/prevention for medical personnel</td>
<td>150 people</td>
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<td>Iodine deficiency disease control/prevention</td>
<td>1,416 villages, 110,000 people</td>
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<td>Pylorus spiral bacilus disease control/prevention</td>
<td>1,000 people</td>
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<td>Amity voluntary medical service in rural areas</td>
<td>507 people</td>
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<td>Medicine assistance for village clinics</td>
<td>10 clinics</td>
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Addressing AIDS in Jiangsu Province

The need for public education about HIV/AIDS becomes more obvious as we see figures such as in Jiangsu Province, where the rate of increase for AIDS cases in 2006 exceeded the national average. Amity took on this challenge in three different strategic Jiangsu cities: Nanjing, Wuxi, and Huai’an.

In Huai’an, facilitated by the Municipal Women’s Federation, Amity carried out the following activities: publicity consultations in public squares, open lectures, social service advertisements, special newspaper ads, flyer distribution and special webpages. More than that, local community leaders came together with the women’s federation staff to promote HIV/AIDS prevention. HIV/AIDS movies were screened for local people to watch. 1,018 red ribbon volunteers were trained to work in public places, encouraging people to gain HIV/AIDS prevention knowledge and end discrimination for victims. 20,000 families participated in a quiz about HIV/AIDS entitled “Don’t Worry: Fight AIDS Together.”

Training among migrant workers was planned for February 2007, when they would be returning home for Spring Festival holidays.

In Nanjing and Wuxi, the “college summer social practice” program was jointly organized by Amity Foundation, the Communist League of Nanjing Univ. and the Communist League of Nanjing Medical Univ. in order to recruit college students to help promulgate HIV/AIDS prevention knowledge among migrant workers, and also to gather data about migrant workers’ knowledge, attitudes and behavior regarding AIDS.

Sponsorship came from the Postgraduate Association of Life Science and the Red Ribbon Association of Nanjing Medical Univ. Nine local universities participated in the program.

40 people from 26 organizations visited around 20,000 people at over 20 construction sites, factories and public meeting places, completing 1,150 copies of questionnaires and also making 83 family visits. Meanwhile, 20 provincial and municipal TV stations and newspapers made special reports, and various well-known websites in the country also reproduced the news.

This program helped fill in blanks in research for HIV/AIDS epidemiology and sociology. In addition, college students had a very good opportunity to know more about society and improve their self-capacity to deal with social problems.
A clinic for our village

Sun Hongmei and her parents live in a remote mountain village on the Yunnan-Guizhou plateau. The township hospital is two hours away, so seemingly minor ailments would not merit the trip.

Ms. Sun’s mother had got a bad cold, so she gathered some appropriate herbs from the mountainside and took time to rest. However, despite the old woman’s own home remedies, the cold slowly worsened and caused pneumonia. Sun’s father had to take her to the county hospital 30 kilometers away with their only yak on the snowy mountain roads. Fortunately, the mother recovered, but her husband suffered greatly from the effort, and the family’s savings were quickly used up. Sun’s father could not do heavy work any more. The mother cried for days and blamed herself for the family’s troubles.

On the day the new Amity village clinic was completed, the mother went together with neighbors to see what it looked like. Seeing the white walls and bright clean window, she told the staff in tears, “Thanks to the clinic, other villagers won’t need to delay their treatment like me.”

Mobile medical team on the move again

On Nov 21 to 26, 2006, the Amity mobile medical team rendered free medical services to people in Liulaozhuang Township of Huai’an City, Jiangsu Province. This time, six senior professionals from provincial surgical departments and cardiovascular departments ran the mobile service.

The team saw 507 patients. They conducted endoscopic stomach examinations for 32 people. One patient was found to be suffering from cancer of the esophagus. Three people were operated on, including one person suffering from varicose veins of lower extremity. That patient could not afford the city hospital’s fees. As soon as he heard about the Amity medical team being in the area, he came early in the morning to seek help. The next day chief physician Gu Xuejun operated successfully on him. The fee charged for the operation was one third of the local hospital’s price.

After their term of service, the medical team conducted a discussion session with the local doctors from the township hospitals, sharing experiences.
• **Environmental protection**

We continue to promote renewable resources such as solar energy and bio-gas in rural development. In 2006 a pilot project was started in response to the question of how to reconcile our efforts in environmental protection with a respect for local traditional culture. For example, we have begun projects in grassy ranching areas to promote community economic development, while protecting natural grasslands and employing, as much as possible, ethnic minority traditions and indigenous knowledge.

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<td>Bio-gas system</td>
<td>752 units</td>
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<td>Natural grassland improvement</td>
<td>3,163 hectares</td>
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<td>establishment of tame pasture</td>
<td>474 hectares</td>
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<td>Forest plantation</td>
<td>1,220 hectares</td>
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<td>Irrigation well and construction</td>
<td>82 hectares</td>
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<td>Irrigation well</td>
<td>6 sites</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pens for sheep and goats</td>
<td>50 houses</td>
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<td>Chicken shelters</td>
<td>7,100 sq m</td>
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<td>Cereal grain and feed processing</td>
<td>60 sets</td>
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<td>“Improve the quality of sheep”</td>
<td>90 heads</td>
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<td>Wells</td>
<td>228</td>
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<td>Deep wells</td>
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<td>Revolving funds</td>
<td>869 households</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Training for traditional dancing and musical instruments</td>
<td>50 people</td>
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<td>Training for traditional arts</td>
<td>30 people</td>
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<td>Training for participatory poverty-alleviation and project management</td>
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<td>Training for equipment and establishment function and management</td>
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<td>Farmers’ associations</td>
<td>18 people</td>
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<td>Literacy training</td>
<td>357 people</td>
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<td>Agricultural technical training</td>
<td>1,100 person-hours</td>
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Biogas brings great changes.

