Founded in Taiwan in 1966, and established in the United States since 1989, Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation is a nonprofit humanitarian organization with about 10 million volunteers and donors in 56 countries. Active in charity, medicine, education, and humanistic culture, and best known for its disaster relief operations, Tzu Chi has provided aids to people in United States and more than 90 countries worldwide.

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Due to global climate change, the earth is experiencing more forceful natural disasters. To revive the health of our environment, we need to start from inspiring people’s heart. Let them know that we all co-exist with Earth, and each other’s action would have significant impact on environment.

“Great Love pampering all sentient beings; Great care caresses land and sea” is the motto Venerable Dharma Master Cheng Yen gave to Tzu Chi volunteers at the end of 2017. No matter where is a need, Tzu Chi volunteers around the world would reach out to provide needed relief. Tzu Chi’s love is pampering all sentient beings around the world.

Tzu Chi volunteers are living environmental conservation lifestyle to the core. Everyday volunteers diligently practice reduce, reuse, repurpose, and recycle in order to fulfill global citizen’s responsibility, and to reduce burdens we add on to our environment. Tzu Chi’s building philosophy also takes environmental impact into consideration. It adopts interlock paving system on the pave way to allow rain water to sip through to the ground so to preserve precious water.

In this turmoil moment we sincerely invite everyone to pay love forward. Through each one’s effort we hope people’s heart would be clean and pure, the society harmonious, and a world free of disasters.
In the summer of 2010 Pakistan suffered from a 100-year flood. In a picture among those transmitted back by Tzu Chi Disaster Relief Team, it showed in a severely damaged house a frail 10 days old infant girl wrapped in a thin towel was laid on wet and cold ground. Venerable Dharma Master Cheng Yen felt for the baby girl in distress, she addressed her concerns and discussed with Tzu Chi Volunteers for ideas of a portable bed that could be easily deployed during disaster. Under the guidance of the Venerable Dharma Master, Jingsi team went through numerous changes and improvements in design and development of the multipurpose foldable bed.

Multipurpose foldable beds have been sent to many disaster areas around the globe. The bed provides relief to disaster victims so they could rest on dry and clean beds with dignity. It also reduces likelihood of contracting infectious diseases from harmful bacteria in untreated water or soil in disaster areas. The bed is 30 cm in height in order to prevent people from being trapped in wet or muddy ground. Its honeycomb structure design not only reduces its weight but also enhances strength, portability and air circulation. The bed side is made of food grade PP material that would not irritate human skin. The bed can also be converted into chair if needed. This foldable bed was awarded the “Highest Quality” award in the German Red Dot Design Awards in 2014.

Food is one of most needed items for people in disaster-stricken areas. However, during disaster it is most likely that water and power supply would be disrupted. Jingsi rice is developed with that in mind and can be prepared simply with added water either cold or hot. Jingsi rice was first offered in Haiti following the massive earthquake in 2010, and continues to provide vital nutrition to people around the world who are enduring urgent circumstances.

At an environmental education station that was set up at Jingsi Abode for New Year Festival celebration, Venerable Dharma Master Cheng Yen heard of volunteers talking: “Although we keep PET bottle clean and tidy, there is no big demand for recycling.” The Master thought: “The bottle is made from material derived from crude oil, same as that makes of nylon and other similar textile materials; if the recycled bottles can be converted into raw materials, can it be then manufactured into canvas or bags?” She then asked if anyone could research and develop processes to convert recycled bottle into fabrics, and try to make cloth with it.

In 2006, “Tzu Chi International Humanitarian Aid” and textile manufacture industry jointly developed an industrial standard operation process for producing yarns from recycle PET bottles. The yarns are used to make Eco blankets for disaster relief. Eco blankets have being one standard item distributed during disaster relief missions since then.
Striving for a better tomorrow, Tzu Chi volunteers inspire compassion and kindness in others, while working to clean the environment and promote sustainability. By creating positive media and sharing it with the community, including hotel patrons and prison inmates, volunteers help spur a cycle of love. By cleaning parks, beaches, and streets, as well as promoting a zero-waste environmental lifestyle, volunteers work toward a brighter future for the ailing Earth.
Living an Environmentally Conscious Life

Lately natural disasters are forming more fiercely than before. Through many independent researches scientists have reached a consensus that disasters caused by severe weather patterns are likely to be associated with global warming. How can we prevent more severe natural disasters from happening? What can we do for the Earth, and for our next generations?

A colleague of New York Chapter once told me that he was inspired by the “Ethical Eating Day” that Tzu Chi was promoting, and pledged to participate the movement. He even further challenged himself to live a zero-waste life for a single day. Zero Waste is a philosophy that encourages the redesign of resource life cycles so that all products are reused. The goal is for no trash to be sent to landfills or incinerators. He did not think it was that hard until he actually tried it. He found out that during that day he needed to be mindful on every action he took; otherwise some waste could be generated.

Now let us reflect on how much waste we may produce on each day. Among them some could be recycled, reused or repurposed, and some could not. Of those not, they become waste, be dumped to trash bins, and brought to landfills. Cumulatively wastes we generated become tremendous burden to the Earth. This is a grave issue the Earth is facing today. Environmental conservation may be the only solution. However, this movement will require every one of us to act on it religiously in order to be effectively to save the earth and to preserve the environment for generations to come.

