In Exodus 33:14, the Lord said, “My presence will go with you, and I will give you rest.” Serving vulnerable children and families is an arduous task, but through God’s grace and your companionship, we will continue to bring hope to the vulnerable and the oppressed around the world.

Thank you for your support, which has empowered and enabled children who wish only for an opportunity. We hope you will continue to walk with us on this endless yet rewarding path toward God’s countless blessings.
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In November of 2016, I visited Bogota, Colombia for World Vision’s Triennial Council. During the council, the Bob Pierce Award, named after World Vision’s founder, was presented to Paulo Uchôa of Fortaleza, Brazil. His story is nothing short of inspirational.

Fortaleza is infamous for its problems with gang violence and drug abuse; its adolescent homicide rate is the highest in Brazil. Violence is so rampant that the deaths of young people are seen as a way for the community to become safer. Two decades ago, Paulo began working with the youth of Fortaleza, and his program formally became known as “Children of God” in 2006. One by one, Paulo led these troubled youths away from violence and back into schools and churches.

Each year, 250 youths are restored to dignity and self-respect. School attendance rates of children in the program have risen from 30% to 70%, with many going on to attend university and becoming volunteers in the program. “People ask why I embrace this cause. Because it’s like a mission that God gave me, and I accepted. This is a tiring and dangerous job, but it’s not in vain,” he says. His determination to overcome any and all obstacles has enabled the renewal of young lives throughout Fortaleza.

And that is the fervor with which World Vision Taiwan serves the community. Vulnerable and marginalized children and families are given the opportunity to transform their lives. We assist these families not only economically, but also through valuable life education that teaches children the compassion and self-confidence they’ll need in order to plant the seeds of hope for future generations to come.

In 2017, World Vision will partner with the United Nations and NGOs around the world to “End Violence Against Children.” We aim to shed light on the various forms of violence children continue to face each day, including child labor, early marriage, trafficking, abuse, and more.

In our world, a child is killed by violence every five minutes. We believe that every child has the right to live free of fear, safe from the threat of violence. We thank you for your continued support, and we look forward to your company as we strive to bring fullness of life to every child of God.

Tiffany Huang, Board Chairperson
World Vision Taiwan

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In January of 2017, I became executive director of World Vision Taiwan. For years, I worked in public service and construction law, but God was always leading me toward World Vision.

Last September, as I prayed over the next phase of my career, God presented to me three key requirements. First of all, I had to go to an organization that serves God. Second was having a vision; the “vision” in World Vision certainly made it an apt choice as I surrendered to God’s will. Last but not least, I must respect the opinions and beliefs of others. At World Vision Taiwan, our ministry requires many to come together and communicate as a team, and this third lesson became a priceless reminder.

In January, I visited central Taiwan to witness firsthand the transformation enabled by our esteemed donors. I saw a grandmother single-handedly raising her young grandchildren, an immigrant mother supporting the entire family with her wages stringing oyster shells together, and a young mother raising five children all on her own. They work tirelessly to give their young children a better life, which makes the support they receive through sponsorship all the more invaluable.

Through my interaction with these families, I also learned of the unbreakable bond between World Vision staff and these communities. Our work is much more than mere economic and livelihood assistance, it is a long-term approach based on companionship. One staff member said to me that this line of work is “a life accompanying another, a life serving another.” The support our staff receives through child sponsors in turn becomes a positive influence in these children’s lives, spurring them on to impact even more lives in the future.

We appreciate each of the sponsors, donors, corporate partners, schools, and churches that have chosen to walk with us throughout the past year. Your love for the world has strengthened children and families. Your contributions have given communities genuine opportunity for transformation. Bringing the fullness of life to every child is an immeasurably large task, and your helping hand has never been more needed. Together, we will give every child the chance to experience fruitful, rewarding lives.

Jonathan Chen, Executive Director
World Vision Taiwan
Domestic Programs

In 2016, **50,100** Taiwanese children experienced transformative change.
Fullness of life for every child is our eternal desire. World Vision Taiwan works in rural and urban contexts throughout the country, even in the outlying islands. In 2016, we continued our work in a child, family, and community-focused approach, serving children through five key programs: Education Aid, Health Maintenance, Diversified Community Development, Family Support, and Child and Youth Protection. We are especially dedicated to children and youth living in economically vulnerable contexts, and we will continue to work toward our goal of improving the welfare of all children and providing opportunities for growth and development in the community.

**2016 Domestic Ministry Expenditures**

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**Total:**

$1,524,122,178

All dollar amounts in NT$
Domestic Programs Map

- **6 Area Offices**
- **55 service centers (including field stations)**
- **10 government commissioned service centers**

**Government Commissioned Service Centers**
- 113 Child, Youth, and Women Protection Center
- Taipei Foster Service Center
- Vision Home
- Taipei Datung Parent-Child Center
- New Taipei Child and Youth Service Center
- Fuxing Child and Youth Service Center
- Zhudong Child and Youth Service Center
- Miaobin Child and Youth Service Center
- Taichung Child and Youth Service Center

**Domestic Programs**
Poverty and the lack of access to education are invariably linked. Parents of economically vulnerable families are often unable to invest in the education of their children or neglect their children’s school work due to the constant pressure to put food on the table. As a result, children’s desire to learn can be negatively impacted.

Education is the key to overcoming this obstacle. World Vision Taiwan provides scholarships and nutritional aid to ensure that children are not robbed of their right to a quality education due to circumstances out of their control. We operate remedial education programs, after-school programs, and elementary preparatory classes, as well as offering scholarship aid to university students. Each of these programs aims to alleviate the burden of economically vulnerable families and safeguard a child’s right to education.

Ming (name changed to protect her privacy) is one of the five children in her family. To support the family, Ming’s mother took on an extra job delivering newspapers, enduring the biting cold of winter early every morning. The income never seems to be enough, and when her children need help with schoolwork, she finds her own knowledge lacking.

World Vision enrolled Ming in an after-school program, where she now receives extra tutoring after school ends. Her mother is not burdened with extra fees, and Ming has seen her grades improve. Ming also has the opportunity to explore her interests, signing up for swimming and arts lessons. The resources now available to Ming and her mother have given them much hope for the future.

Ming has fond memories of her first day of elementary school years ago, when she proudly put on her uniform and took off for school. Now in the 4th grade, Ming understands how hard her mother works in order to keep her in school, which motivates her to cherish each day that much more.
For the economically vulnerable families we serve, poverty has a direct impact on a child’s health. Children who do not acquire adequate nutrition face not only physiological issues but also mental ones, resulting in lack of motivation, insufficient cognitive development, and overall health.

