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Member of ChildFund Alliance

2011 Annual Report





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Brief History

- 1938 China's Children Fund (CCF) was established in Richmond, Virginia, by Christians in the States.
- 1950 CCF Hong Kong Branch Office set up its first family-style orphanage in Taiwan, later took over by Ta-Tung Children's Home.
- 1951 China's Children Fund expanded its services to needy children in 60 countries and thus changed its name to Christian Children's Fund, Inc. (CCF).
- 1964 CCF Taiwan Field Office was formally established and 23 Family Helper Projects (now Branch Offices) were set up one by one to provide services to children and families in Taiwan. The realm of services was even expanded to Penghu, Kinmen and Matsu islands.
- 1983 The name was changed to Chinese Children's Fund (CCF/Taiwan).
- 1985 CCF/Taiwan became fully independent from Christian Children's Fund, Inc. and no longer received financial support from foreign donors.
- 1987 Foreign Children Sponsorship Program launched in Taiwan. Children from Asia, America, and Africa were sponsored. Child Protection Program was firstly promulgated and provided in Taiwan by CCF/Taiwan.
- 1990 World Alliance of Christian Children's Funds founding ceremony hosted by CCF/Taiwan (later TFCCF) was held in Taiwan and we were a member right from the beginning.
- 1995 CCF/Taiwan was registered as a nationwide non-profit organization under the supervision of Ministry of the Interior of the Republic of China, Taiwan.
- 1999 Changed the name to Chinese Fund for Children and Families / Taiwan (CCF / Taiwan). Received the National Social Welfare Prize from our government.
- 2001 Our Branch Offices nationwide was officially registered as our branch offices at each respective local district court.
- 2002 Changed the name to Taiwan Fund for Children and Families (TFCCF).
- 2003 Awarded with Sun Award, the highest reward of Presidential Culture Prize on the promotion of social welfare.
- 2004 Mongolia Branch Office was registered as our first direct service program outside of Taiwan.
- 2006 Received the award of "2005 Best Social Welfare Foundation" from Ministry of the Interior. At the same year, we received "2006 Social Education Promotion Award" from Ministry of Education.
- 2007 Received the 5th Taiwan Business Awards of the Best Social Contribution Award for NPO.
- 2008 TFCCF announced a toll-free hotline 0800-078585 for providing those poverty-stricken families with information inquiring and support in time.
- 2009 Received the award of "2008 Best Social Welfare Foundation" and "The Award of Helping Typhoon Morakot Relief Work" from Ministry of the Interior. At the same year, we obtained "2009 Sustainable NGO Award" from Executive Yuan.
- 2010 Received "8th Excellent Award for Advancing Cross-Strait Relations" from Mainland Affairs Council. At the same year, we were entrusted by Ministry of the Interior for 1957 Welfare Information Line and 1996 Hotline of Interior Affairs services.
- 2011 The donation made to rescue Japan's 311 earthquake relief won the award in recognition from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Besides, we also continually received the award of "2011 Best Social Welfare Foundation".



Pay it Forward-Share Your Love

~ Words from the Chairman~



Ever since Taiwan Fund for Children and Families (TFCF) established in 1950, the needy children and families have always been our service targets. By cooperative efforts with multi-consultative services and local resources to assist needed families, TFCF has already helped over 200,000 domestic and foreign children become independent. TFCF advocated raising poverty line which led to national law in Public Assistance Act amended in 2010 to embrace mid and low income families to be in the social welfare assisting zone. It has shown a positive increase of poverty coverage from 1.1% to 3.6% reflecting an increase from 220,000 to 850,000 people.

Two years ago, TFCF launched “Family Sponsorship Program” to add 1 to 3 sponsorships to the needy families. We have sponsored more than 4,800 families. TFCF also worked on the program called “Dream Building Program” with ChinaTrust

Charity Foundation to give helpful hands with loans available to accelerate needy families to escape from poverty cycles. With the micro loans, we hope to help 200 needy families to run small businesses to earn enough shares to survive through harsh time and be self independent.

Beside domestic services, TFCF also reached out our humanity assistance to worldwide regions regardless races, religions or political parties. Be a member of ChildFund Alliance, TFCF has helped 34 countries with approximately 55,000 children and the establishment of 24 supported projects. In the future, we will work with foreign partners to approach to an agreement in Ghana, China, and Swaziland to run some direct projects. Through the force of NGO, we hope that we can expand Taiwan’s diplomatic voice to increase Taiwan’s international visibility.

We are so grateful and thankful to all contributed donors and employees’ efforts which TFCF can’t be where we are without these valuable people. Although global economy is reaching to the downside which we might face difficult financial environment, we are sure with all our hearts and faith in place with this organization, we will be able to create another growth year with sustainable services to all needy children and families.

Po-Rung Lin

The Cycle of Love

~ Words from Executive Director ~



Economic environment has been universally unpromising in the year 2011. We were blessed that TFCF still achieved its annual goals owing to supports from donors, enterprises, and kind-hearted general public countrywide. Our organization was also recognized as “2011 Best Social Welfare Foundation” by Ministry of the Interior.

Innovation is the driving force for an organization’s improvement. In the 61-year history, TFCF’s creativity has positively strengthened its abilities to serve needy children and families. We also launched new service approaches for youth, such as campus/social work services, the promotion of foster care families in cooperation with the government, 1957 Welfare Information Line entrusted by Ministry of the Interior, and poverty reduction programs like “Youth Capacity Building Program” and “Microcredit”.

In the upcoming year of 2012, TFCF will stick on to its objectives of “localization, quality, innovation, and extension” in the following ways:

- Pursue current goals, reinforce management system, and localize TFCF’s development groundwork.
- Develop more domestic and overseas service areas in connection with the global trend.
- Promote the community-based service mode, diversify service receivers, and innovate service programs.
- Advocate for diverse social issues, maintain social resources, and encourage public donation input.
- Make better use of hardware facilities for service efficiency and TFCF image promotion.
- Keep personnel mobilizing to reach premium service quality and ensure organization sustainability.

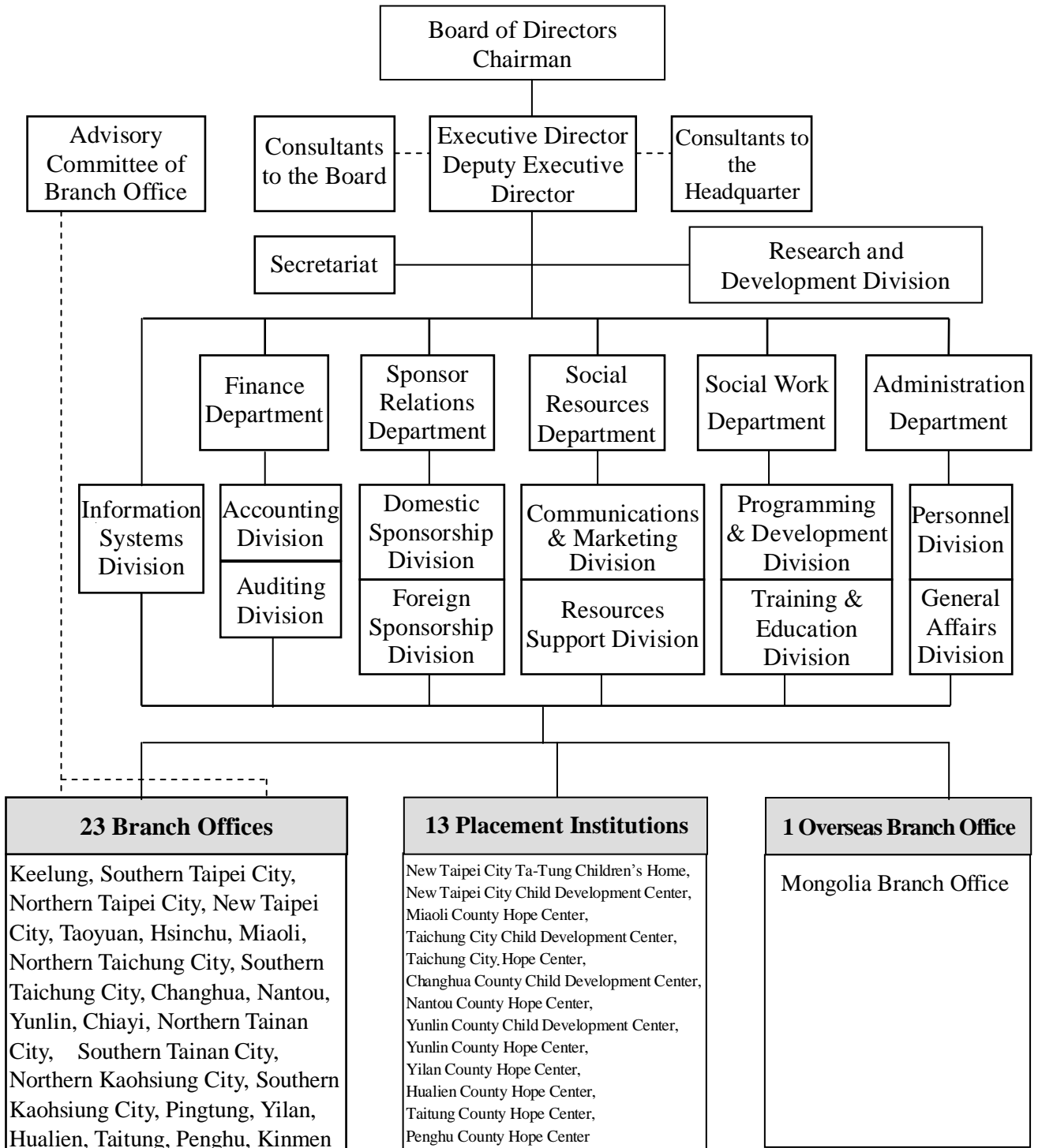
Through the devotion of TFCF’s staffs, volunteers, committee members, donors and charity groups, LOVE will be delivered to every needy child and his/her family. With TFCF’s professional abilities constantly being sharpened and self-examined, we hope to lead the society towards a better future through the cycle of love.

*~ But now we still have faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love. ~
(1 Corinthians 13:13)*


Ming-Jen Wang



Organizational Chart



Board of Directors

Chairman : Mr. Po-Rung Lin

Standing Directors : Mr. Li-Min Chao
Mr. Ching-Fu Chen
Ms. Hsiu-Fen Hsieh
Dr. Ming-Tsung Peng

Directors : Dr. Yu-Yuan Kuan
Mr. Wen-Hsuan Lin
Dr. Lillian Ren
Mr. Hsin-Tzu Chang
Mr. Peter Liang
Dr. Li-Chen Cheng
Mr. Yung-Fa Lin
Mr. Ping-Jung Liu
Mr. Charles T.Y. Kuo
Dr. Pang-Fu Liu



Locations of Our Service

1. Keelung Branch Office
 2. Southern Taipei City Branch Office
 3. Northern Taipei City Branch Office
 4. New Taipei City Branch Office
 5. Taoyuan Branch Office
 6. Hsinchu Branch Office
 7. Miaoli Branch Office
 8. Northern Taichung City Branch Office
 9. Southern Taichung City Branch Office
 10. Changhua Branch Office
 11. Nantou Branch Office
 12. Yunlin Branch Office
 13. Chiayi Branch Office
 14. Northern Tainan City Branch Office
 15. Southern Tainan City Branch Office
 16. Northern Kaohsiung City Branch Office
 17. Southern Kaohsiung City Branch Office
 18. Pingtung Branch Office
 19. Yilan Branch Office
 20. Hualien Branch Office
 21. Taitung Branch Office
 22. Penghu Branch Office
 23. Kinmen Branch Office
- Overseas:** Mongolia Branch Office



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Branch Offices	30 Service Centers	13 Placement Institutions
Keelung	Rueifang	
Southern Taipei City	Xinsheng	
Northern Taipei City		
New Taipei City	Sindian/Sanchong/Yingge	New Taipei City Child Development Center
Taoyuan	Taoyuan City	
Hsinchu	Jhudong	
Miaoli	Miaoli	Miaoli County Hope Center
Northern Taichung City	Shalu/Dali	
Southern Taichung City	Situn	Taichung City Child Development Center Taichung City Hope Center
Changhua	Changhua/Yuanlin/ Tianjhong/Erlin	Changhua County Child Development Center
Nantou	Puli	Nantou County Hope Center
Yunlin	Siluo	Yunlin County Child Development Center Yunlin County Hope Center
Chiayi	Puzih	
Northern Tainan City	Jiali/Yongkang	
Southern Tainan City		
Northern Kaohsiung City	Cishan/Fongshan	
Southern Kaohsiung City	Qijin	
Pingtung	Chaozhou/Hengchun	
Yilan	Luodong	Yilan County Hope Center
Hualien	Yuli	Hualien County Hope Center
Taitung	Guanshan/Chenggong/ Dawu	Taitung County Hope Center
Penghu		Penghu County Hope Center
Kinmen		
Mongolia		
		New Taipei City Ta-Tung Children's



A Global Force Working for Children



A group of 12 international child sponsorship organizations, each recognizing the importance of creating a global partnership for child development, joined together under the banner of ChildFund Alliance to become a global force for children. ChildFund Alliance is a true partnership, united by an unwavering, common mission of creating lasting change in the lives of impoverished and vulnerable children and communities worldwide.

While ChildFund Alliance is a relatively new name, our members have been contributing to the lives of children and families around the world for many years. Members have experience promoting child sponsorship as a comprehensive and meaningful approach to child development. They are committed to creating sustainable, child-focused, community-based development programs in areas where children are impacted by war, natural disaster, poverty and global health issues such as HIV/AIDS.

ChildFund Alliance protects the historic strength and reputation for accountability associated with the work of these organizations since 1938, and adds value to their work by creating opportunities for joint initiatives serving children and families in need. ChildFund Alliance members offer a combined US \$561 million in resources annually to children and families in 55 countries.

The members of ChildFund Alliance, listed alphabetically, are:

- Barnfonden, Sweden
- BØ RNEfonden, Denmark
- ChildFund Australia
- ChildFund Deutschland
- ChildFund International, USA
- ChildFund Ireland
- ChildFund Japan
- ChildFund Korea
- ChildFund New Zealand
- Christian Children's Fund of Canada
- Taiwan Fund for Children and Families
- Un Enfant Par La Main, France

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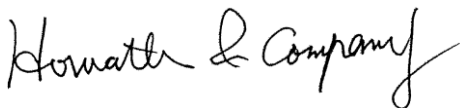
Independent Auditors' Report

To Taiwan Fund for Children and Families:

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Taiwan Fund for Children and Families (abbreviated as TFCF) as of December 31, 2011 and 2010, and the related statements of activities and expenditure for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of TFCF management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in Taiwan. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Taiwan Fund for Children and Families as of December 31, 2011 and 2010, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in Taiwan.



