To Build A Society For All
齊建共融社會

年報
Annual Report
2005-2006
理念和使命
Statement of Vision and Mission

理念
殘疾人士享有切基本的人權，其中最重要的是受到認許及尊重。他們有權接受各種必需的援助，令他們身心各方面都得到充分的發展。本會全人則竭盡所能，確保這些權利得到尊重。

使命
- 為殘疾人士提供多種機會，令他們發揮個人的能力，在所屬社區中，充分獨立自主，積極融入社會。
- 倡導教育、政策及法例的修訂，為殘疾人士爭取平等權利。

目標
- 在社區中籌辦適切服務及「扶康家庭」，為有需要的殘疾人士提供一個全面照顧及家居式生活環境。
- 提供各類評估及培訓，啟發殘疾人的潛能。
- 與殘疾人士的家人合作提供適切的優質服務。
- 為具有工作潛能，於就業環境中工作的殘疾人士提供職業評估及技能培訓等服務，並為他們提供更多就業機會。
- 為殘疾人士及其家人提供輔導及社會工作服務。
- 舉辦社區教育活動，讓公眾人士能更深入了解殘疾人士，進而對他們持更積極的態度。

Vision
Persons with disabilities are individuals with all human rights, above all the right to be recognised and respected, the right to receive whatever help is necessary in order to progress at every level, human and spiritual, and we are committed to ensure that these rights are respected and honoured through our work with the community.

Mission
- To provide for persons with disabilities opportunities to develop all their abilities and to ensure that they achieve the greatest independence possible within their circumstances, as fully integrated members of the community;
- To advocate for equal rights of persons with disabilities through education, policy and legislative changes.

Objectives
- To establish service and family units (Casa Famiglia) within the community to provide holistic care and a homelike environment for persons with disabilities;
- To provide assessment and training for the development of the potential of persons with disabilities;
- To work together with families in the provision of quality service for their family members with disabilities;
- To provide vocational assessment and training for persons with disabilities and enhance employment opportunities for those who have the potential to work in the community;
- To provide counseling and social work services to persons with disabilities and their families;
- To organise community education programs for a better understanding and a positive attitude towards persons with disabilities.
歷史

七十年代初，來自意大利的達琳立神父（Father Enea Tapella）發現智障及殘疾人士生活的苦況，遂與義工組織不同的社交、康樂、宗教等活動給他們。一九七七年，達神父為殘疾人士尋找夏令營地點的途中，不幸遇上交通意外逝世。達神父離世後，不少熱心人士繼承他的遺志，積極參與康復活動。當時，一位天主教教友無條件借出一單位收容智障人士，即「友愛之家」的前身，但屬於臨時性質。為了延續家舍並發展智障人士的服務，方叔華神父（Father Bonzi）與一群專業人士及義工攜手成立扶康會，並於翌年五月根據香港公司法例正式註冊，其後更得到政府全面的資助，繼續拓展更多康復服務。一九九七年九月，扶康會於香港仔的康復中心落成，並於同年成立了本會第一所中途宿舍，服務擴展至精神病康復者，以協助他們重返社區。二零零一年一月，本會將英文會名 The Society of Homes for the Handicapped易名為 Fu Hong Society，中文會名則維持不變。

「扶康」是給予扶助以適致身心健康的意義。自成立以來，扶康會一直致力扶助智障人士及精神病康復者，讓他們融入社會，獨立自顧，成為社會的一分子，並先後創辦臨時住宿服務、家庭訓練服務、熱線服務、護理院舍、日間訓練中心延展照顧服務及扶康家庭，支援不少殘疾人士及其家庭。現時扶康會的服務單位多達四十所，服務超過三千名智障人士及精神病康復者。繼往開來，本會於二零零六年成立全港首間為青少年及成人而設的自閉症人士發展及支援中心；推動社區人士與智障人士建立一對一友誼的全球性最佳友誼運動 Best Buddies Movement；拓展社區支援服務，以增強家庭照顧殘疾人士的能力。
History

Father Enea Tapella, an Italian Missionary, formed groups of volunteers to organize various social, leisure and religious activities for people with disabilities in the early 70s. Unfortunately, in 1977, he died in an accident when he was searching for a new site for the summer camp of that year. Following his death, many people participated in rehabilitation activities enthusiastically, in the hope that his work might be continued in the same spirit. In the same year, a Catholic fellow lent a flat unconditionally for people with disabilities for temporary accommodation, which was the predecessor of “Father Tapella Home” (FTH). To ensure the continuity for FTH and to develop services for people with mental handicap, Father Bonzi together with a group of professionals and volunteers set up an association, namely “The Society of Homes for the Handicapped” (SHH). In May 1978, the Society was incorporated under the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance and subsidized by the Government to further develop our services. In September 1997, our Rehabilitation Centre, situated in Aberdeen, opened and our first halfway house commenced its service, to support people with psychiatric disabilities to integrate into the community. In January 2001, the Society has been renamed as “Fu Hong Society”, while the Chinese name remained the same.

“Fu Hong” in Chinese means “giving assistance to become physically and mentally healthy”. Since establishment, our Society is committed to develop the potential of people with disabilities, enable them to achieve maximum independence and become fully integrated citizens in the community. We have pioneered in establishing pilot services, including temporary residential care service, home-based training, hotline service, care and attention home, extended care service and Casa Famiglia. At the moment, our Society operates 40 service units, serving over 3,000 people with mental handicap and those with psychiatric disabilities. Our Society establishes the first development and support centre for adolescents and adults with autism and further promote Best Buddies Hong Kong, which is part of the international movement to promote one-to-one friendship between members in the community and people with mental handicap. We will also strengthen our Community-based Integrated Services to assist the families in providing care to people with disabilities living in the community.
信念、價值和原則
Beliefs, Values and Principles Towards Service Users

我們尊重每一位服務使用者，深信他們每人的個別需要及才能應受到重視，並應享有平等權利，包括：

- 自決權利：尊重服務使用者在自己生活事情上作決定和選擇的權利
- 學習權利：讓服務使用者在生活上承擔合理程度的冒險，並從經驗中學習
- 表達自己的權利：服務使用者有權表達自己及得到別人聆聽
- 平等機會：不論殘障程度如何，所有人都應該享有平等機會及為此得到適當支援
- 參與社區活動的權利：殘疾人士同是社會的一份子，有參與社區活動的權利，不應加以標記和隔離
- 私隱、尊嚴及保密權利：每一服務使用者在生活各方面的私隱、尊嚴及保密權利，都應該得到認同及尊重
- 自我價值及受到重視：每個人都有其本身的自我價值，應得到別人重視
- 個人的身份：每個服務使用者都是獨立的個體，他們的個別身份必須得到認同和尊重
- 自己的姓名和稱呼：應該以名字稱呼服務使用者
- 得到與一般人士同等的對待

We respect our service users as a human entity, having their rights and individual characteristics. They have:

- The right to make their own decisions and choices: Respect the right of service users to have the opportunity, as fully as possible, in making decisions and choices about their daily lives and activities.
- The right to learn: Enable service users to take calculated risks and to learn from their experiences.
- The right to say: Listen to service users as they express themselves.
- Equal opportunities in life: No matter what degree of disability, all people must have the same opportunity and be appropriately supported.
- The right to participate in community: People with disabilities should not be labeled as segregated out of the mainstream of life. They should be supported and encouraged to participate and be involved in community life.
- The right to privacy, dignity and confidentiality: Each service user's right to privacy, dignity and confidentiality in all aspects of his or her life must be recognized and respected.
- Own worthwhile value, and be respected: All people have value and must be treated as such.
- Own identity: Service users are all individuals and must have their own identity.
- Own name: Service users should be addressed by their names.
- The right to be treated like everyone else in the community.
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機構組織及服務類別
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1. 機構臨床心理服務
Agency-based Clinical Psychological Services
2. 譚安成人訓練中心
Chak On Adult Training Centre
   感覺統合治療服務
   Sensory Integration Therapy Service
3. 長康之家
Cheung Hong Home
4. 長沙灣成人訓練中心
Cheung Sha Wan Adult Training Centre
5. 清蘭之家
Ching Lan Home
6. 祥榮成人訓練中心
Cho Yiu Adult Training Centre
   延展照顧服務
   Extended Care Service
7. 素石成人訓練中心
Chun Shek Adult Training Centre
3. 社區支援服務
Community Support Project

9. 和諧軒
Concordia Casa Famiglia

10. 邂逅軒
Encounter Casa Famiglia

11. 友愛之家
Father Tapella Home

12. 香港成人訓練中心
Hong Wah Adult Training Centre

13. 家庭訓練及支援服務
Home-based Training & Support Services

14. 沛康之家
Kit Hong Home

15. 趙撝職業發展中心
Kwai Hing Vocational Development Centre

16. 共鳴成人訓練中心
Lai Yiu Adult Training Centre

17. 盛達之家
Lai Yiu Home

18. 嚴重癱瘓人士就業支援
Day Care Service for Persons with Severe Disabilities

19. 晉華成人訓練中心
Leung King Adult Training Centre

20. 晉華之家
Leung King Home

21. 趙撝之家
Ngai Shun Home

22. 嚴重癱瘓人士日間照顧服務
Day Care Service for Persons with Severe Disabilities

23. 晉華工場
Shek Wai Kok Workshop

24. 互助之家
Sheung Li Uk Adult Training Centre

25. 互助成人訓練中心
Shun Lee Adult Training Centre

26. 晉華工場
Splendor Casa Famiglia

27. 嚴重癱瘓人士就業支援
Supported Employment Service

28. 暫時住屋服務
Temporary Residential Care Service

29. 晉華之家
Tin Yiu Home

30. 福離成人訓練中心
Wai Che Adult Training Centre

31. 香港康复院
Yau Chong Home

32. 嚴重癱瘓人士日間照顧服務
FHS Rehabilitation Centre

33. 福離之家
Ngai Shun Home

34. 嚴重癱瘓人士職業訓練
On the Job Training

35. 福離之家
Yuet Kwan Home

36. 福離之家
Yuet Chi Home

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Yuet Hang Home

38. 福離之家
Hotline Service

39. 福離之家
Aftercare Service for Discharges of Hallway House

40. 福離之家
Community Mental Health Link

41. 福離之家
Cooperative Mental Health Care Services

42. 福離之家
預備學生支援中心

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Support Centre for Persons with Autism

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成人訓練中心

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Aftercare Service for Discharges of Halfway House

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Si Lok Adult Training Centre
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3/F., FHS Rehabilitation Centre
95 Yue Kwong Road, Aberdeen, H.K.
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服務單位經理: 梁偉傑女士
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順利成人訓練中心
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Care and Attention Home

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香港柴灣誠耀街二號東區尤德夫人那打素醫院
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Pamela Youde-Nethersole Eastern Hospital,
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日間照顧服務

Day Care Service for Persons with Severe Disabilities

龍城之家

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羅華之家

Ol Wha Home

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中途宿舍

Halfway House

悅志之家

Yuet Chi Home

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維群之家

Yuet Kwan Home

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家庭 (中度智障人士)
Home / Hostel (moderate mental handicap)
長康之家
Cheung Hong Home
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敬善之家
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屯門及元朗
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各位會員、先生、女士：

本會很高興在過去一年得到各位的支持，你們的支持使我們的服務得以順利發展。本會除了致力提供義務服務予殘疾人士外，近年亦積極推廣僑僑共融的精神，鼓勵智障人士融入社會，商界及市民在這方面扮演了很重要的角色。

我們能夠成為由商會舉辦的香港社會企業「愛心僑僑大行動」的受援團體之一，感到非常鼓舞。是次籌款活動為12個受援團體籌得12,000,000元。本會於自閉症人士發展及支援中心籌款320,000元作成的裝修費用。此外，思健(由怡和管理有限公司成立的慈善機構)透過「愛心僑僑大行動」捐贈250,000元予本會義工計劃。是次活動除了為本會籌得所需經費以拓展新服務外，我們還可為受援商會及香港社會服務者拜訪，本會服務使用者亦參與了整個社會資源活動。包括到咖啡連鎖店星巴克品嚐咖啡、觀賞海洋公園及香港迪士尼樂園等，增加了他們融入社區的機會。

過去一年，本會繼續推動「香港最佳老友」運動的發展，目前已有33間中學及大學院校成立「香港最佳老友」會社。本會將向特殊學校推展此運動，以招募更多智障人士參與。為推廣「香港最佳老友」運動，本會於2005年3月及4月舉辦第二屆「香港最佳老友」運動電競比賽。本會很高興得到中華電力有限公司連續兩年成為贊助團體，並得到梁文韜先生、馬炳亞女士及謝寧小姐擔任決賽評判。決賽在奧海城舉行，本會感謝黃玫瑰麗及賴文小姐擔任大會表達嘉賓。是次活動共有約1100隊參賽隊伍，每隊均有一名或以上的智障成員。參賽者來自香港最佳老友」會社、不同的中學、特殊學校、社區團體等，參加人數達300人。參賽隊伍在比賽中發展合作精神及加深對智障人士的了解，充分表現僑僑共融的精神。

在2006年及2008年上旬，本會舉辦多個大型活動均得到各界人士的鼎力支持和參與。其中包括有關「我們的馬拉松」慈善活動特別場、United Colors of Benetton與Milk雜誌的T恤義賣活動、步行籌款等。我們亦感謝樂華及高興獲得各位知名人士的熱烈支持，他們包括立法會主席任家重太平紳士、立法會議員葉國榮太平紳士、康復專員馬長樂太平紳士、社會福利署人權專員(康復及醫療社區服務)謝振民先生、東區社區論壇主席丁耀邦太平紳士、黃泳純社社長郭奇龍先生、香港特別奧運會運動員梁秀梅小姐及戴敏儀先生、香港理工大學康復治療科學系顧問主任李曾慧中博士及香港大學社會工作及社會行政學系助理教授黃崇博士。
去年度，本會有多項服務及新計劃得到多個機構及善長的支持，包括社會福利署、香港賽馬會慈善基金、義 OPT 金、伊利沙伯女皇醫院基金、凱瑟克基金、華人永遠城基金、利銘澤黃瑤璧慈善基金及 Capital Lake Property Ltd、蘋果日報善基金、明德文教基金、善心基金有限公司、葵涌扶輪社、荃灣扶輪社、的近律師行、東亞銀行、職業安全健康局、電訊盈科、瑪莎拉蒂基童雙周刊、時報行及譚子軒先生（小克）等。其他協力本會推廣服務的機構包括蘋果日報、信報財經新聞、經濟日報、成報、大公報、亞洲週刊、週期財經動向、有線電視月刊、TVB 周刊、Lisa 味道雜誌、香港電台、互動電視、亞洲電視、路訊通、地鐵公司、九廣鐵路公司、恆生銀行、永隆銀行、星展銀行、國創興銀行、第一太平戴維斯、藍德聖母堂、香港房屋協會、香港房屋委員會及各物業管理公司、公共交通運輸機構及其他選擇以匿名方式作出支持的人，本會谨此致謝。

本人謹向董事局主席林余佩馨女士的英明領導以至在董事局各委員的攜手合作及專業指引下，加上眾義工的共同努力，使本會能為殘疾人士提供優質服務。在此，感謝李百福太平紳士主持的專責小組、李萍英博士主持的管理委員會、林振敏太平紳士主持的人力資源委員會、鄭麗華醫生主持的中庭宿舍顧問委員會、周偉霖律師主持的拓展及維修委員會、羅友賢先生主持的服務推廣及公共關係委員會、文孟和先生主持的招標委員會、陳綱先生主持的個資委員會、許志光先生主持的財務委員會、許盧鈞女士主持的研究委員會，與及審計委員會的努力。

最後，我感謝大家對扶康會的支持。

會長  王淦基
President's Report

Fellow members, Ladies and Gentlemen,

We are thankful to have your bountiful support in enabling the smooth running of our service programmes in the past year. Apart from providing quality services for people with disabilities, we have also actively involved in promoting social inclusion and participation of people with mental handicap. More importantly, all these were achieved with significant contribution from the business community and the general public.

It is indeed a great encouragement for us for being one of the beneficiaries of “Operation Santa Claus” organized by the South China Morning Post (SCMP) and Radio Television Hong Kong (RTHK). The event had raised a total fund of more than $12,000,000 for 12 beneficial organizations. Our Development and Support Centre for Persons with Autism received a donation of $720,000 to pay for fitting out costs. Moreover, a donation of $275,000 for the Sensory Garden was received from the Mindset, a registered charitable organization founded by the Jardine Matheson Group via “Operation Santa Claus”. Not only did the Operation Santa Claus support our service initiatives and development, but we were also granted the chance to be interviewed by SCMP and RTHK. Our service users had also participated in several social activities, including tasting coffee at Starbucks, visit to the Ocean Park and Hong Kong Disneyland. The activities enhanced their opportunities of integration with the wider community.