In order to conserve the environment, we need to change our daily routine, and life style. We need to constantly ask ourselves of those things we use whether they are recyclable or are friendly to the environment. It is imperative for every one of us not to produce unnecessary waste to burden the Earth. If we are only care for our own individual’s convenience, it will be our children who to pay the debt. Together, let us joint our effort to save the Earth.

Han Huang
Chief Executive Officer
Following Tzu Chi founder Dharma Master Cheng Yen's call to put "compassion into action," volunteers regularly serve people in need in their local communities, including homeless, elderly, and ill individuals, as well as low-income families and students. Whenever disaster strikes, at home or abroad, volunteers provide both immediate and long-term relief efforts, always delivering relief goods directly to those in need, with two hands and a deep bow.
Mobile Food Pantry In S. California

In the U.S., food insecurity affects one in four children and one in six adults. To fight hunger, our Mobile Food Pantry travels throughout Southern California on a weekly and adhoc basis, serving impoverished communities.
With two 22-foot trucks carrying up to 20,000 pounds of fresh produce and wholesome food, we can serve up to 500 families per distribution, and up to 20,000 families annually. Each family receives food for a week’s worth of meals.

In 2017, the program helped 10,612 families, benefitting over 40,000 people in S. California.

Providing food
339,175 Pound
Benefitting
42,796 People
10,612 Families
Tzu Chi volunteers dedicate themselves to serving communities in need by providing compassion and care to those suffering due to poverty, homelessness, and hunger. In neighborhoods nationwide, volunteers regularly visit nursing homes, senior centers, homeless shelters, and other institutions and provide distributions of food, clothing, and blankets throughout the community.

**Student Services**

All across the country, Tzu Chi volunteers help low-income, underprivileged elementary school students focus on their studies and thrive. Tailored to each area’s individual circumstances, Tzu Chi’s Happy Campus Program provides afterschool tutoring, weekend food backpacks, distribution of school supplies, and more. Tzu Chi also provides from $300 to $1,000 scholarship awards to college students to help them achieve their educational dreams.

**40 schools served in 8 states**

- Elementary: 35
- Middle: 3
- High: 0
- Other: 2
- Food Packs & Hot Meals: 12
- School Supplies: 8
- Medical & Hygiene: 5
- Afterschool Tutoring: 14
- Other: 6

**Scholarships**

185 students $185,000
Senior Home Visits

Senior homes and centers for individuals with physical and mental disabilities can be a blessing for residents and their families. Yet, at the same time, residents can come to feel detached from friends and family and isolated from the outside world. Tzu Chi volunteers of all ages regularly visit these facilities across the country, such as nursing home, medical facility, shelter and special needs facility to share music, games, and companionship, reminding residents that they are loved, and cared for.

29,030 People benefitted
19,431 Volunteers counts
FAMILY SUPPORT

A family could plunge into dire financial situation due to causes such as loss of employment, family emergency, illness, disasters or others. Regardless of the cause, pay personal visits to families in need to understand their particular circumstances, and to determine types of relief should be provided. Tzu Chi also offers free tax filing services for qualifying families.

Charity Cases

2525 Families Visited
$114,061 Distributed

Food Banks

Disabilities, low-income families, and homeless shelter residents served
53,354 people benefitted

Hot Meals

Meals served to homeless people, hospitalized children, seniors, and parolees
51,708 people
Winter Care Distributions
3,641 people benefitted
($14,250 in cash cards \ 877 blankets \ 1,782 scarves)

The programs serve low-income families, homeless individuals, seniors, and parolees.

Income Tax Assistance
Our free services to tax return preparation help low-income families. Taxes Filed for 2,111 People
Natural disasters leave death and destruction in their wake. But Tzu Chi volunteers follow quickly behind, providing compassionate care to those left behind, by providing cash, blankets, and daily necessities to help survivors through the initial period of grief and uncertainty.

**Disaster Relief Provided**

- **Flood:** 7
  - Debit Cards: $408,800
  - Families Served: 1,111
  - Eco Blankets: 663
  - Eco Scarves: 19

- **Tornado:** 3
  - Debit Cards: $22,900
  - Families Served: 70
  - Eco Blankets: 107

- **Wildfire:** 4
  - Debit Cards: $842,000
  - Families Served: 1,791
  - Eco Blankets: 657
  - Eco Scarves: 285

- **Home/Apartment Fire:** 49
  - Debit Cards: $94,400
  - Families Served: 308
  - Eco Blankets: 79
  - Eco Scarves: 65

- **Hurricane:** 3
  - Debit Cards: $7,775,300
  - Families Served: 13,700
  - Eco Blankets: 9,495
  - Eco Scarves: 4
Debit cards: $9,144,500

Blankets: 11,001

Families served: 16,980

Eco Scarves: 373
In 2017, Tzu Chi brought relief to Hurricane Harvey evacuees by providing an unprecedented $7,370,700 in disaster aid benefiting 12,781 families comprising of 38,247 residents. In Florida, we provided $386,000 aiding 3,568 peoples after Hurricane Irma struck. When wildfires ravaged California, we were quickly there to help thousands of evacuees with the distribution of $679,100 in financial aid helping families rise from the ashes.
Just like the Medicine Buddha, Tzu Chi’s medical volunteers treat the person in whole, not just the disease. Even though millions more Americans are now covered by medical insurance, many still lack of vision and dental coverage, or have difficulty accessing healthcare due to distance, work schedule, or lack of transportation. Tzu Chi overcomes these barriers through mobile clinics, regular medical outreaches, and multi-day clinics.
Community Clinics

Tzu Chi Medical Foundation operates three community clinics in Southern California, which are located in Alhambra, South El Monte, and Wilmington.

