Our scientists discovered that a chemical extracted from a Chinese herb and modified in our laboratory can slow or stop the growth of human liver cancer in preclinical studies. Our center in Beijing initiated a grassroots hepatitis B awareness campaign. Over 400 people showed their support by posing with placards displaying messages about hepatitis B. A “Story Wall” was also created to highlight the personal stories and challenges of patients living with chronic hepatitis B.

To celebrate World Hepatitis Day, our Beijing staff and students produced a short film featuring one of China’s most popular web celebrities - Zhang Zetian, also affectionately known to many as the “Milk Tea Girl”. This video was a big hit and received over 275,000 views on major Chinese social media platforms. The film calls for public hepatitis B awareness.

The first full-time hepatitis B county health department position in the United States created. Months of meetings with County Supervisors and partners yielded unanimous support to fund a hepatitis B prevention and control coordinator in Santa Clara County, California where 1/3 of the population is Asian. US Congressman, Mike Honda (left), and County Medical Director, Dr Sara Cody (center).

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Honeywell, Lockheed Martin, Facebook, and AT&T joined the ranks of companies working with the Asian Liver Center to add hepatitis B to their employees' health agenda, reaching 25,000 employees in Asia and the U.S.

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School of Public Health at Guanxi Medical University in Nanning partnered with the Asian Liver Center to establish a jade ribbon chapter to educate their peers and the public about hepatitis B and liver cancer, and eliminate discrimination.

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One motivated high school student (Zhan Ng, second from right), outstanding local leaders, and rising healthcare costs drove the formation of the new Small B initiative. With more than 44,000 small businesses in Santa Clara County alone, this effort will seek to make a big impact in reducing the threat of hepatitis B and liver cancer among small business employees.

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Trip to Hanoi at the invitation of Vietnam Ministry of Health led to efforts to help develop communication strategies and materials to educate the public about the importance of newborn hepatitis B immunization and to train healthcare workers.

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