Under the $200 million “Partnership Fund for the Disadvantaged” established in 2005, the Government will provide matching grants to donations made by corporates to support non-governmental organizations’ social welfare projects. We were grateful to Citigroup’s $150,000 donation which supported the new Sensory Integration Therapy Centre set up at our Rehabilitation Centre and enabled the subsequent approval of an equivalent grant from the Partnership Fund for the Disadvantaged. In addition, we were also one of the beneficiaries of AEON Stores (Hong Kong) Company Limited’s “18th Anniversary Wall Calendar Charity Sale”, receiving a donation of about $190,000 for the purchase of a rehabus to serve the users of community support service in Tuen Mun and Yuen Long region.

In an attempt to promote the use of information technology by people with mental handicap in communication with others, the “Cyber Care Project” was launched in the latter half of 2006. Through employing video conferencing, participants with mental handicap were able to communicate effectively with families, users and staff from other service units, and the general public. Not only did the project help them to make friends with more people, it also widened their scope of life and promoted inclusion between people with and without disabilities. To publicize this meaningful initiative, a “Cyber Care Project Launching Ceremony” was held at Tuen Wan Plaza in February 2006.

In the past year, we continued our endeavour in promoting the "Best Buddies Hong Kong" Movement. There are currently 7 secondary schools and tertiary institutions that have established Best Buddies chapters. Efforts will be extended to recruit people with mental handicap in special schools to join the movement. The 2nd "Best Buddies Hong Kong" Movement Electric Cooking Competition was launched in March and April this year as one of our promotion campaigns. We were delighted to have CLP Power Hong Kong Limited as co-organizer for two consecutive years, a big thanks to Mr. Leung Man To, Ms. Maria Cordero and Ms. Tse Ning who served as judges for the Finals held at Olympian City, and singers Mr. Don Li and Ms. Mandy Chiang as performing guests. The event had attracted over 110 contesting teams, each team comprised one or more people with mental handicap. Apart from our Best Buddies teams, there were teams coming from secondary schools, special schools and community organizations, amounting to more than 300 contestants in total. The contest witnessed the spirit of cooperation between the people with and without disabilities, enhanced our understanding of the people with mental handicap and promoted social inclusion.

During 2005 and the first half of 2006, a number of our mass events had received great support from
various parties in the community. These included Flag Day, "Marathon" charity film show, T-shirt charity sale by United Colors of Benetton and Milk magazine, Charity Walkathon, etc. We were also honoured to have prominent figures in town to be our guests of honour, Hon. Mrs. Rita Fan, GBS, JP, President of Legislative Council, Hon. Timothy Fok, GBS, JP, member of Legislative Council, Mrs. Mary Ma, Commissioner for Rehabilitation, Mr. Sit Tung, Assistant Director (Rehabilitation and Medical Social Services), the Social Welfare Department, Ms. Christina Ting, BBS, JP, Chairman of Eastern District Council, Mr. K.L. Cheng, President of Rotary Club of Kwai Chung, Miss. Leung Shu Hang and Mr. Tan Kai Hung, athletes of Hong Kong Special Olympics, Dr. Cecilia Li-Tsang, Associate head, Department of Rehabilitation Sciences of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Dr. Wong Yu Cheung, Assistant Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration of The University of Hong Kong.

In the past year, we were grateful to have a large number of our service programmes and new initiatives receiving generous support from many organizations and individuals. These included the Social Welfare Department, The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, The Lotteries Fund, Queen Elizabeth Foundation for the Mentally Handicapped, Keswick Foundation, Chinese Permanent Cemeteries Fund, Drs. Richard Charles and Esther Yewpick Lee Charitable Foundation, Capital Lake Property Ltd., Apple Daily Charitable Foundation, The Matilda Sedan Chair Race Charities Fund, Rotary Club of Kwai Chung, Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan, Deacons, The Bank of East Asia, Occupational Safety and Health Council, PCCW Limited, BuBuG Kids Bi-weekly, Eternal Flame Action and Mr. Chiang Chi Hin (Siu Hak). We are also grateful to many other public agencies and companies that have helped promote and publicize our services. They included Apple Daily, Hong Kong Economic Journal, Hong Kong Economic Times, Sing Pao Daily News, Tai Kung Pao, Asia Week, The Financial Trend, Cable Guide, TVB Weekly, Lisa Bi-weekly, Interactive TV, ATV, Roadshow, MTR Corporation, KCRC, Hang Seng Bank, Wing Lung Bank Ltd., DBS Hong Kong, Liu Chong Hing Bank, FPD Savills, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Hong Kong Housing Society, Hong Kong Housing Authority, properties management companies, public transport companies and many others who preferred to remain anonymous.

May I also take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to Mrs. Eleanor Lam, Chairman of the Council, for her great leadership. The expertise and team effort of the Council members with support and guidance from the Task Force Chaired by Mr. Simon P.H. Li, MBE,

Thank you again for all your support to Fu Hong Society!

Simone K.K. Wong
President
主席報告

過去一年，本會在各方面均有實際的發展，分別在財務規劃和管理、人力資源、資訊科技等方面實行改革措施，又引入新的服務發展計劃及服務模式，以應付對外的挑戰。雖然期間面對不少困難，但我們依然保持卓韌的服務水平，並取得多項成就。本人藉此謹向全體員工表示謝意，感謝你們克盡己職，全力以赴履行執董會的使命和目標。

財務及人力資源

為應對2004至2005年度進行的員工审核，本會先後推出一系列措施，配合新構架的轉型及運作。為計劃前線員工而設的保健員訓練課程，旨在協助他們轉換新架構的職位。第二期的課程更開始接受外圍申請。財務管理方面，本會成功向社會福利署申請「特別一次過撥款」，為差額撥款的結餘，並獲社會福利署回覆。另外，本會又特別制定風險管理手冊，以進一步加強風險管理，預防及減少相關風險方面的管理工作。

為加強不同區域的跨界別團隊工作，自2005年11月起，本會內部於 Suggestions系統的「特別一次過撥款」項下進行特別撥款程序。本會向社會福利署申請「特殊的特別一次過撥款」，為差額撥款的結餘，並獲社會福利署回覆。另外，本會亦特別制定風險管理手冊，以進一步加強風險管理，預防及減少相關風險方面的管理工作。

服務發展

本會拓展三項設於康復中心的新服務項目，旨在為有特殊需要及年長人士提供全方位的服務。此外，本會亦特別制定風險管理手冊，以進一步加強風險管理，預防及減少相關風險方面的管理工作。

研究計劃

本會一直致力推行實證為本的服務模式。在多位學者的協助下，本會成功完成擬康家庭成員心理健康及適應行為研究，以及壓抑及元氣方面的研究。本會亦特別制定風險管理手冊，以進一步加強風險管理，預防及減少相關風險方面的服務模式。
機構管治

本會的服務和運作均受公帑資助，所以我們非常重視機構管治的質素。過去一年，會方檢討及修訂董事局成員參考的實務及道德守則，而董事局亦進行週年檢討，評估董事局及其成員的工作成效。檢討結果已送呈審計委員會討論。

為確保本會推行完善的管治制度和維持高透明度，我們邀請社會賢達和本會成員對本會的運作提出建議。會方並針對廉政公署於2005年5月完成有關本會採購商品及服務的研究，在財務控制及內部監控方面提供意見，以進一步改善本會的制度。

社會福利署派員於2005年6月到訪本會，與社會工作者和成員會面，並對本會的運作進行評估。

籌款活動

在面對資源緊張的情況下，我們竭力尋找創新的捐款模式，並推出名為「扶康關愛行動」的募款活動。捐款者可以將個人的圖片和網頁連結載於本會的網頁。我們期望能吸引更多熱心人士參與此項籌款活動。

30週年慶祝活動

2007年為本會成立30週年的大日子，我們已準備一系列的慶祝活動，包括舉辦一個以「社區融合新路向」為題的會議，並邀請康復界知名學者Professor Robert L. Schalock為主講嘉賓。

踏入30週年前夕，本人謹向我們的會長王淦基太平紳士、董事局和各委員會成員、所有奮力盡力的員工、家長及有關人士，致以誠摯的謝意。感謝你們的不斷支持，讓本會可以繼續為有需要的人士提供優質的服務。

主席 林弘馨

照片：在屯門及元朗區被訪信心和關係生活調查活動，「元朗區信心和關係生活調查」記者會
Mr. President, Fellow Members, Ladies and Gentlemen,

During the year under review, the Society has continued to make changes in various aspects in response to the external challenges. New initiatives have been introduced in financial planning and management, human resources, information technology, new service development and new service approaches. Despite all challenges, we have attained a high level of service standard and made a number of achievements. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the staff members who have committed to carry out the mission of the Society.

Finance and Human Resources

Following the staff structure review in 2004-05, we have introduced a few measures to enhance the attainment of the new staff structure. The Health Worker Training Course has been organized to provide opportunity for front-line staff to equip themselves to fill up the health worker’s posts under the new structure. The second Health Worker Training Course also started to accept external applicants. On financial resources, we have successfully applied funding from the Special One-off Grant (SCG) offered by the Social Welfare Department to implement our Voluntary Retirement (VR) Scheme. In order to bring about long term savings to the Society, the Council has approved the use of Lump Sum Grant (LSG) reserve to cover the deficit in order that the VR Scheme can be smoothly implemented. On the other hand, to maintain stability of the staff force after the VR Scheme, we have made use of the provision under the SCG to introduce discretionary bonus to contract staff whose salary has declined from the government pay scales and with good performance. Staff members have been assured that the new staff structure will only be achieved by natural wastage and the implementation of the VR Scheme. No salary cut will be introduced if there is LSG reserve.

On other human resources initiatives, during the year under review, we have continued the development of core competencies for different ranks under the proposed new appraisal system. We have also engaged an IT consultant to develop a tailor-made system to meet the human resources changes in the social service field.

Management Reengineering

We have started to use the Performance Measurement and Management Tool (PMMT) in 2005-06 and most of the service units have reached the level set under the key performance indicators. All service units are following PMMT to formulate their annual plans. On management audit, we have completed the audit on operational risk and compliance, and have sought endorsement of the Audit Committee. A Risk Management Manual has been in place to enhance the risk management system on risk identification, prevention, reduction and remedy.

On enhancement of inter-disciplinary teamwork in different regions, the agency-based therapists have been deployed to respective regions under the management of Regional Managers effective from November 2005 to strengthen the service development in the regions. The pilot scheme has yet to be reviewed in six months’ time.

Service Development

Three new projects have been commenced in our Rehabilitation Centre. Thanks to the support of the Keswick Foundation for the first three
In October 2005, we commenced two new community support projects for people with mental handicap in New Territories West and people with psychiatric disabilities in Hong Kong Island. We have also implemented the Work Extension Programme for the elderly service users in Ngai Shing Workshop to enable them to enjoy suitable activities in their retiring age. These projects are under the subvention of the Social Welfare Department. Besides, we will establish Agape Society Limited to further develop Casa Famiglia service.

Research Projects

We have been promoting evidence-based practice in the Society. With the support of the academics, we have completed the Study on Psychosocial Wellbeing and Adaptive Behaviour of Residents of Casa Famiglia as well as the Survey on Leisure Life of People with Mild Mental Handicap in Tuen Mun and Yuen Long. Three other research projects are in progress, which are the development of the Life Experience Interactive Measurement Scale, the implementation of Multimedia-assisted Training Approach and the Pilot Study on Weight Management for people with mental handicap. All the research findings will be shared with the field in the Society’s 30th anniversary conference in March 2007.

Exchange programmes with Counterparts in China

We have continued the exchange programmes with organizations in different provinces and cities in China. With the Society’s support, the Macau Government entrusted the Fu Hong Society of Macau to open a day training centre for people with severe to moderate mental handicap in July 2005, apart from its current vocational development centre. We have liaised with Long Gang, Shenzhen to explore the possibility of opening a centre for people with mental handicap with the Society providing the consultancy service. On exchange visits, the social service organizations in the Mainland have expressed that they have benefited from their visits and exchanges with our service units.

Partnership with Parents

Parents are our significant partners in the service delivery. We have continued to work closely with Fu Hong Parents’ Association. Parents are provided channels to give their views on matters ranging from centre daily operation to Society policies and development. During the year under review, we have 210 meetings with parent participation and 134 parents attended our task groups and committees meetings. We thank the parents for their trust and cooperation in the past years.
Corporate governance

The Society understands the importance of good corporate governance since it uses the public fund. During the year under review, the practice and procedure as well as the code of ethics for Council members were updated. The Council also conducted its annual self-evaluation to assess whether it and its members were functioning effectively. The evaluation result was discussed by the Audit Committee. To strengthen good corporate governance, a Service Audit Manager was recruited in accordance with the advice of the Audit Committee.

To keep high standard on the Society’s accountability and transparency, we have invited outsiders such as Independence Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) to advise on our operations. Upon completion of ICAC’s study on our procurement of goods and services in May 2005, we have incorporated its recommendations into our Financial Management and Internal Control Manual. ICAC has started their second study on the administration of rehabilitation training in our workshops.

Regarding compliance of the service requirement, the Social Welfare Department conducted review visits to Oi Wah Home and Yuet Kwan Home in June 2005. We did not only pass the assessment, but also gained many positive comments on our operation.

Our service units have gained much appreciation by members of the community. A number of Justices of the Peace have visited our Rehabilitation Centre and were impressed by our devoted staff members and high standard operation. Our Lai Yiu Home also became one of the seven hostels selecting for Quality Service Prize.

Fund Raising

With the pressure on stringent resources, we have explored a brand new donation mode to raise fund. An internet fundraising campaign named “Web Action Care Campaign” has been launched. The donor can have his/her own picture and website hyperlink at our special designed web page. We hope that more donors will participate in this new mode of donation in Hong Kong.

Thirtieth anniversary in 2007

The Society will have its 30th birthday in 2007. We have started to prepare a series of programmes for celebration including a conference with the theme on “New Initiatives on Community Integration”. We are honoured to have Professor Robert L. Schalock, a renowned scholar in rehabilitation field, as the keynote speaker.

Towards the 30th anniversary, I would like to thank our President, Dr. Simon K.K. Wong, JP, dedicated members of the Council and committees, committed staff members, parents and stakeholders. Your continuous support has enabled the Society to provide quality services to those who are in need.

Eleanor P.H. Lam
Chairman
生活經驗互動訓練

本會一方面為服務使用者提供各種技能培训，配合他們的實際生活需要；另一方面致力促進他們在人際交往、消費娛樂、社會融和等各方面的生活經驗。過去一年，各日間訓練中心持續推行和積極發展「生活經驗互動訓練」。這是一種以人為本的發展理念，按服務使用者的個別需要，提供多元化的訓練活動內容和有效的互動訓練策略，促進服務使用者的整體生活經驗和正向行為發展，從而能更好和有意義的人生及融入社會。各日間訓練中心每天安排服務使用者在不同的環境下接受不同類型的訓練活動，包括課堂、康樂、醫療、自理、職業技能、藝術、人際交往、資訊科技、時事資訊、社區和宗教活動等。而小組訓練活動形式包括實地參觀、多元化的藝術創作和遊戲等，以期盡量擴展服務使用者的經驗。如在多個社區的互動關係及策略的訓練方法中獲得滿足和成功經驗。

為了有效推行「生活經驗互動訓練」，本會為日間訓練中心的服務單位經理、社工和前線員工提供培訓，包括舉辦多次分享研討會和工作坊，協助他們掌握所需服務理念、知識和技巧。

為確保「生活經驗互動訓練」可獲持續發展，本會已將此項訓練列入員工培訓系列之一，同時成立工作小組，發展及製作職員培訓教材，以訓練方式展示各種小組的活動形式及所需的互動技巧和策略，並期望透過教材及培訓本會與業界交流及分享經驗。

過去一年，在香港大學行為健康研究中心的協助下，本會繼續設計「生活經驗互動訓練成效評估表」，期望以科學和客觀方法衡量訓練的成效。評估範圍包括訓練活動的多元性、服務使用者的正向行為表現及社區參與的機會。本會現正進行第二階段工作，研究評估表的有效性和可靠性。

展能藝術

本會一直致力發展及推動展能藝術，在資深藝術家甘保者及施文秀小姐的協助下，隆起製作「展能藝術 —— 非洲鼓訓練課程活動手冊」。甘保者是以興趣藝術從善者提供相關知識、指引、教訓和互動形式的節目設計，為籌備充滿活力的活動，本會同時舉辦「節目設計 —— 手舞足蹈」工作坊，籍此推廣康復工作者的精神及精神活動，以發展展能人士的藝術潛能。本會亦得到衛生福利及食物局鼓勵，於2006年12月舉行「國際藝術年 —— 非洲鼓鼓精通」社區活動，當中將學生和展能藝術者表演展能鼓樂，營