Services include primary medical and vision services, dental care, acupuncture, pediatrics, mental health service, and health community program.

Our health professionals deliver quality medical care with routine checkups, internal medicine, immunization, mammograms, vision checkups, minor surgery, nutrition consultations and prescription drug coverage.

We provide patient-centered medical care with compassion to the general public, medically underserved communities, and vulnerable populations regardless of religion, age, gender, ethnicity and ability to pay.

we offer vision care and prescription glasses for students in underserved communities
GUARDING HEALTH

We provide free medical, dental, and vision care for those in need in the U. S. and internationally. The health care services are offered by medical professionals and volunteers from Tzu Chi International Medical Association (TIMA). Between 1993 and 2017, we offered medical services to 572,269 underprivileged or underserved individuals across the USA. We also operate seven mobile clinics that serve low-income uninsured or underinsured patients and those who lack access to ongoing medical care throughout California.

Remote Outreach

Tzu Chi provides free medical, dental, acupuncture and vision services to people in remote and impoverished areas through medical outreach programs, health fairs, and mobile clinics in U.S and internationally. The health care services are offered by medical professionals and volunteers from Tzu Chi International Medical Association (TIMA). Between 1993 to 2017, we offered medical services to 572,269 underprivileged or underserved individuals across USA.

7 Mobile Vans

Seven mobile vans:
3 dental,
2 vision,
1 medical,
1 prostate cancer screening

420 remote outreaches was provided in 2017

- 3,209 Dental Service
- 6,535 Vision Service
- 2,845 Medical Services
- 1070 Acupuncture Service
- 420 Remote Outreaches
Mobile Outreach

We operate seven mobile clinics that serve low-income uninsured or underinsured individuals. Tzu Chi mobile clinics offer free dental, vision, and cancer screening services to patients who have no or under insurance. Our three dental, two vision, one medical and prostate cancer screening mobile clinics serve migrant farm workers, the homeless, the working poor, and uninsured students.
Since first partnering with Remote Area Medical (RAM) on an eight-day clinic event in 2009, Tzu Chi has regularly collaborated with other organizations to hold major multi-day events that serve many patients in need. In 2017, major events in California included the Annual Care Harbor LA in downtown Los Angeles, the Annual Care 4 a Healthy I.E. in San Bernardino, and the Annual Healthy Fresno, CA.
Everyday is Earth Day
Believing that tomorrow’s leaders should have strong morals as well as academic knowledge, Tzu Chi instills positive values from an early age. At Tzu Chi’s accredited preschools, kindergartens, and elementary school, as well as two dozen bilingual weekend academies, students are provided opportunities to develop both intelligence and character. Tzu Chi volunteers also offer regular character education lessons at public elementary schools.
Preschools & Elementary

To equip young people for success and pave the way to a brighter future, Tzu Chi provides students with bilingual education and a strong moral foundation at four preschools and one elementary school. The schools, located in Southern California and Texas, offer children high-quality academic instruction in both English and Mandarin Chinese, set in a nurturing environment based on the principles of gratitude, respect, and love.

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Tzu Chi Academy

Setting itself apart from other weekend Chinese schools, Tzu Chi Academy not only instructs students in Chinese language and culture, but also focuses on character development with frequent opportunities to do good deeds. Since the first school opened in 1994, twenty-two more have followed, giving more than five thousand students in thirteen states a weekly opportunity to nurture their hearts and minds while developing kindness, compassion, joy, and giving.
Junior Academy & Children Learning Class Students

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Character Education

Helping children build a strong moral foundation through effective character education is more important than ever before, but increasingly unlikely to be found in most public schools. Since 2006, Tzu Chi has partnered with schools in low-income communities to provide curriculum focused on the virtues of respect, responsibility, gratitude, giving, compassion, courage, contentment, emotional management, filial piety, and tolerance. In 2015, these lessons reached more than one thousand students at five elementary schools.

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Tzu Chi Youth Association

The teenage years are a key stage of development, so it’s vital that positive values and a love of service are instilled in young people at this early age. In sixteen local chapters of the Tzu Chi Youth Association (Tzu Shao), high school students meet at least twice a month to learn the compassionate spirit of Tzu Chi and apply it through service learning projects led by the students themselves.

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Continuing Education

Learning does not end when one becomes an adult; education is a lifelong endeavor. Today, Tzu Chi offers dozens of continuing education classes at sixteen locations in seven states, where community members are invited to learn various practical life skills, as well as techniques for caring for body, mind, and spirit. Through these courses, participants enrich their lives and form lasting friendships.

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In this media over-spawned era, people often are lost in manufactured sensational news, and pursuing insatiable desires. As a Foundation, Tzu Chi is striving to be the cornerstone of the society where positive and inspirational news and stories that transform people’s life, and strengthen families and communities are shared. In addition, the Foundation is also an active advocate of ethical eating and promotes sustainable living. It is the ultimate goal of the Foundation to foster a healthy environment for all physically, and spiritually.
Inspiration for Inmates

The wise words of Tzu Chi’s founder Dharma Master Cheng Yen—especially as collected in Jing Si Aphorisms and other books—have long provided inspiration and guidance to countless people around the world. As prison and jail inmates are in especially great need of companionship and encouragement, volunteers expanded previous inmate support programs to begin a nationwide book donation and pen pal program in late 2013. As of the end of 2017, 629 inmates have written to Tzu Chi volunteers from 38 states.