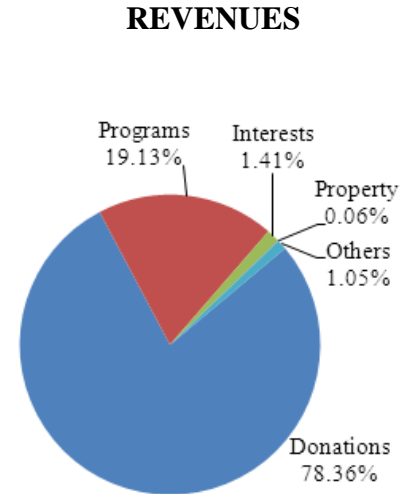
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Statement of Activities

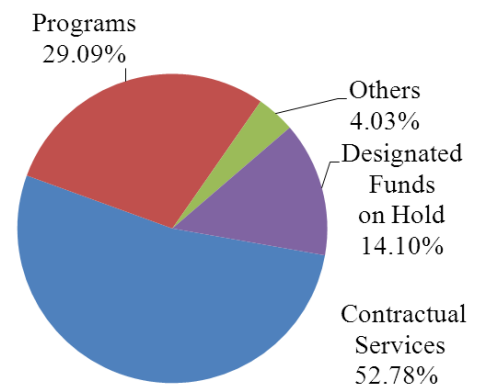
For the year ended December 31, 2011

ITEM	AMOUNT (NT\$)	%
REVENUES		
Donations ¹	2,780,852,967	78.36%
Programs ²	678,853,377	19.13%
Interests	50,005,057	1.41%
Property	2,005,850	0.06%
Others ³	37,125,368	1.05%
TOTAL REVENUES	3,548,842,619	100.00%



EXPENSES		
Contractual Services	1,873,246,140	52.78%
Programs	1,032,255,927	29.09%
Others	143,076,653	4.03%
Designated Funds on Hold ⁴	500,263,899	14.10%
TOTAL EXPENSES	3,548,842,619	100.00%

EXPENSES



Notes:

1. Donations include life sponsorships, domestic sponsorships, DFC gift, emergency relief fund, scholarships, general donations, support donations and activity donations.
2. Programs include programs, activities, early intervention, foreign sponsorships and DFC gift international.
3. Others include miscellaneous fees and staff welfare fund.
4. Designated funds on hold: There were some projects were still implementing, such as prepaid sponsorship fees, gift money, foster care fees, scholarship, emergency relief fund, government subsidies, additional cost of construction and equipment for the new placement institutions. Each item has been explicated with a designated purpose.

Awards for 24 TFCF Outstanding Children



The Award Ceremony was held for our 24 TFCF outstanding children.

In recognition of the 24 TFCF outstanding children selected among 48,000 talented children, TFCF held the Award Ceremony in Taipei on March 27th. Our Chairman Mr. Po-Rung Lin expressed that children who have been selected came from different backgrounds, but they were all brave to face the challenges at hard times and never gave up. He believed that all of our sponsored children were capable to create their own bright futures.

One of the 24 TFCF outstanding children, Hsiao Chen, was received by the President Ma, Ying-Jeou. He said that “I would like to thank those who kindly helped my family and me get through the difficulties. I won’t give up. I’ll still stand strong and work for my future. I hope that I could pay back the love and assistance that I received when I grow up”.



Awards for 23 TFCF Mothers of the Year



A Photo taken with 23 TFCF Mothers of the Year

It was with great pleasure for us to hold the Award Ceremony for TFCF Mothers of the Year in Taipei on May 1st in glory of our assisted mothers' dedications to their children and families. The Director of Child Welfare Bureau, Ministry of the Interior, Ms. Shiu-Yuan Chang, our Standing Director of the Board, Mr. Ming-Tsung Peng and our Executive Director, Mr. Ming-Jen Wang, all presented to honor those mothers with respects. This year, we selected 23 TFCF Mothers of the Year: 17 of them were single mothers, 7 were ill with severe disease like cancer and 3 were aged.

A mother who came from Nantou was one of the best examples who bravely fought against the difficulties during the hard times. She had to take care of her old and sick parents in Taoyuan and her husband in Nantou who was cognitively declined and almost faced blind due to a severe car accident. However, she never gave up no matter how difficult the life was. She said that "There is always a chance in life. I thank all of the people who provide assistances and supports to us which give us strength to keep going and being strong".

2011 TFCF Annual Award Ceremony

“2011 TFCF Annual Award Ceremony” was held in New Taipei City on April 17th, 2011. 700 sponsors with their friends and families across the island came to participate in this impressive grand ceremony. Vice President, Mr. Vincent Shiao (one of the sponsors), Minister of Ministry of Interior, Mr. Yihua Jiang, Mayor of New Taipei City, Mr. Liluan Chu, Minister of Department of Child Welfare Bureau, Ministry of the Interior, Ms. Shiu Yuan Chang and many other sponsors all showed up in person at the scene.



A photo taken at our TFCF Annual Award

Vice President, Mr. Vincent Shiao, praised Taiwan Fund for children and Families positive impacts towards social welfare and cooperating with Child Fund Alliance since 24 years ago, delivering love from Taiwan to 34 other nations. Our Chairman, Mr. Po-Rung Lin, also stated that our organization has planted in Taiwan for sixty-one years and helped more than two hundred and thirty thousand domestic deprived children become self-reliant. So far, the number of our sponsored domestic and foreign children has reached to one hundred and eleven thousand. We appreciated all of the supports from the public. And we know that every dollar we received is from selflessness loving hearts. With their love, our supported children are able to grow stronger and be self-reliant today. Most importantly, because of you, TFCF is the reason to be here!



Vice President, Mr. Vincent Shiao, awarded caring organizations and individuals.



A Campaign Called for 1,000 Foster Care Families



Our spokeswoman, Ms. Chuan Fu, joined the campaign to help promote the activity.



The daughter followed her mother's footsteps to become a foster care family.

In order to take care of the children who were abused or lost parents, we held a campaign to call for 1,000 foster care families on April 20th, 2011. During the campaign, some 2nd generations shared their stories who followed their parents' footsteps to become foster care families. According to our statistics, over 60% of the fostered children were abused. As for other countries, over 80% abusers were abused or witnessed the violence during their childhood. Therefore, when children/youths are abused or not able to be taken care by their families, we provide them a home with love and full attention. Eventually, we hope to help them return to their original families.

Our organization has initiated foster care program entrusted by the government since 1981. There have been 5,708 families providing the service to 35,476 children. The monthly average of foster care families was 968 families and there were 2,589 children under the program in 2011. Therefore, we hoped to call for 1,000 more voluntary families who would be willing to share the responsibilities and take the duty to maintain the quality continually.

We invite those who are interested in the foster care program to join us by dialing our hotline at 0800-078585 to be one of our foster care families. The children who are abused or lost their parents are waiting for your love to bring them hopes and bright futures.

A Press Conference for the Establishment of Child Protection Network



The play emphasized the importance of child protection.

On July 7th, we held a press conference to draw people's attention to this issue and invited the public to be their guardian angels. In addition, there were 43 enterprises establishing 6,000 child protection networks to provide their supports and assistances.

According to our statistics, we spent over NT\$51million helping more than 3,000 abused children with services, such as social welfares, psychological trauma recovery consultation, medical treatment and legal consultation.

However, it might cost more than NT\$900 million for those children who were neglected. Most of the abused children were sleepless or absent-minded that would influence their relationships with their classmates and learning ability. On the worsen situation, they might have problems with personality disorder, such as lowering self-respect or self-confidence. Those abused children might become abusers in the future if they kept living in a violent environment.

In addition, based on the statistics from the Ministry of the Interior, the number of being abused last year was the highest hit of five years which was 18,454 children. 75% of the abusers were parents/adopted parents who lacked of the parenting education. Therefore, through the press conference, we aimed to mobilize our commitment to offer the protection to children and prevent child abuse by working on "5 Steps to Save a Child" and "Be Children's Guardian Angels".

Our spokesman, a famous celebrity Mr. Tzu-Chien Kuo, joined us to promote the activity.





TFCF Made Sound for 18,000 Abused Children



Called for caring organizations and public to join TFCF to be Child Protection Supermen.

in TFCF's "Be a Guardian Angel to Our Children", we invited the public to make sound for abused children on September 18th at Taipei City Hall Square.

Our Executive Director, Mr. Ming-Jen Wang, expressed that children experienced violence normally lacking of self protection and ability to call for help. Thus, they seemed frightened and helpless. Summer vacation to children should be their happy hours, but it was also the high abuse risk season for occurring of child abuse. According to Domestic Violence Prevention Committee from Ministry of the Interior, in the month of June 2011, averagely 62 abused cases were reported every day. Therefore, TFCF calls from July to September as Children's Protection Season, promotes various related activities and alliances with 43 organizations and 6,000 Charity Stores to serve as their Guardian Angels. We aimed to protect them from being abused and provide the children with a fear-free environment to grow up.

Super size asserted our mission which was to protect abused children as the theme of the activity.

According to the statistics of Ministry of the Interior, it showed that the abused children number has climbed to 18,454 which has reached the highest record in recent years. The number was equivalent to two innocent lives per every hour who were abused and 6 children were sexually abused each day.

Our organization evoked the public to see the importance of the harm that could directly impact abused children. By calling for ten thousand supermen to participate



A Press Conference: If I were a President...

Most of Taiwan's teenagers felt unsafe in public areas and one out of three respondents has witnessed bullying according to the survey results made by our organization. We have surveyed 2,335 students aged between 11 and 15 in order to find out the sources of their stress. The survey showed that the top five origins of stress for the respondents are safety in public places, school bullying, fear of sexual assault, changing education policies and heavy school workloads.

Our Executive Director, Mr. Ming-Jen Wang, said that “it is time to release the top five causes from the stressed children. It is our responsibility to guarantee them growing from a joyful and safe environment. We need to provide the channels to them and listen to their voices, prevent bullying at school, increase their crisis management and strengthen young people’s abilities to protect themselves.



The press conference held by TFCF on the survey of top five origins of stress on students in Taiwan.



Top 10 Worst Child Abuse Cases

On Dec. 14th, our organization held a press conference to make a statement public regarding the top 10 worst child abuse cases in 2011. The top 10 worst news were selected among 305 cases and decided by 7 scholars and professionals based on the importance, influence and instructiveness of the cases. Shockingly, 49.18% of abused children were sexually abused victims, 32.79% were physically abused and 8.2% were severely neglected.

Based on the statistics from the Ministry of the Interior, the number of reports involving sexual assaults on children has ascended in the past 5 years. By the end of September, 2011, the number has reached up to 62.81% of all sexual assault cases. It revealed that the child abuse has been changed from physical abuse into sexual abuse. Therefore, we need to reinforce the sexual abuse prevention network and also teach those kids how to protect themselves. In addition, the caregivers and parents also needed to be educated!

It's been years that children are falsely considered as the property of their parents. Through the press conference, we aimed to call for action to promote the idea that all of the children are independent individuals. We hope to increase the ability of self-protection to the children and the young people, emphasize the public's responsibility to report any child abuse cases and promote the correct parenting education.



Our sponsored children spoke out for those abused children during the conference.

2011 Campaign of “Stand Up! Take Action !”



Our CEO, Ming-Jen Wang, our spokeswoman, Janet, and Mr. Pao-Chen Yao called for the public’s attention to poverty issue.

20 times more than in developing countries. Those food wasted was enough to feed disadvantaged families for 20 years. Moreover, statistics from Taiwan Fund for Children and Families showed that 23.5% of children in Taiwan skipped lunch to save money and 57.4% couldn’t afford to pay for lunch.

Therefore, the main purpose of this campaign was to call attention to the poverty issue and urged the public to live a simple life by minimizing their material needs and sharing their savings with those less fortunate. The less food we waste, the more people we save.



We held 2011 Campaign of “Stand Up! Take Action!”.



311 Japan Emergency Relief Response



Mr. Takeshi Kobayashi (left), the Executive Director of ChildFund Japan, went to the affected areas to provide services.

On Friday, March 11, 2011, the largest earthquake in Japanese history struck Japan. The tsunami that swept the coast resulted deaths, injured and widespread destruction. TFCF immediately started “311 Japan Earthquake Emergency Relief and Reconstruction Projects”. The total fund that we raised was over NT\$50 million due to Taiwanese people’s generosity. The fund was distributed to ChildFund Japan, Japan National Council of Social Welfare (JNCSW) and Ashinaga for their life and educational supports and mental trauma rehabilitation programs.

For helping those victims who have been affected by this huge disaster, the Executive Director of ChildFund Japan, Mr. Kobayashi, went to the disaster stricken areas with his colleagues to deliver emergency goods. In addition, JNCSW provided the supports, emergency goods, medical and sanitary products, textbooks and psycho-social care for children and youth. As for Ashinaga, they provided the mental trauma recovery services and will establish a Rainbow House in Sendai City for long-term rehabilitation.

With gratitude, we appreciated the most generous donations and supports from the public to help the emergency work that is so urgently needed by children and people in Japan who are experiencing life-threatening situations. We all sincerely hope that the people in the hard hit areas can resume back to their normal lives soon.

An award was issued by Ministry of Foreign Affairs to praise our 311 Japan Emergency Relief Response.



The First Lady of Paraguay Visited TFCF

The First Lady of Paraguay, Ms. Mercedes Lugo de Maidana, with arrangement by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA), came to visit our assisted children in Ta-Tung Children's Home on September 6, 2011. The children were tremendously excited and made great efforts to play the musical instrument - the ocarina to welcome the First Lady. The children blushed after the First Lady gave a big hug to each player after the performance.

The Paraguayan First Lady, a retired teacher with 43-year experience, is dedicated to the educational affairs, especially to the children who drop out of schools. She is well aware of the serious problem and has been working hard to improve this problem in Paraguay. During the visit, our Deputy Executive Director, Ms. Betty Ho, gave the First Lady a brief report indicating our work in Paraguay. The First Lady expressed her gratitude for our long-term assistance and supports to enable their children to receive education.



The First Lady of Paraguay visited our Ta-Tung Children's Home and played the ocarina after children's performance.



Give Hopes to the Drought in Horn of Africa

A major draught situation happened in the Horn of Africa and the number of the affected children under 5 years old was over 3,350,000. Many of them were facing the severe problem with malnutrition and over 500,000 children died of hunger. We held a fundraising campaign in August to make a donation in total of NT\$4,410,000 and provide the emergency response through ChildFund Alliance with food and nutrition.

In Ethiopia, ChildFund Alliance offered almost 3,600 victims of hunger with food and constantly provided with diet supplements and heat-resistant seeds for food which would benefit 16,500 victims. Through this emergency response, it would improve the problems with hunger and malnutrition for 4,300 children under 5 years old and 900 pregnant and nursing women. In Kenya, ChildFund Alliance also provided 112 tons of food to help over 50,000 needy children and establish 7 nursing care centers.

It is time for us to work hand in hand together to help those people in hunger. It is our responsibilities to stretch our hands to them and give them hopes and chances to survive before it's too late.



ChildFund Alliance distributed food to the affected areas.

ChildFund Korea – A Visit to Taiwan Fund for Children and Families

The delegation from ChildFund Korea paid a visit to Taiwan Fund for Children and Families from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6. It was a very valuable moment which ChildFund Korea paid a visit to TFCF's branch offices across the island. During the visits, they discussed and shared their experiences in early intervention, child protection, fundraising activities, financial aids, head start program, mental trauma rehabilitation for children, foster care program and social responsibility etc.. By going through global perspectives to enhance our services towards vulnerable children and families, both sides can gain valuable knowledge and in depths understand how to effectively assist those needed children and families. ChildFund Korea also paid a visit to Ministry of Foreign Affairs to understand Taiwanese Government's promotional tactics towards International Emergency Relief Program. ChildFund Korea expressed its gratefulness that this trip has given them the essential references for their work in the future.