When the biogas project was being introduced in Majiang County, Guizhou Province, Chen Guangjin, along with many of his fellow villagers, was doubtful about participation. His family was one of the poorest in Daping village, with an annual net income of no more than 600 yuan. Chen says, “I knew I did not have enough money to pay for any part of the project. But the [Amity Project Office] staff told me that we did not have to pay with money, but with our labor. Even so, I doubted the effectiveness of biogas systems. Later, my neighbors had biogas systems built, one after the other. I went to visit, and saw that they no longer needed to go out and cut wood in order to cook, and also their toilets were clean. So I talked with my family and we decided to build one too.”

Now Chen says, “They really didn’t want me to pay money. They said it was enough that I just helped in the building. And now that I am using this biogas, I see how useful it is. All our waste can be used. The whole household is much cleaner than before. Cooking is easier, and since we don’t need so much wood or coal we are saving ourselves more work. Also, the fertilizer that the system produces is very good for our crops and vegetables. Our yield is increasing, and the higher quality in the produce brings a better price for us at market.

“A little bit of methane has made a big difference for us, and it’s all thanks to Amity and other kind-hearted people.”
• Education

In 2006, the Integrated Development Division continued its contributions in the education field with key efforts being to help poor students continue their study and also rebuilding collapsing schools.

With implementation by the central government of the “Two Waivers, One Subsidy” policy since 2003 (which, in theory, waives tuition and book fees and subsidizes living expenses for poor students) Amity’s Back to School project has had to adapt according to local circumstances. 2007 will see a shift in the project’s focus toward helping fill the gaps in providing primary and secondary students’ housing expenses at new school facilities that the government is assigning them to.

Project Torch has grown, supporting 348 college students in 2006. In return for the scholarship given by Amity, these students are encouraged to seek ways that they, in turn, can help others. Some decide to volunteer at schools for migrant workers’ children, others form student organizations that help support other poor children.

Over 450,000 people from 12 provinces benefited from the various projects shown in the table below.

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<td>Sponsorship for High School</td>
<td>500 students</td>
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<td>Project Torch</td>
<td>348 students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rebuilding Collapsing Schools</td>
<td>37 sites</td>
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<td>Sponsorship for grouped primary school classes (girls)</td>
<td>119 classes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Training for K-12 Teachers</td>
<td>810 people</td>
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<td>College Student Volunteer Teaching in Western China</td>
<td>8 students</td>
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<td>Amity Libraries</td>
<td>4 schools</td>
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New primary school in Tibetan rural community

New primary school in Miao ethnic rural community under construction
I have nothing else to give.

Project Torch provides financial aid for students who are in danger of losing the opportunity for higher education due to poverty. As beneficiaries of the project learn to care about the social welfare of others, they find new ways to carry the torch of civility and love forward into the future.

Song Guangyu is a healthy young man with a sunny disposition. As he bounded up the stairs toward me, I was surprised to see bandages on both arms. Some onlookers asked, “What’s the matter with you?” Out of breath but still smiling, he replied, “Nothing, I just donated blood.” Many people have never heard of ‘donating blood’ and even those who have are often fearful due to reports about the dangers of illegal blood collection stations. Song, however, had confidence, and he was just returning from his fourth experience donating blood through a special method known as aphaeresis. Already a regular at the Red Cross Blood Donation Center in Zizhulin district, Song has contributed a total of 7,700 ml of blood.

In addition to his involvement as a blood donor, Song Guangyu approached Amity staff in charge of Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation to see if he could help. Starting last April on the Gulou campus of Nanjing University, he began a campaign to collect clothes and other materials to send to disaster-stricken areas and regions of deep poverty. Referring to fellow Torch Project recipients, Song Guangyu said, “We have a lot of work to do, but we are very few.” Of the 57 students being sponsored by the program, only 3 lived on the Gulou campus. Undaunted by small numbers, Song eagerly promoted the donation of materials, but then the difficulties of collecting, packing, piling and transporting were beyond his imagination. When he could not borrow a 3-wheeled cart, he simply carried the materials on his back. For two months, Song was surrounded (and even slept on) piles of clothes. Finally, by the end of May, with the additional help of Amity staff and other Torch Project recipients, Song finished delivering 106 bags of clothes weighing 1,825 kg to the train station for delivery. He breathed a long sigh of relief!