For poor families, the threat of illness is never far. World Vision Taiwan strives to ensure all children’s right to good health by providing basic nutritional aid, hygiene and disease prevention education, health insurance aid, and subsidies for medical treatment. Through these programs, World Vision Taiwan seeks to minimize the health risks faced by vulnerable families.

Not long after Kuang (name changed to protect his privacy) was born, his mother passed away. Raised by his father and grandparents, Kuang would become very familiar with loss. In 4th grade, he lost his father to a car accident, and his grandmother lost her life due to illness a few months after that. Still in elementary school, Kuang now had only his grandfather.

Kuang has always been mature for his age; he takes care of chores around the house and makes simple meals for grandpa. Two years ago, grandpa suffered a mild stroke, and his health slowly deteriorated as a result, leaving him bedridden for most of the time. World Vision intervened as the economic burden worsened for Kuang’s family, ensuring the growing boy would be able to have breakfast every day.

Now in his 3rd year of junior high school, Kuang is appreciative of World Vision Taiwan’s support. A full stomach gives him the energy he needs to start the day at school. Something as simple and reassuring as breakfast each morning gives Kuang the motivation he needs to make each day better than the last.
Every child deserves equal treatment and the opportunity to reach his or her potential. Unfortunately, due to the uneven allocation of resources in our society, children from economically vulnerable families are often deprived of sources of stimulation that encourage exploration and self-discovery. Many children engage in manual labor to keep the family afloat, losing sight of their hopes and dreams in the process.

World Vision Taiwan helps these children by removing these limitations to their development. A host of programs including career planning, capacity building, cultural teams, and the Taiwan Children’s Choir nurture growing minds, giving them the chance to hone their gifts at their leisure in a safe and healthy environment.

Ever since her parents separated, 12-year-old Pei (name changed to protect her privacy) and her three siblings have lived with her grandmother. Pei became a sponsored child in 2nd grade, alleviating the heavy burden of tuition fees that grandma must shoulder all on her own. At the same time, Pei joined the Taiwan Children’s Choir, opening a new chapter in her young life.

Usually reserved and sometimes timid, Pei found her true self through song. Pei’s father, who was prone to emotional outbursts, suddenly took her out of choir practice one day and refused to let her keep singing. After a round of communication with Pei’s father and grandmother, he finally softened his stance and agreed to let his daughter practice. Pei’s father now loves to listen to his girl sing, giving her great encouragement by attending her practice sessions. Grandma loves to listen to Pei’s rendition of traditional Taroko songs, and she never misses a performance at school.

Pei is now a key soprano, a major influence to the rest of the choir. Free to fulfill her potential now, Pei’s relationship with her father has never been better.
A healthy, happy childhood is the result of a supportive, functional family. Economic vulnerability and the lack of resources can lead to neglect, instability, and other risks, threatening the safety and well-being of the family. These dangers negatively affect the growth of a child, leaving basic needs unmet.

World Vision Taiwan provides family support services through counseling for children and families facing special circumstances. Families facing emergency situations are provided with economic aid to alleviate the impact of sudden loss of income, while social workers pay special attention to the needs of the family through regular visitation. Parental education and joint parent-child programs strengthen family ties and build a healthy family environment.

Kai (name changed to protect his privacy) is 10 years old; two years ago, his father suffered a left leg injury during an accident at work, rendering him unfit for manual labor and leaving him with a nagging discomfort which won’t go away. In order to stabilize the family’s income level, Kai’s grandmother took on a part-time job. Unable to return to his former self despite rigorous rehab, Kai’s father became emotionally volatile, which affected his relationship with the rest of the family.

World Vision Taiwan made arrangements for Kai and his younger sister to participate in a host of activities and programs. During one particular DIY cooking activity, even Kai’s grandmother joined in on the fun. However, his father continued to stay away from these events, even using his leg injury as a reason to reject participation in a parent-child field trip. Persistent encouragement from World Vision Taiwan staff finally swayed him.

During one particular session on the trip, Kai’s father took the speaker’s words to heart. Every child is a unique individual deserving of respect and care, and they should not be subjected to their parents’ anger and frustrations. Children who grow up in a home that is constantly bickering lack emotional security, while children who grow up in a positive environment have greater self-esteem.

After this trip, Kai’s father was a changed man. He worked on his fiery demeanor and engaged in positive interactions. Kai’s grandmother was no longer stressed out by his negative emotions, and Kai and his sister smiled much more than they used to. Now, Kai is a confident young man ready to take on whatever may come his way.
Child and youth protection has long been an integral part of World Vision Taiwan’s work. In order to prevent neglect and violence and raise children’s awareness of self-protection methods, we engage children and youth in child rights education and advocacy. In addition, World Vision Taiwan reaches out to at-risk families in order to minimize the presence of risk factors inside the home, empowering children to protect themselves and respect the rights of their peers.

In 2016, World Vision Taiwan organized 356 child and youth protection forums, where children and their families learned about child and youth protection and relevant legal statutes. A total of 17,153 beneficiaries participated in these forums.

16-year-old Shin (name changed to protect her privacy) has always had a turbulent life. Her parents separated when she was only two years old, and in 2010, her mother was diagnosed with skin cancer. Fortunately, a series of treatments kept the cancer under control, and Shin’s mother is still able to make a meager wage as a dishwasher despite her frail condition.

Sometimes, Shin’s mother works late into the night, leaving Shin alone at home to worry about her mother. Their current economic situation means a move to a safer neighborhood is out of the question, so Shin realized that the best solution was to equip herself with the proper knowledge to protect her home. After attending World Vision Taiwan’s child and youth protection forum, she learned some great tips on home security, including placing men’s clothing and footwear by the front door in order to deter criminals.

During fire safety training, she learned the importance of staying calm during a fire in order to make a proper assessment of the situation. “After the training, I went home to share this valuable information with my mom. Knowing how to protect myself means that I can stay safe even if I’m home alone, and mom can go to work free of worry, knowing that I am safe,” said Shin.
Child and Youth Protection—Government Commissioned Services

World Vision Taiwan strives to give every child a life free of fear and violence, working with the government to establish a safety net that ensures fullness of life for each child we serve.