Books Donated: 244

Inmates: 629

states: 38

Periodicals: 2,953

Letters Sent in 2017: 174

Letters Received: 1,367
WE OFFER SPIRITUAL SUPPORT FOR INMATES in U.S. prisons. Over 900 inmates regularly receive inspiring books and magazines and, to date, our volunteers have replied to over 1,200 letters, guiding inmates towards a meaningful life of helping others.
Enjoy for Meals; Stock for Emergency

Out of Dharma Cheng Yen’s compassionate wish for disaster survivors to have food to eat even when gas and electricity are unavailable, the Jing Si Abode nuns started developing rice that is ready to eat after soaking in hot or cold water. Widely used in disaster relief, Jing Si Instant Rice is also popular among mountain climbers for its light weight and easy preparation.

When Hurricane Sandy struck in late 2012, there were only 10 cases of Jing Si Instant Rice in the U.S. As preparedness for emergencies is urgently needed, volunteers now stock this product at home and ask stores to carry it. Some supermarkets have already accepted this product and agreed to sell it back to Tzu Chi at the original cost when disaster strikes.
Ethical Eating Day

January 11th is a compassion and faith-based movement initiated by Tzu Chi to help combat climate change through vegetarian diet, one that is both sustainable and ethical.

As of January 11 2018, there are **1,363,017** total pledges globally **5,935** pledges from USA.
Tzu Chi Foundation operates on an international level and has representation in the global community, where NGOs and INGOs collaborate to share resources, experiences, and expertise. Tzu Chi brings its organizational, programmatic, and spiritual missions onto the global stage, showcasing the spirit, innovation, and experiences of its volunteers. Giving a voice to the volunteers will not only expand the reach, influence, and recognition of Tzu Chi, but will also develop relationships and partnerships with other local, national, and international humanitarian actors and organizations, strengthening Tzu Chi’s operational capacities while spreading and cultivating the seeds of love.

In 2017, Tzu Chi participated in or contributed to the following events through exhibits, panel discussions, and side events:

- Commission for Social Development (CSocD)
- Commission for the Status of Women Forum (CSW)
- UN Oceans Conference
- UN Department of Public Information/NGO (UN DPI) conference
- High Level Political Forum (HLPF)
- UN General Assembly
- UN Framework Convention on Climate Change/Conference of Parties 23 (UNFCCC/COP23)
- InterAction
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Partnership Day
- National Association of Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD)
- US Climate Action Network (USCAN)
- International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA)
- Youth Assembly@UN
- “YOUnited, an in depth look at how youth can affect change through policy and action” DPI Briefing.
Mexico suffered a strong earthquake of magnitude 7.1 on September 19, 2017, causing serious deaths and injuries. The US Tzu Chi volunteers first entered the disaster area to investigate the disaster. Subsequently, the Tzu Chi volunteers came from 13 countries went to Mexico to hold distributions of relief goods (blankets and financial aid) and offer free medical clinics for residents. By December 2017, a total of ten relief distributions and nine free clinics were issued in hard hit areas.

**Free medical clinics beneficiaries**

5,004

**Financial supports**

10,846 families

**Eco Blankets**

12,213
CONTINUING CARE FOR HAITI

Since the devastating earthquake that struck near Port-au-Prince on January 12, 2010, Tzu Chi has never left the side of the Haitian people. Understanding that education is the best hope for the next generation, Tzu Chi in 2015 unveiled the fourth school the Foundation has rebuilt in Haiti—Centre Prescolaire Carmen Rene Durocher in Solino. Volunteers also continued to provide regular afterschool tutoring, rice distributions, and hot meal services throughout the year.

Rice Distributions
1,380,600 tons
Beneficial Families 101,216
headcount 280,100

Financial support for
4 Schools and 1,653 students

Hot Meals at General Hospital
beneficiary Count
58,672 meals
Ebola Support for Sierra Leone

During the West Africa Ebola outbreak that began in 2014, nearly 30,000 were infected, and more than 11,000 killed by the deadly disease, with more infected in Sierra Leone than in any other country. To respond to this crisis, Tzu Chi teamed up with Healey International Relief Foundation and Caritas Freetown to provide aid to West Africa for the first time, holding relief distributions in March, July, and December 2015. Relief remains ongoing.

Humanitarian goods distributed as of December 31, 2017:

Tzu Chi was the first and only NGO to help all Ebola survivors across the country, having collected their names from lists provided by local government.

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CASH FOR RELIEF - HELP ECUADORIANS TO REBUILD

Through the first weeks of April 2017, torrential rainfalls led to serious floods in Ecuador, more than 120,000 people suffered, Manabi Province was among the areas with highest reported number of affected people.

Began on April 24, Tzu Chi Volunteers in local and in eight other countries arrived the disastrous area. A “Cash for Relief” program was implemented to pay $15 per person per day to residents of Santa Ana and Protoviejo to clean up and to reclaim their own communities. The volunteers not only led the residents to remove mud and debris piled up just about everywhere, but walked into households listened to and comforted them, they also contributed funds to those in despair with blessings to their rebuild.