In an interview about donating blood, Song had been asked ‘why do you do this?’ He replied “I have nothing else to give. All through my life, there were people helping me. As a busy student with no income, I have no way to help others financially, but by donating blood I can give something back to society.” Even at the time of that interview Song was already contemplating the possibility of collecting clothes and other articles for donation. Now half a year had passed. I watched Song as he gazed at a picture of farmers receiving the clothes he helped collect, and that sunny disposition never looked brighter.
• **Church-run Community Development**

In 2006, church-related project work benefited around 120,000 people.

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<td>Clinic construction</td>
<td>11 sites</td>
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<td>Elderly home construction</td>
<td>1 sites</td>
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<td>Nursing for the elderly</td>
<td>26 people</td>
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<td>Free medical services in rural communities</td>
<td>10,000 person-hours</td>
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<td>Ditch irrigation</td>
<td>4 km</td>
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<td>Pond construction</td>
<td>3 sites</td>
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<td>Small reservoir construction</td>
<td>3 sites</td>
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<td>Fruit tree plantation</td>
<td>6.7 hectares</td>
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<td>Bio-gas system construction</td>
<td>300 sites</td>
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<td>Drinking water</td>
<td>2 sites</td>
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<td>Primary school construction</td>
<td>1 site</td>
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<td>Village activity room</td>
<td>1 site</td>
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<td>Alley construction</td>
<td>5 km</td>
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<td>Agricultural technical training</td>
<td>2,000 people</td>
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**Free Medical Services**

Under the support of Amity, the Nanjing YMCA organized for 18 doctors to offer free medical services at Dachang Christian Church in Nanjing’s Liuhe District on Sept 24, 2006. Over 800 people benefited from the project. On Nov 26, a similar event was arranged at Gaochun Christian Church. Seven experts measure blood pressure for the local people, distributed medicine free of charge and handed out HIV/AIDS prevention material. Some of the doctors on hand visited the elderly home there, which houses over 50 retired teachers.
My name is Wang Xuchen. I am a peasant, 49 years old, and I live in Dongguan Village, Sui County, Henan Province. During a cold winter ten years ago, my father fell sick and became dependent on us for the next three years. My mother suffered so much from the situation that she developed a mental illness. My wife and I worked hard day and night, hoping this would get us out of our financial problems. However, medical bills and school tuition for our children proved to be far more costly than we had expected. We had to borrow money from one family to repay what we had got from another family before. Our relatives and friends became less and less willing to lend money to us. My wife and I often cried because we could not see any way out.

In February 1993, when we had reached a real low point, two blood collection stations opened in our county. We heard that some people had made money donating blood and this yielded hope for us. We soon began to sell our own blood. The first time we were paid 100 yuan. We felt very excited and the dizziness resulting from the blood loss did not matter to us: we had found a wonderful way to earn money so we could buy medicine for our parents and pay the tuition fees for our children. Our life was full of hope once more. Still, my father passed away because he had not received proper medical care for a very long time. His death made our family even poorer. When we had buried him, my wife and I decided to sell our blood as often as we could so we would be able to settle our debts and pay the tuition fees. But events took quite a different turn.

Just when it seemed possible for us to get out of poverty, my wife fell sick and had to go to hospital. I had to borrow money again. 1000 yuan, 2000 ... 10,000, 20,000 ... And still my wife just did not get any better. Eventually one afternoon the doctor told me that my wife suffered from AIDS. I was devastated. The doctor advised me to go in for a medical check-up myself. I did — and it turned out that I, too, was HIV positive! The moment I heard this, I started shivering all over as if I had lost control over my body. I looked at my wife's pale face and my heart was bleeding. When on 19 January 2000, my wife killed herself with poison, I just despaired. My relatives, who knew very little about HIV/AIDS, started treating me like evil itself. They never once came to my house. Thinking of my mentally ill mother, my three young children and my debts of 30,000 yuan, all I wanted to do was to follow my wife's example and kill myself.

Yet there was another way out. The Amity Foundation, cooperating with Shangqiu Municipal Christian Church, offered HIV/AIDS education sessions in our village. Here, much needed information on HIV/AIDS was made available. Even more importantly, these sessions did a lot to restore some confidence to the infected people, encouraging them to go on with their lives. Amity staffs visited us at home several times. They listened to us and discussed with us how to increase our income with farming. Whenever they visited, they brought something useful. Above all, they did not keep a distance, but happily shook hands and had dinner with us. I felt that, after all, these were people who treated us with love and respect.

Some months ago, I went to the provincial capital for another medical check-up, and the doctor told me my immunocyte count had increased more than fourfold, which is close to a miracle! I would really like to express my heartfelt gratitude to Amity for bringing such confidence, courage and love into my life.

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**Social Welfare Projects**

In 2006, social welfare project work benefited more than 15,000 people from 10 provinces. Three new homes for the elderly were constructed and provided with equipment. 4,899 orphans were supported in Integrated Development's foster care program.
• Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation

In 2006, urgent relief and rehabilitation was successively carried out in Hunan, Guangxi, and Yunnan Provinces. Amity also conducted work with the local people’s own capacity building for disaster reduction and prevention. In 2006, Amity responded to the flood in Hunan and Guangxi Province, and earthquakes in Yanjin and Daguan, Yunnan Province. Projects benefited over 120,000 people.