電器輔助學習

為提高展能人士對資訊科技的應用知識和興趣，本會特別舉辦「遠距離輔助學習 —— 遠程學習比賽」，優惠產品包括手提電腦、電器、模型等。比賽作品有限的數量之選，更可讓展能人士的作品，充分反映展能人士的創意和實力。

本會亦於2005年10月推出「視頻閱讀計劃」，目的是推動展能人士使用資訊科技作為輔助媒介。展能人士一般語言能力較差，使用傳統語言與人交談出現困難；然而透過電腦和視頻，展能人士可以更容易表達自己，並增加社會人士與他們面對面接觸的機會。
多媒體輔助訓練

本會在黃博士的協助下，配合資訊科技發展及電腦普及化的有利條件，於2004年開始致力發展「多媒體輔助訓練」與智障人士。基於服務對象的特殊情況，我們必須在訓練內容、教學材料和方法上不斷創新。「多媒體輔助訓練」是將傳統教學方式（如示範和角式演練）與視聽影像

個別康復及發展計劃

個案管理

為加強個案管理的整合性，本會自2004年於總書記訓練中心推行「個別康復及發展計劃個案管理」，先導計劃：2005年再於長沙灣成人訓練中心及友愛之家試行。該計劃強調「以人為本」、「全人照顧」的服務理念和模式，社工專員評估每位服務使用者在訓練、照顧、照顧發展、家庭及權利等方面的需要，並指導個案管理提供所需的訓練活動。先導計劃自推行以來，成效顯著，為服務使用者提供更全面的照顧。

為配合推行個案管理計劃，本會亦在2006年展開服務單位設立「康復及發展團隊」，成員包括服務單位管理人員、各專業和相關職位員工代表。團隊回應服務單位的訓練及服務使用者的訓練和發展需要和期望，共同擬訂活動目標和內容，供服務使用者推薦。

雖然先導計劃成效顯著，本會於2006年4月開始，「個別康復及發展計劃個案管理」推廣至本會各服務單位全面推行。此外，本會設立的「個案管理制度」對進一步服務單位的服務支援。
Day Training Services

Life Experience Interactive Training

Apart from providing practical life skills training for our service users, the Society's efforts are also directed to enhancing service users' life experience in human relations, leisure activities and social inclusion. In the past year, our day training centres continued to employ and develop “Life Experience Interactive Training” in their services. It is a person-centred approach that provides diverse training activities and interactive training strategies based on service users' individual needs. The aim is to enhance service users' life experience and positive behavioural development and attain meaningful life and social inclusion. The day training centres arranged the service users to receive training in 3 to 5 specially-designed group environments. These included motor skills, household chores, leisure, self-care, vocational skills, arts, interpersonal relationship, information technology, news and information, social and religious activities, etc. Group training formats include situational teaching, multimedia, arts media and games, etc. The training is aimed to broaden service users' scope of life experience and help them acquire satisfaction and successful experience through multi-dimensional group interaction and strategic training scheme.

To ensure effective implementation, training in the form of seminars and workshops were organized for service unit managers, social workers and frontline workers of day training centres, hoping to enhance their knowledge and skills in this respect.

For sustainable development, the Society has incorporated life experience interactive training into its staff development programme series. A working group was set up to develop teaching kits that contained videos of different group activities and interactive skills and strategies for staff training. They can also be used to facilitate sharing and exchange experience among agencies in the rehabilitation field.

Arts for People with Disabilities

In developing arts for people with disabilities, the Society has solicited help from experienced integrated art practitioner Ms. Virginia Chu in the production of a CD-Rom on African Drum percussion training manual, offering useful knowledge, guidelines, teaching schemes and interactive rhythm training for rehabilitation workers. To promote the CD, we had organized a Workshop on “Percussion rhythms”, hoping to encourage the use of African Drum in developing the arts potentials of people with mental handicap. Moreover, a grant from the Health, Welfare and Food Bureau will make possible the organization of the “International Year of the Arts — The heart beat of African Drum” in December 2006. Being an attempt to promote community integration, the programme will engage both...
students and service users in drums and percussion performance.

To further develop arts for people with disabilities, a series of arts training courses including percussion training, body and form creation, creative drama and visual arts would be offered in 2006-07. The goal is to equip tutors with relevant skills and encourage them to actively employ arts activities in the training process, resulting in better development of service users' arts potentials, enhancing self-confidence and life fulfillment, promoting public awareness of their creative talents as well as reinforcing social inclusion.

**Computer-assisted Learning**

The application of information technology has become indispensable in our daily lives; several attempts were made to promote the use of information technology by people with mental handicap. The “FHS Sports Day — Digital photo Competition” was one such instance. Entries from the people with mental handicap were of outstanding quality and comparable to works of able bodies, reflecting the potentials of people with mental handicap in visual arts.

The “Cyber Care Project” launched in October 2005 was another attempt to encourage service users to employ information technology in communication with others. Deficiency in language has hampered people with mental handicap to communicate on the phone. Through video conferencing with facial expression and body language seen on screen, people with mental handicap are able to better express themselves, and the chances for face-to-face communication between them and the outside world are also enhanced. Closer contacts with family and friends and greater social inclusion are made possible.

To take a step further, a Launching Ceremony for the “Cyber Care Project” was held at Tsuen Wan Plaza on 19 February 2006. Mr. Sit Tung, Assistant Director (Rehabilitation and Medical Social Services), the Social Welfare Department, Dr. Cecilia Li-Tsang, Associate Head of Department of Rehabilitation Sciences, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Dr. Wong Yu Cheung, Assistant Professor of Department of Social Work and Social Administration, The University of Hong Kong, and Mrs. Eleanor Lam, Chairman of our Society were invited as officiating guests. The project was divided into two phases, the first phase focused on encouraging people with mental handicap to use video conferencing facilities, while the second phase, started in April 2006, with emphasis on social inclusion would outreach to community organizations and schools. It is hoped the Care Network can shorten the distance between the people with disabilities and the community, forge understanding and friendship, and enable interested participants to join the “Best Buddies Hong Kong” movement to build one-to-one friendship between people with and without mental handicap.

**Multimedia-assisted Training**

With the assistance from Dr. Wong Yu Cheung, the Society was able to start the development of “Multimedia-assisted Training” for people with mental handicap in 2004. The special needs of the service users require their training to be innovative in content, teaching materials and method. "Multimedia-assisted Training"
gives up the traditional mode of direct teaching (using demonstration and role play). Rather, it provides video-taped and interactive teaching environment equipped with video shows, computer programming and projection, which is helpful to stimulate learning motives and enhance learning effectiveness.

Phase I of the Project focused on assessing the effectiveness of applying “Multimedia-assisted training” in the production of mosaic pictures’ production. Comparing to traditional mode of teaching, the results showed that service users were happier and demonstrated higher degree of participation during the process. Phase II, with the objective to assess effectiveness in community living skills Training (such as supermarket shopping, taking public transport and mailing letters at the Post Office), has also commenced in 2006. The result will be released later. It is expected that greater training effectiveness will be attained than centre-based training activities.

In the past year, the Society provided training on “Production of Multimedia-assisted Training Modules” for staff at the day training centres. Data and information supplied by the centres were compiled and made into a CD-Rom for internal use and reference. Meanwhile, an internal database editing and sharing platform was set up to facilitate service units to download training modules and carry out minor editing according to specific training needs of users of different service units.

The Society will continue its endeavour to develop and promote multimedia-assisted training modules for use by other agencies, and aim to create relevant database on the internet, enhancing exchange and cooperation within the field.

**Individual Rehabilitation and Development Programme Case Management**

To enhance service integration, the “Individual Rehabilitation and Development Programme Case Management” was tried out at Chaung Sha Wan Adult Training Centre and Father Tapella Home respectively, a year after its debut at Lok Wah Adult Training Centre in 2004. The initiative emphasized “person-centred” and “holistic care” approach to case management system. Each service user’s training, care, recreational development, family and welfare needs would be assessed by the same social worker who would supervise trainers to provide the required training and activities for the user. Since its inception, the initiative has achieved better integration of services and more comprehensive care was rendered to the service users.

To meet the new challenge, “Rehabilitation and Development Team” comprising service unit management staff and representatives of different professions and concerned grades was set up in adult training centres. Based on resources available and the holistic needs and expectations of the service users, the Team planned and designed the centre’s daily routines and training activities and subjected them to service users’ choice.

In view of the encouraging outcomes, the “Individual Rehabilitation and Development Programme Case Management” and “Rehabilitation and Development Team” have been implemented in all service units since April 2006. Moreover, “Web-based Case Management System” we designed is undergoing trial. It is expected that the new system would help promote interdisciplinary case management and service efficiency.
住宿服務

提升生活質素

随着住宿服务发展多元化，管理运作系统也更趋细密。过去一年，联合住宿服务委员会成员讨论了多个宿舍的运作模式和流程，计划在管理方面逐步推行统一化。首先，是统一表单的程序和记录机制，例如使用宿舍自设的指引和事务使用者自购物品的清点、物品详情和寿数等。通过即将推行的电脑化管理，提升管理和运作效率。

資源管理

在食物及日用品供應方面，本会在2004年11月开始推行中央採購計劃，範圍包括肉类、蔬菜、水果、乾貨海味及清洁用品等，由工作人员负责管理及监测订购的程序，选择合适供应商和检讨计划成效，力求令订购过程更省时及系统化。计划推行至今已见成效，各服务单位的订购程序已全面电脑化，整体支出金额也较推行计划前少。

安全工作環境

提供安全工作環境是不容忽视的重要课题，友爱之家在2005年引入了两款安全的厨房用具（切菜板和切菜机），以机器代替人工，减少员工意外及损害，大大提高工作效率。此外，亦可让能力较强的的服务使用者在安全的工作情况下，学习使用这些机器和接受工作训练。

義工服務

透過義工驻馆巡馆使更易轉介，11位来自“林肯号”的官兵於2005年4月7日到访友爱之家训练中心，并提供义工服务。当日上午，官兵被安排协助维修及清洁工作，经他们努力洗衣后，宿舍焕然一新。下午官兵再到日间训练中心探访，以一局棋局比赛后，接着与服务使用者玩集体游戏。期间双方合作拉OK、跳舞和制作复活节手工，彼此不但打破语言障碍，更热络地投入活动，共享一个愉快的下午。他们表示亦到天耀之家探访。

宗教活動

本会一直致力提高服务使用者的生活水平，特别是非物질生活者的需要，向来是本会关注的课题。2005年，友爱之家针对服务使用者需要上的需要，邀請宗教界人士为他们安排“与主相偕”敬拜活动，丰富他们的灵性生活。

自“個人康复及發展計劃”推行以来，加上“生活技能訓練表”的评估结果亦顯示，服务使用者的生活质素有所提升。然而，对于部分有宗教信仰的服务使用者来说，他们的灵性生活可见度较大，主要因为他们需求较高，较难寻找及参与合适的宗教活动。

根據资料统计，友爱之家有10多位服务使用者是天主教徒，他们重新参加宗教活动，服务单位於2005年5月举办第一次敬拜活动，主题为“与主相偕”，参加人数超过100人，由天主教及元朗区的服务使用者及其家属、義工外，还有来自香港之家、嘉福之家。
Residential Services

The diverse development in residential services has brought about a more sophisticated management system. In the past year, members of Joint Meeting on Residential Services had reviewed the operations and logistics of various hostels, and planned to introduce standardization to the management system. The first step was to standardize the forms and record system, such as guidelines for completing the hostel log, inventory of self-purchase by service users and that of disposal and obsolete items. Subsequent changes are underway to prepare for the computerization of management system that is expected to increase management and operation efficiency.

Resources Management

Starting from November 2004, the Society implemented the central bulk purchasing scheme for the supply of food and daily necessities to hostels. The scope of purchase included frozen meat, vegetables, fruits, groceries, dried seafood and cleansing products. Members of the working group were responsible to monitor the ordering procedures, choose suppliers and evaluate the effectiveness of the scheme, with the aim to simplify and systematize the ordering process. The scheme ran smoothly since its inception while the ordering procedures of different service units had all been computerized with significant reduction in total expenses than before.

Safe Working Environment

Providing a safe working environment is an important business. In this regard, two kitchen devices with safety features: meat tenderizer and vegetable cutting machine were installed in Father Tapella Home in 2005. The machines replaced manual work with mechanical tools which helped reduce accidents and exhaustion of the staff and increase work efficiency. Moreover, it also enabled more capable service users to learn and train under a safe working environment.

Volunteer Service

Upon referral from The U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong, 11 soldiers of the USS Abraham Lincoln visited Leung King Adult Training Centre on 7 April 2008. The soldiers helped with maintenance and cleaning work of the hostel in the morning, and spent the afternoon at the day training centre interacting with our service users. They engaged in activities like singing karaoke, dancing and making Easter egg. Their enthusiasm helped overcome language barrier and both parties were enjoying one another’s company. Later they also visited Tin Yiu Home.

Religious Activities

To enhance service users' quality of life with special emphasis on spiritual enrichment has always been the goal of the Society. In 2005, Kit Hong Home invited friends from the church to organize spiritual activities entitled "In the Lord's company" for our service users.

Since the implementation of the "Individual Rehabilitation and Development Programme", coupled with the outcomes shown in the "life experience checklist", our service users' quality of life has been markedly improved. Nevertheless, for those with religious belief, it was also obvious that spiritual enrichment was insufficient, mainly because of their inability to seek and participate in nourishing religious activities.
According to statistics, there were more than 10 Catholics among the service users of Kit Hong Home. To refresh their faith, the Home organized its first spiritual activity in May 2005 bearing the theme—In the Lord's company. The event attracted over 100 participants, apart from service users and their relatives, volunteers from Tuen Mun and Yuen Long, there were also participants coming from Priscilla's Home, Lai Yiu Home and Father Tapella Home. The favourable response and the need for spiritual support had brought members of Tuen Mun Holy Redeemer Catholic Church and volunteer Mr. Thomas Lai (former FHS staff) to conduct religious group activities for the Catholics bi-weekly. Later on, with regular visits and support from the sisters of Yen Oi Home, two service users were baptized at mass, turning over a new leaf in their lives.
職業康復及發展服務

提升職業技能

職業康復及發展服務

職業康復及發展服務，通過不同的服務內容和模式，為殘疾人士提供多元化的職業技能和人際社交訓練，並給予所需的支持；亦因應他們的工作能力和興趣，協助他們尋找工作，最終達至公開就業、融入社會。

工作服務

雖然香港整體經濟環境轉好，但隨着工商業發展，要為工場的服務使用者安排合適的工作仍然面對不少困難。過去一年，工場繼續為工作能力有限的服務使用者提供工場加工和包裝工程。此外，工場亦迎合市場情況，一方面鼓勵有潛質的服務使用者嘗試職業工場，並為他們提供所需的職業技能培訓；另一方面積極拓展職業加工工場，成功在清潔、洗衣、汽車美容等業務取得10多個新客戶。現時職業加工已佔工場收入超過20%，從事職業加工的服務使用者亦相應增加18%。除承接各類加工、包裝和郵件處理外，工場亦提供電腦設計、模擬製作、相片複印、洗衣、空氣清潔、滅蟲殺菌、汽車美容和其他清潔服務。展望未來，工場將繼續與工商界保持緊密合作，緊貼市場的發展和需要，工程類別邁向多元化，並因應服務使用者的能力和興趣，提供更多職業技能訓練。

綜合職業康復及職業技能評估服務

綜合職業康復及職業技能評估服務旨在幫助服職者進一步加強職業技能，提升就業競爭力。服務包括職業康復中心提供的綜合職業康復及發展服務，以及支援服務提供的個別輔助就業服務。

輔助就業服務及殘疾人士在職培訓計劃

輔助就業服務及殘疾人士在職培訓計劃

雖然香港失業率持續下降，但非技術工人的就業情況並不理想，協助殘疾人士就業的挑戰則更大。輔助就業服務為殘疾人士提供職前培訓和在職實習，幫助他們適應職場環境，提升就業競爭力。
會在社企工場和衞生餐具發展中心設立社會坊，為服務使用者提供各種活動和職業訓練。會所採用小型咖啡廳設計，設施完備，還有電梯上網設施、卡拉OK影音設施、活動室等，為服務使用者提供舒適去處，並從中學習和體驗社交生活；會所內提供基本煮食器具，讓服務使用者從事家庭活動，學習自養養成及售賣技巧。此外，輔助就業服務的職員亦利用會所安排工餘小組活動，為公開就業的服務使用者提供支援，協助他們應付公開就業中遇到的各種困難和挑戰。

除了發展支援作用，社會坊所亦是職員與服務使用者進行面談的好地方。優雅的裝飾和舒適的環境使人心情輕鬆，職員可以更容易打開服務使用者的心扉，了解他們在工場、公開就業、社區就業或其他生活環節所遇到的困難和需要，以便及早介入和提供援助。

