



COMMUNITY CARE

At LG Chem, we are committed to being a responsible member of society. Our community outreach efforts primarily focus on supporting the volunteer activities of our employees and educational programs targeting primary and secondary-age youth.

VOLUNTEERISM

We encourage our people to join together in reaching out to their local communities. Employees volunteer their money and time to care for elderly shut-ins, parentless families, and the disabled as well as worthy local charities and non-profit organizations.

In January 2005, we launched a matching grant program called the "Twin Angel Fund" to dramatically expand the impact our employees can make. Over 5,000 joined the program, raising KRW 238 million that was

matched by an equal amount from the company. The fund's major projects in 2005 included underwriting the cost of heating for after-school study programs, medical care at senior centers, and school lunch programs.

EDUCATION

Introducing youth to the world of chemistry and science is another one of our major outreach goals. Each year, we sponsor or co-sponsor a number of programs to help inspire tomorrow's scientists and researchers.

A partnership with Hanyang University and the Korea Science Foundation, our Mobile Chemistry Lab program visits primary schools and orphanages across Korea, giving younger students a fun, hands-on learning experience. For middle schoolers, we host LG Chemistry Camp several times a year. These three-day

programs provide an engaging introduction to chemistry and an up-close look at how the raw materials of everyday products are made.

We are also a co-sponsor of the annual Chemical Frontier Festival for high schoolers launched in 2004. Organized by the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology and co-sponsored by Korea's Ministry of Education & Human Resources Development and five chemical industry leaders, the science fair solicits projects in categories such as the environment, energy, life science, sociology, information technology, and traditional Korean science. In 2005, the winning projects explored hydrochemical techniques to prevent stream pollution from mine runoff, made a natural preservative from oak tree leaves, and built a portable colorimeter to measure ozone concentrations at ground level.