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<td>Reservoir Construction</td>
<td>2 sites</td>
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<td>Drinking Water Project</td>
<td>3 sites</td>
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<td>Rice</td>
<td>391,028 kg</td>
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<td>Edible Oil</td>
<td>120 barrels</td>
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<td>Thin Quilts</td>
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Helping the disadvantaged groups in society to help themselves is the focus of Amity’s Social Welfare work. Orphans, children/young adults with special needs and leprosy victims are the main target groups. Equality and quality-of-life are key themes. Amity seeks to provide the same opportunities to disadvantaged groups that people in mainstream society enjoy.

**Orphanages**

Amity works with a total of 66 orphanages located in 12 provinces throughout China (Jiangsu, Anhui, Jiangxi, Hunan, Hubei, Xinjiang, Zhejiang, Ningxia, Fujian, Guangxi, Sichuan, Tibet). Amity seeks first and foremost to provide the love and care which all children need, within a family environment wherever possible. Where necessary, medical needs are taken care of and children are sent to study in local community schools. In this way, Amity hopes that the orphans it works with will grow into healthy adults with every confidence in their future.

- 863 children from 45 orphanages were placed with foster care families.
- 820 children from 60 orphanages were sponsored to attend regular local schools.
- 230 “Amity Grandmas”, retired ladies who love children, worked in 43 orphanages providing supportive care to the children and some training to orphanage staff where appropriate.
- 50 children from 11 orphanages received medical treatment for conditions including congenital heart deformities, harelips and cleft palate, club feet and anus atresia, in addition to the project of “Tomorrow Plan” run by the government.
- 14 orphanages were provided with much-needed facilities such as rehabilitation equipment, playground equipment, incubators, kitchenware, washing machines, air conditioners and other items.
- Two Seminars were conducted for the Amity Grandmas from Hunan, Jiangxi, Wuhan, Anhui, Fujian and Nanjing in May, providing opportunities for the Amity Grandmas to share their experiences and to learn from each other. In the seminar, local experts were invited to give training in rehabilitation and special education skills.

“I have been an Amity Grandma for 6 years. The Changsha Social Welfare Institute came to our church and asked people to apply to become Amity Grandmas. 156 people applied. When we were told that this work would be voluntary without any pay, but would require much compassion, many backed out. I personally didn’t care about being compensated and continued to put forth my application. I could never frown on these disabled children. Aren’t we taught by the Bible to “love others as we love ourselves?” More than a few of the orphans we have loved and cared for have been adopted by foreign families, and have gone to good homes. I want to keep working hard to show compassion to these children.”

—Amity Grandma from Changsha, Hunan Province
Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) and Special Education Projects

Children from poorer areas of China suffering from polio or cerebral palsy desperately need help to receive medical support and psychological counseling, as well as access to educational opportunities, vocational training and social rehabilitation. Amity seeks where possible to provide these things, encouraging the families, schools and communities around such children to accept them and support them in their special needs. In this way, it is hoped that these children can grow to become valued members of the wider community.

Amity seeks to provide CBR services to polio victims and children with cerebral palsy in Tancheng County (Shandong) and at the New Hope Centre in Pizhou County (Jiangsu Province).

The New Hope Center (NHC) entered a new phase of development in 2006. Most of the nearly 600 polio children who have been supported by the NHC have finished 9-year basic education. Some are in high school, some in vocational schools. (Furthermore, some are playing in national wheelchair table tennis teams and, as a group, have won 35 awards in several different international competitions.) The NHC continues serving these youth as a resource center to 1) provide ongoing guidance and counseling; 2) provide braces repair; 3) arrange visits to their schools and their work places to help educate those people in their daily environment and give more specific rehabilitation instructions to the polio youth themselves according to their environment and situations.

The New Hope Center continues its micro-credit projects. 196 families have received loans for various small-business ventures.

Meanwhile, the Center has started to prepare for providing rehabilitation services for children with cerebral palsy by assessing local needs in this area and sending out their workers to receive specialized training.

Children with Cerebral Palsy: Training in Rehabilitation

Supported by China Partners Network (CPN) from Washington State of USA, with the professional team from the Children Therapy Unit (CTU) of Good Samaritan Hospital there, Amity, in collaboration with China Association of Rehabilitation Medicine, again organized four-day training courses in April on cerebral palsy treatment. There were two venues: Xi’an Children’s Hospital and Heilongjiang Children’s CP Prevention and Rehabilitation center. These were the 4th and 5th occasions of cooperation between CPN and Amity. The training course is designed to improve the knowledge and technique of the front line rehabilitation staff in orphanages, so as to benefit the children with CP under their care. This time, more than 120 participants from orphanages and community children’s hospitals in the country shared their questions and insights with the medical team from the USA.

Xie Jinren (Director of Special Education Division of the Ministry of Education of China) put much value on SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Project. He said:

“You have good judgment in choosing project schools. The principals of the project schools attach great importance to the project; the teachers work with great enthusiasm and are devoted to the teaching and research in bilingual deaf education. The pilot project has made remarkable achievements in terms of the deaf children’s good development. The pilot classes can use the same teaching materials as ordinary primary school using and are in same progress with ordinary schools. It is really a challenging and tough job to achieve this.”
Hearing-impairment and Deafness

The SigAm Project is a cooperation between Amity, the Jiangsu Provincial Professional Committee for Special Education and the Signo Foundation in Norway for promoting and pioneering bilingual education for deaf children in China. The project is being carried out in Nanjing, Yangzhou, Zhenjiang, Changzhou and Suzhou cities (all in Jiangsu Province) and aims to promote research into the localization of bilingual deaf education and an increase in its application in China.