康融服務有限公司

康融服務有限公司是由社康會成立的社企企業，致力促進殘疾人士公開就業的聯會。成立至今，公司開展多項業務，包括大型會展清洗、維修保養、空調清潔、殺菌滅蟲、洗衣、派送服務；及在2006年5月開始的零售業務。本年度康融服務有限公司的業務發展迅速，綜合所有業務總額約200萬元，較2005年上升一倍。康融服務有限公司在過去一年總共聘用了31位殘疾人士，並為本會接近40位輔助就業及工場的服務使用者提供職場訓練機會。

業務發展方面，康融服務有限公司一直採取積極的營運模式及多元化的業務發展策略，在本會的支持下，為殘疾人士創造更多就業和實習空間。在同事的努力下，康融服務有限公司於2005年8月成功投得香港大學學生宿舍的清潔服務合約，為19名殘疾人士和弱勢社眾提供就業機會。

展望未來，康融服務有限公司將秉承扶康會的服務使命，為殘疾人士創造更多就業和實習機會，以貢獻和實力開拓更多與工商界的合作領域，積極發展成為一間信譽良好和服務多元化的社會企業，與殘疾人士共創美好將來。

社會人士的認同和支持

本會職業康復及發展服務得
以蓬勃發展，滿足服務使用者的需
要，除因為一群積極進取的員工
外，還有像服務使用者及其家屬、
工商界、社會團體和社區人士的認
同及支持。我們在感謝之餘，衷心
希望社會各界繼續努力，共同攜手
協助殘疾人士公開就業，融入社
會。

2006年初，我們再接再勵，
成功獲得醫院管理局大樓的職員合
作社經營權，由6月開始為醫管局員
工提供零售服務，預計此項服務將
直接惠及10多名殘疾人士，並
為工場和輔助就業服務使用者提供
訓練機會。

服務推廣方面，康融服務有限
公司更積極參與各類社會企業服
務推廣活動。在2006年2月香港
社會服務聯會主辦的社會企業服務
推廣會中，更榮獲行政長官曾蔭權
GBM頒發優秀本公司展覽攤位，
與殘疾人士及員工交流。

與此同時，公司積極鼓勵員
工在工餘時間參與社區義務工作，
如香港大學學生宿舍舉辦的步行籌
款活動等，藉此加強本會對殘疾人
士的接觸及了解，促進社會共融。
Vocational Rehabilitation and Development Services

Fu Hing Society provides a wide range of vocational rehabilitation and development services that cater for the vocational development and social skills training of people with disabilities. Integrative supporting services are also rendered based on service users' abilities and interests. The goal is to assist them in securing jobs in the open market and achieve social inclusion.

**Workshop Services**

Despite the upturn in Hong Kong's economy, relocation of business and factories to the mainland has exerted continuous difficulties for the workshops to arrange suitable jobs for our service users. In the past year, the workshops managed to provide assembling and packaging work for less capable service users. Moreover, in response to market situation, our workshops had also tried on the one hand to encourage capable service users to engage in non-workshop-based works and provide the required vocational skills training for them, while also actively develop such kind of market on the other hand. Our efforts were rewarding, we were able to secure more than 10 new clients in cleaning, laundry and car beauty services. The proportion of income generated from non-workshop-based works has increased to over 20% of the total amount, and the number of service users engaged in these works has also increased about 18%. Apart from engaging in assembling, packaging and mailing service, the workshops also rendered computer-cut vinyl lettering, banner production, logistics and delivery, laundry, air sterilization, pest control, car beauty and other types of cleaning services. Looking into the future, we will continue our active collaboration with the business sector, keeping track of market development and service diversification, as well as rendering multi-dimensional vocational skills training based on service users' abilities and interests.

**Integrated Vocational Rehabilitation and Vocational Skills Assessment Services**

To facilitate vocational rehabilitation service development, upon approval from the Social Welfare Department in 2004, Kwai Hing Workshop was transformed into an integrated vocational rehabilitation services centre under the new name "Kwai Hing Vocational Development Centre". The new centre renders integrated vocational rehabilitation and development services to people with disabilities. Based on service users' capa-

- Walkathon of Student Halls of The University of Hong Kong

...ilities and interests, it provides workshop-based as well as supported employment vocational skills training, allowing service users with work potentials to transfer directly from workshop to supported employment and ultimately to open employment. In the past year, through the concerted efforts of our staff, 5 new employers in commercial sector would provide on the job training and employment opportunities for our service users, as well as 6 service users were employed in the open market.

Furthermore, a "Vocational Skills Assessment Centre" was set up at Kwai Hing Vocational Development Centre in 2005 to provide comprehensive vocational skills assessment to service users so that related skills training can be decided and provided to them. During phase 1, the centre had already conducted assessments for over 40 service users of our workshops and supported...
employment service. The assessments generated accurate and detailed information for matching suitable types of vocational training and employment for the service users. It is the goal of the Centre to continue improving its assessment tools and service. Starting from April 2006, assessment service has been extended to service users of other organizations in the community as well.

**Supported Employment Service and On The Job Training Programme**

The employment situation of unskilled workers remained unsatisfactory despite the gradual drop in Hong Kong’s unemployment rate. Seeking open employment for people with disabilities is even a greater challenge. The supported employment service offers pre-vocational as well as on the job training to people with disabilities, helping them to adapt to different demands of the employment market. Pre-vocational training adopts both individual counseling and group work approach. Led by staff instructors, service users receive their training on-site, such as practicing car beauty service at the car park. To secure employment and practice opportunities, a series of initiatives were implemented by supported employment service in the past year. These included proactive service promotion, maintaining close working relationship with employers and rendering diversified business supported services for employers, providing temporary employees in time, offering employees on probation free of charge and change of employees. We were able to help 13 service users (with service capacity of 50) find open employment in 2005.

The positive results were recognized by a grant from the Social Welfare Department in March 2006 to continue our running the "On The Job Training for People with Disabilities". The scheme provides training allowance for both employees with disabilities and their employers, encouraging the former to participate in the labour market and the latter to employ people with disabilities. The service capacity is 15. In 2005, 8 service users succeeded to secure open employment.

**Social Club Houses**

Attending to the needs for social skills and leisure development, social club houses were set up at the Shek Wai Kok Workshop and Kwei Hing Vocational Development Centre to organize different kinds of social and vocational training activities for our service users. Adopting the design of a mini café, the club houses are well-equipped with computer and internet facilities, karaoke and audio-visual equipment, magazine corner, etc., and serve as a good social spot for interaction and leisure activities to take place. Moreover, basic cooking utensils are provided to enable users to sell snacks and practice simple catering and sales skills. Staff of the supported employment service will also conduct after-work interest groups, lending support to service users who encounter problems and challenges at work.

Apart from rendering supportive services, the club houses are also an ideal meeting place for staff and service users. It is often easier to talk in a relaxed and comfortable environment, sharing from service users about their daily lives and problems at work and in interpersonal relationships. The club houses can facilitate early intervention and treatment by the staff.
Hong Yung Services Limited

Established by Fu Hong Society, Hong Yung Services Limited (Hong Yung) is a social enterprise that aims to provide open employment opportunities for people with disabilities. Since its inception, the Company’s business has extended into different arenas, including cleaning service for large scale hostels, repair and maintenance, air sterilization, pest control, laundry, delivery service and sales business launched in May 2006. In the past year, Hong Yung had experienced expedient growth, the total sales income amounted to about $2 million, double the figures of 2005. Hong Yung had employed 31 employees with disabilities and provided on-the-job training to near 40 service users from the supported employment service and workshops.

In early 2006, we continued our success in bidding the contract on the operation of the Hospital Authority Staff Co-op Shop at the Hospital Authority (HA) Building, providing sales service to HA staff from May onwards. It is expected that the service will benefit more than 10 people with disabilities directly and also provide training opportunities for the service users of the workshops and supported employment service.

In service promotion, Hong Yung participated actively in various social enterprises promotion campaigns, including the one organized by the Hong Kong Council of Social Service in February 2006. We were grateful to have The Honourable Donald Tsang, GBM, Chief Executive, to visit our booth and communicate with our service users and our staff.

Meanwhile, the Company also encouraged its staff to take part in community volunteer service after work, for example, joining the fund raising walkathon organized by student halls of The University of Hong Kong, seeing it as an opportunity to increase contact and understanding with the general public.

Looking into the future, Hong Yung will stay firmly with the mission of Fu Hong Society. It will strive to create more working and practice opportunities for people with disabilities, explore greater scope of collaboration with the business and industrial sector based on sincerity and real strength, proactively develop into a reliable and diversified social enterprise and shaping a beautiful future together with the people with disabilities.

Social Recognition and Support

Apart from a group of forward-looking and progressive staff, the success of our vocational rehabilitation and development services to meet the needs of service users owes much to the recognition and support from our service users and their family members, the business sector, social organizations and the general public. We feel indebted and sincerely hope that all parties will continue their effort and support to help people with disabilities achieve open employment and social inclusion.
精神康復服務

社區共融及參與

本會設立康復中心的三級中
途宿舍，成立至今約十載，期間致
力實踐社區共融的理念。為參與更
多社區事務，本會鼓勵服務使用者
積極投入社會，加入義務工作行
列，藉此達致精神康復的目標。

社區精神健康連絡

自2002年1月成立以来，社
區精神健康連絡(通訊)一直為精神
病康復者及其家屬提供有效的社區
支援服務，先後共有700名成員
及照顧者名義，現時連絡成員人數
已達222名。

此外，連絡的成員亦積極參
與義務工作，並成立義工小組，為
成員提供服務，又與服務各機構
學校下的青年中心合辦社區活動。
2008年，更獲香港社會服務聯
會贊助，與区内青年中心合作，為
石排灣邨的長者居民籌辦大型活
動，實踐社區共融。

精神康復服務

服務使用者康復
後，便會離開中途宿
舍重投社會。部分服
務使用者重返原居與
家人同住；其他則選
擇在社區過獨立生
活。本會社工員將繼續
為他們提供兩年的護
理服務，給予適切支
援。過去一年，共有
23位服務使用者已康
復自立，按統計數字顯示，60位
服務使用者中，34位繼續在社區
過獨立生活，15位重返與家人同
住，其餘11位則獲恩恤性轉或入
住宿舍。

社區精神健康照顧服務

本會於2005年10月拓展的社
區精神健康照顧服務，旨在為精神
病康復者提供社區支援服務，讓他
們離開醫院或中途宿舍後繼續獲得
支援，可以在社區內過獨立生活。
此外，社區精神健康照顧服務亦為
服務使用者提供職業康復服務，提升他們的
工作能力。本服務由社工負責，服務對象為所有港島區
的轉介個案。

中途宿舍互助社

互助社現時共有30名社
員，都是本會中途宿舍的服
務使用者。他們透過定期聚
會，商討各項活動計劃。承
 decad05年度的佳績，互助社繼
續為康祥社團的長者舉辦
「給您一顆心」社區共融計
劃。2006年，社員參與服務計劃
的次數更逼146人次，成績驕
人。透過與義員的接觸，社員建立
了與年長一輩溝通的信心，同時亦
逐漸獲得長者的理解和信任，彼
此以朋友相待。此外，社員亦展開
另ㄧ項活動，探訪已經離開中途宿
舍的服務使用者，希望達致互相關懷
和鼓勵。

音樂團

樂團現有32名成員，包括
中途宿舍的服務使用者，以及社區
精神健康連絡的成員。他們曾在多
個場合演出，包括區內的社區活動
以至社區的音樂會。本年度，樂
團將會舉辦10個大型社區活動，活
動內容將會多元，在一月舉辦義工
服務的年長病人服務，支援服務使用者重投社會的前題下，樂團一直扮演重要的角色。
Community Integration and Involvement

Ever since the establishment of three halfway houses at the Rehabilitation Centre in 1997, the pursuit of the ideal of social inclusion is never ceasing. To enhance participation, we have actively involved our service users in community affairs and volunteer service.

Community Mental Health Link

The service users of our halfway houses will be discharged once they are ready for community re-integration. Some of them will return to live with their families, while others choose to lead an independent life in the community. Our social workers will render support and aftercare to them for a period of two years. In the past year, 23 service users have successfully completed their rehabilitation process. According to statistics, we have served 60 service users, in which 34 service users live independently in the community, while 15 service users are able to live with their families again. The remaining 11 service users live either in compassionate re-housing units or in hostels.

Limited to launch a large-scale programme for the elderly residents of Shek Pai Wan Estate in 2006. Since the programme will be organized in collaboration with other elderly centres in the district, it provides valuable opportunities for social inclusion.

Aftercare Service

Visit of Community Mental Health Link members

Community Mental Health Care Services

Community Mental Health Care Services, a new service initiative since October 2005, aims to provide continuous community support to people with psychiatric disabilities discharged from psychiatric hospitals or halfway houses, and help them sustain independent living in the community. It also provides vocational rehabilitation for service users residing at halfway houses, aiming to enhance their working ability. Social workers are deployed to render this new initiative that serve referrals on Hong Kong Island.

Halfway House Volunteers Group

Currently, the Group has 30 members who are the service users of the halfway houses. They
meet regularly to plan their group activities. In 2006, the Group continued to launch the social inclusion project, "Gift of the Heart", for the elderly people living in Yau Kwong Chuen, Aberdeen. They had achieved an impressive participation rate of 145. Not only have our service users built up their confidence to interact with the elderly in the community, they have also gained understanding and trust from the elderly with whom they made friends. Moreover, the Group had also organized visits to discharges of the halfway houses with the aim to enhance mutual concern and care.

The Music Group

Members of the Music Group comprise not only service users of our halfway houses, but also members of the Community Mental Health Link. There are currently 32 members of the group who have held performances in many occasions, ranging from performances in primary schools in the Southern District to territory-wide concerts. Throughout the year, the Group had taken part in 10 community programmes, covering a wide variety of activities. In February 2006, members of the Group visited the elderly patients in Kwong Wah Hospital and rendered volunteer service for them. Over the years, the Music Group has played a significant role in helping service users to re-integrate into the community.

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社會共融

服務由和臨診所的成員和一群中學生

朋友到訪扶康家庭

社會認同

扶康家庭計劃自推行以來，
Casa Famiglia is a pioneering project of Fu Hong Society that aims at the integration of people with mental handicap into the community. The project has two main concerns:

1. For people with mental handicap, their parents will become too old to provide a lifelong care for them. Although it is usually difficult for people with mental handicap to get married and form their own families, most of them long for a place they call "home" that can be considered as their "family". Casa Famiglia provides them with a homely living environment where they can enjoy a harmonious family life.

2. For people in the community, they would need to accept and appreciate the presence of people with various degrees of mental handicap and to get along with them. Presently, there are still considerable prejudice and unjustified fears in the community towards people with mental handicap. At the same time, there is also a growing number of people not only hope to make donations in cash or kind, but also contribute their free time and effort to help those in need and make friends with them. Casa Famiglia offers opportunities for a true and concrete inclusion of people with disabilities through interaction and familiarization with members of the wider community.

Social inclusion

Collaboration between members of Encounter Casa Famiglia and a group of secondary students in the Kowloon District Festival 2005 International Rehabilitation Day Variety Show held in November 2005. Handicrafts made by our members were displayed at the event. Besides, a Christmas Party was held in January 2006 at Concordia Casa Famiglia. The Party hosted a total attendance of 70 participants including family members, regular friends and visitors.

Case Famiglia as a new service model, was effective to provide person-centered and humane living environment for people with mental handicap. It also facilitated a higher level of social inclusion with members from the community.

Wider publicity

Exchanges with Huiling, Homes and Community Service for Persons with Mental Disabilities in Guergzhou took place in 2005. To deepen their understanding of the service, workers from the Mainland traveled to Hong Kong and visited the Casa Famiglia in person. Besides, a TV programme on Casa Famiglia was produced by the Catholic Hong Kong Diocesan Audio Visual Centre while Kung Koo Po had published an article on it. All these publicity helped solicit greater support and understanding from the public.