**Program Type / Education Aid**

**Key Projects /**
- Taipei Datung Parent-Child Center

**92,822 beneficiaries**

**Program Type / Diversified Community Development**

**Key Projects /**
- Hualien County Youth Welfare Service Center
- Hualien County Vulnerable Youth Career Planning
- Hualien County Drug Abuse Prevention

**14,365 beneficiaries**

**Program Type / Family Support and Community Capacity Building**

**Key Projects /**
- Indigenous Family Service Center
- Vulnerable Child and Youth Care
- Kaohsiung Single-Parent Household Service Station

**30,493 beneficiaries**

**Program Type / Child and Youth Protection**

**Key Projects /**
- 113 Protection Hotline
- Foster placement service
- At-risk family counseling service
- Child and youth protection related interventions

**191,831 beneficiaries**

**329,511 beneficiaries in total**
113 Protection Hotline
Commissioned by the Taiwanese Ministry of Health and Welfare to operate the 113 Protection Hotline, World Vision provides advisory and reporting services regarding child and youth protection, domestic violence, and sexual abuse. In 2016, effective interventions were offered in 178,410 cases, with 26,107 cases falling under the “domestic violence/child and youth protection” category. Of these, 10,025 cases (38.4%) were related to child and youth protection, while 9,928 cases (38.0%) were related to divorce/cohabiting violence.

Foster Placement Service
In order to offer assistance to children and youth who are temporarily unable to live with their birth families, World Vision Taiwan provides foster care, short-term placement, and other alternative services in seven cities and counties: Keelung, Taipei, New Taipei, Taichung, Kaohsiung, Pingtung County, and Hualien County. World Vision Taiwan also recruits, trains, and counsels foster parents, improving the quality of life for foster families. Capacity building programs and annual assessments for foster children ensure that they enjoy stability in their temporary homes and lay the foundation for eventual return to their original homes or transition to independent life. In 2016, World Vision Taiwan provided such services for 4,378 children and youth.

Child and youth protection – Family Intervention
Working to prevent children from becoming repeat victims of abuse and neglect, World Vision Taiwan offers counseling and intervention services in six cities and counties: New Taipei, Taoyuan, Taichung, Kaohsiung, Pingtung County, and Hualien County. In order to meet the particular needs of each family, World Vision Taiwan provides emotional support, parental education, temporary child care and other supportive services. In 2016, we provided such services 6,554 times to 332 families and 507 children and youth.

At-Risk Family Counseling and Intervention
To prevent cases of child abuse and neglect, World Vision Taiwan offers counseling and intervention services for at-risk families in 18 cities and counties. In 2016, we served an average of 1,373 households and 2,489 children and youth every month, conducting home visitations and interviews for a total of 33,762 beneficiaries. Specific interventions alleviating pressure faced by at-risk families include tutoring, economic support, temporary child care and more, benefitting 39,496 in all.

Indigenous Family Service Center
World Vision Taiwan serves the indigenous populations of Taiwan in 13 service centers throughout the
country. We primarily work with women, children, youth, and those with special needs, offering consultation, referral and reporting services, resource matching, educational forums, volunteer training, and more. In 2016, we served 594 families through such services, conducting visitations and providing other services to a total of 23,013 beneficiaries.

Vulnerable Children and Youth Care

Working with county governments, World Vision supports vulnerable children and their families, including but not limited to grandparent-raised families, single-parent families, disabled persons, indigenous families, immigrant families, family members of the incarcerated, and economically vulnerable families.

In 2016, World Vision provided such services to vulnerable children and youth in 4 locations in 3 cities and counties: Penghu County, Taitung County, and Nantou County. In all, 152 families and 223 children and youth benefitted from such services, including 4,783 visitations.

Youth Development

World Vision Taiwan provides young adults with safe spaces in which they can engage in organized activities at their leisure. World Vision Taiwan operates the Youth Welfare Service Center in Hualien County as well as a youth center in Hsinchu County. Staff continuously assess the needs of young people and provide customized interventions as required.

At the Youth Welfare Service Center in Hualien County, World Vision Taiwan also provides services specifically targeting truant and runaway youth, engaging them in self-realization counseling, career planning, team building activities, and communication skills training. In 2016, World Vision provided such services for a total of 14,365 beneficiaries.
Livelihood Development

World Vision Taiwan works with economically vulnerable families through livelihood development training, offering support and helping to break the cycle of poverty. We walk with the families we serve and respect their visions of their own future, designing specifically tailored capacity-building programs through meticulous assessment and planning. World Vision Taiwan engages in resource matching with corporate partners and local public agencies, creating an outcome that benefits all parties involved.

Fruitful Bounty Brings Abundance of Hope

Chuan (name changed to protect his privacy) and his family of five live in the southernmost village of Alishan Township – Chashan Village. In the past, life was always difficult as he worked temporary jobs to get by. Two years ago, he reclaimed land he had previously leased to others. Realizing that chemical pesticides and fertilizers were commonly used by neighboring farmers, he decided to dedicate his time to organic farming and share his healthful bounty with the community.

Due to the heavy amount of chemicals already in the soil, its drainability was negatively affected, which in turn resulted in a poor harvest and heavy losses. Chuan had little time to engage in further research and share his experiences with local farmers, since much of his time was committed to taking care of his wife, who needed dialysis three times a week.

Chuan later joined World Vision Taiwan’s organic farming and marketing training program, which provided flexible hours for him to participate in classes and gain potential clients. Receiving professional training and engaging in knowledge sharing made it much easier to make improvements to his growing methods and boost his production.

Careful analysis revealed that current production levels were unable to meet demand. Increasing production became the main focus of the program, as Chuan and his fellow farmers learned how to map out the year and grow a variety of crops according to changes in the climate during wet and dry seasons. Contract farming brought stability and new understanding of agricultural sales and marketing.

Chuan’s wife joined in the effort full-time after quitting her job, shouldering the load alongside her husband. Together they discuss what to plant, how they should plant, and which marketing channels are most appropriate for their product. The hard work is well worth it, as the family’s income has seen substantial growth. Chuan now has plenty to smile about as he looks forward to a bountiful future.
Many vulnerable families are plunged further into despair when family members suffer injuries, fall ill, or encounter unforeseen circumstances. World Vision Taiwan provides medical and emergency subsidies and special aid for families facing economic difficulties. Under the careful watch of professional social workers, these families regain stability in the face of uncertainty, and children and youth receive the care and protection they deserve.

In 2016, World Vision Taiwan served 34,679 beneficiaries through such services, dedicating NT$ 30,851,355 of our funds. World Vision Taiwan also offers consultation services by phone and electronic mail, serving 179 beneficiaries in 2016.