The focus is now on both pre-school and first grade education. The pilot program with preschools began in four locations of Shandong Province in 2005. In 2006, the project has expanded to Sichuan and Guizhou Provinces.

The 2006 work included the following:

- Seminar conducted on SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Project Research (scholars from China and Norway, teachers from project schools)
- Training in bilingual deaf education provided by Chinese specialists for principals and staff from deaf schools of western China. This included training in specific bilingual classes of Jiangsu pilot schools.
- SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Summer Seminar (joint training by experts from China and Norway for seven days.)
- Training for parents of deaf children on bilingual deaf education.
- Supporting the pilot bilingual classes in preschool program and the first grade of primary school programs in the five target schools in Jiangsu Province and four target schools in Sichuan and Guizhou Provinces.
- Seminars and activities of collective preparation of lessons of the teachers from the pilot bilingual classes were conducted regularly on experience sharing on bilingual teaching in deaf education.
- Organizing experts to pay site visits to 9 pilot schools, carrying out supervising and evaluation activities.
- Promotion and publicity:
  - Editing and publishing of Newsletter on SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Project (two issues).
  - Editing and publishing of a book named “Reading pictures; Learning Sign Language and Chinese Characters”
  - Calendar: The SigAm Project, ’07

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Rehabilitation and Economic Development Projects for Leprosy Victims

Amity cooperates with the Centers for Disease Control in Jiangsu and Hunan Provinces in order to provide services to victims of leprosy and other infectious diseases. In 2006, these services included the following:

- Mobile Medical Teams to provide home-based rehabilitation services to the disabled leprosy victims in Jiangsu Province.
- Technical training and micro-credit loans to the families of leprosy victims in Yongshun County and Huaihua City (Hunan Province).
- 70 children from poor families having one or more leprosy victims were provided with scholarships to complete their basic education in Zhangjiajie, Huaihua and Wugang Cities (Hunan Province).
- In Xichou County (Yunnan Province), Amity conducted biogas projects for 40 poor families having leprosy victims. The project helped to save money and labor of the target people and contributed to environmental protection in the local area.
- In Huaihua leprosy village, the residents are enjoying clean drinking water and safe electricity, now that the reconstruction/renovation of 24 houses is complete.
Publicity and Promotion Division

2006 witnessed growing competition for financial resources in China among NGOs. Statistics show that there are more than 330,000 Chinese NGOs at the end of 2006, of which around 1,000 were foundations.

In 2006, Amity made more efforts to increase domestic publicity and fundraising with some encouraging results. We have made progress in accessing new resources, network building, service development and promotional work.

Through a variety of publicity and fundraising activities, the amount raised domestically by Amity reached a new high in 2006. More than 20 publicity activities were organized; 6 issues of Amity Newsletter (Chinese version) were published; and fundraising through the website was launched.

Amity also increased efforts to improve donor management having increased its donor list to more than 5,000 individuals. A hotline was set up for inquiries from donors.

1. Fundraising Activities

- Hurun Charity Dinner

In June and November 2006, Amity and Hurun Report jointly organized two fund-raising activities in Liyang and Ningbo.

- Suning Yinhe Plaza Charity Sale

In October and December 2006, two charity sales were conducted by Amity and Suning Yinhe Shopping Centre. Both events enabled more than 2000 people to learn more about Amity’s work.
**Good Wish-tree Christmas Charity Dinner**

A charity dinner was organized on Christmas Eve to raise funds for Amity’s orphan foster care project. It drew participation from those in the information technology, law, cultural and media circles.

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**Xian-Janssen Fundraising Activities**

Xian-Janssen made donations to Amity to support a kindergarten for hearing-impaired children and a library for Jianning School for children of migrant workers.

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**Colgate Sanxiao Fundraising Activities**

Colgate Sanxiao Company supported tuition fees for the poor students of Sucheng district in Suqian City, Northern Jiangsu.

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**Direct mail through the bank of China**

Amity distributed 40,000 postcards through the Bank of China to raise funds for sports facilities in schools in poverty-stricken areas in western China.
• **Xincheng Insurance Company Fundraising Activity**

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   The anniversary celebration of Xincheng Insurance Company, Nanjing Branch was also a fundraising event with proceeds going to the Amity Home of Blessings.

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### 2. Publicity Activities

**Project visits**

Various trips were organized for the general public to visit and learn more about Amity projects. Groups were brought to project sites in Qinghai, Tibet, Anhui, Henan provinces and autonomous regions.

**Community Publicity**

Amity staff visited communities to publicize Amity’s work by conducting household visits and interviews. A total of 214 questionnaires were returned which provided a reference for understanding the social demand and future orientation of Amity’s publicity and promotional work.