The Techno dance was performed to welcome ChildFund Korea.



A Visit from the Secretary General of ChildFund Alliance to TFCF

The Secretary General of ChildFund Alliance, Mr. Jim Emerson, paid a visit to our organization from March 7th to 13th for sharing the exchanging the ideas and information. TFCF has joined ChildFund Alliance since June, 2002 and became one of the 12 founder members.

During his stay, we introduced our services, such as the domestic and foreign children sponsorship programs, marketing & funding and other new programs. He also visited our Taichung City Child Development Center, Miaoli Branch Office and the Hope Center to learn more about our early intervention and placement services. He was impressed with our “InnoLux-TFCF-Family Mart” which was cooperated with ChiMei InnoLux and Family Mart and was run by our assisted mothers and our self-reliant youths. He also shared his experience in international emergency relief work and the assistance to the needy children. These valuable experiences would help us with the implementation in the future program.



Group picture with Mr. Jim Emerson (front row centered), the Secretary General of ChildFund Alliance.

The Award of 2011 Best Social Welfare Foundation

It's been three times in a row that our organization received the "2011 Best Social Welfare Foundation" issued by the Ministry of the Interior. This Accreditation is held every three years since 2005 and is designed to ensure that all of the performances have reached the standards, including the operational management, business development and the finance. We appreciated all of the supports from the government, scholars and the public. In the future, we will continue our commitment and provide our services with localization, quality, innovation and continuity to the children and families in need.



Our Deputy Executive Director, Ms. Su-Chiou Ho, represented TFCF to receive the award.



Domestic Children Sponsorship Program

Taiwan Fund for Children and Families (TFCF) is the first non-profit organization in Taiwan launching the Domestic Children Sponsorship Program. TFCF provides needy children with financial assistance and an opportunity to continue their education through sponsorship program, scholarship and emergency relief fund. Our social workers track the authentic situation of each needy child and his/her family through home visits, interviews and various activities in a regular term and provide them with services that meet their needs best.

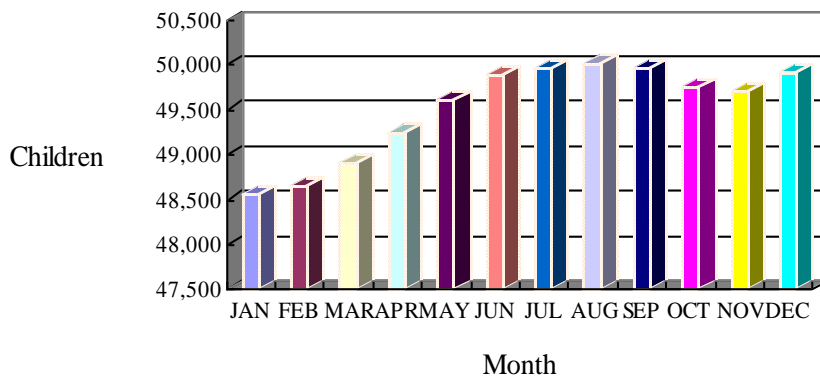
Our services of the sponsorship in 2011 were as follows:

1. General Sponsorship

Up to the end of December 2011, TFCF has sponsored 49,904 children, which has increased 1,396 children comparing with 2010. It's overall 2.8% growth increase. The goal is to establish more service regions in order to expand and to cover more children in needs.

(Unit: child)

Number of Children with General Sponsorship											
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
48,558	48,654	48,907	49,245	49,601	49,883	49,952	50,015	49,959	49,746	49,696	49,904

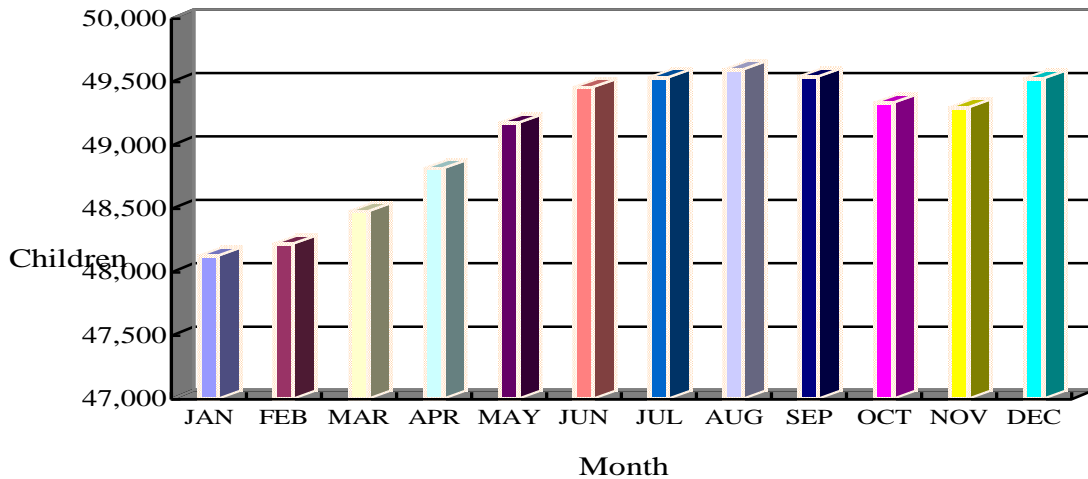


2. Educational Sponsorship

In order to obtain regular educational levels across poverty families, one of the goal is to help marginalized children leverage their education and self development skills. TFCF started educational sponsorship on November, 1992. Until December, 2011, it has sponsored 49,525 children, which has increased 1,458 children comparing with 2010. And within the numbers, approximately 99.24 % also received general sponsorship to gain additional supports and it has increased up to 99.09% comparing with 2010.

(Unit: child)

Number of Children with Educational Sponsorship											
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
48,128	48,223	48,478	48,817	49,175	49,457	49,533	49,596	49,540	49,333	49,297	49,525



3. Program Sponsorship

(1) Early Intervention Sponsorship

Numbers of physical and mental disabled with delayed development children are increased. TFCF has started its early intervention sponsorship since year 1998. Up till end of December, 2011, it has helped 212 children in needs.

(Unit: child)

Number of Children with Handicapped/Retarded Sponsorship											
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
243	237	239	232	230	233	240	238	236	240	221	212

(2) Talent/Skill Sponsorship

The service has started since January, 1999 and the theme is to help those who cannot afford financially to develop their talents and skills. By December, 2011, the program has sponsored 155 children who were also received General Sponsorship the same time.

(Unit: child)

Number of Children with Talent/Skill Sponsorship											
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
182	181	181	179	177	177	177	178	175	166	162	155



(3) Health Insurance Sponsorship

The number of children who are unable to afford health insurance has risen. TFCF has launched this program in September 2003 to provide those children with health insurance and/or medical care. Till the end of December, 2011, total of 813 children has received Health Insurance Sponsorship along with General Sponsorship.

(Unit: child)

Number of Children with Health Insurance Sponsorship											
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1,085	1,075	1,057	1,049	1,043	1,029	979	947	924	893	841	813

(4) Family Sponsorship

This sponsorship is established to help those families who have financial troubles and have been excluded from the social benefits program provided by our government. The Branch Offices of TFCF, Southern Taichung City Branch Office and Nantou Branch Office, have started to offer the Family Sponsorship in October 2008, and cross all branches by January 2009. There were 4,739 families been assisted up to the end of 2011 which were also received General Sponsorship.

(Unit: child)

Number of Children with Family Sponsorship											
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1,900	2,074	2,186	2,429	2,643	2,907	3,144	3,330	3,626	4,033	4,420	4,825

4. Permanent Sponsorship

Grant in once with NT\$200,000 dollars to contribute fund to children’s sponsorships or service program can be called Permanent Sponsorship. This sponsorship has begun from September 2004, and this program is consisted with “Early Intervention Program”, “Program for Emergent Sheltering and Placing the Abused Children and Youth”, “Program for Placing Children and Youth for a Long Term”, “Program for Aboriginal Children” and “Program for Children and Youth with Mental Trauma”. At the end of December 2011, a total of permanent sponsors were up to 3,979. The permanent sponsors’ funding has accumulated to 4,676 donations within which, 3,116 donations were applied to sponsor 812 children and 1,560 donations were applied to cover the above 5 programs in our 18 branch offices.

(Unit: child)

Number of Permanent Sponsors												
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Number increased	8	9	3	8	5	7	8	9	6	3	11	13
Number added	3,897	3,906	3,909	3,917	3,922	3,929	3,937	3,946	3,952	3,955	3,966	3,979

5. Numbers of Beneficiaries Cross Branches

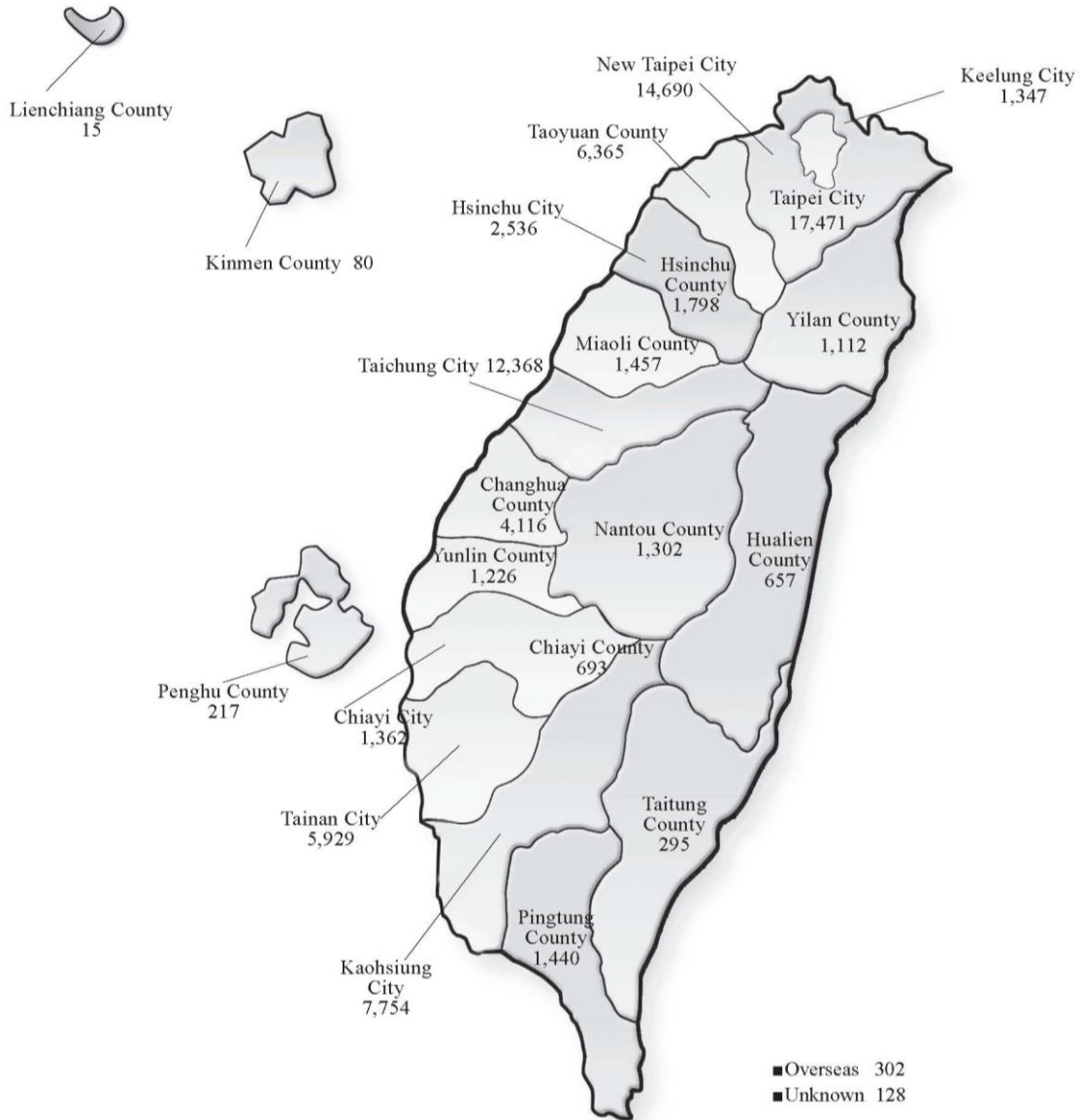
(Unit: child)

Total Number of Sponsored Children in 2011	
Branch Offices	No. of Children
Keelung	2,180
Southern Taipei City	1,383
Northern Taipei City	1,320
New Taipei City	3,228
Taoyuan	3,575
Hsinchu	1,344
Miaoli	1,713
Northern Taichung City	2,820
Southern Taichung City	1,720
Changhua	3,599
Nantou	3,405
Yunlin	1,564
Chiayi	2,163
Northern Tainan City	1,577
Southern Tainan City	1,549
Northern Kaohsiung City	4,324
Southern Kaohsiung City	2,288
Pingtung	2,090
Yilan	1,266
Hualien	3,115
Taitung	2,932
Penghu	467
Kinmen	215
Ta-Tung Children's Home	64
Taichung City Child Development Center	2
Total	49,904



6. Sponsors Distribution Map

There were about 84,660 children who have been sponsored up to the end of year 2011. The number had climbed to 5,923 within the year and the Annual Growth Rate was 7.5%. Within the number, the highest two areas were Taipei City and New Taipei City that summed to 32,161 children and 37.9% possessed of overall sponsored children.



Foreign Children Sponsorship Program

In July 1987, TFCF launched “Foreign Children Sponsorship Program” which amplifies that love is regardless race, religion and gender. Through cooperation with the worldwide network, ChildFund Alliance, Taiwanese sponsors are able to make a donation to the needful scatters in 35 countries on a regular basis to help with children’s growth and development needs. In 2011, our service has reached to the children in Kirghizia.

TFCF also speaks out for children and does fundraising to protect their fundamental rights. Furthermore, projects are designed in focus of children’s needs. Services relating to the nurturing, medication, academic assistance and vocational training are the typical TFCF programs which would directly impact children’s livelihood. TFCF also cares how functional and constructive a community exists in order to effectively help local residences. Statically, it has been bettering over 15.7 million children’s lives which 54,947 foreign children are still under TFCF’s sponsorship. The number of foreign sponsored children has increased 4,915 comparing with 2010. In total, we have assisted 80,075 foreign children.

Number of Foreign Sponsored Children											
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
50,822	51,354	51,878	52,255	52,541	52,737	53,143	53,495	54,050	54,321	54,656	54,947

Taiwan Supported Program

TFCF has established several “Taiwan Supported Projects” to reach out global village since Year 2000. We also promote Taiwan image with people’s passionate heartfelt supports to local children and families. The establishment of Taiwan supported projects is not only the pioneering work, it’s also earned ChildFund Alliance’s affirmative recognition and valuable respect in this field. We’ve established 24 “Taiwan Supported Project” in 8 countries where including 2 in Sri Lanka, 3 in Philippines, 3 in Vietnam, 1 in Guatemala, 1 in Indonesia, 12 in Paraguay and 1 in Nicaragua and 1 in Burkina Faso. The number of the children in the project is up to 12,214. The 2011’s Taiwan Supported Projects is summarized in the chart provided below:



Taiwan Supported Project was newly established in Burkina Faso.