Natural Disaster Response
Major Relief Efforts in 2016

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<th>Losses suffered and services provided by World Vision Taiwan</th>
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| Tainan Earthquake | February 6, 2016 | ► Provided financial aid for 2 families whose homes were completely destroyed  
► Provided financial aid for 41 families whose homes were partially destroyed  
► Provided 1 year of rental aid for 1 family  
► Organized activities strengthening family relations, serving 1,166 beneficiaries  
► Youth development programs serving 262 beneficiaries  
► Disaster prevention education serving 157 beneficiaries | $11,561,244 |
Rebuilding after Typhoon Nepartak

Lin (name changed to protect her privacy) lives on the coast of Taitung with her family and grandparents. The house they live in was built 30 years ago by her grandfather, who pieced together wood and sheet metal to put together this home. When typhoons come, grandfather always puts stones on the roof and stabilizes them with steel wire in order to keep the roof from detaching.

In July 2016, Typhoon Nepartak unleashed force 17 winds on the eastern coast of Taiwan, devastating Lin’s home. The brutal winds took the roof, but fortunately the brick walls of her home held up, giving the family some semblance of shelter from the storm. Dressed in raincoats, the entire family endured the night of howling winds and unrelenting rain, unable to seek help until the next morning.

World Vision Taiwan staff found that most of the furniture at Lin’s home was now unusable, not to mention the heavy damage suffered by the main structure itself. Lin’s family received NT$60,000 to help fix their roof, as well as a host of household goods including bed sheets and pillows. World Vision Taiwan also helped Lin’s family apply for government assistance in order to ease the burden of the rebuilding process. Through it all, World Vision Taiwan staff offered constant support and encouragement, giving Lin’s family the motivation to rebuild better and stronger.

| Typhoon Nepartak | July 8, 2016 | ▶ 9 homes completely destroyed  
▶ 134 homes partially destroyed  
▶ Replaced destroyed furniture for 35 homes  
▶ Established Child Friendly Spaces | $4,043,906 |
|------------------|-------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Typhoon Meranti  | September 14, 2016 | ▶ 6 homes completely destroyed  
▶ 36 homes partially destroyed  
▶ Replaced destroyed furniture for 9 homes  
▶ Financial aid for 23 families | $1,154,354 |
| Typhoon Megi     | September 27, 2016 | ▶ 27 homes damaged | $362,000 |
See the stories of transformation in 2016 from...
4 continents

37 countries

94 Area Development Programs

250,216 children

3,717,088 community members and witness the journey toward a brighter future
In recent years, World Vision has gradually shifted its emphasis from community-focused regional solution models to large-scale, national-level, multilateral technical programs as part of our response to the rapidly changing needs worldwide. Meanwhile, World Vision continues our advocacy work and collaborates closely with United Nations’ global campaigns in a bid to eradicate the root causes of poverty systematically and through good policy making.

World Vision Taiwan works closely with partners to gain access to resources and integrate a wide range of programs, including health and nutrition, WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene), education, children’s rights advocacy, livelihood development, and resilience building.

World Vision Taiwan also leverages its years of experience in the field and proven work model to tackle poverty-related issues, such as maternal and child health, WASH, children’s rights, education, livelihood and resilience building, access to birth certificates, child labor, child marriage, teenage pregnancy, human trafficking, environmental protection and community disaster risk reduction.

To meet needs yet to be covered in existing programs, World Vision Taiwan also implements short and mid-term non-sponsorship projects that span from 3 to 5 years. Moreover, we incorporate advocacy work into our ministry, encouraging children to speak up for their rights and influencing local governments to allocate more resources to improve the quality of education and healthcare. We hope to solve the root causes of poverty in a more comprehensive and sustainable manner through the various forms of advocacy work we do.

World Vision Taiwan aims to serve children and their communities in every corner of the world. Contexts, cultures and needs vary from place to place, so we work with local partners to design tailor-made solutions that match the needs of the countries and communities.

We allocate different levels of resources according to the various needs in each continent. While education is an equally important issue on all continents, we place much emphasis on livelihood and resilience building in Asia, Africa and Middle East/Eastern Europe.

Resource allocation in each sector in 2016

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International Programs
Breakdown of international programs resource allocation in various sectors in 2016

Livelihood and Resilience Building: 22%
Children’s Rights Advocacy: 20%
Health and Nutrition: 20%
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: 13%
Education: 25%

2016 International Ministry Expenditures

Total: $2,138,592,849 (71.4%)
Child Sponsorship: NT$1,527,898,732 (1.2%)
Emergency Relief: NT$390,337,144 (4.0%)
Non-sponsorship Development: NT$108,678,466 (5.1%)
Gift-in-kind: NT$86,126,111 (18.3%)
Indirect Ministry Expenditures: NT$25,552,396 (13.0%)

All dollar amounts in NT$

Source: Finance Division
From October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016
Health and Nutrition

According to the United Nations Population Fund, 7.3 million girls give birth before turning 18 each year globally, among whom 2 million are girls under the age of 14. Many of these girls give birth to children with low birth weight, leading to irreversible underdevelopment. Underdeveloped girls also have a greater chance of giving birth to children with low birth weight, creating a vicious cycle.

World Health Organization estimates that 2.7 million children die of malnutrition annually, accounting to 45% of child deaths. In the field, World Vision found that feeding children with appropriate nutritious food could lower the occurrence of childhood diseases and deaths, reduce the risk of chronic disease, and boost growth and development in the future.

Rita Magar, aged 19, lives in East Udayapur, Nepal. She gave birth to her daughter Rabin Magar at the age of 17. Rita was unaware of proper maintenance of health and nutrition during her pregnancy at such a young age, resulting in Rabin weighing only 900 grams at birth.

“I gave birth at home. Rabin was so light. I didn’t think she would survive. I was so young and knew nothing about pregnancy and taking care of a family,” said Rita.

When World Vision implemented the maternal and child health and nutrition program in her community, Rita participated in various sessions, learning great tips in child care, health and hygiene, meal preparation using local foods, and much more. She also learned to regularly measure the weight of her child to monitor her growth, and she realized the then 9-month-old Rabin was suffering from malnutrition as she weighed only 3 kilograms.

World Vision staff suggested Rita bring Rabin to the nutrition center regularly for treatment. However, since Rita had no support at home and couldn’t afford to visit the center with such frequency, ADP staff provided Rabin with 3 months of nutritional supplements, eggs and milk. Rita also implemented what she learned to prepare nutritious meals for Rabin. Now Rabin is 23 months old and weighs 13 kilograms.

“The nutrition program saved the life of my child!”
~Rita Magar

“I really appreciate what World Vision did for me. I learned a lot from the maternal and child health and nutrition program, especially on nutrition feeding. The nutrition program saved the life of my child,” said Rita.
Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

Clean water is the key to good health. Therefore, water, sanitation and hygiene are especially critical to children in developing countries surviving past their fifth birthdays. According to World Health Organization, 5.9 million children under-5 died in 2015, and 9% died as a result of diarrhea. Each day, 1,400 children die of diarrhea after drinking contaminated water or due to lack of proper sanitation.