**Publicity on Campus**

Amity conducted a series of activities at Nanjing University, Nanjing Normal University and Nanjing Agriculture University to raise awareness and reinforce the culture of giving among college students.

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• **Media report snapshot**

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   On October 17, 2006, Amity received The Second China Poverty Reduction Award. Chinese Vice Premier Hui Liangyu presented the award to Amity at the Great Hall of the People.
The Nanjing Amity Printing Company

The Nanjing Amity Printing Company is a joint venture between the Amity Foundation and the United Bible Societies (UBS). It was established to give priority to the printing of Bibles, the New Testament, and other Christian publications as requested by church organizations. In addition, it prints other materials deemed compatible with the general goals and principles of the Amity Foundation.

In 2006, a total of 6,392,738 copies of the complete Bibles and New Testaments were published. This brings to an overall number of 53,219,332 copies of the complete Bibles and New Testaments since its operation in December of 1987.

The new construction site, after its groundbreaking ceremony in November of 2005, is well under way. It is expected that the first production line will be installed and the production will be relocated to the new plant by the end of 2007.

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PR China
The main task of the Amity office in Hong Kong (HKO) is to make Amity’s contributions to China’s social development known overseas and in Hong Kong and to expand the links between Amity and the ecumenical community. Through its publicity and networking activities, the Amity Hong Kong office encourages the ecumenical sharing of resources and generates more support for Amity’s work among Christians and non-Christians alike.

Celebration of 20th Anniversary of Amity in Hong Kong

A major event for the HKO was the public forum held on the 4th of March 2006 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Amity in Hong Kong. Over eighty participants from churches, NGOs and educational institutions were present. Mr. Qiu Zhonghui, General Secretary of the Amity Foundation, graced the occasion and shared his reflections about Amity’s contributions and hopes for the future. Professor Yang Tuan of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences provided an update on current development issues in China. Several Hong Kong partners shared their reflections on cooperation with Amity. News about the event was reported in local church media.

Publications and website

Given the growing importance of the internet, Amity’s website upgrading was crucial. This was completed at the beginning of 2006 and has since generated more inquiries and donations from interested visitors to the Amity websites. More information about seminaries, as well as publications and news from the China Christian Council was posted on the Amity News Service website. The Chinese Church Directory has been an important and popular resource for visitors to China. More efforts were made to have better contact with media and HKO staff received lectures and useful tips from visiting public relations expert Marie Hasselgren. An important news item for 2006 was Amity receiving an award in China for its efforts in poverty reduction.

Quarterly issues of the Amity Messenger (in Chinese traditional characters) were circulated to churches and HK organisations. Around 9,500 copies of the Amity Messenger were distributed mainly through pastors’ meetings at: the Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui, The Methodist Church Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China, Tsung Tsin Mission of Hong Kong, Chinese Rhenish Church Hong Kong, and the Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong. Efforts were made to improve media contacts, resulting in substantially

Four issues of the Amity Newsletter were produced despite the change in staff. The Amity News Service continued to be produced on a bimonthly basis until the end of the year. The HKO also produced the Nanjing Theological Review in traditional characters for circulation to seminaries, church organizations and overseas Chinese Christian communities. The English version of the Amity Annual Report continues to be edited and produced in Hong Kong. In addition, the HKO helped to produce the Amity Echo, a newsletter for current Amity teachers.

### Awareness raising and exposure visits

In recent years, the HKO’s social awareness raising project in Hong Kong has grown in tandem with Amity’s efforts at domestic fundraising. More partnerships are being established with a variety of NGOs based in Hong Kong, including Habitat for Humanity.

HKO staff were invited to make presentations in various churches and among different church groups. Several exposure visits to Amity’s poverty reduction projects in the Chinese countryside were organised for Hong Kong church-related groups. Members of the Hong Kong Rhenish Church visited orphans they support in Henan. Youth from Hop Yat Church took part in a “service-learning” trip to Nanjing where they taught at a local primary school for children of migrant workers in the spring of 2006. These visits have helped produce “Amity volunteers” who have begun to help with fundraising, networking and database development. In August 2006, Amity co-organised a sports activity for schools with the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups featuring Chinese volleyball star Ms. Sun Yue. It was aimed at raising awareness about Amity among students.

The 2006 Amity Easter Tour, with stops in Beijing, Xian and rural areas in Shaanxi, attracted participants from Europe, North America and Asia. Co-organized with the China Christian Council, the tour’s highlights included a visit to a Muslim community living in cave homes, a Centre for children of prisoners, church-run health and livelihood projects and the Shaanxi Bible School. The Shaanxi Provincial Council facilitated the local visits.
Internships and volunteers

Joint activities with Hong Kong schools and universities were undertaken. Two service-learning projects were carried out in the spring of 2006 with Baptist University students who produced designs for Amity publicity posters. They also assisted in the organisation of Amity’s 20th Anniversary celebration in Hong Kong. The HKO received two interns from the Yale-China Association during the summer of 2006. Senior students from Yale, they researched on the situation of women migrant workers in China through interviews with Hong Kong NGOs doing work on this issue. The interns also visited Nanjing and interviewed women migrant workers together with Nanjing University students.