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THANK YOU

to Our Partners & Sponsors

AZ
United Food Bank, AZ

CA
19th Ave Nursing Home, CA
99 Ranch Market, CA
Action Food Pantry, CA
Alameda County Community Food Bank, CA
Alhambra Public Library, CA
Alhambra Unified School District, CA
Alzheimer’s Greater Los Angeles, CA
American Cancer Society, CA
American River Parkway Foundation, CA
American Screen & Window Coverings, CA
Amherst Dentistry, CA
AMIDA Society Los Angeles, CA
AMKO Recycling, LLC, CA
Anaheim Public Library, CA
Arcadia Library, CA
ASI Corporation, CA
Asian American Drug Abuse Program, CA
Asian Pacific Diabetes Coalition, CA
Asian Pacific Women’s Center, CA
Asian Youth Center, CA
Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches (A3M), CA
ASUS Computer International, CA
Athens Services, CA
Be the Match, CA
Bellaken Garden Skilled Nursing, CA
Belle Haven School, CA
Berkeley Food and Housing Project, CA
Berkeley Shelter Berkeley, CA
Bliss & Wisdom Foundation of North America/Los Angeles, CA
Blue Shield of California, CA
Boys & Girls Club, CA
Bret Harte Elementary School, CA
Buddha’s Light International Association, CA
Buddhist Catholic Dialogue, CA
CA Assembly 41st District, CA
Cal Poly Library, CA
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, CA
California State University School of Social Work, CA
California State University, Fullerton, CA
Calmon Nursing Center, CA
CalViva Health, CA
Campbell Middle School, CA
Care Harbor, CA
Caritas Freetown, CA
Cathay Bank, CA
CCAP Learning Center, CA
Center for the Pacific Asian Family, CA
Central Unified School District, CA
Cerritos Public Library, CA
Chang Jie Lu, CA
Charles Drew Elementary School, CA
Charles Lee Elementary School, CA
Chinatown Service Center, CA
Chinese American Coalition for Compassionate Care, CA
Chinese Burmese Association of Southern California, CA
Citrus Valley Health Partners, CA
City of Fremont, CA
City of Hope, CA
City of Monrovia, CA
City of San Jose, CA
City of Santa Rosa, Recreation and Parks, Santa Rosa, CA
Claremont Interfaith Council, CA
Community Action Partnership of Orange County, CA
Community Food Bank (San Francisco, San Jose, East Palo Alto), CA
Concord Food Bank, CA
Consulate of Mexico in San Bernardino, CA
Contestoga Middle School, CA
Contra Costa County Parolee Education Program, CA
Contra Costa County Substance Abuse Treatment & Recovery (STAR) Program, CA
Costa Mesa Fire & Rescue Community Education, CA
County of Los Angeles Fire Department, CA
CSUSB Library, CA
CVS Caremark, CA
D'Architech Inc., CA
Delphi Academy, Campbell, CA
Dharma Drum Mountain Los Angeles Center, CA
Diamond Bar Public Library, CA
Disaster Resource Alliance (DRA), CA
Downtown Women’s Center, CA
Dynacom Corporation, CA
Dzogchen Dharma Center, CA
e3 Civic high school, CA
East Entertainment US Magazin, CA
East Regional Fire Station, Pomona, CA
East San Gabriel Valley Coalition for the Homeless, CA
East Village Association, CA
Edge community Day School, San Jose, CA
Ekstrand Elementary School, CA
El Dorado Elementary School, CA
El Monte City School District, CA
El Monte Community Center, CA
El Monte/ South El Monte Emergency Resources Association, CA
Emergency Network Los Angeles, CA
Employee Health Systems Medical Group Inc., CA
Environmental Council of Sacramento, CA
Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9, CA
Eskaton Care Center Greenhaven Rehab and Skilled Nursing Care, Sacramento, CA
Everlin Enterprise Inc., CA
Excell Health Care Center, CA
Eye-Q Vision Care, CA
Family Support Center, Santa Rosa, CA
Fang-Ru Ko, CA
Father Joe’s Village, CA
Feeding America - San Bernardino and Riverside, CA
Fire Departments, Clearlake & Lower Lake, CA
Firebaugh Unified School District, CA
Fixit Clinic, CA
Flying Doctors, CA
Folsom Senior Home, CA
Foothill Food Unity Center Inc., CA
Foothill Unity Center, CA
Fowler Unified School District, CA
Fresno Unified School District, CA
Friends Of Children With Special Needs
Fruitvale Health Care Center, CA
Gilroy EHC Shelter, CA
Glenkirk Presbyterian Church, CA
Golden California Regional Center, CA
Golden Era Golf Course, CA
Good Hope Medical Foundation, CA
Habitat for Humanity, Lake County, CA
Hacienda Heights Public Library, CA
Harbor Community Benefit Foundation, CA
HBR Work Release Facility, CA
Headmost International Inc., CA
Health Net, CA
Henry Schein Inc., CA
Herald Family Center, CA
Holy Name of Mary, CA
Homelegance Inc., CA
I Heart Wilmington, CA
Ibarra Elementary School, CA
Imperial Tower Senior Appartent (Sacramento, CA)
Indian Springs High School, CA
Inland Chinese Chamber of Commerce, CA
Integral Financial LLC, CA
Intel Corporation, CA
Inter-Canyon League, CA
International Bodhisattva Sangha, IBS, CA
iPrepare Wilmington, CA
Irvine Heritage Park Library, CA
Jennifer H.W. Kao O.D., CA
Jones Elementary School, CA
Juanita Blakely Jones Elementary School, CA
Kaiser Permanente, CA
Kim Loan Health Care and Cosmetics, CA
Kin On Health Care Center, CA
Kindred Nursing Home, CA
King County Emergency Management Advisory Committee, CA
King County South Seattle College, CA
Kings Nursing Home, CA
Kiwanis of Hacienda Heights, CA
LA County Library, CA
La Puente Public Library, CA
