

China & HIV/AIDS

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HIV/AIDS portal for South and North East Asia that seeks to address the strongly-felt information and services needs of the region, particularly in the overall development context, and act as a regional platform for responses against the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

China Development Brief

<http://www.chinadevelopmentbrief.com/>

Independent publication established in 1996 to report on aid to China, highlighting the work of international and Chinese NGOs.

China AIDS Info

<http://www.china-aids.org/english/index.htm>

Independent, non-commercial, non-profit group working to improve access to information about HIV/AIDS in China. This site is initially concentrating on monitoring the Chinese press for news about HIV/AIDS, and posting regular English translations of news from the Chinese media.

UNAIDS China website

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UN Offices in China

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UNDP South East Asia HIV and Development Programme

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