In addition, 2.4 billion people in the world do not have access to modern toilets and septic or sewer systems. Lack of safe water sources, toilets, and good hygiene habits are all causes that lead to diarrhea. In developing countries, the need to improve water, sanitation and hygiene is immense, and the implementation of infrastructure and sensitization work is thus more urgent than ever.

World Vision Taiwan has conducted water, sanitation and hygiene programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. In addition to helping communities build water and sanitation facilities, we focus on enhancing knowledge and changing behaviors. We work closely with local governments on disease prevention and hygiene education, helping the public learn about ways to prevent water-borne diseases.

Community Led Total Sanitation is a common model World Vision implements in Africa. World Vision trains community health workers (CHW) to help improve community members’ understanding about health and hygiene, assists communities to become free of open defecation, and engages entire communities to improve the sanitation of their living environment so that everyone enjoys a healthy life.

35-year-old Alganesh is a community health worker in Menberekdusa, Milazat village in Ethiopia. She is the deputy head of the CHW group and regularly visits 4 households in the community, monitoring the sanitation of their living environment, personal hygiene and health.

“I was always worried about being seen when defecating outside. Now, not even my husband will see me in the toilet,” said Alganesh. She is grateful for the sensitization work of World Vision and local health posts, pointing out that the attitudes and habits of people in the community have since changed. “I know why and when to wash hands, such as after using toilet, after cleaning and before meals. Now people also follow what I do to form good hygiene habits,” she said. The households that Alganesh regularly visits all have their own toilet and hand-washing device. She also shares hygiene and health information with them during her weekly visits.

“Now we can use the toilet without fear; wash hands as often as possible,” Alganesh said.
Panha is a Cambodian 9-year-old who once had trouble memorizing the 33 consonants and vowels in the Khmer language. Now in third grade, she used to be so fearful of school she would skip classes. Now Panha can read and write the Khmer alphabet with great confidence, and she enjoys going to school with her classmates. “I am very satisfied with my marks, and the teacher and my parents are happy. Thanks to World Vision’s Total Reading Approach for Children (TRAC) project, I hope I can make my dream of becoming a doctor come true,” says Panha.

TRAC reading materials provided by World Vision teach children how to spell in a lively and dynamic manner, which means children no longer fear school and learning. “It’s hard to believe how quickly and accurately she spells now. Using the TRAC materials, she has become such a fast learner,” says Panha’s teacher.

In Cambodia, World Vision and its NGO partners implemented TRAC for children and trained staff in new teaching methods. The project uses tablets and other tools to boost children’s desire to learn as well as real literacy outcomes. Parents are encouraged to borrow these tools and support their children’s learning efforts at home, which enhances the bond between parents and children. Children who perform well in higher grade levels become peer educators, offering guidance to children in lower grade levels who do not perform as strongly in class. Principals and teachers are trained in forming more effective lesson plans, which bring comprehensive improvements to children’s literacy skills.

Education is a basic human right which also forms the foundation on which many others rely. According to the United Nations, 57 million school-age children are not in school, and of the children receiving primary education, one out of four do not finish their studies. When it comes to the quality and results of education, about 250 million school-age children aged 10 to 11 cannot read and write properly, and many of them attend school. In the past, enrollment and graduation rates were indicators of success in education. However, going to school does not necessarily equal basic reading, comprehension and counting skills. Primary school enrollment and graduation rates in Cambodia are 97% and 90% respectively, but the numbers do not match children’s performance, with secondary school enrollment rate dropping to just 38%. Through the Functional Literacy Assessment Tool, World Vision found that only 50% of children in Cambodia have basic literacy skills. Among 15~24-year-olds in developing countries, 1/4 of young men and 1/3 of young women are illiterate.

Relative to our work in other continents, World Vision Taiwan utilizes a greater share of our resources in Asia on education and childhood development. We engage the children we serve in various forms of education, including pre-school development, functional literacy education, and life and vocational skills education.
A resident of Gualca Area Development Program (ADP) in Nicaragua, Jessica, is a mother of four. Since she never thought much of applying for birth certificates and the family resides so far away from the city, she did not apply for a birth certificate for her second child, 8-year-old Nick.

As Nick grew up, he realized that all of his brothers had birth certificates. When his parents finally applied for his birth certificate, they were told that they had to pay a massive fee, which was a burden the family could not overcome. As a result, Jessica sought assistance from World Vision.

World Vision had long been engaged in advocacy in the community, lobbying local courts and government agencies to grant rural residents easier access to birth certificates. In addition, staff assist children and families in navigating the complex paperwork and legal procedures so that they successfully receive birth certificates.

Nick finally has his very own birth certificate, which he can now use to register for school. Including Nick, World Vision helped 39 children in Gualca ADP gain access to their birth certificates this year, ensuring that they enjoy the rights and legal protections they deserve.

World Vision is dedicated to protecting and advocating for children’s rights, so that they gain the opportunity to experience the fullness of life. In vulnerable communities, we work to strengthen child protection mechanisms so that children may be free of abuse, neglect, exploitation, and other forms of violence.

Helping the families we serve apply for birth certificates is one particular way in which World Vision ensures children enjoy the rights they deserve. Possession of a birth certificate guarantees a child legal protections, school enrollment, medical care, rights to inheritance and more.

Globally, approximately 230 million children do not possess birth certificates due to a variety of reasons, including lack of trust in the government or traditional cultural values. In Latin America, about 3.2 million under-5 children do not have birth certificates, and children in indigenous, migrant, and poor communities are less likely to have birth certificates.
Resilience and Livelihoods

A single mother raising three children, Anzhik resides in Armenia’s Gavar ADP. She did not own her home, had no stable income, and sometimes could not even feed her children. Every time she left her residence, she feared that she might be forced to give up her home by the family of her deceased husband. Without friends to lean on, she was desperate and hopeless.

With the support of World Vision staff, she finally gained legal possession of her home. Now registered in the national social welfare program, she receives a stipend each month. The local government provided her with raspberry seedlings, and World Vision provided a small greenhouse where she could grow fresh fruits and vegetables to give her children nutritious meals.

Anzhik now actively participates in World Vision’s vocational training programs, as she is no longer afraid to leave her home. “I used to feel helpless and afraid to leave the house, but now I have my own home, and I am hopeful of the future for me and my children,” says Anzhik.