La Verne Public Library, CA
Lairon Academy, CA
Legacy House, CA
Lestonnac Free Clinic, CA
Little Tokyo Service Center, CA
Loma Linda University, CA
Los Angeles City Council, 15th District, CA
Los Angeles County Community Disaster Resilience, CA
Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health, CA
Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, CA
Los Angeles County District 1 Supervisor Hilda Solis, CA
Los Angeles County District 2 Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, CA
Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Station, Industry, CA
Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Station, San Dimas, CA
Los Angeles County VOAD, CA
Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, CA
Los Angeles Regional Food Bank, CA
Lucky Farm, CA
Lytle Creek Elementary School, CA
Malcolm X Academy, CA
Martin Luther King Jr. Outpatient Center, CA
Middletown Community United Methodist Church, Middletown, CA
Miles Avenue Elementary School, CA
Monrovia Chamber of Commerce
Monrovia Fire Station 101
Monrovia Health Department
Monrovia Library, CA
Monrovia Police Department, CA
Monrovia School District
Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library, CA
Mountain Lion’s Club @ Little Red Schoolhouse, Cobb, CA
National Taiwan University Alumni Association, CA
Nature Vegetarian Restaurant, CA
North-West College, CA
NOVAtime, CA
OMS Office Master System, CA
One Legacy, CA
OPCC (Ocean Park Community Center), CA
Orange County Chinese Cultural Center (Santa Ana), CA
Orange County Emergency Management Organization (OCMEO), CA
Orion Real Estate Services, CA
Pacific Clinic, CA
Palisades Medical Center, CA
Palos Verdes Public Library, CA
Panda Express, CA
Panda Express, Sacramento, CA
Panera Bread, CA
Paramount Elementary School, CA
Parents’ Place, CA
Park Folsom Senior Apartment, Folsom/Sacramento, CA
Parolee Education Center, Contra Costa County, CA
PATH Homeless Center, CA
Paul Revere K-8th School, CA
Peter’s Place, CA
Pomona Police Department, CA
Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center, CA
Redwood Family Center, CA
Rim Communities COAD, CA
Rim Fire Department Emergency Station # 91, CA
River City Food Bank (Sacramento, CA)
Riverside Fire Department Emergency Disaster Service
Rosemary Elementary School, Campbell, CA
Rosemead School District, CA
Rowland Heights Public Library, CA
S. El Monte Public Library, CA
Sacred Heart Nursing Home, CA
SafeHarbor Shelter, CA
Salvation Army, CA
San Bernardino City Unified School District, CA
San Bernardino County Fire Department, Office of Emergency Services, CA
San Bernardino County HICAP, CA
San Diego Central Library, CA
San Diego Food Bank, CA
San Diego Poway library, CA
San Dimas Fire Stations #64 & #141, CA
San Dimas Public Library, CA
San Francisco City Housing Authority, CA
San Francisco Interfaith Council, San Francisco, CA
San Francisco Mayor’s Office of Housing, CA
San Francisco Unified School District, CA
San Gabriel Valley Consortium on Homelessness, CA
San Marino Public Library, CA
Santa Ana Police Department, CA
Santa Ana Unified School District, Pupil Support Services, Santa Clara County Re-Entry Resource Center, CA
SCCCS 中文學校聯合會 Southern California Council of Chinese Schools, CA
Second Harvest Food Bank, CA
Services Center for Independent Living, CA
Serving Seniors Wellness Center, CA
SHARE! (Self-Help & Recovery Exchange), CA
Sherman Elementary School, CA
Simply Help Foundation, CA
Snell School, CA
Sonoma Overnight Stay: The Haven, Sonoma, CA
South Coast Chinese Culture Association Library, CA
Southern California Edison (SCE), CA
Southern California VOAD, CA
Southgate Community Center, CA
Special Service for Groups, CA
Spices Management LLC, CA
St. Agnes Medical Center, CA
St. Camillus Catholic Community, CA
St. Christopher Catholic Church, CA
St. Dorothy’s Catholic Church, CA
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, CA
St. John Vianney Catholic Church, CA
St. Mary’s Dining Room, CA
St. Vincent De Paul of Los Angeles, CA
St. Gabriel’s Church, CA
STC Management, CA
Sun Clinical Laboratories, CA
Sunol School, CA
Sunrise Middle School, San Jose, CA
Taiwan Hotel & Motel Association of North America, CA
Taiwan Hotel & Motel Association of Southern California, Taproot Foundation, CA
Teatop (Smartea) USA Inc., CA
Terra Bella School, CA
The Church of Our Saviour/Our Saviour Center, CA
The Taipei Economic and Cultural Office, CA  
The Village, CA  
Thousand Oaks Public Library, CA  
Torrance Public Library, CA  
Tri-City Mental Health Services, CA  
UC Irvine Libraries, CA  
UC Los Angeles Library, CA  
Universal Buddhist Education Foundation, CA  
University of Southern California (USC), CA  
USC School of Social Work, CA  
Ventura County Library - Camarillo, CA  
Volunteers of America, CA  
Walnut Public Library, CA  
Washington Unified School District, CA  
West Covina Public Library, CA  
Winluck Elementary School, CA  
Winsors Palm Care Center of Artesia, Artesia, CA  
Woodland Hills Public Library, CA  
Yolo County Children Alliance (W. Sacramento, CA)  
Yorba Linda Library, CA  
Yueh-Sen Lin Liu, CA  
YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association), CA  
Zen Center Los Angeles, CA  