Capacity building

In 2006, the HKO helped in Amity’s capacity building by identifying experts and consultants for various projects. HKO staff contacted 6 universities in Hong Kong in relation to the “Leadership Training Program of Teacher Colleges in Western China” and provided logistical and program support for the visiting delegation of college Presidents and Vice-presidents. In December 2006, experts on horticultural therapy for the mentally disordered were identified to assist in a pioneering project on mental health in Yixing. The project is being implemented by the Division for Blindness Prevention. There were also efforts to generate HK funding support for the Home of Blessings in Nanjing.

Support for the Education Division

The HKO continued to support Amity’s Education Division in recruitment, orientation, teacher visits and website maintenance. Staff were involved in organising both the summer and winter conferences for Amity teachers as well as the Summer English Program for volunteers. Teacher visits were especially important since teachers are increasingly being assigned in western locations, such as Gansu Province, where living and teaching conditions can be more challenging. HKO staff also helped to maintain contact with teacher alumni through occasional circular letters, cards and e-mails.

Networking and interpretation work

Much staff time was spent in networking and interpretation work. Ian Groves was involved in accompanying UK groups in China and also spending time in the UK himself, interpreting Amity’s work. The HKO Coordinator, Theresa Carino, was invited to attend the World Mission Conference of the American Baptist Church at Greenlake, Wisconsin, during the summer. She joined Amity leaders on a trip to Norway and Finland and participated in the ENAP meeting in Stavanger. The HKO provided background information for groups visiting China, including the historic visit of WCC General Secretary, Samuel Kobia to China in November 2006. A constant stream of groups and visitors were received at the HKO where they were given updates about church life and development in China as well as Amity’s work.
**Church-related**

In May 2006, the HKO helped to facilitate project management training for provincial church leaders and social service project managers. The training was organised by the Social Service Department of the CCC and attracted 40 participants from all over China, many of them provincial church leaders. Lectures were given by Prof. Cesar Mercado from the DCAAP in the Philippines. HKO staff also continued to assist in editing English articles for the CCC website.

**Staff changes**

Katrin Fiedler, who had been the editor of the ANL and ANS, said goodbye to Amity to take a position at the University of Frankfurt in April after almost 7 years of service with us. Ian Groves left for the UK after completing his third term of service in December. He served 10 years with the HKO.

Elisa Nousiainen from Finland became the new editor of the ANS in April, and Beate and Oliver Engelen from Germany joined the Amity staff in August. Beate replaced Katrin as the editor of ANL, while Oliver assumed both technical and editorial responsibilities on the websites together with John Strong (USA). Other members of the HKO staff are: Theresa Carino (Singapore), Helena Chan (Hong Kong), Kim Strong (USA) and Tong Su (Hong Kong).
Networking and Capacity-building

September of 2005 –March of 2006, Chu Chaoyu studied English at the University of Birmingham

March
Visit to partners in Hong Kong
Forum organized in Hong Kong to celebrate Amity’s 20th anniversary

April
Amity Easter Tour

May
Asia Regional Conference of United Evangelical Mission in Germany, Indonesia

June
Exposure and speech tour, USA
Visit to Finland, Norway, and Germany
European Network of Amity Partners (ENAP) meeting in Norway
Exposure visit to Germany
Exposure visit and English study, USA

July
The Twelfth International Council for Education of People with Visual Impairment (ICEVI) World Conference, Malaysia
Attend HIV/AIDS Prevention Education and Care Training sponsored by United Evangelical Mission of Germany, the Philippines

August
Attend 16th HIV/AIDS Conference, Canada
Attend American Baptist Church World Mission Conference, Green Lake, Wisconsin

September
CSO Forum of the Annual Meeting of World Bank and International Monetary Fund
Study visit to Taiwan NGOs.
Exposure visit, Finland
Study visit to Taiwan
Seminar on Service Learning, Guizhou, China

October
Attending Holt conference “Looking Forward: Global Response Towards Homeless Children” in Oregon, USA
Teachers College Leadership Training, Hong Kong
Study visit, Bangladesh
Attend volunteer activities sponsored by Habitat for Humanities, India
Leadership Development Seminar, Hong Kong

November
Exposure Trip to Canada and USA
Exposure Trip to Denmark
Communications

Books
Folk Tales of the World by Melvena Green & Kerry Lida
Learning Sign Language—a Pictorial

Calendar
2006 Amity Calendar
2006 SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Calendar

Newsletter
Amity Newsletter (ANL, Chinese, Bimonthly)
Amity Newsletter, (ANL, English, Quarterly)
Amity News Service (ANS, Bimonthly)
Amity Messenger (Chinese, HK Edition)
SigAm Bilingual Deaf Education Newsletter (two issues)

Journal
Community Eye Health
Nanjing Theological Review (overseas edition in traditional characters)