Name of Project	Country	Started From	No. of Children
Lanka-Taiwan Children's Program	Sri Lanka	Dec. 2000	591
FCED Foundation	Philippines	Jan. 2002	669
Kabtangan Sa Katilingban Sa Ilang	Philippines	June 2002	1,063
Nam Phong	Vietnam	Dec. 2002	375
Corazon del Maiz (Corn's Heart)	Guatamala	Nov. 2003	631
Tangalle Taiwan Children's Program	Sri Lanka	July 2005	546
Abot Kamay	Philippines	May 2007	609
Dequeni-Ypane	Paraguay	July 2007	237
Quang Phong	Vietnam	Sept. 2007	216
Dong Xa	Vietnam	Sept. 2007	362
Dequeni-San Rafael	Paraguay	Oct. 2007	312
Panti Nugeraha-Taiwan Children's Program	Indonesia	Feb. 2008	1,307
Dequeni-San Roque	Paraguay	Feb. 2008	428
Dequeni-Finagrain	Paraguay	June 2008	166
INSFOP-Esteli	Nicaragua	June 2008	1,900
Dequeni-Rosa Mistica	Paraguay	July 2008	135
6 de Junio	Paraguay	Aug. 2008	138
Kuarahy Rese	Paraguay	July 2009	290
Cerro Punta	Paraguay	July 2009	308
Troche-Cora Guanzu	Paraguay	Oct. 2009	130
Itacurubi Community Development Program	Paraguay	Jan. 2010	182
Escobar 2	Paraguay	June 2010	337
Sapucaí	Paraguay	Sept. 2010	701
Duyoan	Burkina Faso	April 2011	581
Total			12,214

Mongolia Branch Office

To gain more Taiwan recognition cross other countries, TFCF has dedicated its services on “Taiwan Supported Project”. Mongolia has been approved and formed TFCF Mongolia Branch Office in September, 2004 and provided sponsorship program in January, 2005. At the end of December, 2011, approximately 8,247 Mongolian deprived children have been helped and within those, 2,850 children have become independent. There are still 5,397 children who are still receiving our assistance.

TFCF has directly serviced Mongolia for 7 years in 9 districts. The programs includes home visits, financial assistance, community service, scholarship, English classes, pre-school fund, employment and farming skills training , volunteering groups, nutrition program for aged 0-3 years babies, annual activity, the establishment of the kindergarten, etc.. “TFCF Village” has been in service since 2007. There were 13 families turning independent, 12 families moving away and 24 families still being under care. There are 8 water supplies established to provide the clean water for the residents.

Through the collaboration with N. Gendenjamts’ Memorial and Child Health Research Center, we provide services to the children with the problems of cleft and palate. The program was teamed with 10 people including surgeons, dentists, anesthetists, linguists, nurses and social

workers. 71 deprived children received operations of cleft lip and palate and 302 children received the corrective therapies for teeth and pronunciation, check-up and nutrition supplements. Mongolia Branch Office also worked with National Authority for Children of Mongolia to provide the service of 1979 hot line for children prevention.

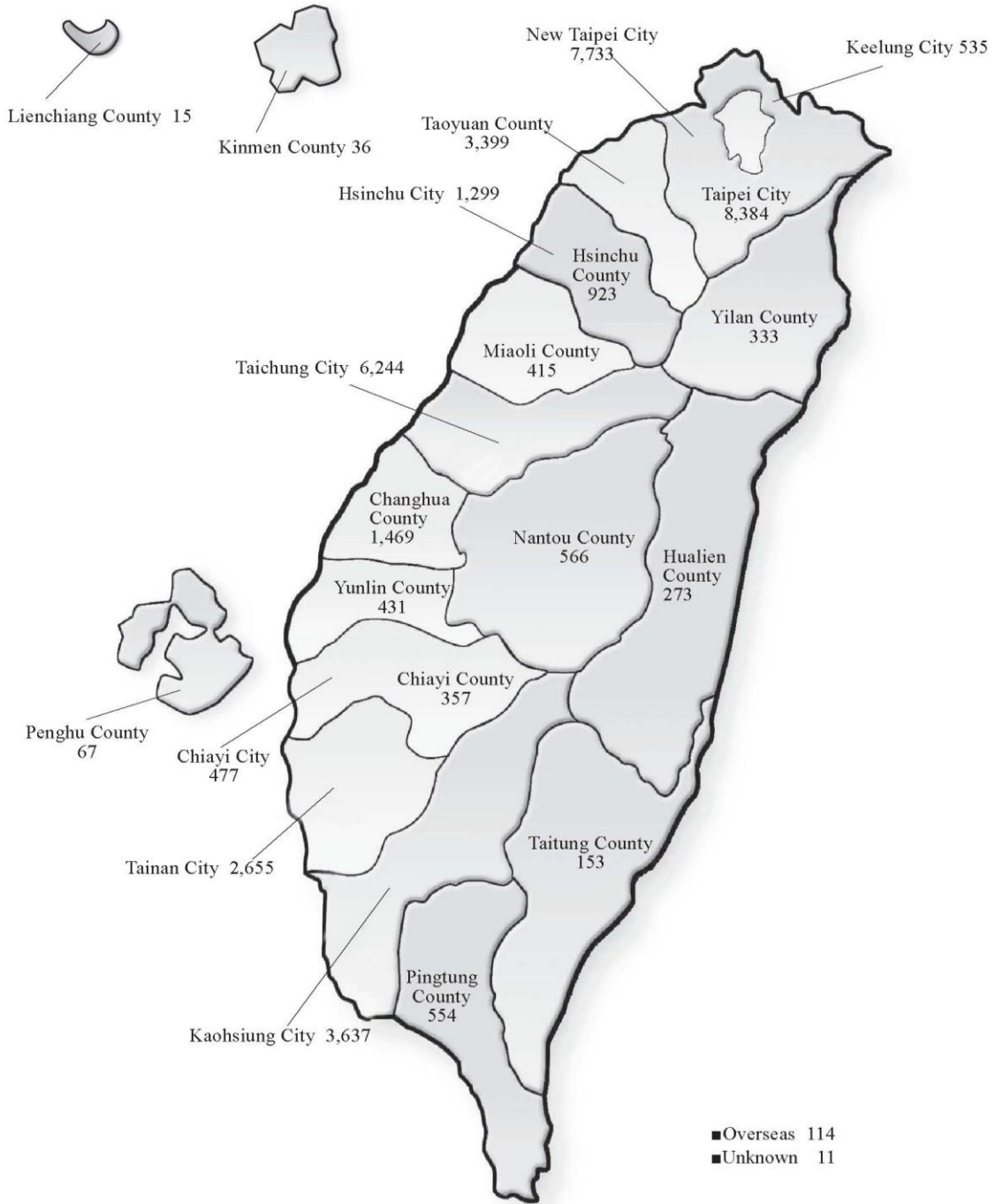


The construction of the water supply station



Analyses of Foreign Children’s Sponsors in Taiwan

There were approximately 40,080 sponsors who supported foreign children sponsorship program by the end of 2011 and the number is increased up to 3,111 comparing with 2010.



Distribution of Foreign





Sponsored Children

(Unit:US\$)



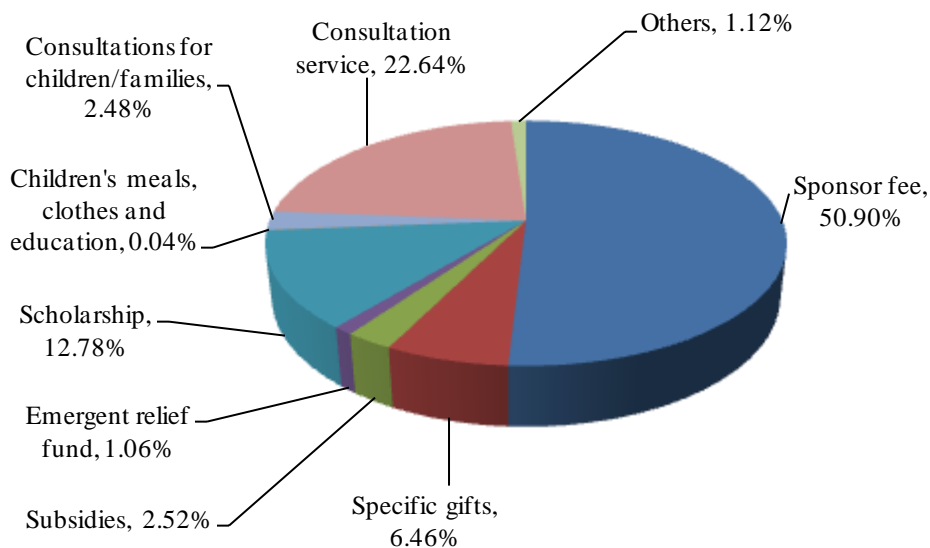
Services for Needy Children/Youth/Families

In order to help our sponsored children turn self-reliant, TFCF provides them with financial assistance as well as an opportunity to continue their education through sponsorship program, scholarship and emergency relief fund.

The following is our expenditures on the needy families in 2011:

Contents of Services	Expenditures (NT\$)	Percentage (%)
Sponsor fee	1,112,959,965	50.90%
Specific gifts	141,147,916	6.46%
Subsidies	55,386,700	2.52%
Emergent relief fund	23,185,041	1.06%
Scholarships	279,390,832	12.78%
Children's meals, clothes and education	776,679	0.04%
Consultations for children/families	54,301,970	2.48%
Consultation service	495,009,101	22.64%
Others	24,430,384	1.12%

Service Fee in Percentage





Service Contents and Outcomes

1. Financial Support

(1) Sponsorship Program

The sponsorship program was designed in order to assist the children and families in dire need. We have started our Family Sponsorship Program for needy children and families since 2008. By the end of 2011, we helped 24,814 families and 4,739 of them also received Family Sponsorship Program. In 2011, we provided the services to 3,630 new households and 7,186 children. By the end of the year, there were 5,524 children and youth turning to be self-reliant. In sum, TFCF has helped 170,645 children and youth become self-reliant in total.

(2) Scholarships and Student Aids

Several types of scholarships and student financial aid were given to the sponsored children and/or their siblings for encouraging them to continue schooling and preventing them from dropping out of schools due to financial difficulties.

Types		No. of Recipients	Accumulated Amounts(NT\$)
Provided by TFCF	College Grant	7,167	93,120,000
	Jing-Yin Green Seeds Scholarship	13,183	26,366,000
	Shih-Feng Scholarship and Student Aid	605	1,512,500
	President Securities Scholarship	700	2,500,000
	Sony Ericsson Scholarship	293	1,000,000
	Mary Kay Education Support Scholarship	984	1,560,000
	Wangderful Kids Fund Scholarship	941	1,500,000
	ZESPRI Elementary School Scholarship	500	1,000,000
	Grant designated for Typhoon Morakot Relief Program	1,378	2,670,000
	Learning Improvement Scholarship	4,877	8,046,030
	Others	5,954	17,687,000
Provided by Branch Offices	College Grant	5,133	65,156,581
	High School/Vocational Scholarship	5,880	34,742,131
	Junior High School Scholarship	11,013	22,530,590

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- College Student Aid: Contributed by the public to TFCF and then distributed to our sponsored college students on demands.
- Shih-Feng Scholarship and Student Aid: Contributed by Shih-Feng Foundation
- Jing-Yin Green Seeds Scholarship: Contributed by the public to TFCF through fundraising campaign sponsored by Business Weekly and given to our sponsored children who are high school students with good academic performance.
- Grant designated for Typhoon Morakot Relief Program is sponsored by Diptronics Mf. Inc. Simple Help Foundation and Taiwanese Heritage Society of Houston
- High School Student Aid and other Scholarships: Contributed by local branch offices through fundraising campaigns from the public

(3) Emergency Relief Fund

Emergency relief fund is distributed when our assisted families encountering any financial difficulties. There were 3,266 families received this service, and the accumulated amount reached NT\$23,185,041 in 2011.

2. Counseling Services

Our social workers and volunteers provide our sponsored children and their families with capacity empowerment and psychological supports as follows:

(1) Group Counseling

The purposes of organizing growth groups respectively on children, youths and parents are to help the sponsored children remedy their deviant behavior, improve parent-child relationship in harmony and increase self-understanding as well as mutual understanding with their families.

Type	Times	No. of Attendants
Child growth group	144	1,419
Youth growth group	177	2,565
Caregiver growth group	175	1,857

(2) School Adjustment and Tutoring

Volunteers assist the sponsored children's schoolwork through one-on-one tutoring or group study. Employment/Further Study seminars and the visits to job information centers are also arranged by social workers before students' commencement. This is for helping them make correct decisions for their own future.

Type	Times	No. of Attendants
One-on-one tutoring	1,171	11,967
Group study	3,418	85,450



(3) Nutrition and Sanitation

Our local branch offices organize free health check-up, related health seminars and sanitation/nutrition education for the sponsored children and their families. A free clinical service is also provided in an irregular base.

Type	Times	No. of Attendants
Health improvement activities	20	851

(4) Library Services

Each of our branch offices sets up a library equipping with a variety of books for the sponsored/community children. We have volunteers helped organize activities, such as: good books introduction, information sharing and reading contests to stimulate children’s motivation on reading as well as to improve parents’ knowledge on breeding and disciplining children.

Type	Times	No. of Attendants
Library activities		12,884
Book-borrowing		28,801
Others	529	26,872

(5) Parenting Education Workshops

Our branch offices organize workshops covering different topics on parenting in an irregular base to improve parents’ skills and thus benefit the sponsored children. 38 workshops were held in 2011 and the total number of attendants was 2,196.

(6) The Reading Promotion Activities for Remote and Impoverished Areas

Through the sensory organs, children are learning and developing. The more they sense, the more they learn. The way to maximize their learning is to educate based on their ages and families. According to the Theory of Multiple Intelligences proposed by Howard Gardner, it said that not only do human beings have many different ways to learn and process information, but that these are independent of each other. Therefore, children should learn in accordance with their abilities and interests.

Reading is the core value of the education which will be a great benefit to the future. In view of the limited resources, we have held promotion reading activities in the remote areas since 2005. The books are placed and carried in the vans for touring around the countryside. This serves the function as a mobile library. By cooperating with local elementary schools, students are encouraged to read for establishing their values and confidences. In 2011, we held 330 reading promotion activities and served 18,164 people in 19 branch offices by 25 vans.

3. Recreational Services

For providing our sponsored children a better opportunity to develop themselves, TFCF organizes different kinds of recreational activities. This is for inspiring our children to develop the capacity on innovation and creativity. Through joining these activities, we also expect the sponsored children learn to face difficulties with a positive attitude.