In 1999, roughly 1.7 billion people around the world lived in extreme poverty. As of 2015, approximately 836 million people (half of whom are children) remain in extreme poverty, but the gap between the wealthy and the poor has also increased. The vulnerable become increasingly so, as women and children bear the brunt of floods, droughts, and other forms of extreme weather brought about by climate change. Poor harvests and lack of food security are constant threats to the survival of subsistence farmers.

In the Middle East and Eastern Europe, 37 million children live in poverty. World Vision works with families in this region through vocational and agricultural training, strengthening resilience and boosting income, giving children improved education and healthcare.

Many vulnerable families in Armenia continue to face a multitude of challenges on a daily basis. Unstable incomes, poor living conditions, and a lack of resources and vocational skills leave families feeling hopeless. Through livelihood training, World Vision supports such families and shows them the path to a better future.

World Vision also engages in lobbying efforts in these contexts, conveying the value of social work and a comprehensive network of social protections to governments. World Vision works with local social welfare organizations in various endeavors, from material aid to resource matching to capacity building. The ultimate goal is the same in all of these activities – helping families escape poverty and transform their lives for good.

Middle East and Eastern Europe

Now I have my own home, and I am hopeful of the future.

~Anzhik
Lives Transformed on the Mongolian Steppe - Bulgan ADP
The Joy of Self-sufficiency

An active member of the Bulgan ADP Women’s Group, 30-year-old Munkhgerel has no doubts about the level of her craftsmanship. “I am grateful to World Vision for the opportunity to learn traditional embroidery. Not only can I fix up my children’s clothing, I can also sell my work to increase my income. I have great confidence in my final products,” she says.

In 2003, World Vision partnered with well-known local craftsman Darisuren to launch the handcraft workshop, teaching traditional embroidery, leatherwork, weaving, and specialized cooking techniques. “These traditional skills were all passed on to me by my mother. World Vision works with poor families in Bulgan while ensuring traditions are passed on to future generations, which precisely matches my own ideals,” says Darisuren. Over the last 13 years, more than 6,000 women have benefitted from this workshop, and their products have become a sensation. Orders come in via phone and email, and visitors even drop by just to witness their craft first-hand.

In 1999, World Vision Taiwan began to sponsor children through Bulgan ADP. Once the poorest province of Mongolia, Bulgan is now vastly changed. Through improvements in child protection, healthcare, sanitation, education, and economic development, World Vision Taiwan has changed the lives of vulnerable children and families.

World Vision also introduced environmental protection initiatives in Bulgan to address the desertification of Mongolian soil in recent years, further strengthening the overall health of the local community. Conservation and optimized planting projects ensure the continued, sustainable growth of the region.

“I’ve always believed in Bulgan despite the prolonged periods of negativity brought about by poverty and the lack of opportunities. For years, people became pessimistic and passive, and they lacked the initiative to go find hope for their future. World Vision brought a different way of thinking here, and over time, people changed. They became active members of society. They took the initiative to seek transformation,” says ADP manager Myagmarsuren.

September 6~7, 2016 were days of pride and joy for Bulgan ADP. During the festivities commemorating the ADP’s transition to self-sufficiency, families shared their stories of lives renewed, and sponsored children showcased their vibrant voices in a performance celebrating old and new. In the exuberant mash-up of modern electronica and the traditional sounds of the Morin Khuur, attendees enjoyed the sights of Mongolian folk dances and unexpected flash mobs. In the main square, the fruits of the locals’ labor were on full display, all with the support of World Vision.

The future may bring uncertainties, but this once impoverished corner of Mongolia is now fully equipped to face the challenges ahead.
International Emergency Relief

- Reached **5.48 million** people affected by emergencies in 2016
- Responded to **10** disaster relief efforts, reaching **692,943** beneficiaries
- Prevented the spread of AIDS and other diseases, reaching **17,214** beneficiaries
- Supported **5** projects aiding refugees, reaching **865,401** refugee beneficiaries
- Worked with World Food Programme to provide **$220 million** in food assistance, reaching **3.9 million** people in **10** countries

In 2016, El Nino devastated Africa, the South Pacific, and Latin America. Millions suffered from prolonged hunger, while children faced the threat of malnutrition, illness, and lack of clean water. In Syria and Iraq, prolonged conflicts continued to threaten millions of refugees and displaced populations, including women and children. Natural disasters and man-made conflicts in other parts of the world posed no less of a threat to the safety and survival of children.

Generous donations from corporate partners and the Taiwanese public enabled World Vision to respond to emergencies around the world. Working with governments, the United Nations, and other NGO partners, we reached more than 5 million people in these regions, responding to emergency relief and recovery efforts.
Refugee Children’s Insatiable Desire to Learn

Azraq Refugee Camp in Jordan is one of the refugee camps where World Vision Taiwan provides its support. The construction of the camp started in 2012, with anticipation that a large number of Syrian refugees would later seek refuge in Jordan. When Azraq Refugee Camp started to receive its first refugees in 2014, most of the infrastructure was in place. The only thing lacking was water and sanitation facilities.

Seeing the need, World Vision began implementing a comprehensive water, hygiene and sanitation program in the camp. Toilets for men, women and the disabled were constructed, and a network of pipes ensured that every household had access to water. The camp has a total of 70 water points, which provide 4 hours of water in the morning and afternoon, respectively, and are inspected regularly to ensure water safety. The WASH program that World Vision Taiwan implemented in the camp has benefited over 36,000 refugees. World Vision Taiwan has also provided nutritious energy bars and juice for more than 2,000 children.

14-year-old Rawan lives with her parents and five siblings in a room of less than 20 square meters. Currently, she is in ninth grade at a school in Azraq Refugee Camp. Her shy demeanor belies the fact that she is a great athlete. Back in Syria, she was a volleyball player; now in the camp, she is a forward on the soccer team, which practices together more than an hour each day.

Rawan dreams of learning English and becoming a translator one day, but the worrisome look on her face is apparent. “I have trouble keeping up in school, I often can’t understand what the teacher is saying,” she says. Sitting beside her, Rawan’s mother explains: “In Syria, there were about 25 students in a class. Here, there are 68 students in the class, and it’s tough for the teacher to take care of everyone.”

