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Tuesday's Children

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Tuesday's Children is a nonprofit organization with the mission of providing a lifetime of healing for those whose lives have been forever changed by terrorism and traumatic loss. The organization supports youth, families, and communities impacted by terrorism and traumatic loss.^[1] Since 2001, Tuesday's Children has helped more than 27,000 individuals impacted by Tuesday, September 11, 2001 and other tragedies, including: families of 9/11 victims, responders and military service members; international youth; global victims of terrorism; and domestic and international communities impacted by mass violence, such as Newtown, CT, Parkland and Orlando, FL and others. Tuesday's Children has spent nearly 17 years providing trauma and grief support, mental health counseling, youth mentoring, skills-building workshops, parenting advisement, community and family engagement events, and volunteerism opportunities.

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History [\[edit \]](#)

Tuesday's Children provides a lifetime of healing for those who have been forever changed by terrorism and traumatic loss. Through a time--tested, long--term approach, Tuesday's Children programming serves and supports our nation's military Families of the Fallen; keeps the promise to support all those impacted by 9/11; and builds resilience and common bonds in communities worldwide recovering from tragedies.

Since 2001, we have served over 27,000 individuals through consistent and successful evidence--based programs—trauma and grief support, youth mentoring, mental health services, skills--building workshops, career resources, parenting advisement, youth leadership development, community and family engagement events, and volunteerism opportunities. After nearly 18 years providing personalized support to traumatized, grief--stricken children, families and communities, Tuesday'sChildren is proud to offer the same life--changing programs for military Families of the Fallen as we did for those who lost a loved one on Tuesday, September 11th.

Service populations [\[edit \]](#)

In partnership with experts from around the world and in collaboration with renowned facilitators and mental health professionals, Tuesday's Children serves communities altered by an act of violence.

- 9/11 Family Members: Tuesday's Children serves all members of the September 11th community including, but not limited to, children, spouses, young adults, and individuals.
- Military Families of the Fallen: Tuesday's Children has demonstrated success engaging, mentoring, and blending military families in events and programs that build community and promote resilience.
- 9/11 First Responders: Connects First Responder families to other members of the September 11th community.
- International Young Adults Impacted by Terrorism: Tuesday's Children serves international adolescents who have experienced the loss of a family member because of an act of terrorism, [violent extremism](#), or war at Project COMMON BOND.
- International Peace Builders: Offers training for international chaperones from organizations that provide services in the fields of conflict resolution, social services, and mental health.
- Local and Global Communities Impacted by Terrorism and Traumatic Loss: Tuesday's Children has developed services for local & global communities impacted by traumatic loss, such as those impacted by the shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, CT, Pulse Nightclub and Parkland School shootings in Florida, as well as international communities.

Project Common Bond [\[edit\]](#)

Project COMMON BOND is a program that brings together young adults, ages 15-20, from around the world who share a 'common bond' — the loss of a family member because of an act of terrorism, [violent extremism](#), or war. Launched in 2008, Project COMMON BOND has created an international community of teenagers and young adults from 27+ nations and territories. Project COMMON BOND participants engage in a dialogue of healing and community-building activities that enhance interpersonal communication and conflict negotiation skills, promote dignity, and empower them as agents for positive change in their lives and communities. Each summer, new Project COMMON BOND participants attend a summer symposium focused on global leadership activities, peace building and negotiation, skill building, and collaborative and therapeutic arts - music, drama, movement and sports.

Project COMMON BOND also holds activities throughout the year for participants, chaperones, and staff members. These serve as an interactive forum for follow-up with past participants on their experience with the program and how they have incorporated the program's lessons into their everyday life as well as orientation for new participants and chaperones. In January 2016, Project COMMON BOND launched a Winter Session in conflict negotiation for alumni of the summer symposium.

Program chaperones are international activists from private organizations, NGO's, universities, and governmental agencies who come to Project COMMON BOND to learn Tuesday's Children's Long-Term Healing Model and bring this knowledge and training back to their communities.

Publications [\[edit \]](#)

The Legacy Letters were published by Tuesday's Children, edited by [New York Times](#) best-selling author Brian Curtis, and feature a compilation of a hundred letters of family members to their loved ones lost in 9/11.^{[2][3]} The ISBN number is 0399537082.

Fundraising [\[edit \]](#)

Major sponsors for Tuesday's Children include [Allstate Insurance](#), [American Red Cross](#), [Bank of America](#), [Goldman Sachs](#), [NASDAQ](#), the [New York Stock Exchange](#), the [New York Mets](#), the [New York Giants](#), and other notably large corporations.^[*citation needed*] Other supporters include, [Warner Brothers](#), [Bank of America](#), [CNN](#), [CBS](#), [Cosmopolitan Magazine](#), [Condé Nast](#), [L'oreal](#), [Louis Vuitton](#), [Michael Kors](#), [Macy's](#), [The New York Times](#), [TD Bank](#), [American Airlines](#), [Ralph Lauren](#), [NFL](#), [NHL](#), [Visa](#), and [MasterCard](#).^[*citation needed*]

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