Type	Times	No. of Attendants			
		Sponsored Children	Sponsored Children's Families	Community Children	Habitants/Community habitants
Community recreation	856	33,458	16,405	3,209	9,846
Talent cultivation	1,785	24,511	333	857	206
Camps	262	10,745	435	515	126

4. Other Activities

Sharing is the best way to break the ice with people. TFCF bridges between sponsors and sponsored children to convey their love and concerns to each other. Our branch offices organize celebration activities during festivals such as Chinese New Year, Lantern Festival, Children's Day, Mother's Day, Dragon Boat Festival, Mid-Autumn Festival, etc., to give our donors and our sponsored children a chance to get together. Besides, all sponsors are encouraged to meet their sponsored children and show their care and concern in person in the annual gatherings.

Type	Times	No. of Attendants	Donation (Cash)	Estimated Value of Donated Items
End-of-year activities	21		NT\$47,918,779	NT\$9,340,015
Festival celebrations	240		NT\$11,491,771	
Annual gatherings	114	(a) 1,810 sponsored children and 1,056 children's families (b) 1,937 sponsors and 1,614 sponsors' families		



5. Asset Building Approaches to Poverty Reduction Program

We provided three programs to terminate the cycle of the poverty. They are:

(1) Family Development Program:

We apply Asset Based Approaches to help low-income families end a cycle of poverty. We provide marginalized parents with course like self-empowerment workshops, Learn & Save, financial management, and etc. In 2011, there were 23 Branch Offices offering this program and 228 families were benefited it.

Service Contents		Total Hours
Participants	Class Contents	
Parents	2 nd skills, career planning class, financial training, growth class	1,167.5
Youth	Self exploration session, interpersonal skill class, career planning class	535.5
Parents-child	Financial training, parent-child growth class, family communication class, life education,	1,275.5
Teacher	Empathy training, study leadership training	251
Total hours		20,725,246
Total saving amount		9,523,504

(2) Parents’ Career Development Program

Service Content	Total Hours
Career exploration class	508
Family financial class	266
Self-development class	385.5
Other class	93

(3) Youth Capacity Building Program:

Education is the best way to get rid of the poverty. With the support from Chinatrust Charity Foundation, we were able to carry on our “Youth Capacity Building Program” to help our assisted college students get access to a bright future.

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We provided them the courses for building their capacity like career planning, intrapersonal relationship developing, growth group, financial management and group talk to build their capacity. In 2011, there were 23 Branch Offices offering this program and 250 youths have been benefited from it.

Content	Hours
Career planning, self-exploration & employment course	439.5
Experience education	360
Growth(empower) group	334
Financial management	302
Group talk	205.5
Body & imagination development	148
Service training	135
Activities design & leadership course	129
Interpersonal relationship & empathy course	69
Business visit	20
Total expenses	NT\$21,771,149
Total volunteer hours	3,294.6/hours
Total saving amount	NT\$10,819,455

(4) Head Start Program:

All people are created equally. We have tried our best to fill the gap of education resource between the rich and the poor. In 2011, there were 23 Branch Offices offering this program and 500 aged between 4-5 years pre-school children and their parents have been benefited from it.

Content	Hours
Parenting education	509.5
Supporting group	242
Children adaption course	624.5
Parent/children activities	723.5
Total expense	NT\$18,396,099

6. Nutrition Program

We have provided Nutrition Program to the children from pre-school to high school since Sept. 2009.

1. Grant for meals at school: It includes the three meals.
2. Supplement: It includes milk powder (for age 3-6) and UHT milk.
3. Grant for age 0-3: The milk powder for the child under age 3 should be purchased with caution. With the receipt, the social worker could apply for the grant on behalf of the parents. The grant is distributed based on the age and the limitation.



Item	Duration	Total Expense (NT\$)	No. of Beneficiary
Grant for meals at school	Sept.2010-June 2011	8,874,169	2,489
Meals for summer & winter vacations	July-Aug. 2011 & Feb. 2012	2,160,000	900
Milk powder for age 3-6	Jan. 2011 - Dec. 2012	14,760	1,230
UHT milk		74,000	6,000
Grant for age 0-3		3,628,244	3,193

7. Grant for Pre-School Children

Due to the limitation of the application on the Head Start Program, we have provided Grant for Pre-School Children who study in the kindergartens since Aug. 2009. The child whose parent is a foreigner or is raised by his/her grandparents is our first priority.

Allowance Item	Period	Total Amount (NT\$)	No. of Beneficiaries
Kindergarten	Aug. 2010- July 2011	5,179,500	508
Pre-kindergarten		7,817,920	511
Pre-school		5,881,600	331
Day care		1,443,200	76

8. Self-Reliant Program for Youth

The services provided to the needy families have become more multiple due to the varieties of the family and the social needs. We have developed the “Self-Reliant Program for Youth” since 2008, including career planning, intrapersonal relationship, financial management, vocational consultation, leadership training and camping scheme. 847 youths had completed 205-hour training in 2011. Through this program, we hoped to help those youth become self-reliant and would be able to devote themselves to benefiting the needy children and families in the future.

The Reasons for Being Self-Reliant in 2011		
Assistance Being Terminated		Person
Self	Graduation	1,172
	Drop-out from School	514
	Study at the military school	46
	Part-time /Cooperative education	696

	Accepted by nursery school or others	111
	Back to school	39
	Adopted	3
	Dead or missing	30
	Transferred to foster care program	71
	Married	13
	Employed	52
	Joined the Army	9
Financial function Restore	Stable financial resources	1,206
	More family members work (except for the child and his/her parents)	763
	Family Function Restored	350
	Relative and Friends' supports	323
	Sufficient Community Resource	26
Relief fund	Improper use	3
	Willing to give up	24
	Out of the reach of our service area	60
	Not willing to cooperate	13
Total		5,524

Information about the Sponsored Children and Their Families

1. Distribution of Domestic Sponsorship

A total of 24,814 families and 49,998 children were sponsored through TFCF as of December 2011 and most of them dwelled in Northern Kaohsiung City, Nantou County and New Taipei City.

Distribution of Domestic Sponsored Children		
Branch Offices	No. of Families	No. of Children
Keelung	1,054	2,139
Southern Taipei	686	1,383
Northern Taipei	671	1,315
New Taipei City	1,546	3,246
Taoyuan	1,584	3,568
Hsinchu	839	1,611
Miaoli	787	1,736



Northern Taichung	1,305	2,826
Southern Taichung	840	1,719
Changhua	1,608	3,504
Nantou	1,846	3,384
Yunlin	742	1,556
Chiayi	1,071	2,159
Northern Tainan	829	1,557
Southern Tainan	826	1,664
Northern Kaohsiung	2,266	4,295
Southern Kaohsiung	1,227	2,208
Pingtung	1,079	2,084
Yilan	697	1,283
Hualien	1,486	3,137
Taitung	1,460	2,924
Penghu	246	465
Kinmen	119	215
Total	24,814	49,998

(2) The Categorization of Sponsored Families

By checking the categorization of our sponsored families, the factor of single mother took the highest rate (14,047; 56.6%). The financial difficulty and single father both took the second rate (14.2.2%). 70.8% of our sponsored families were single-parent. The divorce is still the main reason resulting in a single-parent family.

Types		Households	Percentage	Percentage of the Types	
Lost Parents	Both parents are dead	420	1.7%	11.4%	
	Irresponsible Parents	2,412	9.7%		
Single Parents	Single Mother	Widow	4,477	18.0%	56.6%
		Divorced	8,084	32.6%	
		Separated	356	1.4%	
		Unwed Parent	1,130	4.6%	
	Single Father	Widow	484	2.0%	14.2%
		Divorced	2,745	11.1%	

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		Separated	166	0.7%	
		Unwed Parent	99	0.4%	
Both Parents	Either parent or both parent	Unable to work for earning the living	3,031	12.2%	14.2%
		too old to work	159	0.6%	
		In jail	351	1.4%	
Others			900	3.6%	3.6%
Total			24,814	100%	100%

(3) The Period for Being Sponsored

Duration (Year)	1-5	6-10	11-15	15-20	Total
Household	16,063	6,772	1,736	243	24,814
Percentage	64.7%	27.3%	7%	1%	100%

(4) The Background of the Sponsored Families

	Aborigine Family	Foreign Family	South - East Asian Family	Mainland China Family	Average Family	Total
Households	3,370	3,149	2,876	1,337	14,082	24,814
Percentage	13.6%	12.7%	11.6%	5.4%	56.7%	100%

(5) The Educational Status of the Parents

Education Level	Illiterate	Elementary	Junior High School	Senior High School	Vocational College	Above University	Above Graduate School	Unknown	Total
People	1,427	4,982	10,963	8,656	865	302	11	907	28,113
Percentage	5.1%	17.7%	39%	30.8%	3.1%	1.1%	0%	3.2%	100%



(6) The Poverty Degree of the Sponsored Families

Level	Low	Mid-Low	Impoverished	Total
Household	12,079	5,064	7,671	24,814
Percentage	48.7%	20.4%	30.9%	100%

(7) Income of the Sponsored Families

Financial difficulty is the main problem that our sponsored families encountered. Excluding the subsidies from the government and/or private organizations, the average monthly income under NT\$20,000 take the share of our 70.4% sponsored families.

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Income	Below 10,000	10,000-15,000	15,000-20,000	20,000-25,000	25,000-30,000	30,000-35,000	35,000-40,000	40,000-45,000	45,000-50,000
Household	5,950	4,534	6,983	4,321	1,851	689	247	125	114
Percentage	24%	18.3%	28.1%	17.4%	7.5%	2.8%	1%	0.5%	0.4%

(8) Educational Status of Our Sponsored Children

Education is the best way to get rid of poverty. 33.7% (16,805 children) of our sponsored children were studying in primary schools and 26.1% were in junior high schools.

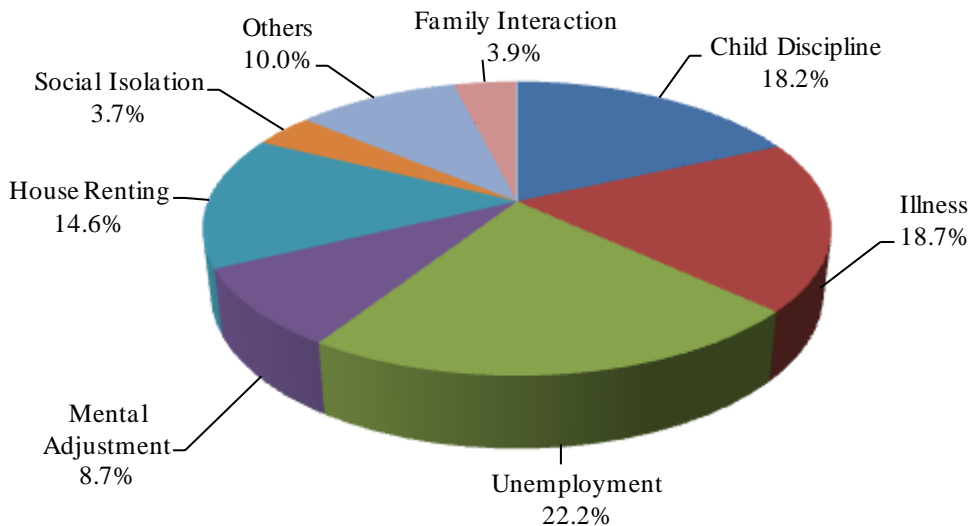
Education	Pre-School	Primary School	Junior High School	Senior High School	Vocational School	College
Sponsored Child						
No. of child	3,941	16,805	13,046	2,794	7,942	4,891
Percentage	7.9%	33.7%	26.1%	5.6%	15.9%	9.8%
Education	Graduate School	Resitting	Drop out of school	Others	Total	
Sponsored Child						
No. of child	138	56	100	285	49,998	
Percentage	0.2%	0.1%	0.2%	0.5%	100%	

(9) Problems that Sponsored Families Encountered

Besides the financial difficulties, our sponsored families more or less face other social and psychological disturbance. The following analysis shows that 22.2% families (8,052 families) need jobs opportunities, 18.7% sponsored families (6,796 families) suffered from health problems and 18.2% families (6,589 families) do not know how to discipline their children.

Problems Encountered	Child Discipline	Illness	Unemployment	Mental Adjustment	House Renting	Social Isolation	Others	Family Interaction
Household	6,589	6,796	8,052	3,146	5,295	1,336	1,399	3,621
Percentage	18.2%	18.7%	22.2%	8.7%	14.6%	3.7%	10%	3.9%

Problem Encountered



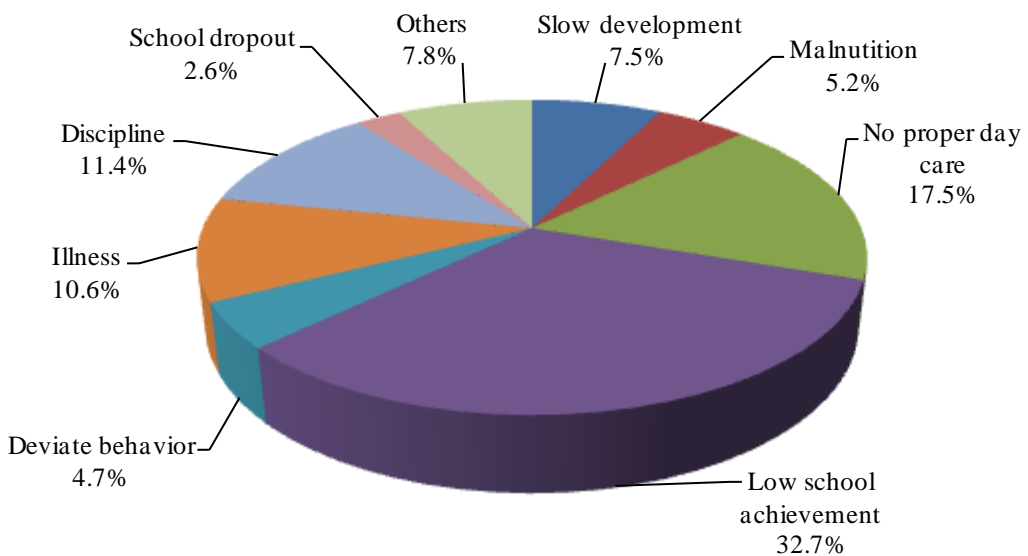


(10) Children’s Problems that Parents in Our Sponsored Families Encountered

The children’s problems that parents in our sponsored families encountered were as follows: 5,977 parents (32.7%) were worried about their children’s low academic achievement, 3,199 (17.5%) were about after-school care, 2,079 (11.4%) were about the discipline and 1,941 (10.6%) were about their health.

Problem Encountered	No. of Children	Percentage
Slow development	1,363	7.5%
Malnutrition	951	5.2%
No proper day care	3,199	17.5%
Low school achievement	5,977	32.7%
Deviate behavior	849	4.7%
Illness	1,941	10.6%
Discipline	2,079	11.4%
School dropout	478	2.6%
Others	1,416	7.8%

Children's Problem



Child/Youth Protection Program

Children/youth are our future. It is not only the responsibilities of families but also the society and country to make sure that children/youth grow and develop in a proper environment. However, not all children receive adequate care and protection. In 2011, our branch offices provided assistances and consultations to 3,151 abused children/youth. The number of the abused cases has increased in comparing to those in 2010. It showed that child/youth abuse incidences still exist which requires us to pay more attention to it.