The sheer amount of people in the camp means that the quality of education is not the best it can be. Currently, there are two schools under construction; in the meantime, classes are divided into morning and evening sessions, separating girls and boys. In order to assist children who have a difficult time keeping up, remedial courses are also on offer. Psychosocial therapy is also available to children who have witnessed traumatic events, helping them leave painful memories behind to the best of their abilities.
# 2016 Financial Summary

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Source: Finance Division  
From October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016  
This financial report has been audited and verified by PwC Taiwan

## 2016 Analysis of Revenues

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Total: 3,855,151,824
Looking Back and Giving Thanks

October 2015

Child Sponsorship

The following corporate partners are all child sponsors who have made one of the most rewarding investments a business can make, providing children with the opportunity of a life transformed. We would like to show our gratitude to the following businesses: CPC Corporation sponsoring 203 Taiwanese children; Shun Ming Investments sponsoring 180 Taiwanese children; EDOM Technology Co. Ltd. sponsoring 100 Taiwanese children; WHY AND 1/2 sponsoring 50 Taiwanese children; HTC Foundation sponsoring 17 Taiwanese children; Taiwan Insurance Guaranty Fund sponsoring 10 Taiwanese children; ARTECK Design and Consulting sponsoring 10 Taiwanese children; Tatung System Technologies Inc. sponsoring 4 Taiwanese children; Fubon Life Insurance and Taipei Fubon Commercial Bank sponsoring 100 Sri Lankan children; Wei Tzu Foundation sponsoring 20 Taiwanese children and 15 overseas children; IBM sponsoring 2 Taiwanese children and 15 overseas children; Chung In Vulnerable Children Foundation sponsoring 6 Taiwanese children and 4 overseas children; Taiwan K.K. Corp. sponsoring 10 overseas children; and Wu Chun Chieh Foundation sponsoring 10 overseas children.

Gifts-in-kind from corporate partners

Formosa Plastics Group donated 119,100 kilograms of rice; Wu Chun Chieh Foundation donated 576 pieces of fabric to Lesotho; and Takalar Corporation donated 6,341 pieces of clothing.

November 2015

Kai Shing Trading aids vulnerable families in Nantou

Kai Shing Trading Co. Ltd. partnered with World Vision Taiwan to implement a poultry farming project in Wushe, Nantou County, as well as a subsequent fundraising campaign. Donations totaled NT$3,229,360, benefitting 1,948 families and 8,439 community members.

Rotary International District 3520 brings education aid

Rotary International District 3520 donated NT$600,000 in support of education in rural Dawu Township of Taitung County. In November 2015, club members visited Dawu Township, exchanging cards and well wishes with child beneficiaries.

December 2015

2015 Bear Run

Rotary International District 3490, Yi-Chiu Group, and Joy Cultural & Creative Co. Ltd. organized the 2015 Bear Run in support of education. The 3K fun run raised NT$200,000 for education aid in Taiwan and the “Total Reading Approach for Children” project in Cambodia.

JWT stands against child abuse

JWT (J. Walter Thompson) and 20 entertainers raised their voices for victims of child abuse, producing a series of three short films to call on the public to become protectors of children and making donations in support of World Vision Taiwan’s child and youth protection work.

Taiwan Mobile brings Christmas gifts for vulnerable children

Taiwan Mobile Foundation partnered with World Vision Taiwan to bring Christmas gifts to 300 vulnerable children on Christmas Eve. Through Taiwan Mobile’s iSharing app, the initiative matched willing donors and gifts for these children in just 19 days.

Taiwan Excellence brings hope to South Asia and the Middle East

Organized by the Bureau of Foreign Trade and executed by Taiwan External Trade Development Council, the IEP initiative worked with Taiwan Excellence for the 2nd time this year to benefit children and communities served by World Vision Taiwan. 1 US dollar was donated for each participant in the online campaign, raising a total of US$100,000 to be implemented in health; water, sanitation, and hygiene; child health, emergency relief, and rebuilding projects in Indonesia, Bangladesh, Cambodia, and Lebanon.
Visa provides scholarships for children

Visa collaborated with World Vision Taiwan for the fifth consecutive year, donating US$25,000 and inviting 100 children from Changhua to join employee volunteers for a dinner party.

Target supports education in Taiwan

Target donated US$25,000 in support of education aid and the Fullness of Life program, while employee volunteers brought Career Day activities to 47 children from Taoyuan, offering them new visions for the future.

Shin Kong Mitsukoshi Department Store offers warmth for the Christmas season

Throughout December, 50 works of art by Taiwanese sponsored children were on display and available for sale at Shin Kong Mitsukoshi Hsinyi Place. Donations totaled NT$256,573, supporting education aid in Taiwan.

January 2016

PX Mart Gift Cards

World Vision Taiwan partnered with PX Mart to bring household necessities to vulnerable families throughout Taiwan. From January to December of 2016, 300 families received NT$1,000 per month to shop at PX Mart locations.

February 2016

Tainan earthquake relief

On the eve of the lunar New Year, Tainan was devastated by a massive earthquake. Generous corporate partners offering support include 7-ELEVEN, which raised NT$29,739,464 through ibon across all store locations; JP Morgan Chase, which donated NT$3,000,000; Pegatron Corporation, which donated NT$2,000,000; UL Taiwan and its employees, who donated NT$914,600; Applied Materials Taiwan employees, who donated NT$720,000; and Ford Foundation and Ford employees, who donated US$100,000 and NT$43,200, respectively.

March 2016

Brands helps children reach their potential

In order to improve the quality of educational resources in rural contexts, Brands partnered with World Vision Taiwan to bring arts and cultural programs to children in Hsinchu, Taitung, Changhua, and Keelung, donating NT$1,800,000 to stimulate creative thinking and help children reach their full potential.

China Life Insurance Company

China Life Insurance Company donated NT$1,000,000 in support of World Vision Taiwan’s Fuxing Service Center in Taoyuan. This donation will provide scholarships for children, support the construction of classrooms, and fund family education programs, ensuring that children enjoy diversified development. In addition, employee volunteers engaged in fun-filled activities with children and their families, providing them with dietary and money management tips for healthful living.

April 2016

World Vision Taiwan Photo Exhibition

From April 9 to April 16, the World Vision Taiwan Photo Exhibition and Volunteer Recognition Ceremony took place at Huashan 1914 Creative Park. On display at the exhibition were the works of volunteer photographers, media members, and celebrity ambassadors over the years, depicting stories of transformation in Taiwan and around the world. Supporters of this event included Canon, Presidents Starbucks Coffee Corp., Tan Hou Ocean Development Co., and IKEA.

Ecuador earthquake relief

After Ecuador was rocked by a magnitude 7.8 earthquake, generous corporate partners came forth to offer their support, including: 7-ELEVEN, which raised NT$1,677,540 through ibon across all store locations; and Allianz Global Investors and its employees, who donated NT$300,000.