DC  
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), DC  
FEMA, DC  
Georgetown University, DC  
InterAction, DC  
Lorien Nursing & Convalescent Home, DC  
Maryvale Elementary School, DC  
National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD), DC  
New Hampshire Elementary School, DC  
Rolling Terrace Elementary School, DC  
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), DC  
YMCA (Young Men’s Christian Association), DC  

FL  
Horton Senior center, FL  

GA  
Emory University, GA  
Interfaith Navigation Center, GA  

IL  
Catholic Charities Diocese of Joliet, IL  
Chinese American Service League Inc., IL  
Cornerstone Community Outreach, IL  
DuPage County Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, IL  
Hesed House of Chicago, IL  
James Ward Elementary School, IL  
Major Trading Inc., IL  
Meadowbrook Manor, IL  
People Church Chicago, IL  
Ray Graham Association, IL  
Ronald McDonald House Charity, IL  
United Central Orchids Inc., IL  
Westmont Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, IL  
Saint Agnes Health & Rehabilitation Center, LA  

MA  
Chang Shing Tofu Inc., MA  
South Cove Manor Nursing Home, MA  
Teammann Corp., Hudson, MA  
Waltham Senior Centers, MA  

MD  
Broad Acres Elementary School, MD  
Collingswood Senior Home, MD  
Eastern Middle School, MD  
Hillhaven Nursing Home, MD  
Lulu Florist, Bethesda, MD  
Mama Wok, Rockville, MD  
Meals on Wheels in Columbia, MD  
Montgomery Knoll Elementary School, MD  
NIH Children’s Inn, Bethesda, MD  
Shady Grove Nursing Home, MD  
Silver Spring International Middle School, MD  
St. Elizabeth Rehab & Nursing Center, MD  
Summit Hall Elementary School, MD  

NC  
Meals on Wheels in Charlotte downtown NC  
UNC Children’s Hospital (once a year), NC  
USPS postoffice collected food (once a year), NC  

NJ  
Atlantic Adult Day Health Care, NJ  
Baldwin Oaks Senior Citizens Apartments, NJ  
Bergen County Health Care Center, NJ  
Bergen County Human Services Center, NJ  
Bethlehem Haven Women’s Shelter, NJ  
Camden Cathedral Soup Kitchen, NJ  
Cathedral Kitchen, NJ  
Cedar Ridge-Cedar Grove Senior Citizens Housing, NJ  
Christian Health Care Center, NJ  
Church in the round, NJ  
Community Food Bank of New Jersey, NJ  
Community Food Bank of New Jersey—Southern Branch, NJ  
Elijah’s Promise Soup Kitchen, NJ  
Father Hudson House (Elizabeth), NJ  
Food Bank of South Jersey, NJ  
Golden Living Center, NJ  
Healey International Relief Foundation, NJ  
Holy Name Medical Center, NJ  
JFK Hartwyck Nursing and Rehabilitation Centers, NJ  
Manor, The, NJ  
Monmouth Medical Center, NJ  
Morganville Senior Citizens - Senior Center, NJ
New Jersey Blood Services, NJ
New Jersey Sharing Network, NJ
Rose Mountain Care Center, NJ
Saint Barnabas Medical Center (SBMC), NJ
ShopRite, Nutley Park, NJ
Walgreens Pharmacy, NJ

NV
Clark County Detention Center, NV
Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management, NV
VA Sierra Nevada Health Care System, NV

NY
AgeWell New York, NY
Aiah Home Care Agency, NY
Anna Erika Assisted Living, NY
Asian American Donor Program, NY
Center Light Health System, NY
Charles B. Wang Community Health Center, NY
Chinese American Independent Practice Association (CAIPA), NY
Chinese American Nurses Association, NY
Cliffside Health Care Center, NY
Columbia University Medical Center, Department of Ophthalmology, NY
Duane Reade by Walgreens, NY
Food Bank for New York City, NY
Franklin Nursing Home, NY
Gilead, NY
Harbor Terrace Adult Care & Assisted Living, NY
Harbor Terrace Adult Home and Assisted Living, Staten Island, NY
HealthFirst, NY
John Hung Foundation, New York Ny
MAMES – The Myanmar American Medical Education Society, NY
Margaret Tiez Nursing Home, NY
Maryknoll Sisters of Saint Dominic, Westchester County, MassMutual Insurance, NY
Midwood/Asian American Ambulance, NY
National Kidney Foundation, New York Chapter, NY
New York Blood Center
New York Disaster Interfaith Service
New York Methodist Hospital
NewYork-Presbyterian Lower Manhattan Hospital
Omega Garment Corp., Long Island City, NY
Oyster Bay Manor, NY
Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care and Rehabilitation, NY
Primary School 201, Flushing NY
Queens County Dental Society, NY
Saint Anne’s R.C. Church, NY
Space 2000 Realty, Little Neck, NY
Ssc Learning Company Inc., Fresh Meadows, NY
St. Catherine of Siena, NY
Startside Drugs, NY
Sun’s Global Trading Inc., Long Island City, NY
Temple Emanuel of Great Neck, NY
Tiffany Food Co., Flushing NY
Union Nursing Home, NY
Union Plaza Care Center, Flushing, NY
VillageCare MAX, NY
Vincent Family Charitable Fdn., Brooklyn, NY
VNSNY – Visiting Nurse Service of New York, NY
Briarleaf Nursing and Convalescent Center, Doylestown