2011 Additional Child Protection Case Study

1. Types of Abuse

Within 790 abused children/youth, there were 906 different abused types which meant that some children/youth were abused in multiple types. And the highest abused type was “improper discipline” which consisted of 31% in overall abused types. The second highest type was the severe neglect which consisted of 26.4% in overall abused types and physical abuse was 26.1%. These three major abused types have always been on high ranking due to the lacking of the regular family care and the physical abuse was easier to be identified. However, emotional abuse brings a serious physical and mental harm to children/youth and the damage caused by sexual abuse is even worse. The mental abuse took 8.8% while sexual abuse took 5.4%. Both types of abuses bring negative impacts on children’s personality development and the maintenance of their interpersonal relationship.

Types of Abuse	No. of Abuse	Percentage
Serious neglect	239	26.4%
Poor parenting	281	31%
Physical abuse	236	26.1%
Emotional abuse	80	8.8%
Sexual abuse	49	5.4%
Abandoned	20	2.2%
Non-household registration	1	0.1%

2. Reporting Sources

Our major reporting source was governmental referral (43.8%). This was because many of our Branch Offices were entrusted by local governments for the implementation of child protection program. School (24.1%) was the secondary source because abuse incidences were easier to be revealed through the teachers and school counselors at schools. The report source from the family, relatives and friends was 9%.



Reporting Sources	No. of Reporting	Percentage
Government	304	43.7 %
School	167	24.1%
Police	61	8.8%
Hospital	38	5.5%
Relatives	26	3.8%
Neighbor	26	3.8%
Mother	24	3.5%
N.P.O.	14	2%
Father	12	1.7%
Self	6	0.9%
Unknown	6	0.9%
TFCF	5	0.7%
Other	3	0.4%
Passerby	1	0.1%
Caregiver	1	0.1%

3. Gender analysis of the abused children and youth

There was only slight difference on the distribution of both genders. 390 boys (49.4%) were abused while 400 girls took 50.6% of the share in 2011.

4. Age analysis of the abused children and youth

In 2011, 790 abused children were reported. 60.8% (ages 6 to 14) of the abused were primary and junior high school children. The distribution of the abused at ages 9 to 11 took the highest percentage (25.2%), the abused at ages 6 to 8 took the second highest (18.5%), and the abused at age 12 to 14 took 17.1% which all explained why the school was one of the major reporting sources. Children under 2 had less contact with people outside of their families and also had difficulties expressing themselves; therefore, fewer cases were reported.

(No. of cases and percentage)

UNDER 2	3-5	6-8	9-11	12-14	15-17	18 and above	Unknown
32 (4.1%)	103 (13%)	146 (18.5%)	199 (25.2%)	135 (17.1%)	124 (15.7%)	32 (4.1%)	19 (2.4%)

5. Reasons of Being Abused

Reasons for child/youth being abused are usually related with the factors of environment, parents, abusers and the characteristics of the abused children/youth. Usually, there are multiple reasons in each case and there is still no empirical statistics to show the major reason for abuse incidences.

In analyzing the characteristics of the 829 abusers, 67.9% of them were lacking of parenting knowledge and 45.6% were marital disharmony. The other possible reasons for causing this abuse included the lack of the social resources, emotional instability, poverty, alcoholic and unemployment. As for the characteristics of the abused children and youth, 58% of them were on the right track and had no particular problems. Except few were mentally retarded, emotionally disabled and unexpectedly born, the rest of them mostly ungovernable (10%) and misbehaved (7.3%). From this statistic figure, we could tell that a well-planned programs and consultations is what these abused children need the most.

(Unit: person)

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Characteristics of Abuser	
Type	No. of Cases
Lack of parenting knowledge	536 (67.9%)
Marital disharmony	360 (45.6%)
Lack of supporting system	309 (39.1%)
Unstable emotion	289 (36.6%)
Poverty	246 (31.1%)
Alcoholic	200 (25.3%)
Unemployment	157 (19.9%)
Unrealistic expectation towards abused person	125 (15.8%)
Violent tendency	112 (14.2%)
Desire of authority control	84 (10.6%)
Mental disorder	76 (9.6%)
Others	73 (9.2%)
Been abused in childhood	48 (6.1%)
Drug abuse	41 (5.2%)
Superstition	6 (0.8%)

Characteristics of the Victim	
Type	No. of Cases
None	335 (58.4%)
Ungovernable	79 (10.0%)
Deviate behavior	58(7.3%)
Other	47(6%)
Mental disable	42 (5.3%)
Hyperactive children	37 (4.7%)
Emotional disable	24 (3.0%)
Unexpected birth of the kid	17 (2.2%)
Physical barriers	12 (1.5%)
Weak with illness	6 (0.8%)
Autism	5 (0.6%)
Mental disorder	2 (0.3%)
Dystocia	0 (0.0%)



6. Relationships between Abusers and Abused Persons

According to our data file, most of the abusers cohabited with the abused. The same tendency was also found in 2011. The majority of the 829 abusers were family members. Most of the abusers were the father (48.1%) and the mother (39.5%). If we took children's grandparents, step parents, adopted parents, cohabitants or relatives into account, we found that more than 98% of the abusers were close to the abused.

Abusers	No. of Abusers	Percentage
Father	399	48.2%
Mother	327	39.5%
Grandparents	30	3.6%
Relatives	14	1.7%
Cohabitant	13	1.6%
Step-father	10	1.2%
Sibling	9	1.1%
Others	7	0.8%
Step-mother	6	0.7%
Friend	6	0.7%
Unknown	4	0.5%
Adopted father	2	0.2%
Neighbor	1	0.1%
Stranger	1	0.1%

7. Basic Information of Abusers

Most abusers were male (55.5%). The ages between 30-39 years took the major percentages (7.8%). This was probably because it was the period of time when most parents paid their attentions to their careers instead of their children. Parents were under heavy pressure from both work and families. If parents had trouble adjusting themselves when dealing with problems, an incidence of child abuse might occur.

25.2% abusers' educational background was junior high school, and 19.1% abusers got high school diploma. 30.5% of the abusers were blue-collars and 19.4% were unemployed. Pressure from work and financial burden, marriage problems and lack of parenting knowledge might increase the possibility for a child being abused.

(Unit: person)

Gender	
Male	460(55.5%)
Female	365(44.0%)
Unknown	4(0.5%)
Age	
Below 19	7(0.8%)
20-29	31(3.7%)
30-39	65(7.8%)
40-49	38(4.6%)
50-59	18(2.2%)
Above 60	5(0.6%)
Unknown	665(80.3%)

(Unit: person)

Education Background	
Illiterate	2 (0.2%)
Kindergarten	0(0%)
Primary School	42(5.1%)
Junior High School	209(25.2%)
Senior High School	158(19.1%)
Junior College	33(4.0%)
University	28(3.4%)
Graduate School and above	2(0.2%)
Unknown	355(42.8%)

(Unit: person)

Occupation	
Laborer	252(30.5%)
Unemployed	160(19.4%)
Other	92(11.1%)
Housekeeper	88(10.6%)
Service industry	80(9.7%)
Part-time laborer	67(8.1%)
Businessman	40(4.8%)
Self-employee	16(1.9%)
Civil servant	11(1.3%)
Agriculture, forestry, fishery or animal husbandry	10(1.2%)
Adult business	5(0.6%)
Domestic handmade business	2(0.2%)
Military force	2(0.2%)
Clerical	2(0.2%)
Teacher	2(0.2%)



Foster Care Program

TFCF started Foster Care Program since 1981. It's been in service for more than 31 years. Currently, the service has implanted in 23 TFCF branch offices. In 2011, numbers increased in foster care was up to 884 children and 122 families joined Foster Care Program. In 2011, there were 2,431 children and youth receiving foster care program which in average 938 families per month provided the service to help children/youth with psychological trauma to stay in a home-like place to grow in strength.

Service Contents and Outcomes

1. Service Contents

(1) The number of services for Foster children/youth per month in 2011

In 2011, 1,545 foster children per month have been serviced and within the numbers, June was the highest service month. And 60% children needed to be placed were transferred from the child protection cases.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct..	Nov.	Dec.
Regular Placement	533	509	501	518	524	545	541	534	517	514	523	531
Protection Placement	1,062	1,027	1,035	1,050	1,055	1,068	1,061	1,010	943	955	973	996
Transfer Placement	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1,597	1,538	1,538	1,570	1,581	1,615	1,602	1,544	1,460	1,469	1,496	1,527

(2) Foster Child/Youth Situation Report in 2011

Based on the data in 2011, 949 child/youth have terminated the foster placement service. Foster family service is a temperately care service which leads the foster child/youth returns home. Therefore, most of the children stay in foster care program less than three months. And most of the reason to put the case to an end is because that the children have been returning to their biological families. And, seeing the children reunited with their biological families is the objective which TFCF works painstakingly to reach.

Duration for Being Placed		
Duration	No. of Person	Percentage
Less than 3 months	174	18.3%
3>6 months	133	14.0%
6>12 months	173	18.2%
1>2 years	219	23.1%
2>3 years	97	10.2%
3>4 years	46	4.8%
4>5 years	44	4.6%
5>6 years	23	2.4%
6>7 years	13	1.4%
7>8 years	7	0.7%
< 8 years	20	2.1%
Total	949	100%

Reasons of Cased Closed		
Reasons	No. of Person	Percentage
Reconstruction of family functions	328	34.6%
Relatives caring assistance available	138	14.5%
Birth family requested early termination	68	7.2%
Contract expired	68	7.2%
Transferred to other foster units	183	19.3%
Relatives/Friends forcefully taken away	5	0.5%
Birth parents and foster parents care in collaboration	0	0.0%
Foster child reached 18 years old (independent)	13	1.4%
Being adopted	96	10.1%
Maladaptive to the children	9	0.9%
Birth family couldn't collaborate	2	0.2%
Others	39	4.1%
Total	949	100%



Termination of Foster Care Program's Aftermath		
Situation	No. of Person	Percentage
Returning to birth families	536	56.5 %
Transferred to other county/city for placement	25	2.6%
Organization placement	163	17.2%
Relatives care	98	10.3%
Being adopted	96	10.1%
Child is lawfully independent	13	1.4%
Others	18	1.9%
Total	949	100%

(3) Services Provided to Foster Child/Youth

Based on each child's individual needs, TFCF provides services to help them grow up in a stable way and adjust themselves well to a new environment in order to get ready to return their biological home. In 2011, the service of home visits has the highest service rate which reached to 73,674 people. By visiting child/youth in foster families can directly comprehend kids' adaptation to the new environment in order to assist anything afterward.

Services for Fostered Children/Youth	
Service Content	No. of Service
Individual consultation	33,002
Individual psycho-therapy	28,269
Visiting	73,674
Nutrition improvement	1,693
Entertainment	5,294
Tutoring	2,681
Clinical assistance	6,942
Life counseling	49,984
Group consultation	1,014
Group psycho-therapy	464
Early intervention	5,660
School registration	545
Census registration	14
Adoption arrangement	679
Parents/relatives seeking	59
Family therapy	111
Transportation	3,777
Phone interview	45,876
Birth family connectivity	7,928
Others	2,536

2. Statistics of Foster Care Services

(1) Number of Foster Care Families

With the devotion that the foster families contribute, we have a steady development on the foster care program. In 2011, an average of 938 foster families provided foster care services every month while an average of 167 families became back-up ones for maintaining the quality of this program.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Foster Family Providers in #s	934	933	938	944	952	958	953	931	914	928	935	940
Reserved Foster Family in #s	203	193	180	161	146	137	139	157	180	183	167	158

(2) Foster Family Increased Numbers

TFCF promotes its foster family services throughout April to June every year to recruit new families to provide the services. In 2011, there has been 383 applications received yet, only 122 households (31.9% approval rate) met the requirement and became foster family providers.

(3) The Services Provided to the Foster Families

In order to increase the resources and capacities of the foster families to assist those foster children/youth, TFCF has held both pre-job and on-job trainings. We aim to provide more complete and professional services.

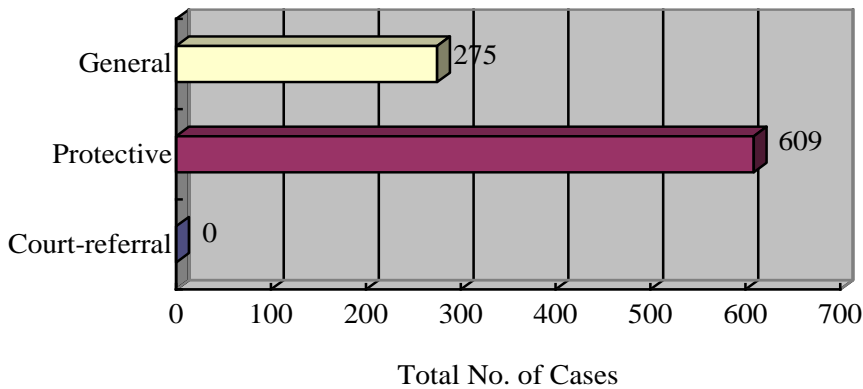
Service Content	No. of Service
Pre-job training	611
On-job training	11,341
Social activities	2,001
Award ceremonies	317
Home visit	41,068
Consultation	2,914
Temporary baby-sitting	865
Transportation	1,406
Entertaining activities	765
Phone visit	13,423
Others	1,165



New Case Study for Foster Care in 2011

1. Analyses of Foster Care Program

There are 3 types: (1) General placement: mainly from families encountered unexpected issues; (2) Protection placement: normally care for abused and neglected child/youth; (3) Court-referral placement: care for those violating the laws and been ruled by the court to be in specific placement location.



Month Placement	Jan.	Feb	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
General Placement	11	13	26	36	28	30	24	28	23	18	20	18	275
Protective Placement	42	43	54	51	48	42	44	58	52	65	57	53	609

2. The Reason Study for Placement

In 2011, 884 children were in placed because of child abuse which occupied 58.3% in overall case. Within the abusing types, the highest occurrence was due to neglect of the children and physical abusing was in 2nd range. Also, the financial difficulties in birth family and birth parents were in jail without capability to care were consisted 21.5% and 16.9% in cases.

Reason for Placement	No. of Case	Percentage
Being abused	515	58.3%
Being abandoned	37	4.2%
Parents in jail	149	16.9%
Street children	5	0.6%
Financial difficulties	190	21.5%

Parents having illness or disabilities	68	7.7%
Parent is dead or lost or left the family	79	8.9%
Parents were alcoholic/drug addiction	71	8.0%
Others	95	10.7%

3. The Gender Study for Placement

Through the analysis of the gender study for placement, it showed that 49.4% were boys and 50.6% were girls.

4. The Age Study for Placement

Mostly age clustered in 6>12 years old which consisted 40.7% overall placement age headcounts. Next highest age group clustered in 2>6 years old children which consisted 30.9% in overall ratio.

Placement Age	>2 years old	2>6 years old	6>12 years old	12>15 years old	15>18 years old
Head counts	185	273	360	56	10
Percentage	20.9%	30.9%	40.7%	6.3%	1.1%

5. The Health Status for Placement

60% of the children who were placed were neglected and abused. Fortunately, 84% of those children were healthy though over 1% was disabled or developmental delayed.