Social recognition

From the start of Casa Famiglia project, care and support from regular friends to people with mental handicap was received continuously, in addition to the recognition from other organizations. Some organizations even showed their interest to develop similar service for people with disabilities. We are delighted to extend our support to other agencies of similar setting. Furthermore, outside donations from individuals, churches and The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust's three-year grant also play an important role to sustain and develop Casa Famiglia. We hope that the service of Casa Famiglia can be further developed so that more people with mental handicap receive the love and warmth from family.
社區為本的支援服務

在過去數年間，隨著整體社會福利服務的發展，不同的服務範疇也出現了很大的變動。康復服務透過整合和轉化，未來更多元化的社區為本的支援服務，為社區內生活的需求者提供更切合個
人需要的服務模式。本會一向積極開發服務使用者的需要，不斷改
進服務功能，亦努力為社區中的智障人士提供所需。我們了解到
服務對象如能在社區內獲得適當的支援，將會使他們能夠更加自
主地在社區生活。

家居訓練及支援服務

2002年底，家居訓練服務首次設立，成為「家居訓練及支援服務」，並由原來70位服
務使用者增至220位，服務對象是包括智障人士在內的長者。我們一方面為他們提供訓練及
物理治療服務；另一方面為他們建立社區支援網絡，讓他們在社區中
仍能輕易透過轉介獲取適切的服
務，從而能夠自主地在社區生活。

社區支援服務

同年本會亦向社會福利署申請發展新的社區支援服務，並獲資
助於常義成人訓練中心及福華成人
訓練中心推出為期三年的「晚間延
展照顧服務」，為特殊學校學生或
正接受日間服務的智障人士提供晚
間照顧服務。在三年間使用此服
務的人次為31,125，受益人數為
237人。基於服務使用者的個人服
務的需求，社會福利署於
2005年再展開發展一項的社區
支援服務，並獲非政府機構提交建
議書申請承辦有關服務。本會從及
時獲得新的業務，自2005年10
月開始「冷熱照顧服務」，繼續為
智障人士提供照顧及個案的照顧服
務；另外社會福利署亦協助本會拓
展「家居照顧服務」，為不方便到
服務單位的個案，提供門戶的照顧服
務。讓家在有需要時得到協
助，可適時處理其他重要事務。

2004年，本會與社會福
利署合作的社區支援服務，為更加
社區內的服務對象加入多
元化的服務，以配合服
務對象的需要。會方亦了
解到服務使用者未能全面
掌握服務的資訊，對其有
效獲得服務具極大障
礙，為此我們進行了一系
列的推廣工作，在服務單
位內安排「一站式」的康
復服務，以期更有效滿足服
務使用者的需要。未來我
們將繼續有關推廣計劃，
將服務訊息傳給有需要人士。

以有限的資源發展創新的服
務環境，讓服務使用者獲取更富彈
性而又能切合個案獨特需要的服
務，過程雖不簡單，機構及其員工
必須具備創意、開創精神、善於
對待及從實踐中創
出新意，而這正是我們工作的願
望。
Community Support Project

Following the reformation of social welfare services, changes occur in different types of services in the past few years. Through conformation and transformation, existing services were reformed in forms of provision, and diversified community support service was generated in the rehabilitation sector, to provide service users who live in the community with more suitable services. Our Society has been actively responding to the needs of service users, not only keeping up with the needs of people with mental handicap living in the community. We believe that service users would live with dignity in the community if they can get suitable support.

Home-based Training and Support Services

In late 2002, Home-based Training service was first transformed to “Home-based Training and Support Services”, the capacity has raised from 70 to 200 service users and the target users were extended to people with physical handicap. We not only provide training and physiotherapy services to the service users, but also establish a community support network to enable the service users to easily obtain suitable services through our referral, and to live more independently in the community.

Community Support Services

At the same year, we received subvention from the Social Welfare Department to start a 3-year service, Extended Care Service of the Community Support Project. We launched the service at Shan King Adult Training Centre and Che Yiu Adult Training Centre for people with mental handicap who were studying at special schools or receiving training at day centers. In these years, there were 237 people registered for the service and the number of attendance reached 31,125. In view of the eager demands, the Social Welfare Department granted subvention for non-government organizations’ application to launch a series of community support services in 2005. Our Society was one of the successful applicants and launched “Holiday Care Service” in October 2005, to continue the provision of care services for people with mental handicap in the evening or on holidays. Besides, the Social Welfare Department also subsidized our Society in providing “Family-based Respite Service” for those who are not able to reach our service units, such home care service enables the family members of the service users to handle other important issues by receiving our assistance.

In 2004, our Society integrated existing community support services and added various innovative services to meet the needs of service users in the community. We understood that service users were not able to get comprehensive service information and that was an obstacle for them to gain service effectively. In consideration of this, a series of promotion activities have been held. One-stop follow up service was adopted, in service units to respond to service users’ needs. We would continue the promotion works to bring our service information to those in need.

It is difficult to develop innovative services with limited resources and provide flexible services which meet the special needs of individual service user. The Society and the staff should be creative, willing to try, full of spirit of adventure and brave to face failure, so that they can innovate new services through practices. This is our job expectation.
Paramedical Services

Quality Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy Services

Development and Support Centre for Persons with Autism

The Development and Support Centre for Persons with Autism, a pioneering specialist centre rendering supportive services for persons with autism, has been opened in August 2006, at the same time when the Society launches its second summer programme for people with autism. A big thanks must be given to Keswick Foundation for its generous donation of $5,395,218 to cover the operating expenses of the Centre for three years. We must also express our gratitude to South China Morning Post and Radio Television Hong Kong for their organization of the "Operation Santa Claus" and The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, and a grant of $720,000 and $498,000 respectively to support the capital works of the Centre. With these funding, we will be able to recruit occupational therapists, social worker and other professionals to organize various kinds of programmes, such as day training programme and after-school programme to enable people with autism to lead an independent life.

Sensory Integration Therapy Service

Conducted by occupational therapists, sensory integration therapy service has been offered in Chak On Adult Training Centre for two years with favourable response from the users. Parents showed great appreciation of the therapy while there are still many queuing up for the service. To meet increasing demand from the community, a new Sensory Integration Therapy Centre, situated at the ground floor of our Rehabilitation Centre, has been set up and started operation in August 2006, serving mainly users from Hong Kong Island.

Publication

In order to ensure our staff receiving continued and quality training to update their knowledge and skills in rendering quality service, the publication of books and newsletters by therapists was made part of the staff development programme. Examples of this included a book on "Prevention and Treatment of Musculoskeletal Disorder" and a bi-annual newsletter on occupational safety. The book, written by physiotherapists, helps enhance staff's understanding of preventive measures when performing manual work or exercise. The newsletter helps increase staff's safety awareness during work, thus lowering the rates of accidents of staff and service users.

Staff Training, Educational Talk and Professional Training

Our therapists contribute to the professional training and development of rehabilitation workers in a number of important ways. Not only did they provide in-service training (topics included safety issues, daily tasks such as manual handling, feeding task, fall prevention etc.) for staff to enhance their safety and confidence at work, they also conducted educational seminars for other Non-governmental Organizations, special schools and parents' associations. These seminars enable mutual sharing among different organizations of current practices in the rehabilitation field. To support professional growth, our therapists also served as supervisors for therapists from other organizations and students of occupational therapy and physiotherapy majors.
Pilot Study

It has been the aim of the Society to achieve evidence-based practice which helps ensure the provision of quality service. A pilot study on the body weight management programme for people with mental handicap, coordinated by physiotherapist, had been implementing in Lai Yiu Home and Lai Yiu Adult Training Centre. The results of the study would be published in the Society’s 30th anniversary conference to be held in 2007.
臨床心理服務

心理治療及諮詢服務

認知行為治療支援小組

本會於2004年成立「認知行為治療支援小組」，定期與來自不同機構的專業人士，包括精神科醫生、臨床心理學家、職業治療師及社工等交流分享。小組成員均認為這是一個互相學習的好機會，並歡迎康復界朋友加入。

職員培訓

隨著認知行為治療培訓小組在會內的發展，本會特別舉辦一系列以「懲處處理」、「焦慮處理」及「鮑銀訓練」為題的講座及小組培訓活動，由臨床心理學家主持，有效地增強職員們對這項療法的認識。

學術會議

本會臨床心理學家於澳門舉行的「兩岸四地智障服務研討會2008」，大會主題為「認知行為治療模式—智障人士情緒處理培訓小組」，參加者可於會上分享培訓小組之內容、所需的技巧及介紹培訓教材的用途。

對外推廣

本會與澳門扶康會於2006年6月合辦的「髒床行為治療治療—髒床訓練智障人士處理情緒訓練」講座，邀請了澳門康復界的同工參加。通過公開講座及播放錄像帶，本會臨床心理學家進一步向外推廣認知行為治療及其應用。
Clinical Psychological Services

Managing Emotional Problems and Challenging Behaviour of Service Users

Apart from offering individual psychotherapy, family therapy and group therapy to our service users based on the nature of their problems and needs, the Society has also established the "Challenging Behaviour Management Group" which meets regularly to discuss and evaluate different types of treatment plan for service users. Group members include clinical psychologists, an occupational therapist, a psychiatric nurse and experienced social workers. The multi-disciplinary approach is found to be an effective way to manage the challenging behaviours.

Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) Training Groups

As proven in clinical research and practice, CBT is effective in enhancing stress management, emotional management and problem solving skills of people with mental handicap. Subsequently, CBT training groups with focus on "Anger Management" were set up in service units of the Society where service users could learn how to identify emotions, manage anger and solve problems.

Training Manual

In June 2006, the Society published "Cognitive Behavioural Therapy: Anger Management for People with Intellectual Disabilities". The manual summarizes and integrates the theories and practices of various psychotherapies, which facilitates staff's understanding of this new training method. To match the needs of service users, an "activity-based" training mode is adopted which employs colourful pictures and cards as teaching materials, and interactive games and role plays as teaching tools in the process. Apart from that, the Society plans to compile manuals on "Socio-sexual Skills" and "Anxiety Management".

CBT Support Group

A CBT support group has been formed to hold regular meetings among professionals comprising psychiatrist, clinical psychologist, occupational therapist and social workers from different agencies. Members of the group agree that it is a valuable opportunity for professional exchange to which new members are encouraged to join.

Staff Training

In line with the development of CBT training, a series of seminars and training sessions on "Anger Management", "Anxiety Management" and "Relaxation" were conducted by clinical psychologists to enhance staff's understanding of CBT concepts.

Promotion

A seminar on "Cognitive Behavioural Therapy: Anger Management for People with Intellectual Disabilities" was organized in collaboration with Fu Hong Society of Macau for rehabilitation workers. Through public talks and video presentation, our clinical psychologists were able to elaborate and promote the application of CBT for people with mental handicap.

Academic Conference

Our clinical psychologists attended a conference on services for people with mental handicap in Macau in 2006, with its theme on "Training group on CBT anger management for people with mental handicap". Participants at the conference shared their
knowledge and views on the content of the training group, the learning and practice of group skills as well as the application of the training kit.

Seminar on “Cognitive Behavioural Therapy: Anger Management for People with Intellectual Disabilities” in Macau
健康護理服務

全面健康護理

預防及控制傳染病

過去一年，本會護理及護理人員密切留意香港傳染病及鄰近地區疾病爆發的情況，遵循及實行執行衛生防護中心的指引，以確保服務單位的環境衛生，確保護理師的儲備充足，並指導員工提高警覺，以減少服務使用者受感染機會。

此外，健康護理服務會議成員根據社會福利署、衛生防護中心和醫院管理局的指引，編制「感染控制指引」手冊，供各服務單位參考。手冊內容包括感染控制主任的角色及職責、法定須呈報的傳染病、傳染病治療政策、各類傳染病的治療及個人護理措施。另外，健康護理服務會議委員亦檢討和修訂「增強護理日記注意事項」、「服務使用者健康記錄原則」，以便更有效地跟進服務使用者的健康情況，確保他們獲得全面的護理。

專業培訓

在提升護士的專業知識方面，會方安排服務單位的護士，參加由衛生防護中心及醫院管理局合辦的社會福利服務單位感染控制培訓課程，並由社會福利署舉辦的社區社會服務單位預防流感服務培訓會議。另外，會方繼續與亞科技有限公司簡介及輔助隔離設施，加深護理人員對隔離設備的認識，並邀請香港仔會全面舉辦「減病復康」講座，讓護士重溫營養知識。

服務改善

為配合會方發展，護士代表協助制定「健康護理護理課程」的內容和課程主題、參與「專注行為」工作小組、編寫「全年健康飲食清單」，以及為「社區服務服務組」、「生活經驗互動訓練」工作小組等，提供專業意見，改善服務質量。健康護理服務會議成立工作小組，協助進行護理表格電子化、統一化的工作，更有效儲存服務使用者的健康資料。
Prevention and Control of Infectious Diseases

In the past year, health care professionals had paid close attention to the epidemic of infectious diseases in Hong Kong as well as outbreak of such diseases in nearby regions. They had also closely observed guidelines issued by the Centre for Health Protection and put them into daily practice. The aim was to maintain the hygiene of service units and ensure that they were equipped with sufficient stock of protection equipments. Special care was given to increase staff’s alertness and minimize the chance of infection of our service users.

Based on guidelines issued by the Social Welfare Department, Centre for Health Protection and Hospital Authority, our members of Health Care Services Meeting had developed an “Infection Control Manual” for internal reference. The content of the Manual includes roles and duties of Infection Control Officer, statutory notifiable infectious diseases, risk control checklist on infectious disease, precautionary measures for various types of communicable diseases and personal protection equipments. Besides, through reviewing and revising “Notes on writing nurse log” and “Principles on entering health record of service users” during Health Care Services Meeting, we were able to follow up effectively the health condition of service users and provide comprehensive care for them.

Professional Training

To strengthen the professional knowledge of nurses, the Society had arranged nurses to attend the training course on infection control in social services units, jointly organized by the Centre for Health Protection and Hospital Authority, and the briefing on prevention of avian flu in social services units, organized by the Social Welfare Department. Apart from that, effort was made to equip nurses with knowledge of advanced preventive measures by inviting Asia City Technology Ltd. to give talk and demonstration on auxiliary isolation devices. Moreover, Hong Kong Red Cross was invited to organize regular refresher seminars on “cardiopulmonary resuscitation” to upkeep the first-aid knowledge of our nurses.

To enhance the capacity and skills of the carers, regular talks on first-aid, use of drugs and various types of protection equipment were conducted by nurses for front-line staff and parents.

Services Improvement

To keep abreast with the development of the Society, nurses’ participation in health care services development was significant in the past year. Nurse representatives had helped in the syllabus and running of the Society’s "Training Course for Health Care Workers", participated in the "Challenging Behaviour Management Group", prepared the "Menu of service users" for the whole year, and shared their professional views at "Medical Consultation Fee Charging" working group as well as "Life Experience Interactive Training" working group, etc. A working group was also set up to lend support to the computerization and standardization of health care forms, with the goal for effective management of health information on service users.

*Special care to service user with severe disabilities*
香港最佳老友運動

建立共融社會

今年初獲美國Best Buddies International邀請，在香港推行“香港最佳老友”運動。這項運動旨在讓智障人士與學生/社區人士透過接觸建立一對一的友誼，改善智障人士的生活素質；並為智障人士提供平等參與社會的機會，促進社會共融。現時全球共有51個國家及地區參與推廣此項Best Buddies運動，在1,200所中、高中和大學成立了Best Buddies分社，計劃受惠人數多達250,000人。

“香港最佳老友”自成立以来，至今共有九個大學院校和中學在校內成立分社，合共300名學生參加此運動。每位同學獨自配與一名智障人士作老友，他們一起參與課餘活動，建立一對一的友誼。

本會並為參加“香港最佳老友”運動的學校提供協助，組織分社和提供義工技巧訓練。更邀選訪客學校宣傳該運動，招募學生成員及組織分社活動。

在智障人士參與方面，2005年本會共有13個服務單位的智障人士參與此運動。由2005年9月開始，“香港最佳老友”運動已擴展至一所特殊學校及一間技術訓練中心，讓更多智障人士參與此項社區共融活動。在學校義工方面，本會為有興趣參加“香港最佳老友”的13所中學提供講座，培訓和實踐機會，讓學生先初步了解智障人士，以便日後正式成立分社，結交老友。

2005年初，“香港最佳老友”運動邀請老友及其家長協助拍攝一輯宣傳影片，另外製作單張、小冊子和T恤等宣傳品。在學校及社區推廣“香港最佳老友”運動。同年7月，近100位智障及學生老友出席第二屆香港智障人士會議，就各項智障服務議題作出討論，老友們均熱烈地發表意見。

2005年1月，兩位香港學生老友代表，獲邀赴美國Best Buddies International第15屆年會會議，與全球10多個地區共1,200名的Best Buddies學生領袖，齊聚於印第安納州大學，研討分社組織、活動計劃、籌款和招募義工等技巧，交流和分享心得與經驗，建立國際性網絡及友誼。

同年10月美國Best Buddies International發起人Mr. Anthony Kennedy Shriver邀請一對香港最佳老友，出席在美國華盛頓舉行的Best Buddies International第17屆年會會議，分享個人經驗，同時並播放“香港最佳老友”的宣傳短片。該晚飯會在甘迺迪家族的其中一所大宅內舉行。當晚共有900位美國商界、政界和社會名人出席，俾Best Buddies International籌得近100萬美元經費。

本會於2006年3月舉辦第二屆“香港最佳老友”運動會，推廣兩岸共融的精神。是次比賽共有112隊最佳老友參賽者，近300名智障及非智障人士合作烹調不同菜式，亦增添趣味。

此活動吸少學校及康復服務機構參加者，透過此活動，讓學生及社會人士認識智障人士的能力，從而令更多社會人士支持“香港最佳老友”運動並支持學生參其中。

六對老友參與本會於2006年5月主辦的“香港最佳老友”智障人士時裝表演，設計別出心裁的最佳老友服飾，獲得不少觀眾的掌聲。同時，本會舉辦Best Buddies International Harmony Survey的中學版問卷工作，為“香港最佳老友”運動進行成效檢討，從而改進服務。
「香港最佳老友」運動是年繼
續獲得華際及黃埔慈善基金支
持，贊助舉辦各項活動。在此我們
表示衷心感謝。

與香港理工大學酒店及旅館業管理學院合辦的烹飪班
Best Buddies Hong Kong Movement

The "Best Buddies Hong Kong" movement was launched by Fu Hong Society in early 2004 upon invitation by Best Buddies International in the United States. The movement aims to enhance the lives of people with mental handicap by encouraging one-to-one friendship with students and members of the community through direct contact, providing equal opportunities to participate in community affairs and promoting social inclusion. Currently, there are 31 countries and regions that have joined the Best Buddies movement. A total of 1,200 junior and senior high schools and universities have set up their Best Buddies chapters with over 250,000 beneficiaries.