Video
VCD on Learning Chinese Characters by Sign Language

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

Others
Christmas cards
Local Institutional Partners/Donors

China

Amity Development Company, Nanjing
Amity Printing Company, Nanjing
B & C Consulting Services, Co., Ltd., Shanghai
Baishengdeng (Bujie) Co., Ltd., Nanjing
Bank of China, Xuanhu Branch
Bosch Siemens, Nanjing
The British Embassy in Beijing
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China Minsheng Banking Group, Ltd., Nanjing Branch
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Golden Autumn Market Research Company, Jiangsu
Hembly (Nanjing) Garment Co., Ltd.
Hurun Report, Shanghai
Huzhou Teachers College, Zhejiang
Jiangsu Institute of Education
Jiangsu Provincial Center for Disease Control
Jiangsu Changjiang Wote Electrical Co., Ltd.
Jinfuren Studio, Nanjing
Jinling Hotel Property Management Company, Jiangsu
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Lishui County Education Bureau, Nanjing
Lishui Middle School, Nanjing
Nanjing Baishitai Industry and Trade Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Bangjia Network Science and Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing Foreign Language School
Nanjing Haoyulai Car Maintenance Co., Ltd.
Nanjing International Christian Fellowship
Nanjing International Club
Nanjing Lanall Science & Technology Co., Ltd.
Nanjing New Oriental School
Nanjing Normal University
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Siemens (China) Co., Ltd., Nanjing
Siemens Digital Control Co., Ltd., Nanjing
Suning Galaxy Chains Co., Ltd., Nanjing
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South Hotel, Nanjing
Swede and Kraut
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World Vision, China Office
Wuxi Christian Council
Xi’an-Janssen Pharmaceutical Ltd.
Xiaozhuang Teachers College
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Xinhongyun Property Management Co., Ltd.
Yanziji Fitness Team, Nanjing
Yunnan Xinyu Translation Company
Zhejiang Shaoxing Yongji Property Development Co., Ltd.
Zhishang Advertising and Media Co., Ltd.
Zhongbei College, Nanjing Normal University
Zhongji Ningbo Foreign Trade Co., Ltd.

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American Baptist Mission
Asian Institute for Christian Higher Education in Asia
Chinese Rhenish Church, Hong Kong
Chinese YMCA in Hong Kong
Christ Church, Kowloon Tong
Christian Conference of Asia
Chung Chi Divinity School, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, Ltd.
CWM/Nethersole Fund
Five Loaves and Two Fish
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Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China
Hong Kong YWCA
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Kowloon Hop Yat Church
Kowloon Union Church
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Presbyterian World Service, Canada
The United Church of Canada

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Danmission

**Finland**
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**Germany**
Children for a Better World e.V.
Christoffel-Blindenmission (CBM)
The Church of the Ascension
Diakonisches Werk
Evangelische Kirche in Deutschland (EKD)
Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst e.V. (EED)
Evangelisches Missionswerk in Deutschland (EMW)
Evangelisches Missionswerk in Südwestdeutschland (EMS)
Mission Eine Welt (MEW, formerly Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bavaria)
Hildesheimer Blindenmission (HMB)
Nordelbisches Zentrum für Weltmission und kirchlichen Weltdienst (NMZ)
United Evangelical Mission (UEM)

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National Christian Council in Japan

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

**Norway**
Areopagos
Norwegian Mission Alliance
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Signo Foundation
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Association for Theological Education in South East Asia (ATESEA)  
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**Spain**  
Association of Aragonese Adopting Families

**Sweden**  
Church of Sweden  
Evangelical East Asia Mission  
InterAct Asia (Chiang Mai, Thailand)

**Switzerland**  
Action by Churches Together  
Federation of Swiss Protestant Churches  
Mission 21 (formerly Basel Mission)  
World Council of Churches

**UK**  
Baptist Missionary Society (BMS)  
Childhood Friends  
Christian Aid  
Church Mission Society  
The Church of Scotland  
Churches Together in Britain and Ireland (CTBI)  
Corstorphine United Free Church of Scotland, Edinburgh  
Friends of the Church in China (FCC)  
HBB Support Group  
The Halas Team Ministry  
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine  
The Methodist Church, UK  
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Scottish Churches’ China Group

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American Leprosy Mission, South Carolina  
Baptist General Convention of Texas  
Bethany Lutheran Church, Colorado  
China Connection, California  
China Partners Network, Washington  
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Canada and the USA  
Christian Community CU, California  
Church World Service Inc. (CWS)  
Common Service Corporation of the United Church of Christ, Ohio  
Community Baptist Church, Florida  
Dao Xin Foundation, California  
Davidson College, North Carolina
Douglas E. Wingeier Trust, North Carolina
Educational Resource Fund, Massachusetts
The Episcopal Church USA
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)
Families with Children from China, Inc., New York
First Baptist Church, Wisconsin
First United Methodist Church, California
Foundation for Theological Education in Southeast Asia (FTE)
Good Samaritan Hospital, California
Hesperian Foundation, California
The Immanuel Lutheran Church, Illinois
Jackson Memorial Baptist Church, Virginia
KASA International, New York
The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod
Meadow Brook Baptist Church, Arizona
Mill Neck Foundation for Deaf Ministry, New York
One Great Hour of Sharing, Global Sharing Resources, United Church of Christ
The Outreach Foundation
Pacific Lutheran University, Washington
Pacific Network of Mission Education, California
Packages of Hope Inc. (ChangDeKids), Tulsa, Oklahoma
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Plowshares Institute
Presbyterian Church (USA)
Reformed Church in America
U.S. Catholic China Bureau
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