MDRT Taiwan Chapter supports rural Nantou

MDRT Taiwan Chapter organized “Taiwan MDRT Day” in support of rural Nantou, raising NT$3,509,350 for medical subsidy programs, providing funds to vulnerable families for medical treatment, rehabilitation, nutritional supplementation, and health insurance.
Zonta International District 31 improves quality of education in Laos

In support of improving functional literacy in Laos' Pak Ou ADP, Zonta International District 31 donated NT$2,122,000 and visited the community in order to further understand local needs. An elementary school was constructed in Houaylae Village, while 10 schools in all received additional reading materials and training for the facilitation of reading activities. Zonta International District 31 intends to continue its support of this program in 2017.

IKEA provides meals of love

IKEA has been a long-term supporter of World Vision Taiwan's local meal programs, raising NT$43,000,000 since 2010 and providing more than 550,000 meals. From April to July of 2016, IKEA held an online fundraising campaign which raised NT$5,121,056, bringing the fundraising total for the year to NT$9,382,037. In addition, employee volunteers visited vulnerable communities to support the welfare of children.

CTBC Charity Foundation funds economic development program

CTBC Charity Foundation donated NT$2,000,000 in support of economic development projects in Chiayi and Nantou, helping economically vulnerable families engage in small business and become self-sufficient.

President Starbucks Coffee Corp’s “Hope of Indigenous Stars”

Entering its 18th consecutive year, the “Hope of Indigenous Stars” campaign once again combined online and in-store fundraising events to generate donations for World Vision Taiwan’s education aid program, raising NT$26,332,959 in all. In addition, donors received a book bag with each gift of NT$2,200, adding a special wrinkle to the longstanding program.

June 2016

General Mills International Community Grant

General Mills Taiwan donated US$20,000 in support of three community kitchens in Eastern Taiwan, helping local families acquire skills and boosting local livelihoods.

Johnson & Johnson helps dreams take flight

Johnson & Johnson Asia Pacific Contribution Committee and Johnson & Johnson Taiwan donated NT$1,436,313 in support of youth in Eastern Taiwan. This gift will support career building and planning programs for young people in the region, helping them realize their dreams.

July 2016

30 Hour Famine Campaign

In solidarity with vulnerable children worldwide, celebrity ambassadors A-Lin, Kenji Wu, Ann Hsu, Crowd Lu, and professional illustrator Mark traveled to Malawi, Kenya, and the villages of rural Taiwan to show support for these communities and appeal to the public for further support.

Corporate partners, churches and schools throughout Taiwan answered the call, making generous donations to aid relief and rebuilding efforts in 2016. These partners include Eslite Bookstore, which donated NT$641,563 in support of Taiwanese families facing emergencies; Shipai Friendship Church, which donated NT$275,000 for Nepal earthquake relief; Taiwanese Presbyterian Church of Northern Virginia, which donated NT$221,130 for Syrian refugee relief; employees of Phoenix Silicon International Corporation, who donated NT$120,000 for Typhoon Nepartak rebuilding efforts; HSBC, which donated NT$107,200; Bank SinoPac, which donated NT$49,950; and employees of Pizza Hut, who donated NT$84,000.

The 27th 30 Hour Famine Hero Rally

Under the banner of “Hero Fighter, Zero Fighter”, the 27th 30 Hour Famine Rally took place simultaneously in four locations throughout Taiwan for the very first time, bringing the festivities to Taipei, Changhua, Hualien, and Kaohsiung. We would like to express our gratitude to the following partners: Changhua County Government, Kaohsiung City Government, Hualien County Government, Fubon Financial...
KFC shows support for children’s health

KFC Taiwan partnered with World Vision Taiwan to raise funds for nutritional supplementation programs in Taiwan, raising a total of NT$1,749,711 through in-store donation boxes and employee donations.

Cite Culture & Arts Foundation’s “Seashore Classroom”

Collaborating with World Vision Taiwan since 2010, Cite Culture & Arts Foundation created the “Seashore Classroom” in Yunlin and Chiayi, benefitting vulnerable children through one-on-one tutoring and reading programs. Employee volunteers utilize video conferencing software to read together with students and offer help as needed. Ten locations have now been established as the program reaches its seventh year; while Cite Culture & Arts Foundation will be celebrating its tenth anniversary.

Partners show support for the education of Taiwanese children

We offer our gratitude to the following partners for their support of Taiwanese children, ensuring that they enjoy the right to education: Torch Covenant church donated NT$1,500,000 in support of education aid; Renewal Foundation donated NT$814,750 in support of students in Miaobin; Happy Go donated NT$788,328 in support of education aid; Global Brands Group Holding Ltd. donated NT$610,700 through the 2016 Snoopy Run; Yingshi Education Foundation donated NT$500,000 in support of high school students in Kaohsiung and Pingtung; Asus employees donated NT$400,000 in support of 80 high school students in Penghu; Taipei New Yonghe Social Welfare Charit Foundation donated NT$350,000 in support of elementary and pre-school students in Datung Township of Yilan County; OK Mart donated NT$267,414 through its “OK go” platform; Sisley Taiwan donated NT$150,000 to provide one semester’s tuition for 30 elementary school students in Yunlin; Weici Charity Foundation donated NT$120,000 in support of 12 high school students for one school year; Shipai Friendship Church donated NT$100,000; Hsin Tung Yang Foundation donated NT$82,500 in support of 11 elementary school students for one semester.

Fubon Group displays spirit of giving at home and abroad

In 2016, Fubon Life Insurance and Taipei Fubon Commercial Bank began sponsoring 100 children in Sri Lanka’s Wattala ADP. In May, massive flooding in Sri Lanka resulted in devastating damage, affecting more than 340,000 people. Fubon Life Insurance and Taipei Fubon Bank donated US$100,000 in support of relief and rebuilding efforts in Sri Lanka. Fubon Cultural & Educational Foundation continued to support WASH programs in Mozambique, donating US$100,000 in 2016 to fund water safety projects in Munhiba and Muakiwa ADP. As a result of prolonged food and water shortages in Malawi due to the effects of El Nino, Fubon Cultural & Educational Foundation donated US$171,038 in support of food distributions and WASH programs in Malawi. Fubon Charity Foundation supported 3,004 World Vision Taiwan beneficiaries through insurance payments worth NT$988,314, ensuring them a safety net should unforeseen circumstances occur.

Cathay Life Insurance aims to provide ease of mind

For the families World Vision Taiwan serves, insurance is a luxury they cannot afford. Breadwinners in many of these families work in highly dangerous environments; any unforeseen accident or illness could place the family in great peril. Cathay Life Insurance partnered with World Vision Taiwan to offer a one-year policy to 4,650 beneficiaries, providing vulnerable families with ease of mind.
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