Since its inception, "Best Buddies Hong Kong" has attracted tertiary institutions and secondary schools numbering 300 students to set up chapters on campuses. Through participation in leisure activities, a student and a person with mental handicap develop friendship on one-to-one basis. The Society has offered support to the participating schools in organization work and volunteer training. It has also toured round schools promoting the Best Buddies movement, recruiting student members and launching chapter activities.

In the past year, service users from 18 service units of our Society had joined the movement. Since September 2005, "Best Buddies Hong Kong" has extended its reach to a special school and a skills centre, enabling more service users to participate in this programme that aspires for social inclusion. To launch publicity at schools, the Society was also active in organizing talks, offering training and practice opportunities for about 700 students from 13 secondary schools that were interested in joining the programme. The process allowed the students to get acquainted with people with mental handicap, and prepared them for setting up Best Buddies chapters on campuses in the future.

In early 2006, the buddies and their parents were invited to shoot a promotion video, as well as producing pamphlets, brochures and T-shirts in an effort to promote "Best Buddies Hong Kong" movement among schools and the wider community. In July the same year, near 100 pairs of buddies attended the 2nd Hong Kong Conference for People with Mental Handicap, the buddies took part in the discussions on services for people with mental handicap with great enthusiasm.

Two student buddies were sponsored to attend the 16th Annual Best Buddies Leadership Conference held in the United States in July 2005. Our representatives gathered together with 1,200 student leaders from over 10 regions of the world at the University of Indiana, shared and exchanged their skills and experiences in chapter organization, programme design, fund raising and volunteer recruitment with their international counterparts.

In October 2005, the founder of Best Buddies in the United States, Mr. Anthony Kennedy Shriver, invited a pair of Best Buddies from Hong Kong to attend the 17th Annual Best Buddies Ball held in Washington D.C. to share their personal experience. A short video on "Best Buddies Hong Kong" was also shown during the event. The Ball, a spectacular event of the Best Buddies International, is held each year at one of the grand halls of the Kennedy Family. There were 900 guests from America's business world, political circles and prominent figures attending the Ball this year and raised a total amount of US$1 million for the Best Buddies International.

Representatives from different chapters were invited to join the Society's 9th Sports Day in November 2005, competing for the Best Buddies Hong Kong
Relay Race Championship. Student buddies accompanied their friends with mental handicap to take part in different races, exploring the sports talents of their buddies and sharing their joy and victories.

In February 2006, 250 buddies from different chapters participated in the Annual Gala of the Best Buddies Hong Kong. Stage show by buddies, experience sharing, group games and food, all participants had spent an enjoyable weekend. In the same month, a western cooking class was organized by our Society in collaboration with the School of Hotel and Tourism Management, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University. The cooking experience facilitated over 10 students to get along well with the buddies.

The 2nd "Best Buddies Hong Kong" Movement Electric Cooking Competition was held in March 2006 to promote social inclusion between people with and without disabilities. A total of 112 teams comprised near 300 participants took part in the competition. The contestants jointly prepared a number of delicious dishes with wonderful looks and smells that watered the mouths of the audience. The event had attracted many schools and participants from the rehabilitation services, enabling more members of the community to recognize the abilities of people with mental handicap, resulting in greater support from the community to the "Best Buddies Hong Kong" movement and attracting more students to join the movement.

Six pairs of buddies had spent great effort in designing their best buddies costumes that won many applause from the audience at the "Fly on the Stages" Fashion Show for People with Mental Handicap organized by our Society in May 2006. Meanwhile, the Chinese translation work of the questionnaire for the Harman Survey conducted by the Best Buddies International was also underway. The Survey was an attempt to assess the effectiveness of the "Best Buddies Hong Kong" movement with the aim for service improvement.

Last but not least, the "Best Buddies Hong Kong" would like to extend its heartfelt gratitude to the continuous funding support from the Drs. Richard Charles & Esther Yewpik Lee Charitable Foundation for this year’s activities and programmes.
扶康家長會

建立與家長的夥伴關係

扶康家長幹事會按年度工作目標及會務優先，管治以修訂會章為重點的業務。在主席伍志強先生、副主席盧南樹先生及主席盧南樹先生帶領下，聯同幹事及家長會會長成立工作小組，修訂原有會章。其中在議題、會員權利、顧問委任、幹事會組織等多個部份作出修訂，經多次會議討論後，修訂的章程在第六屆會員大會上獲得通過。

早前，扶康家長會獲悉政府正進行2006年香港康復計劃方案檢討，遂於此舉對未來政策影響深遠，幹事會建議及於方案諮詢期內作出回應，遂成立「遊樂2005年香港康復計劃方案檢討工作委員會」，並推薦幹事會名譽顧問張廣勳先生為委員會主席，伍志強先生、林耀傑先生(家長會顧問)、羅家璃女士、黃劍珊女士及湯婉霞女士為委員會工作小組召集人。

經討論後推選四個創意團體研究，包括醫療康復、住宿服務、日間照顧與社區支援，以及職業訓練與就業。參與工作小組的家長多達40多位，共召開了11次小組會議和一次家長諮詢大會，先後有174位家長出席工作小組會議及100多位家長出席諮詢大會。扶康家長會將訪問所得彙集為意見書，並呈交衛生福利及食物局參閱，另獲領200本，發給予多個政府部門、康復機構及家長組織。

內務方面，扶康家長會積極推動家長探訪工作，成立探訪小組，定期探訪各服務單位與地區家長以保持聯繫。2005年探訪對象包括中途宿舍悅智之家、悅群之家、悅行之家的家屬組，以及天梯之家和穆先玲老人訓練中心的家長組。家人在坦誠和講求的氣氛下分享彼此的經驗，增進溝通和了解。關於活動方面，家長會於2006年10月舉辦港島一日遊家長大旅行，參加者多達180人，反應熱烈，家長們皆流連忘返。

扶康家長會非常重視與扶康會的夥伴關係，除派家長代表參加扶康會於2006年4月及9月的新職員入職導向工作坊外，與職員分享經驗及感受；亦出席8月在香港協會舉辦的主要服務表現標準簡介會暨社會福利署特別一次過付款解說會。是次簡介會不但提高服務透明度，更讓家長了解扶康會的服務標準與運作情況，以及政府對社會各界的協助政策及對扶康會的影響。其後於9月在沙田社區中心舉行的特別一次過付款解說會，則讓家長進一步掌握扶康會的未來路向和政策，以便互相配合與溝通。

此外，扶康家長會亦十分關心康復服務的發展和轉變。除定期派代表出席社福組織座談會外，亦鼓勵家長積極參與各項服務研討會及講座，增進他們對服務及業界的認識，保持與社會各界團體的緊密聯繫。

對外方面，扶康家長會獲東華三院實習生承認中心的邀請，由名譽顧問張廣勳先生、主席伍志強先生及副主席盧南樹女士代表擔任嘉賓講者，於2006年7月與該中心家長分享家長會工作的心得及經驗，作為他們日後成立家長會的借鏡。
According to the 2005-06 working goals and priorities, the executive committee of the Parents’ Association considered amendments made to the constitution had the most urgency. Led by Mr. Ng Chi Kiung, the chairman, Mrs. Lo Cheu Sook Hean and Mr. Peter Y.C. Yu, the vice chairman, a working group was set up comprised of committee members and parents to carry out the said review. Amendments were made to areas concerning membership, member rights, consultant appointment and organization of executive committee. After a number of discussions, the amendments were passed during the 6th General Meeting, resulting in an update version of the constitution.

In view of the long-term effect of the Government’s 2005 Review of Hong Kong Rehabilitation Programme Plan, the Association was eager to express its concern before the end of the consultation period. A working committee entitled “Follow-up on the 2005 Review of Hong Kong Rehabilitation Programme Plan” was established with Mr. William K.C. Chang, our honorary consultant, as chairman, Mr. Ng Chi Kiung, Mr. Lam Lai Shing (our advisor), Mrs. Law Wong Yin Ling, Mrs. Wong Yean Hua and Mrs. Tong Tai He Ping as convenors of working groups. The committee decided to focus the discussion on 4 important areas: medical rehabilitation, hostal service, day care and community support, vocational training and employment. There were over 40 parents who got involved in the committee work, a total of 11 group meetings were conducted and a consultation meeting was held for all parent members. There were 174 parents who attended the working groups’ meetings and more than 100 parents took part in the consultation meeting. The Association then compiled all the opinions collected and submitted to the Health, Welfare and Food Bureau for consideration. Two hundred extra copies were made to be sent to various government departments, rehabilitation organizations and parents’ associations.

For internal affairs, the Association was active in promoting cross-district visits by parents. Regular visits to service units were arranged to maintain contacts among parents of different regions. In 2005, visits had been made to the relative groups of our Halfway Houses, Yuet Chi Home, Yuet Kwan Home and Yuet Fung Home, and the parent groups at Tin Yiu Home and Chak On Adult Training Centre. The parents shared and exchanged one another’s experience under a genuine and harmonious atmosphere, enhancing communication and understanding. For social functions, the Parents’ Association organized an one-day trip to the Hong Kong Island in October 2005, the event was met with enthusiastic support from over 160 participants, all of them had spent an enjoyable day.

The Association also values its partnership with the Society. Apart from encouraging parent representatives to participate in the new staff orientation workshops held in April and September in 2005, exchanging their views and experiences with staff, parent representatives also attended the briefing session on Key Performance Indicators cum debriefing session on the Social Welfare Department’s Special One-off Grant held in June at Shek Kip Mei Community Hall. Not only did the session increase transparency, it had also facilitated parents’ understanding of the Society’s service indicators and operation, as well as government’s funding policy towards the social welfare sector and its implications. The talk on Special One-off Grant held in September at Cheung Sha Wan Community Centre, which had also attracted parents’ participation, was a good chance to convey to the parents about the Society’s future direction and policy development, and to gain parents’ support and understanding.
Moreover, rehabilitation service development and change have been major concern of the Association. The Association send representatives to regularly attend seminars for self-help parents’ group, encouraging parents to take part in all kinds of seminars and talks, so as to enhance their knowledge of the field and maintain close contacts with social welfare organizations.

For external affairs, invitation was received in July 2006 from the TWGHs Jockey Club Rehabilitation Complex to speak on the experience of running parents’ association. Mr. William K.C. Cheng, the honorary consultant, Mr. Ng Chi Kaung, the chairman, Mrs. Lo Chau Sook Haan, the vice chairman served as guest speakers and shared their work experience with parents of the host centre.
I. Personnel

i) Number of FHS Employees (2002 - 2006)

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ii) Number of Employees of Hong Yung Services Limited

Fu Hong Society has set up Hong Yung Services Limited (Hong Yung) in 2004. Hong Yung is a non-profit making social enterprise set up by and under the management of Fu Hong Society. It aims to create and provide job attachment training and employment opportunities for people with disabilities, serving as their rehabilitation platform for transition to competitive employment in the open market.

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iii) FHS Staff Development

Total number of hours of staff attendance to courses, field visit, workshop, talk and seminars.
### Service Capacity and Number of Service Users Served

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III. 服務使用者主要殘障類別

Classification of Service Users by Major Disabilities

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<td>自閉症 Autism</td>
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IV. 與家庭的溝通

Enhancing Communication with Family Members

家屬參與會議情況
Participation of Family Members in FHS Meetings

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| （服務單位安全委員會及服務質量改善委員會、扶康會區域管理小組委員會、管理委員會，服務推廣及公共關係委員會、扶康家長委員會，服務質量標準內部審核等）
Service Unit Safety Committee & Service Quality Improvement Committee, FHS Regional Management Sub-committee, Management Committee, Marketing & Public Relations Committee, Fu Hung Parents’ Association Committee and Service Quality Standards Internal Review Visit etc. | 134  |

活動、講座及會議 programmes, talks and meetings
（服務使用者個案會議、家長會議、講座及其他活動 service user case conference, parents meeting, talks and other programme activities） | 4,605 |

V. 社區共融

Social Inclusion

義工參與扶康會舉辦的活動
Participation of Volunteers in Activities
Organized by FHS

義工參與的數目
Number of participations of volunteers

7,771

上述數目中，其中 5,550 人是經常性參與的義工
Of the number, 5,550 were regular volunteers.
VI. 服務使用者及家庭對本會服務的滿意程度

Service Satisfaction of Service Users and Their Family Members

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(本會在工場、輔助就業服務、職業發展中心、家居訓練及支援服務、中途宿舍及社區精神健康支援服務中，收回736份由服務使用者填寫的有效問卷，其中693人表示滿意本會提供的服務。
For workshops, supported employment service, vocational development centre, home-based training and support services, halfway houses and community support services for people with psychiatric disabilities, of the 736 valid questionnaires received from service users, 693 indicated their satisfaction to the services.)

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(本會在日間訓練中心、殘障人士/殘疾人士宿舍及嚴重殘疾人士護理院舍中，收到645份由服務使用者家屬填寫的有效問卷，其中635人表示滿意本會提供的服務。
For day training centres, hostels for persons with mental handicap/physical handicap and care & attention homes for people with severe disabilities, of the 645 valid questionnaires received from service users’ family members, 635 indicated their satisfaction to the services.)
FU HONG SOCIETY
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SOCIETY INFORMATION

ORDINARY MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Mrs. Lam Yue Pui Hing, Eleanor
Fr. Renzi, Giovanni
Ms. Chik Pik Yuk
Mr. Garcia Arthur
Ms. Li Ping Ying
Mr. Salaroli Giuseppe
Mr. Yu Pak Chuen
Fr. Cugnin Fernando (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Mr. Chan Siu Yuen, Stephen (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Ms. Chang San Han Maria, Joyce (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Ms. Chan Sia Wing, Dora (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Mr. Chan Tat Man (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Mr. Chow Wai Lam (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Ms. Dunn Lai Wah, Eva (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Mr. Kam John Kaitong (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Mr. Lam Chun Man, Anthony (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Mr. Li Pak Fai (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Mr. Lewis Lloyd, John (Appointed on 29.11.2005)
Ms. Lo Man Chun (Appointed on 29.11.2005)

SECRETARY

Ms. Chik Pik Yuk

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REPORT OF THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL


PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activity of the Society is to provide services to persons with mental and physical handicap and other disabilities.

ACCOUNTS

The movements in the accumulated and other funds are as shown in note 8 and notes 15 to 22 to the accounts. The cash flows of the Society for the year ended 31st March, 2005 are set out on page 8 in the financial statements.

FIXED ASSETS

Movements of fixed assets during the year are set out in note 9 to the accounts.

COUNCIL OF THE SOCIETY

The Ordinary Members of Council of the Society during the year and up to the date of this report were:-

Mrs. Lam Yue Fai, Hing, Eleanor  
Fr. Bonzi, Giacomo Giovanni,  
Ms. Chik Pik Yat  
Mr. Garcia Arthur  
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In accordance with Article 20 of the Articles of Association, the Members of Council shall hold office until the next Annual General Meeting when they shall retire, but shall be eligible for re-election from year to year.
FU HONG SOCIETY
(LIMITED BY GUARANTEE)
REPORT OF THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL (CONTINUED)

COUNCIL MEMBERS’ INTEREST IN CONTRACTS OF SIGNIFICANCE

There was no contract of significance to which the Society was a party, and in which a Member of Council had a material interest, subsisted at the end of the year or at any time during the year.

AUDITORS

The accounts for the year have been audited by Tse Lo CPA Limited, Certified Public Accountants (Practising), which will retire at the conclusion of the forthcoming Annual General Meeting and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-appointment.