Health Status	No. of Case	Percentage
Health	743	84%
Cardiopathy	10	1.1%
Preemie	19	2.1%
Physical/Mental retarded	72	8.1%
Attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder	36	4.1%
Developmental delay	69	7.8%
Infectious disease	6	0.7%
Specific illness	25	2.8%
Lesion	0	0%
Other	5	0.6%



Early Intervention Program

Developmental Delay is a type of mental slowness which caused in a child's mental development. The child learns things more slowly than other children at his/her age. He/she may be late at beginning to move, smile, show interest in things, use his hands, sit, walk, speak, and understand. Or he/she may develop some of these skills more quickly, but be slower in others. Mental slowness cannot be cured. However, all mentally slow children can be helped to progress more quickly. The earlier special help or 'stimulation' begins, the more ability the child is likely to gain.

Based on the Article 6 in Bye-laws of Children and Youth Welfare Law in Taiwan, it says that "The child with retarded development means the child who are allegedly or expected abnormal development in respect of cognitive development, physiological development, language and communication development, psycho-social development or self-governing skills that have been judged and confirmed by the accredited medical institutes under health authority". However, earlier discovery of the syndrome and receiving earlier care can reduce level of disabilities. Especially, receiving care prior to age 3 is more effective.

Service Contents and Outcomes

To better assist Developmental Delay children receiving in time care during critical period, TFCF started Early Intervention Program since 1996 providing services on transferred case, individual case management and day care program. In additional, integrating with other professional social welfare groups such as medical care, institutional proficient personnel implements care plan continuously.

1. Individual Case Management

After accepting cases from outside notifications, they would be evaluated by TFCF's certified professionals from social work department. They would pay personal visits, evaluate and periodically follow ups to make sure children's development. At the same time, accompany children to medical facilities for check up to ensure all necessary treatments which have been received and plan for further rehabilitation. In 2011, TFCF provided 1,916 children with individual case management



The rehabilitation classes for early intervention program

service and within individual case management, numbers has increased to 453 children. We also provided consultation services to 5,558 cases. Furthermore, in average, there were 2,269 children receiving early intervention program per month.

2. Day Care Service

Day care mainly is providing an environment for Developmental Delay children to learn for improvement. TFCF’s Child Development Centers are located in New Taipei City, Taichung City, Changhua、Yunlin branch offices and Ta-Tung Children’s Home for Early Intervention Program. In 2011, averagely 165 children per month have received early intervention day care service. Besides day care for early intervention program, Taichung City and Changhua County Child Development Centers also have day care services in development centers for disable children. In average, approximately 33 children per month have received the care.



Language therapy

Types	Person/Time
Case management service	1,916/person
New case	453/person
Case closed	568/person
Counseling service	5,558/case
Intervention service	2,269/person/month
Early intervention day care service (0-6 years old)	165/person/month
Mental disable day care service (6-15 years old)	33/person/month



High Risk Family Program

Caring and Consultation Programs focus on child/youth's family which faces marital issues, family conflicts, child/youth cares, mental disorders, alcohol/drug addicts, suicidal individuals etc. Cases are through referrals by Bureau of Social Affairs from different cities and counties to TFCF. After receiving notifications, immediate action would be done by our intensive visits to case families and provide related services to effectively deliver assistance. This is to prevent and to reduce child/youth to be treated improperly or situations like abuse re-occurs.

Base on community, TFCF provides family visits and needy services to construct and reinforce social resource network for families. It also helps families deal with crisis and enable families to recover and improve their family functions. It ensures that the child/youth in physiological, psychological, emotional, educational, cultural and spiritual development will be well developed in a safe environment.

Service Contents and Outcomes

In 2011, there were 7 branch offices undertaking the High Risk Family Program in Taipei city, Taichung city, Yilan county, and Hualien county. 4,140 children/youth in the high risk families were benefitted from this program. Within those numbers, 1,059 children were indicated as new cases and 950 children were case closed.

In regards of demand for high risk families, TFCF in 2011 provided over 21 items of services to the families, including 8,298 family visits, 5,489 telephone interviews, 6,855 emotional supports, 3,353 material supports, 720 school tutorial services, and 934 financial assistances.



Activity arranged for High Risk Family

The Statistics of the High Risk Family Services and Result in 2011

Service Item	No. of Service
Family visit	8,298
Telephone interview	5,489
Emotional support	6,855
Placement service	22
School consultation	1,136
Clinical assistance	128
Housekeeping/parenting service	596
Career service	561
Financial support	934
Respite care	592
Legal service	159
Homework tutoring	720
Child care service	340
Child consultation	616
Adult consultation	447
Parental seminar	1,212
Emergency assistance	339
Mental disorder suicidal transferred case	8
Alcohol/drug addicts	6
Material distribution	3,353
Other resource referrals	326
Others	533



The Referral Information for New Cases in 2011

Most of the referrals were from the educational units which were up to 360 cases (50%). In addition, 124 cases (17.2%) were from government and 71 cases (9.9%) were from police units.

Reporting Units	No. of Household	Percentage
Local government	124	17.2%
Social welfare unit	57	7.9%
Police unit	71	9.9%
Medical & health unit	56	7.8%
Educational unit	360	50%
Labor administrative unit	4	0.6%
Legal unit	5	0.7%
Household registration offices	2	0.3%
Village officials	21	2.9%
Others	20	2.8%

In depth study on the problem types of the high risk families, we found that most of the families had problems in economical difficulties (18.8%), caregiver's unstable marital status (10.3%) and the lack of relatives' and friends' supports (9.8%).

The Problem Types of the High Risk Family Cases

Problem Types	No. of Household	Percentage
Economic difficulties	295	18.8%
Employment issues	149	9.5%
Caregiver was dead/left /ill/in jail	105	6.7%
Caregiver's unstable martial status	161	10.3%
Family conflicts	153	9.8%
Inadequate support system	178	11.3%
Family member has committed suicide	69	4.4%
Caregiver has mental disorder	57	3.6%
Caregiver was a/an alcohol/drug addict	86	5.5%
Caregiver has been negligent or misconduct discipline	133	8.5%
Child/youth deviant behavior	90	5.7%
Not easy to educate child/youth	71	4.5%
Others	22	1.4%

Placement Service for Needy Children and Youth

Placement service is the third line of defense as well as the substitute service to protect the needy children and youth when facing the abuse, neglect or showing delinquent behavior. In order to help the vulnerable children and youth, the placement institutions, called “Hope Center”, were established in accordance with this objective, function and the service content. Currently, our shelters for the abused children and youth are located at 9 different branch offices, including Miaoli, Taichung City, Nantou, Yunlin, Yilan, Hualien, Taitung and Penghu, and also Tatung Children’s Home. As for the teenage girls who had commercial sex trades or the potential, we provide placements at Miaoli, Taichung City, Hualien and Taitung Branch Offices. In addition, there are placement services for delinquent juveniles at Miaoli, Nantou, Taichung City and Hualien Branch Offices.

In 2011, we provided shelters for 254 abused children and youth, emergent or long-term placements for 88 needy teenager girls and counseling services for 31 delinquent juveniles. The three major programs for “Placement Service for Needy Children and Youth” in 2011, including “Shelter Service for Abused Children and Youth”, “Emergent or Long-term Placement Service for Needy Teenager Girls” and “Placement Services for Delinquent Juveniles Referred by the Court”.

Shelter Service for Abused Children and Youth

Based on the “Children and Youth Welfare Law”, the municipal and county (city) authorities shall take emergency actions to protect, place or deal in their cases if the children or youth require immediate protection, placement, or any other measures taken to prevent them from immediate danger on or endangering their life, body or freedom.

TFCF has implemented Child Protection Service since 1988. With the number of abused children increases while its related problems turn diversified, the placement institution that we have couldn’t meet the demand.

Currently, the shelter service for abused children and youth were provided by Miaoli, Taichung City, Nantou, Yulin, Yilan, Hualien, Taitung and Penghu branch offices and Tatung Children’s Home. We hoped to offer those vulnerable children and youth a warm and safe place to stay.

Service Contents and Outcomes

In 2011, we provided shelter service to 254 abused children and youth. The service included accommodations, life counseling, medical care, psychological counseling and therapy,



educational and career counseling, family function restoration, recreational activities and parent-child interaction.

1. Service Contents

In order to help keep abused children and youth away from their original dangerous environment and develop themselves in a more secure way, we provide the services as follow:

(1) Accommodations

A secured protection system, an emergent or short-term placement was set up through cooperating with police to prevent children and youth from any mistreatment. After their condition had resumed stable no matter in physical or emotional state, they would be transferred to foster families or relatives for caring.

(2) Life Counseling

Daily schedule was arranged to assist children and youth to learn positive attitude and values.

(3) Medical Care

The medical care should be provided once the children and youth need the treatment. If there was any disease to be diagnosed, we help them refer to health care centers for a better therapy.

(4) Psychological Rehabilitation

We provided specific treatment and counseling to meet a child's individual needs.

(5) Educational and Career Counseling

We will provide educational and career counseling that depended on child's situation.

(6) Family Function Restoration

We aimed to help restore the parent-child relationship and improve the communication between abused children and their parents.

(7) Recreational Activities

We expected to boost their confidence, upgrade their adaption to the society and develop their capacity in life skills through recreational activities.

2. Outcomes

Our social workers prepared specific treatment and counseling to meet a child's individual needs. In 2011, we had provided emergent or short-term placement for 254 abused children and youth, 4,081 service offered for individual talk, 1,670 for medical care, 3,262 for educational counseling, 262 for career counseling, 1,079 for individual or group psychological rehabilitation counseling, 981 for family reunion and 5,327 for recreational activities.

Type of Service	Service Offered
Individual consultation	4,081
Family consultation	239
Growth group	189
Family visit	44
Psychological rehabilitation counseling	1,079
Accompany for court hearing	54
Educational counseling	3,262
Career counseling	262
Medical assistance	1,670
Recreational activities	5,327
Relatives/friends visit	981
Case study	39
Professional supervision	180
Joint meeting	37

Analysis on New Enrolled Cases and Case Closed of Shelter Service in 2011

1. Basic Information of New Enrolled Cases

In 2011, there were 254 abused children and youth under the shelter service. 107 of them were new cases. From the analysis of new cases, the percentage of female cases (57.9%) was more than the male (42.1%). Mostly, 38.5% of them were between the ages of 13-16. Secondly, 26.6% were between the ages of 10-13. Besides, the main reasons with shelter service were physical abuse (24.7%) and poor parenting (21.5%). The analysis on new cases was as follows:

Gender	No.	Percentage	Health Condition	No.	Percentage
Male	45	42.1%	Normal	95	88.8%
Female	62	57.9%	Disable	12	11.2%
Age	No.	Percentage	Developmental delay	0	0%
Under 2	1	0.9%	Others	0	0%
2-7	6	5.6%			



7-10	12	11.2%	Times of Placement	No.	Percentage
10-13	23	21.5%	1	77	71.9%
13-16	45	42.1%	2	20	18.7%
16-18	16	15.0%	3	6	5.6%
18 and above	4	3.7%	3 and above	4	3.7%
Type of Cases	No.	Percentage	Type of Cases	No.	Percentage
Physical abuse	13	12.2%	Abandonment	1	0.9%
Mental abuse	7	6.5%	Family lost its function	30	28%
Sexual abuse	22	20.6%	Others	10	9.4%
Serious neglect	24	22.4%			

2. Analysis on Case Closed

In 2011, there were 112 abused children and youth emergent placement had been terminated. The analysis on case closed was as follows:

Gender	No.	Percentage	Reason of Case Closed	No.	Percentage
Male	42	37.5%	Return to natural family	51	45.5%
Female	70	62.5%	Return to relative's or friend's family	13	11.6%
Duration of Placement	No.	Percentage	Refer to foster care family	9	8%
Within 3 days	25	22.3%	Refer to other placements	22	19.6%
3 days to 3 months & 3 days	31	27.7%	Refer to other organizations	1	0.9%
3 months & 3 days to 6 months & 3 days	7	6.2%	Independence	8	7.2%
Over 6 months & 3 days	49	43.8%	Others	8	7.2%

Emergent or Long-Term Placement Service for Needy Teenager Girls

Due to social rapid change which challenges family care function, children/youth are easily to be tempted to become illegal object by deviant behavior which seriously affect their mental and physical development. To prevent children in the sexual trade or become an object of sexual exploitation, our Legislative Yuan has enacted “Child and Youth Sexual Transaction Prevention Act” in August, 1995. Entrusted by our government in July 1996, TFCF started to provide emergent or long-term placement service for needy teenager girls in Miaoli, Taichung, Hualien and Taitung Branch Offices. We have provided the service to 88 girls this year.

Service Contents and Outcomes

1. Service Contents

(1) Accommodation service and security protection

Align with Police Departments to form a Safety Network System which provides girls in emergency and long term shelters in order to prevent improper harassment and isolate temptation from the outside world.

(2) Life counseling and education

Make arrangements for regular lifestyle to assist girls to correct bad habits and learn positive attitude and values.

(3) Arrangement of medical services and health education counseling

Provide health exam and arrange medical services if any disease are discovered. At the same time, sexual education will be provided to teach the girls correct concepts and prevent sexual transmitted diseases.

(4) Reconstruction and counseling of family relationships

Family interviews were conducted through regular meetings of girls and their families. We aimed to help restore the parent-child relationship and improve the communication between parent and child.

(5) Psychological counseling and treatment

Individual study, group study and seminars were conducted by our social workers and counselors to provide girls with a chance for reflection and self-exploration. It aimed to increase one’s self-understanding, self-acceptance, self-confidence and capacity for living.



Periodic physical check up



Homework tutorial session



2. Outcomes

TFCF provided a series of services and consultation to help those girls. In 2011, we provided 88 girls with individual consultation for 893 times, relatives and friends visits for 600 times, family consultation for 309 times and mental trauma rehabilitation for 302 times. In the early phase of placement, we offered them with medical check-up. We have provided medical assistance for 579 times in 2011.

In addition, we provided recreational activities such as travels, movies and out-door activities for helping them be involved in the society. Through seminars, we aimed to help them learn the legal knowledge and improve the relationships with their parents. 560 activities were held in 2011.