PA
Great Philadelphia Oversea Chinese Association, PA
Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, PA
Our Brothers’ Place Men’s Day Shelter and Soup Kitchen, Philadelphia, PA
Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation, Philadelphia, PA
Temple University’s Center for Asian Health, Philadelphia, Wedge Medical Center, PA

RI
Vanguard Charitable, Warwick, RI

TN
Ravenwood School, TN

TX
AA Realty Company, TX
AA Restaurant Equipment, TX
ABC-13 | KTRK-TV | ABC owned station, TX
American First National Bank, TX
American Red Cross, TX
Asian Chamber of Commerce, TX
Auto Ho Service, TX
Barack Obama Male Leadership Academy, TX
Bellaire Children Clinic, TX
City of Dallas, TX
City of Fort Worth, TX
City of Garland, TX
City of Plano, TX
City of Richardson, TX
Clarion, TX
Cooper Institute, TX
Crown Market Furniture, TX
Dallas County VOAD, TX
Dallas Independent School District, TX
Dr. Peter Chang, TX
Glacier Optical, TX
Golden Bank, TX
Golden Oolong, TX
HK Market
Hobby Center Foundation, TX
Houston Taiwan Institute, TX
Houston VOAD, TX
Jusgo Supermarket, TX
Keepers Japanese Restaurant & Bar, TX
Life Enhance, TX
Metro Bank, TX
Metro Prime Realty, TX
Mt. San Antonio College Library, TX
Pannext Ad, TX
Re/Max United, TX
Rigid Global, TX
San Dong Noodle House, TX
SGN TV Inc., TX
Six Ping, TX
Southern Chinese Daily New, TX
Southern Chinese News, TX
Southwest Printing, TX
Southwestern National Bank, TX
Star Snow Ice, TX
Teen How Taois Temple, TX
Texas Chinese Doctors Association, TX
Texas Chinese Radio Station, TX
Texas Department of Public Safety - Texas Division of Emergency Management, TX
Texas Teo Chew Temple, TX
Texas VOAD, TX
TWFG Insurance, TX
U.S. Chinese Channel, TX
United Central Bank, Houston, TX
Viet Hoa International Foods, TX
VIETV Network, TX
Wei-Chuan USA, TX
West Point Frame, TX
Wintex Security, TX

EM
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, VA
Espigh Family Shelter, VA
Heartfields Senior Living (once a year), VA
Manor Care Nursing Home, Alexandria, VA
Meals on Wheels in Eastern Henrico County, VA
Pyramid Systems Inc., VA
Sophia House, VA
Sunrise Assisted Living, Fairfax, VA
Taipei Economic and Cultural Office (TECO), VA
Women Infants, and Children (WIC) Program, VA
Works Sunday, VA
ZERO-The End of Prostate Cancer, VA

WA
Elementary School/Stevenson Elementary School, Seattle, WA
New Holly Learning Center, WA
Open Doors for Multicultural Families, WA
Redmond Care & Rehab Center, WA
Washington Carver Elementary School, WA
Washington Correction Center for Women, WA
West Seattle Elementary School/Wind Luck, WA

CSS
Ideo CWC
Brookdale Senior Living Solutions
Buddhist-fellowship Info, Singapore
Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM) (US Dept of State)
Community Emergency Response Team
Crown Mark
Four Season Travel
Interfaith Collaborative on Mental Health
Interfaith Health Program
International Love-in-Action
IRS-Internal Revenue Service
John Cheng Buddha Association

Molina Healthcare/Molina Medical
Unis Transportation
Walking Meditation Foundation
World Fellowship of Buddhists, Thailand
World Journal
Tzu Chi’s Bamboo Bank Spirit

In 1966 Dharma Master Cheng Yen, the founder of Tzu Chi, instructed her followers—30 local housewives—to set aside a few cents of their grocery money in a bamboo coin bank every day. Their coins were later pooled together and used to help others in need.

Today, the spirit of the bamboo bank remains the heart and soul of Tzu Chi. Just as many drops of water come together to make a river, so too do small daily kind actions from many ordinary individuals come together would make extraordinary impacts to the world.
Financial Highlights
For the year of 2017

**SUPPORT AND REVENUE:** (In Thousands)

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**EXPENSES:** (In Thousands)

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Note: Other expenses include the foundation's environmental protection and community volunteerism projects.
TZU CHI USA LOCATIONS

- National Headquarter 909-447-7799
- Northwest Region 408-457-6969
- Pacific Islands Region 808-737-8885
- Midwest Region 630-963-6601
- Central Region 972-680-8869
- Southern Region 713-270-9988
- Northeast Region 718-888-0866
- Mid-Atlantic Region 973-857-8666
- Greater Washington D.C. Region 703-707-8606