On behalf of the Council

Chairman

Hong Kong, 25th July, 2006
AUDITORS’ REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
FU HONG SOCIETY
(Incorporated in Hong Kong with limited liability by guarantee)

We have audited the accounts on pages 5 to 30 which have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in Hong Kong.

Respective responsibilities of the governing council and auditors

The Companies Ordinance requires the Council Members to prepare accounts which give a true and fair view. In preparing accounts 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 accounts. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgements made by the Council Members in the preparation of the accounts, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Society’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 accounts are free from material misstatement. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the accounts. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the accounts give a true and fair view of the state of the Society’s affairs as at 31st March, 2006 and of its results and cash flows for the year then ended and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Ordinance.

Tse Lo CPA Limited
Certified Public Accountants (Practising)
Hong Kong
Date: 25th July, 2006

Mak Kong Fan
Practising Certificate Number: P03120
**FU HONG SOCIETY**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2006**

(Expressed in Hong Kong Dollars)

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<td>LESS: SURPLUS TRANSFER TO LUMP SUM GRANT RESERVE</td>
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<td>(5,616,285)</td>
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Approved by the Council of the Society on 25th July, 2006

President

Chairman

Council Member

The annexed notes form an integral part of these accounts.
| FU HONG SOCIETY  |
| REPORTS AND ACCOUNTS  |
| FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2006  |
| (Expressed in Hong Kong Dollars)  |

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<th>Exchange Programme Account</th>
<th>Subsidized Surplus Account</th>
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**FU HONG SOCIETY**  

**CASH FLOW STATEMENT**  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2006  

(Expressed in Hong Kong Dollars)  

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<td>(981,207)</td>
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<td>(23)</td>
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<td>Provision for (Reversal of) long service payment</td>
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The annexed notes form an integral part of this financial statement.
FU HONG SOCIETY
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2006
(Expressed in Hong Kong Dollars)

1. INCORPORATION

The Society is incorporated in Hong Kong under the Companies Ordinance and is limited by guarantee. Pursuant to Clause 8 of the Society’s Memorandum and Articles of Association, every member undertakes to contribute to the assets of the Society, in the event of its being wound up, to the extent not exceeding $50. The address of its registered office is G/F, No. 2A Po On Road, Cronin Garden, Shamshuiipo, Kowloon.

The principal activity of the Society is to provide services to persons with mental and physical handicap and other disabilities.

These financial statements are presented in units of HK dollars, unless otherwise stated. These financial statements have been approved for issue by the Council of the Society on 25th July, 2006.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a. Basis of preparation

The financial statements of the Society have been prepared in accordance with the “Guide to Social Welfare Subventions” and “Lump Sum Grant Manual” as well as Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards (HKFRS). The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by the revaluation of financial assets and financial liabilities (including derivative instruments) at fair value through income and expenditure account, if any.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with HKFRS requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the Society’s accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in Note 2(r).

The adoption of new and revised Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards

In 2006, the Society adopted the new/revised Standards of HKFRS’s below, which are relevant to its operation. The 2005 comparatives have been amended as required, in accordance with the relevant requirements.

HKAS 1  Presentation of Financial Statements
HKAS 7  Cash Flow Statements
HKAS 8  Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors
HKAS 10  Events after the Balance Sheet Date
HKAS 16  Property, Plant and Equipment
HKAS 17  Leases
HKAS 18  Revenue
HKAS 19  Employee Benefits
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

a. Basis of preparation (Continued)

The adoption of new and revised Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standard
(Continued)

HKAS 20  Accounting for Government Grants and Disclosure of Government Assistance
HKAS 21  The Effects of Changes in Foreign Exchange Rates
HKAS 24  Related Party Disclosures
HKAS 32  Financial Instruments: Disclosure and Presentation
HKAS 36  Impairment of Assets
HKAS 37  Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets
HKAS 39  Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement
HKAS 15  Operating Leases - Incentives

The adoption of new / revised HKASs 1, 8, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 36, 37, and
HKAS-Int 15 did not result in substantial changes to the Society’s accounting policies. In
summary:

- HKAS 1 has affected other disclosures.
- HKASs 8, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 36, 37 and HKAS-Int 15 had no material effect on
  the Society’s policies.
- HKAS 24 has affected the identification of related parties and some other related-party
disclosures.

HKAS 7  Cash Flow Statements

Upon the adoption of HKAS7, the exemption from preparing a cash flow statement for
Charitable entities is removed. This change in accounting policy has had no effect on the
income and expenditure account and other funds. A cash flow statement for current year
with last year comparative figures has been prepared.

HKAS 32  Financial Instruments: Disclosure and Presentation and
HKAS 39  Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement

The adoption of HKASs 32 and 39 has resulted in a change in the accounting policy
relating to the classification of financial assets at fair value through income and expenditure
account and available-for-sale financial assets. It has also resulted in the recognition of
derivative financial instruments at fair value and the change in the recognition and
measurement of hedging activities.
FU HONG SOCIETY
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2006
(Expressed in Hong Kong Dollars)

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

a. Basis of preparation (Continued)

Summary of the changes in accounting policies

(i) Effect on the balance sheet

<table>
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<tr>
<th>HKAS 32 &amp; 39</th>
<th>Change in accounting policy in the treatment of available-for-sale investment $</th>
<th>Total $</th>
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<tr>
<td>At 1st January, 2005</td>
<td>Available-for-sale investment (879,841)</td>
<td>(879,841)</td>
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<td>Investment revaluation reserve</td>
<td>879,841</td>
<td>879,841</td>
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<td>At 31st December, 2005</td>
<td>Available-for-sale investment (46,133)</td>
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<td>Investment revaluation reserve</td>
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(ii) Effect on the income and expenditure account

The change of accounting policy had no effect on the current and last year income and expenditure account.

Recently issued Accounting Standards

Recently, the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants has issued a number of new and revised Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards and Hong Kong Accounting Standards (“new HKFRSs”) which are effective for annual periods beginning on or after 1st January, 2006.

HKAS 1 (Amendment) Capital Disclosures
HKAS 19 (Amendment) Actuarial Gains and Losses, Group Plants and Disclosures
HKAS 39 (Amendment) Cash Flow Hedge Accounting of Forecast Intragroup Transactions
HKAS 39 (Amendment) The Fair Value Option
HKAS 39 and HKFRS 4 Financial Guarantee Contracts (Amendment)
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

a. Basis of preparation (Continued)

Recently issued Accounting Standards (Continued)

HKFRS 6 Exploration for Evaluation of Mineral Resources
HKFRS 7 Financial Instruments: Disclosures
HK(IFRIC)-Int 5 Rights to Interests Arising from Decommission, Restoration and Environmental Rehabilitation Funds
HK(IFRIC)-Int 6 Liabilities arising from Participating in a Specific Market - Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment
HK(IFRIC)-Int 7 Apply the Restatement Approach under HKAS 29 Financial Reporting in Hyperinflationary Economies
HK(IFRIC)-Int 8 Scope of HKFRS 2
HK(IFRIC)-Int 9 Reassessment of Embedded Derivatives

The Society anticipates that the adoption of these Standards and Interpretations in future periods will have no material impact on the financial statements of the Society.

b. Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment, are stated at cost less grants received from Government or its agencies or similar bodies related to assets, accumulated depreciation, amortization and accumulated impairment losses.

The Society has taken the advantage of the transitional provisions provided by paragraph 80B of Hong Kong Accounting Standard 16 “Property, Plant and Equipment” issued by the HKICPA to deem the carrying amount of an item of property, plant and equipment immediately before applying this Standard on its effective date as the cost of that item. Depreciation on the deemed cost of an item of property, plant and equipment commences from the time at which this Standard is first applied.

The cost of an asset comprises its purchase price and any directly attributable costs of bringing the asset to its working condition and location for its intended use. Expenditure incurred after the property, plant and equipment have been put into operation is charged to income and expenditure account in the period in which it is incurred. In situations where it can be clearly demonstrated that the expenditure has resulted in an increase in the future economic benefits expected to be obtained from the use of the fixed asset, the expenditure is capitalized as an additional cost of the fixed asset. When assets are sold or retired, their cost and accumulated depreciation are eliminated from the accounts and any gain or loss resulting from their disposal is included in the income and expenditure account.

Depreciation of property, plant and equipment is calculated to write off their cost less grants received over their estimated useful lives using straight-line method.
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

c. Impairment

At each balance sheet date, the Society reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If the recoverable amount of an asset is estimated to be less than its carrying amount, the carrying amount of the asset is reduced to its recoverable amount. Impairment losses are recognized as an expense immediately.

Where an impairment loss subsequently reverses, the carrying amount of the asset is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount, but so that the increased carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognized for the asset in prior years. A reversal of an impairment loss is recognized as income immediately.

d. Revenue recognition

Grants and funds from government for subsidized activities as well as donations from various charities are recognized on accrual basis and recognized in the income and expenditure account over the period necessary to match them with the costs they are intended to compensate. Care fees received from clients and sub-contract incomes from sheltered workshop are recognized when the services are rendered. Interest income is recognized on accrual basis.

e. Financial instruments

1) Financial Asset

The Society classified its investments in the following categories: financial assets at fair value through profit or loss, loans and receivables, held-to-maturity investments, and available-for-sale financial assets. The classification depends on the purpose for which the investments were acquired. Management determines the classification of its investments at initial recognition and re-evaluates this designation at every reporting date.

(1) Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

This category has two sub-categories: financial assets held for trading, and those designated at fair value through profit or loss at inception. A financial asset is classified in this category if acquired principally for the purpose of selling in the short term or if so designated by management. Derivatives are also categorized as held for trading unless they are designated as hedges. Assets in this category are classified as current assets if they are either held for trading or are expected to be realized within 12 months of the balance sheet date.
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

e. Financial instruments (Continued)

i) Financial Asset (Continued)

(2) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. They arise when the Society provides money, goods or services directly to a debtor with no intention of trading the receivable. They are included in current assets, except for maturities greater than 12 months after the balance sheet date. These are classified as non-current assets. Loans and receivables are included in trade and other receivables in the balance sheet.

(3) Held-to-maturity investments

Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturities that the Society's management has the positive intention and ability to hold to maturity.

(4) Available-for-sale financial assets

Available-for-sale financial assets are non-derivatives that are either designated in this category or not classified in any of the other categories. They are included in non-current assets unless management intends to dispose of the investment within 12 months of the balance sheet date.

Purchases and sales of investments are recognized on trade-date – the date on which the Society commits to purchase or sell the asset. Investments are initially recognized at fair value plus transaction costs for all financial assets not carried at fair value through income and expenditure account. Investments are derecognized when the rights to receive cash flows from the investments have expired or have been transferred and the Society has transferred substantially all risks and rewards of ownership.

Available-for-sale financial assets and financial assets at fair value through profit or loss are subsequently carried at fair value. Loans and receivables and held-to-maturity investments are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Realized and unrealized gains and losses arising from changes in the fair value of the 'financial assets at fair value through profit or loss' category are included in the income and expenditure account in the period in which they arise. Unrealized gains and losses arising from changes in the fair value of securities classified as available-for-sale are recognized in investment revaluation reserve. When securities classified as available-for-sale are sold or impaired, the accumulated fair value adjustments are included in the income and expenditure account as gains or losses from investment securities.

The fair values of quoted investments are based on current bid prices. If the market for a financial asset is not active (and for unlisted securities), the Society establishes fair value by using valuation techniques. These include the use of recent arm's length transactions, reference to other instruments that are substantially the same, discounted cash flow analysis, and option pricing models refined to reflect the Society’s specific circumstances.
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

e. Financial instruments (Continued)

The Society assesses at each balance sheet date whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or a group of financial asset is impaired. In the case of equity securities classified as available-for-sale, a significant or prolonged decline in the fair value of the security below its cost is considered in determining whether the securities are impaired. If any such evidence exists for available-for-sale financial assets, the cumulative loss – measured as the difference between the acquisition cost and the current fair value, less any impairment loss on that financial asset previously recognized in the income and expenditure account – is removed from investment revaluation reserves and recognized in the income and expenditure account. Impairment losses recognized in the income and expenditure account on equity instruments are not reversed through the income and expenditure account.

Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities issued by the Society are classified according to the substance of the contractual arrangements entered into and the definitions of a financial liability.

The Society's financial liabilities are generally classified into financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss and other financial liabilities. The accounting policies adopted in respect of financial liabilities are set out below.

i) Financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss

Financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss have two subcategories, including financial liabilities held for trading and those designated at fair value through profit or loss on initial recognition. At each balance sheet date subsequent to initial recognition, financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss are measured at fair value, with changes in fair value recognised directly in income and expenditure account in the period in which they arise.

ii) Other financial liabilities

Other financial liabilities including trade payables and accruals, receipt in advance and temporary receipts are subsequently measured at amortised cost, using the effective interest rate method.
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

f. Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash in hand, demand deposits and also short-term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value, having been within three months of maturity at acquisition. Bank overdrafts that are repayable on demand and form an integral part of the Society's cash management are also included as a component of cash and cash equivalents for the purpose of the cash flow statement.

g. Leases

i) Operating lease

Leases in which a significant portion of the risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lessor are classified as operating leases. Payments made under operating leases (net of any incentives received from the lessor) are expensed in the income and expenditure account on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

ii) Finance lease

Leases of assets where the Society has substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership are classified as finance leases. Finance leases are capitalized at the lease's commencement at the lower of the fair value of the leased property and the present value of the minimum lease payments. Each lease payment is allocated between the liability and finance charges so as to achieve a constant rate on the finance balance outstanding. The corresponding rental obligations, net of finance charges, are included in current and non-current borrowings. The interest element of the finance cost is recognized in the income and expenditure account over the lease period so as to produce a constant periodic rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability for each period. The investment properties acquired under finance leases are carried at their fair value.

h. Employee benefits

i) Salaries, annual bonuses, paid annual leave, leave passage and the cost to the Society of non-monetary benefits are accrued in the year in which the associated services are rendered by employees of the Society. Where payment or settlement is deferred and the effect would be material, these amounts are stated at their present values.

ii) Contributions to Mandatory Provident Funds as required under the Hong Kong Mandatory Provident Fund Schemes Ordinance, are recognized as an expense in the income and expenditure account as incurred, except to the extent that they are included in the cost of intangible assets and inventories not yet recognized as an expense.

iii) Termination benefits are recognized when, and only when, the Society demonstrates it commits itself to terminate employment or to provide benefits as a result of voluntary redundancy by having a detailed formal plan which is without realistic possibility of withdrawal.
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

i. Translation of foreign currency

Foreign currency transactions during the year are translated into Hong Kong Dollars at the exchange rates ruling at the transaction date. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into Hong Kong Dollars at the exchange rates ruling at the balance sheet date. Exchange differences are dealt with in the income and expenditure account.

j. Taxation

The Society is an approved charitable institution and, as such, is exempted from payment of tax by virtue of section 88 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance.

k. Contingent liabilities

A contingent liability is a possible obligation that arisen from past events and whose existence will only be confirmed by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the Society. It can also be a present obligation arising from past events that is not recognized because it is not probable that outflow of economic resources will be required or the amount of obligation cannot be measured reliably.

A contingent liability is not recognized but is disclosed in the notes to the financial statements. When a change in the probability of an outflow occurs so that outflow is probable, they will then be recognized as a provision.

l. Government grants

Government grants, including non-monetary grants at fair value, shall not be recognized until there is reasonable assurance that the Society will comply with the conditions attaching to them; and the grants will be received. Government grants shall be recognized as income over the periods necessary to match them with the related costs which they are intended to compensate, on a systematic basis. A government grant that becomes receivable as compensation for expenses or losses already incurred or for the purpose of giving immediate financial support to the Society with no future related costs shall be recognized as income of the period in which it becomes receivable.

Government grants related to assets, including non-monetary grants at fair value, shall be presented in the balance sheet by deducting the grant in arriving at the carrying amount of the asset, as detailed in 2(b).
2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

m. Related party

A party is considered to be related to the Society if:

i) the party, directly or indirectly through one or more intermediaries:
   (1) controls, is controlled by, or is under common control with, the Society (this
       includes parents, subsidiaries and fellow subsidiaries);
   (2) has an interest in the Society that gives it significant influence over the Society;
       or
   (3) has joint control over the Society;

ii) the party is an associate of the Society;

iii) the party is a joint venture in which the Society is a venturer;

iv) the party is a member of the key management personnel of the Society or its parent;

v) the party is a close member of the family of any individual referred to in (i) or (iv); or

vi) the party is an entity that is controlled, jointly controlled or significantly influenced by,
    or for which significant voting power in such entity resides with, directly or indirectly,
    any individual referred to in (iv) or (v).

n. Critical accounting estimates and assumptions

The Society makes estimates and assumptions concerning the future. The resulting
accounting estimates will, by definition, seldom equal the related actual results. However,
in the opinion of the Council of the Society, there are no estimates and assumptions that
have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets
and liabilities within the next financial year.

3. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVE AND POLICIES

The Society’s principal financial instruments comprise equity investments, financial
instruments, accounts receivables, and accounts payables. Details of these financial instruments
are disclosed in the respective notes. The risk associated with these financial instruments
and the policies applied by the Society to mitigate these risks are set out below. Management
monitors these exposures to ensure appropriate measures are implemented in a timely and
effective manner.

Currency risk

The Society has investment of HK$2,484,589 in a bond denominated in US dollars and
therefore it is exposed to foreign currency risk. However, as HK dollars is pegged to US dollars,
there is no significant exposure expected on US dollars.
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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2006
(Expressed in Hong Kong Dollars)

3. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVE AND POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Credit risk

The Society's maximum exposure to credit risk in the event that counterparties fail to perform their obligations at 31st March, 2006 in relation to each class of recognized financial assets is the carrying amounts of those assets as stated in the balance sheet. The Society's credit risk is primarily attributable to its loans and receivable. In order to minimize credit risk, the management of the Society reviews the recoverable amount of each individual debt regularly to ensure that adequate impairment losses are recognized for irrecoverable debts. In this regard, management considers that the Society's credit risk is significantly reduced.

The credit risk on the Society's investment on a bond and certificate deposits is limited because the revised investment guidelines issued by the SWD only allow the Society to invest fixed deposits to bank with license under the Banking Ordinance (Chapter 155) or to invest in bonds or certificate of deposits in the counterparties with high credit-ratings assigned by international credit-rating agencies.

Fair value interest rate risk

The Society's exposure on fair value interest rate risk mainly arise from its investments in certificate deposits and bond and fixed deposits with banks, which are classified as held-to-maturity investments, available-for-sale financial assets, and cash and cash equivalents.

Since the fixed deposits with banks usually mature within three months, the exposure is considered not significant. Regarding the investment in the certificate of deposits and bonds, the Society closely monitors the fair value fluctuation of the investments and disposes of them if significant increase in interest rate is anticipated.

4. GOVERNMENT SUBVENTED ACTIVITIES

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<td>Lotteries Fund Grant</td>
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<td>Lotteries Fund Block Grant</td>
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<td>Fee received</td>
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<td>Sub-contract incomes</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
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| Total                                            | **222,616,047** | **237,017,279** |
# FUK HONG SOCIETY

## NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS (CONTINUED)

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2006**

(Expressed in Hong Kong Dollars)

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**Note:**

1. The net profit is after tax.

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**Statement of Accounts**

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**Note 12:**

The provision for unfilled paid leave and long service payments is calculated as follows:

- **Salary**:
  - Hong Kong Cricket Club Oversea Trust: $1,000
  - Other: $1,000

- **Total**: $12,000
6. EMPLOYEE BENEFIT

The Society (“the Employer”) has two retirement schemes for its staff. They are the qualified retirement scheme under Occupational Recognized Scheme Ordinance (“ORSO”) and Mandatory Provident Fund Scheme ("MPF") under the Hong Kong Mandatory Provident Fund Schemes Ordinance. The employees had been given the choice to choose either one of them to join in when the Mandatory Provident Fund Schemes Ordinance became effective in 2000. Both MPF and ORSO schemes are the defined contribution retirement scheme administrated by independent trustees.

Under the ORSO scheme, the employees are required to make contribution at 5% of their basic monthly salary, while the Society is required to make contribution according to the year of services of the employee rendered to the Society. The year of service is counted from 3 months after the date of employment of the employee. The details are as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Year of services of employee</th>
<th>Employer’s contribution expressed as a percentage of the staff’s salary</th>
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<td>Less than 10</td>
<td>5.0%</td>
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<td>10 but less than 15</td>
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<td>15 or more</td>
<td>15.0%</td>
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Under the MPF scheme, the Society is required to make contributions to the scheme at 5% of the employees’ relevant income without any cap, and the employees are required to make contributions to the scheme at 5% of their relevant income, subject to a cap of monthly relevant income of HK$50,000 or any extra contribution from them voluntarily. Mandatory contributions to the scheme vest immediately.

7. GOVERNMENT SUBVENTION SURPLUS

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<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Balance brought forward</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>226,384</td>
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<tr>
<td>Subvention surplus refund</td>
<td>(70)</td>
<td>(226,514)</td>
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<td>Interest on subvention surplus</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-48</td>
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<td>Balance carried forward</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>118</td>
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8. ACCUMULATED FUNDS

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<td>7,441,153</td>
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<td>Surplus for the year</td>
<td>575,584</td>
<td>1,435,373</td>
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<td>33,094</td>
<td>2,102</td>
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<td>Reallocation of provision for unutilized paid leave and long service payment from lump sum grant reserves (Note 20)</td>
<td>(4,282,843)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Balance carried forward</td>
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<td>9,465,646</td>
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9. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

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<td>5</td>
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<td>Additions</td>
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<td>4,637,207</td>
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<td>F&amp;E Replenishment and Minor Works Block Grant</td>
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<td>(278,766)</td>
<td>(1,117,297)</td>
<td>(167,730)</td>
<td>(1,513,223)</td>
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<td>Lotteries Fund Major Grant</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>(3,520,080)</td>
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<td>(3,800,291)</td>
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<td><strong>At Cost</strong></td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>3,259,882</td>
<td>742,365</td>
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<tr>
<td>Additions</td>
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<td>259,082</td>
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<td>F&amp;E Replenishment and Minor Works Block Grant</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(338,140)</td>
<td>(648,556)</td>
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<td>(1,355,587)</td>
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<td>Lotteries Fund Major Grant</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>(2,610,332)</td>
<td>(273,186)</td>
<td>(2,883,518)</td>
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10. INVESTMENT

Held to maturity debt securities
Bonds investments, at amortized cost

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<td>$17,731,051</td>
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Available-for-sale investment
Certificates of deposits, at fair value

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<td></td>
<td>$19,074,026</td>
<td>$19,129,159</td>
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(Restated)

As mentioned in note 2, from 1st April, 2005 onwards, investment in certificate of deposits issued by a bank, which was classified as other investment and stated at cost previously, have been reclassified to available-for-sale investments and is stated at fair value in accordance with the requirement of IFRAS39. The carrying value of certificate of deposits at 31st March, 2005 of $20,000,000 was restated and a decrease in carrying value of $879,841 is found and has been debited to the investment revaluation reserve as at 31st March, 2005 accordingly.

The Society has not designated any financial assets that are not classified as held for trading as financial assets at fair value through profit or loss.

The investments included above represent investments that offer the Society the opportunity for return through interest and fair value gains. The fair values of bond investments as at 31st March, 2003 and 31st March, 2006 were $16,987,356 and $16,814,876 respectively. The fair values of the investment were based on quoted market prices near to the balance sheet date.

Bond investments will mature at May, 2007 to Jan, 2014 with a fixed annual coupon rate of 2.75% to 6.25%. Certificates of deposits will mature at May, 2008 and Feb, 2009 with a fixed annual interest rate of 2% to 3.05%

The amortized interest income from bond investment and interest received from certificate of deposits were credited to the income and expenditure account and various funds according to the sources of funds accordingly. The decrease of the fair value of the certificate of deposits in the amount of $46,133 was directly credited to investment revaluation reserve and not through the income and expenditure account or the funds account.

11. LOANS AND RECEIVABLES

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<td></td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash due from treasury</td>
<td>2,987</td>
<td>5,010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fee receivables</td>
<td>515,262</td>
<td>212,965</td>
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<td>Grants receivables</td>
<td>200,892</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Sub-contracting fee receivable</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Bond interest receivable</td>
<td>431,442</td>
<td>397,990</td>
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<td>Others</td>
<td>120,080</td>
<td>287,492</td>
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<td>1,069,711</td>
<td>1,754,292</td>
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The Council considers that the carrying amount of loans and receivables approximates their fair value. No interest is charged on loan and receivables.
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12. LOANS AND PAYABLES

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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>3,272,209</td>
<td>13,467,519</td>
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<td>Incentives allowance payable</td>
<td>169,120</td>
<td>154,370</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accruals</td>
<td>685,151</td>
<td>576,700</td>
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<td>Others</td>
<td>3,048</td>
<td>60,048</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>4,129,528</td>
<td>14,258,637</td>
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The Council considers that the carrying amount of loans and payables approximates their fair value. No interest is payable under loan and payables.

13. PROVISION FOR UNUTILIZED PAID LEAVE AND LONG SERVICE PAYMENT

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<td>Unutilized annual leaves</td>
<td>2,172,994</td>
<td>2,112,528</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long services payments</td>
<td>2,117,075</td>
<td>2,169,515</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>4,289,070</td>
<td>4,282,043</td>
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14. THE F&E REPLENISHMENT AND MINOR WORKS BLOCK GRANT RESERVE

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<th>2006</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balance brought forward</td>
<td>478,230</td>
<td>358,930</td>
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<tr>
<td>Add: Block Grant received during the year</td>
<td>1,479,060</td>
<td>1,623,009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest income received</td>
<td>7,235</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>1,955,465</td>
<td>1,981,053</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less: Expenditure during the year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minor Works Projects</td>
<td>(648,550)</td>
<td>(1,117,207)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vehicle overhaulsings</td>
<td>(338,140)</td>
<td>(278,760)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Furniture and equipment</td>
<td>(368,897)</td>
<td>(107,750)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>(1,355,587)</td>
<td>(1,503,723)</td>
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<td>Balance carried forward</td>
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<td>478,230</td>
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### 15. PROGRAMME FUNDS

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<td>9,204,318</td>
<td>8,048,600</td>
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<td>Donation received</td>
<td>590,872</td>
<td>721,077</td>
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<td>Fees</td>
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<td>1,021,450</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>10,391,616</td>
<td>9,791,136</td>
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**Loss:**
- Transfer to Accumulated Fund (Note 8)  
  Expenses  
  (10,000)  
  **Total**  
  (10,000)  

**Balance carried forward**  
10,381,616  
9,204,318

### 16. FOUNDATION FUND

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<td>9,801,315</td>
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<td>305,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>10,055,935</td>
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### 17. NON-SUBVENTED SERVICE FUNDS

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<td>14,231,555</td>
<td>11,215,268</td>
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<td>Net donations received from</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Flag day</td>
<td>1,756,964</td>
<td>1,827,447</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Walkathon</td>
<td>285,661</td>
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<td>- Others</td>
<td>946,543</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>4,133,237</td>
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<td>14,231,555</td>
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18. EXCHANGE PROGRAMME FUND

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<td>273,940</td>
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<td>14,592</td>
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<td>Less: Expense</td>
<td>(64,194)</td>
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<td>Balance carried forward</td>
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<td>273,940</td>
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19. ON THE JOB TRAINING PROGRAMME FUND

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<td>Balance brought forward</td>
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<td>Add: Grants received:- Administrative fee</td>
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<td>Less: Expenditure:- Administrative fee</td>
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<td>(59,616)</td>
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<td>Wages subsidy</td>
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<td>(7,450)</td>
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<td>Less: Refund to SWD</td>
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<td>(406,286)</td>
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<td>Balance carried forward</td>
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20. LUMP SUM GRANT RESERVES

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<td>55,966,176</td>
<td>(Restated) 51,235,030</td>
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<td>Add : Transfer from Income and Expenditure Account</td>
<td>16,891,361</td>
<td>4,731,126</td>
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<td>Reallocation of provision for annualized paid leave and long service payment to accumulated funds (Note 8)</td>
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<td>Balance carried forward</td>
<td>77,139,780</td>
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According to Paragraph 2.33 en Lump Sum Grant ("LSG") Manual, the level of accumulated reserves at the financial year end will be capped at 25% of the NGO's operating expenditure for the year. However, Social Welfare Department has formally approved to withhold the clawback of LSG reserve above the 25% cap for three years for the financial years from 2004-05 to 2006-07.
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21. OTHER SUBVENTION RESERVES

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<th>Provident Fund</th>
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<th>Central Items</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>(Existing staff)</td>
<td>(6.8% and other posts)</td>
<td>Rates</td>
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<td>$</td>
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<td>Balance as at 01.04.2004</td>
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<td>915,320</td>
<td>784,606</td>
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<td>994,396</td>
<td>809,304</td>
<td>344,722</td>
<td>479,410</td>
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<td>Less: Refund to S.W.D.</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(490,091)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Balance as at 31.03.2005</td>
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<td>1,722,824</td>
<td>643,237</td>
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<td>967,413</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>Balance as at 31.03.2006</td>
<td>4,966,129</td>
<td>2,690,237</td>
<td>405,259</td>
<td>4,449,835</td>
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In previous years, the balances of the Provident Fund, Central Items and Rent and Rates were grouped and presented in the Lung Sau Grant Reserves. Starting from current year, they have been reclassified separately to Other Subvention Reserves. Comparative amounts have been revised to conform with current year presentation but the reclassification has no effect to the Income and Expenditure Account of the Society.

22. INVESTMENT REVALUATION RESERVE

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<tr>
<td>Balance brought forward - deficit</td>
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<td>(223,030)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Release on disposal</td>
<td>-</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revaluation deficit</td>
<td>(46,133)</td>
<td>(879,841)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance carried forward - deficit</td>
<td>(925,974)</td>
<td>(876,841)</td>
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23. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash and cash equivalents consist of cash in hand, bank balances and short term fixed bank deposits. Cash and cash equivalents included in the cash flow statement comprise the following balance sheet amounts:

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24. COMMITMENTS

As at 31st March, 2006, the Society had the following commitments:

2006 2005
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a) Other capital commitments
   Contracted but not provided for
   Authorised but not contracted for

   2,957,570  729,000

b) The outstanding commitments of total future minimum lease payments under non-cancelable
   operating leases, which fall due as follows:

   - within one year  6,571,260  6,841,618
   - between 2nd to 5th years inclusive  -  6,571,260

   6,571,260 13,412,878

The Society leases a number of properties under operating lease arrangements with leases
negotiated for terms for three years, all the lease contracts will be expired at 31st March,
2007.

25. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the year, the Society had the following transactions with its related companies:

a) Trading transactions

   (i) The Society paid expenses totally amounted to $508,369 (2005: $964,888) to a
       related company, Hong Yung Services Limited. The Council members of the Society,
       Mr. Salaroli Giuseppe and Mr. Garcia Arthur are also the Council members of the
       related company. The Council member Mr. Yu Pak Chun is the ordinary member of
       the related company.

   (ii) The Society also received sub-contract income in the amount of $107,774 (2005: nil)
       from Hong Yung Services Limited.

b) Amounts due from/to related companies

   At the balance sheet date, the Society also had a trade receivable in the amount of $3,525
   (2005: nil) and a trade payable in the amount of $93,841 (2005: $272,943) receivable and
   payable to Hong Yung Services Limited.
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25. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS (CONTINUED)
   c) Compensation of key management personnel

   The Council members had not been paid any remuneration during the year and last year. The remuneration of key management during the year was as follows:

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26. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

   During the year, the Task Force of the Society has suggested to detach the activities of Casa Famiglia from the Society. Up to the date of this report, the work of detachment is still in progress.

   Moreover, a Special One-off Grant ("SOG") proposal with the total sum of $31,168,000 was approved by SWD during the year and will be implemented in the coming year. The grant includes three parts, a Voluntary Retirement ("VR") Scheme for Snapshot staff with the application of a grant in the amount of $11 million, a grant in the amount of $14,168,000 to meet the contractual commitments with the Snapshot staff and a grant in the amount of $6,700,000 to improve the remuneration package for contract staff delinked from Master Pay Scale and Model Scale; these grants will be allocated to the Society in the year of 2006-07 and 2007-08 in the amount of $24,268,000 and $7,500,000 respectively.

   Up to the date of this report, the Society has already received the applications of the VR Scheme from Snapshot staff and the estimated compensation that will be paid to the retired staff is around $22 million. All the compensation will be fully financed by SOG accordingly.

27. COMPARATIVE AMOUNTS

   As further explained in note 2 to the financial statements, due to the adoption of new HKFRSS during current year, the accounting treatment and presentation of certain items and balances in the financial statements have been revised to comply with the new requirement. Accordingly, certain prior year and opening balance adjustments have been made and certain comparative amounts have been reclassified and restated to conform with the current year’s presentation and accounting treatment.
收入分析 Income Analysis
全年收入約為港幣二億五千一百零七萬七千元
Total income about HK$251,077,000

支出分析 Expenditure Analysis
全年支出約為港幣二億二千五百七十四萬三千元
Total expenditure about HK$225,743,000

備註：由於推行有效的新措施，本會成功減低全年支出。為2007年後預計的資本支出預備
Remarks: The expenditure for the year has been reduced due to efficiency reviewing measures to meet the projected deficit after 2007.
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