2011 Service Result Statistics

Type of Service	Individual consultation	Family consultation	Growth group	Family visit	Psychological rehabilitation counseling	Accompany for court hearing	Educational counseling
Times	893	309	203	9	302	81	100
Type of Service	Career counseling	Medical assistance	Recreational activities	Relatives/Friends visit	Case study	Professional supervision	Joint meeting
Times	130	579	560	600	1	11	6

Analysis on New Cases of Placement Service in 2011

1. Basic Information

In 2011, there were 56 new cases of placement services. 55.4% of them were between the ages of 16-18. Secondly, 32.1% were between 13-15. In education, 21.4% of the girls did not finish the compulsory education of junior high school. 78.6% of them with poor school performance. The analysis was as follows:

Age	No.	%	Identity	No.	%	Education	No.	%
12 and below	1	1.8%	Non-aborigines	40	71.4%	Junior high school—educating	8	14.3%
13-15	18	32.1%	Aborigines	16	28.6%	Junior high school—incomplete	12	21.4%
16-18	31	55.4%	Experience of Pregnancy	No.	%	Junior high school—graduated	7	12.5%
Over 18	6	10.7%				Yes	3	5.4%
			No	53	94.6%	Senior high/Vocational school—incomplete	17	30.4%
Marital Status	No.	%	Academic Performance	No.	%	Senior high/Vocational school—graduated	0	0%
Married	0	0%	Excellent	0	0%	Other	8	14.3%
Single	56	100%	Average	12	21.4%			
Cohabiting	0	0%	Poor	44	78.6%			

2. Case Analysis on Violation of the Sex Trade Regulations

According to our survey by interviewing the girls placed at our center, there were around 94.6% of the girls working for pornographic business voluntarily. The main reasons driving them to do this business were family dysfunction (26.8%) and having fun (17.8%). Over 70% of the girls had experiences of running away from home because they felt no love or concern from their families. The lounge bar, pubs, Internet cafes and KTVs became the places they could stay. Under this circumstance, they chose sex trade to make a living. In addition, it is getting hard for the police to find the places for their sex trades and the chances to rescue them become more difficult.

Willingness of the Sex Trade	No. of People	Percentage	Types of Sex Trade (Multiple Choices)	No. of People	Percentage
Voluntary	53	94.6%	Sex Trade	24	42.9%
Being Forced	2	3.6%	Bar Hostess Others	31	55.3%
Being Deceived	1	1.8%	Others	1	1.8%
Reasons Beyond Sex Trade	No. of People	Percentage	Seized Location	No. of People	Percentage
The Burden of Household Livelihood	1	1.8%	KTV, Karaoke Stores	5	8.9%
Make a Living	8	14.3%	Pub, Bar	7	12.5%
Family Dysfunction	15	26.8%	Motel, Hotel	2	3.6%
For Fun	10	17.8%	Pull Over	2	3.6%
Influence by Friends	7	12.5%	Website	2	3.6%
Incapable of Other Skills to Make a Living	7	12.5%	Reported	2	3.6%
Others	8	14.3%	By Police	16	28.5%
The Media Engaged in Sex Trade	No. of People	Percentage	Dancing Floor	1	1.8%
Introduced by Friends	29	51.7%	Others	19	33.9%
Self Negotiation	9	16.1%	No. of Seized	No. of People	Percentage
Family Member as an Agent	1	1.8%	1 st time	54	96.4%
Webpage Advertisement	9	16.1%	2 nd time	2	3.6%
Others	8	14.3%			



3. Case Analysis for Life Experience

According to Social workers' interview with those girls, we found that most of them had multi-life experiences. 62.5% ran away from home, 48.2% have been dropped out from school, 44.6% have records with police departments by stealing, hindrance decency, missing etc. The majority of these teenage girls have bad habits such as using drugs, smoking, drinking and taking in drugs.

Ran Away from Home	No. of People	Percentage	Dropped Out from School	No. of People	Percentage
Yes	35	62.5%	Yes	22	39.3%
No	14	25.0%	No	27	48.2%
Unknown	7	12.5%	Unknown	7	12.5%
Records in Police Department	Times	Percentage	Types of Work	Times	Percentage
Yes	25	44.6%	Waitress/Waiter	8	14.3%
No	24	42.9%	Clerk	10	17.9%
Unknown	7	12.5%	Trainee	1	1.8%
Used Substance	Times	Percentage	Beatle Nuts Seller	8	14.3%
Yes	26	46.4%	Factory	1	1.8%
No	24	42.9%	Types of Substances	Times	Percentage
Unknown	6	10.7%	Smokes	26	46.4%
Work Experience	Times	Percentage	Liquor	26	46.4%
Yes	19	33.9%	Beatle Nuts	3	5.4%
No	30	53.6%	Amphetamine	5	8.9%
Unknown	7	12.5%	Ketamine	15	26.8%

Service Prospective

We all know this is a very challenging service work. In order to uphold the interests of maintaining child/teenagers' rights, we are not afraid of challenges. Besides providing placement shelters and protections, we hope to assist needy children to adjust their life attitude and values in order to experience bright side of their lives. At the same time, we also sincerely hoped that the society and the public could take actions to make our contributions to the protection work more meaningful and practical.

Recovery Projects at the Disaster Areas Affected by Typhoon Morakot

Typhoon Morakot devastated Southern Taiwan severely in 2009. To help the affected families and community rebuild, TFCF set up a three year “Recovery Project for the Typhoon Morakot Affected Areas” where we have provided a timely assistance mechanism and established local service stations in the disaster affected communities to assist the families to gradually return to their previous life patterns.

Service Contents and Outcomes

In 2011, TFCF set up 8 “Rainbow Service Stations” in different counties to provide services to the children, families, schools and communities. The names of the Rainbow Service Station and the services we provided were listed below:

(unit: person)

Service Contents	Rainbow Service Station			
	Affected Areas	Alishan	Namaxia	Taoyuan
Child care	617	5,600	1,995	1,081
Child counseling	138	791	267	656
Child talent/skill training	223	842	916	866
School sponsorship	1,474	2,366	426	544
School rebuilt (No. of school)	2	0	1	1
Tribal/Community life reconstruction	915	2,184	4,865	5,770
Training/Counseling for caregiver	0	137	0	8
Rainbow workshop	0	0	17	44
Service Contents	Rainbow Service Station			
	Linbian	Taiwu	Sandimen	Jingfeng
Child care	4,001	1,885	323	1,432
Child counseling	46	145	142	46
Child talent/skill training	661	625	817	617
School sponsorship	3,844	338	476	39
School rebuilt (No. of school)	1	1	1	0
Tribal/Community life reconstruction	31,893	961	1,621	1,957
Training/Counseling for caregiver	73	24	150	63
Rainbow workshop	0	15	43	0



1. Children Care Service

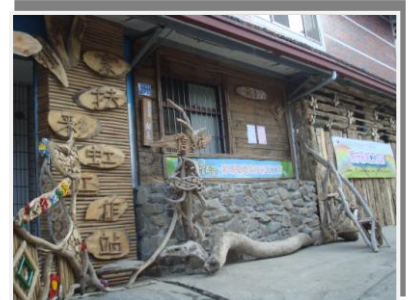
Children living in the affected areas were mostly neglected while parents were busy. Therefore, many services have been provided by our Service Stations to meet their needs.



Children counseling service

2. Children Psychological Counseling Service

Any disaster may bring physical/mental trauma to the children. Sometimes, the sign shows up on children’s behaviors or their social interactions, but sometimes it is hard to find out. Either of traumas may cause children’s misbehavior or the lacking of interactions with other people. Therefore, we provided individual and group consultations to help heal their wounds.



Namaxia workstation

3. Children’s Talent/Skill Training

The training of children’s talent and skill is easy to be ignored while people were busy rebuilding the affected areas. This may result in the reduction of a child’s confidence. Therefore, our Service Stations provided different talent/skill training programs based on the culture of the area in order to strengthen the child’s confidence and develop their talents.



Workshop training

4. Schools Sponsorships and Rebuilding

After setting up the Service Stations, our social workers immediately visited the affected schools and estimated their situations and the services they needed. We arranged the public and the enterprises to sponsor and help rebuild affected schools through providing scholarships and recovery project.



Meal delivery service for senior citizens

5. Rainbow Workshop

To help the victims maintain a living, TFCF and the local community set up a Rainbow Workshop. Instead of giving grants, the victims would work for their food. This service can help the victims gain the employment opportunities. In addition, the products they made will be sold and the money will be applied to rebuild the communities.

6. Tribal/Community Livelihood Recovery

After helping the residents return home, the next steps for Rainbow Service Station to work on was to pass on the cultural inheritance and help their livelihood recovery.

Typhoon Morakot Fundraising Income Chart

Revenues		
Times for receiving donation: 74,281		
Total amount: NT\$447,480,370		
Expenditures		
Item	Amount (NT\$)	Details
Emergency relief fund	\$14,948,500	The fund was given to 1,729 people.
Financial loss subsidy	\$4,754,053	The Subsidy was given to 117 families for furniture and household appliances.
Short-Term financial aid	\$74,970,000	The aid was subsidized to 14,700 people.
Rent subsidy	\$145,000	The rent subsidy was given to 7 families.
House rebuild/repair subsidy	\$896,156	The subsidy for house rebuilding/repair was given to 9 families.
Grant for student affected	\$56,702,500	The grant was given to 11,951 students.
Short-Term lodge subsidy	\$358,000	Lodge care was given to 179 people.
TFCF rainbow service station project	\$149,424,260	The related expenses, psychological recovery services, school teaching materials, breakfast/lunch, materials for talent/skills training, training and professional services
Activities	\$1,761,030	Work station expenditure and worker's training
Total	\$303,959,499	

After a rainy storm, there's always a rainbow. The Rainbow Service Stations represent our commitment to bring hope to the areas affected. We will continue working side by side with the victims to rebuild their houses, so the children and families can regain their happiness. Just like the covenant of the rainbow in the Bible, it is filled with God's love and blessing. We sincerely hope that we can continue working together to finish the covenant of the rainbow.



On Job Training

To sustain our leading service in premium quality in such grand quantity, Headquarter Taichung conducted various training courses in order to leverage our employees' competencies vertically and horizontally with no finish line. In 2011, approximately 2,361 individuals have been cultivated within 86 sessions.

2011 Employee On Job Training Schedule

Types of Training	Title	No. of Training	No. of Enrollment
Guidance	Rookie Training	2	118
Administration	Administrative Clerk Training	2	111
	Information Systems Clerk Training	1	27
	Headquarter Specialist Training	7	51
	Headquarter Program Training	2	52
Basics	Social Worker-Fundamental Training	1	77
	Social Worker- Intermediate Training	1	66
	Social Worker – Advanced Training	1	41
Program	Financial Aids Program Training	3	151
	Child Protection Training	1	46
	Foster Program Training	6	146
	Placement Program Training	2	48
	Early Intervention Training	1	66
Special Topics	Loss of Companionship Experience Camp	1	43
	TFCF Dreaming Building Program	3	60
	Independent Living Service Training	1	44
	Accreditation Preparation Training	1	46
	Youth Service Training	1	34
	Experiential Education and Case Study Training	1	33

	Casework Training	1	40
	Group work Training	1	48
Supervisory	Social Work Supervisor Training	1	70
	Social Work Supervisor Workshop	25	224
Department Heads	National-wise Department Heads Training	2	89
	Department Heads' Pre-Service Training	2	6
Overseas	Korea Thematic Studies	1	8
	Hong Kong Thematic Studies	2	39
	USA Thematic Studies	1	21
Conference	National Department Head Conference	2	89
	National Department Head Brain Storming Conference	1	43
	National Department Head Program Conference	1	42
	Social Work Supervisory Work Conference	2	138
	Korea Thematic Studies Program – Pre-Work Session	1	8
	Hong Kong Thematic Studies Program – Pre-Work Session	2	39
	USA Thematic Studies Program – Pre-Work Session	1	21
Others	Certified Social Worker Assisted Program	2	176
Total		86	2,361



Social worker advanced training



Foster service program training



USA Thematic Studies Program



Internship for College Students

Followed by country's democratic steps, social welfare has been a hot topic to the public. The social work related department is also multiplied in numbers of students. TFCF is a well known non-profit organization and offers opportunities for college students to know more about our work and to receive practical training under supervision.

Service Contents and Outcomes

In 2011, TFCF provided 235 opportunities for internships. The internship contented: practical training for home visiting, draft for project report and summary, plan for team activities, plan for a team growth and implementation, service project planning and evaluation.

Internship is one of the most important phases in the social work education. Schools cooperate with non-profit organizations through the internship program for helping students apply the theory they learned at school and practice in the fieldwork. Through the cooperation of this internship program with colleges, we are able to interact with the academic community, improve our professional development and recruit new employees.

2011 The Intern Numbers in TFCF Branch Offices

Branch Office	No.	Branch Office	No.	Branch Office	No.
Headquarter	4	Changhua	16	Yilan	2
Keelung	4	Nantou	11	Hualien	3
Northern Taipei	8	Yunlin	11	Taitung	4
New Taipei	28	Chiayi	27	Penghu	1
Taoyuan	6	Northern Tainan	4	Kinmen	3
Hsinchu	10	Southern Tainan	6	Ta-Tung Children's Home	1
Miaoli	4	Northern Kaohsiung	15	Taichung City Hope Center	7
Northern Taichung	24	Southern Kaohsiung	2		
Southern Taichung	27	Pingtung	7		
Total					235

2011 TFCF Services & Programs

Branch Offices	Services for Needy Children/Youth/Families					Child/Youth Protection			
	General	Family Development Accounts	Youth Capacity Building	Headstart	Youth Empowerment	High-Risk Service	Family Treatment with Follow up Consultation	Mandatory Parenting Guidance	Emergency Sheltering
Keelung	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙	⊙	
Southern Taipei	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙			
Northern Taipei	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙			
New Taipei City	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Taoyuan	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Hsinchu	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙	⊙	
Miaoli	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙	⊙	⊙
Northern Taichung	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		
Southern Taichung	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙
Changhua	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Nantou	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	
Yunlin	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙	⊙	
Chiayi	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Northern Tainan	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Southern Tainan	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Northern Kaohsiung	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Southern Kaohsiung	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Pingtung	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙		
Yilan	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		
Hualien	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙
Taitung	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙	⊙	⊙
Penghu	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙	⊙	
Kinmen	⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙				
Ta-Tung Children's Home	⊙								
Taichung City Child Development Center									
Nantou Hope Center									
Mongolia	⊙								
Total	25	23	23	22	23	7	20	9	4



Overview by Branch Offices

Wraparound	Mental Trauma Rehabilitation	Foster Care	Early Intervention			Children and Teenagers Placement Services	Others
			Reporting	Case Management	Day Care		
	⊙	⊙					
⊙	⊙	⊙					Day care. Adaption assistance for children in divorced families program
	⊙	⊙					Adaption assistance for children in divorced families program
⊙	⊙	⊙			⊙		Abandoned baby adoption.
	⊙	⊙					Single-parent family service Adaption assistance for children in divorced families program.
⊙	⊙	⊙					
	⊙	⊙				⊙	
⊙	⊙	⊙					Visitation and delivery of the minors
⊙	⊙	⊙			⊙	⊙	Periodical early intervention
⊙	⊙	⊙		⊙	⊙		In home early intervention. Tien-Chung counseling center
	⊙	⊙				⊙	Placement service for teenagers
	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	⊙	Itinerant service for early intervention. Periodical early intervention In home early intervention
⊙	⊙	⊙					Women and youth center.
	⊙	⊙					
	⊙	⊙					
⊙	⊙	⊙					Community child activity
⊙	⊙	⊙					
⊙	⊙	⊙					
⊙	⊙	⊙				⊙	School dropout follow-up consultation program
⊙	⊙	⊙				⊙	Community counseling center. Adaption assistance for children in divorced families program. Day care.
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	⊙	⊙				⊙	Day care.
		⊙					Adaption assistance for children in divorced families program.
	⊙			⊙	⊙	⊙	Community service. In home early intervention. Periodical early intervention
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							Community service.
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