We believe that a compassionate world is a peaceful world.

We believe that a compassionate world is possible when every man, woman and child treats others as they wish to be treated—with dignity, equity and respect.

We believe that all human beings are born with the capacity for compassion, and that it must be cultivated for human beings to survive and thrive.
“Our world is dangerously polarized. There is a worrying imbalance of power and wealth which results in the control and dominance of a few over the many. Growing rage, malaise, alienation, and humiliation have erupted in terrorist atrocities that endanger us all.

We are engaged in wars that we seem unable either to end or to win. Disputes that were secular in origin, such as the Arab-Israeli conflict, have been allowed to fester and become “holy,” and once they have been sacralized, positions tend to harden and become resistant to pragmatic solutions. Yet we are bound together more closely than ever before through digital media.

Suffering and want are no longer confined to distant, disadvantaged parts of the globe. We all face the terrifying possibility of environmental catastrophe. It has become imperative to apply the Golden Rule globally, ensuring that all peoples are treated as we would wish to be treated ourselves. If our communities, institutions, and ethical traditions fail to address this challenge, they will fail the test of our time.”

~Karen Armstrong, Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life
The response to the Charter has helped reveal the existence of a subterranean global compassion movement. We work to support the emergence and effectiveness of that movement in communities everywhere, enabling thousands of organizations to act in concert to create a world in which dialogue transforms conflict. We inspire and sustain cultures of compassion locally and globally through diverse initiatives in education, cities, business, health care, and religious and spiritual communities. Through a vibrant Partner Network and global communication platforms we share information, stories and experiences.

The cities that sign on to become Compassionate Cities are working to identify the unique issues that need to be addressed through compassionate action in their particular place on Earth. Issues range from a lack of social justice for women, for immigrants, for the LGBT community, or for those orphaned by the tragedy of the AIDS epidemic. In some communities, it is issues of drugs, or gang violence, or the need for equitable healthcare or confronting the effects of environmental racism in marginalized communities. Others are working to provide empowerment to youth and to educate people about the need for compassion in addressing environmental issues.

The concern of people in all these communities is driven by the idea that beneath our culture of indifference runs a deep river of compassion, a vast aquifer of loving kindness waiting to be tapped, yearning to be released. In the 21st century, scientific evidence has mounted for compassion as an essential ingredient in maintaining thriving, healthy, resilient, and innovative enterprises, institutions, and communities.

We started 2016 with 311 compassionate initiatives and ended 2017 with 405 cities, in 52 countries of the world. We made some significant headway with lending support to grassroots teams of organizers who struggled to address the most grave and pressing problems within their communities.

Every city is different, with a unique history, and a confluence of diverse cultures, languages, and habits. So every city has a unique path to becoming a community in which compassion comes alive. However, what all cities have in common is that in order for compassion to build, there is a call for citizens who have the imagination, energy, and courage to start the movement.

We have selected some stories that highlight the exceptional work that happened within our compassionate cities in 2016-17. There are hundreds of such stories and while we know some, we realize we don’t know them all. After all, this is a grassroots movement in which many of the coordinators and team members of an initiative have jobs, families and even if they are retired are working harder than they ever have. All are challenging themselves and their team members to assure that tomorrow will not resemble the past but will bring light to a new story compassionate care.
Charter for Compassion Pakistan

The Compassion team in Pakistan has been working on a significant number of projects since 2011. They have become globally known for some of their “firsts”: a Compassion Schools Network, Collaborative Library Project, Compassionate Cricket Club, Compassionate Community Network, Business Quotient, Ramzaan Challenge among others. An ongoing commitment is to collect one million signatures among Karachi citizens to the Charter for Compassion.

In the last two years three new initiatives were started.

Mumkin

According to famous saying; “If you educate a woman you educate an entire generation.” Mumkin is a social learning space for underprivileged women to come together, socially connect with each other, acquire useful skills and share their knowledge. The project title highlights the message that women are equal members of society and with the right attitude and improved skill set; it is possible for them to become a thriving asset for a society.

Mumkin was launched in three geographic areas, targeting around 25-35 women in each community. Ages are ranging between 19-45 years.

Training in fashion designing and entrepreneurial skills is being provided in collaboration with Fashion and Business Institutes. The aim is to help women make competitive quality products which can compete with market standards and enable participants to sell their products within their own communities at affordable prices.

Education Management Organization (EMO)

After consistent efforts of the Charter for Compassion (CFC) to make humanity common in all corners of Pakistan; the Charter made another goal to take education to the next level in the country. The EMO project along with the CFC made a Sindh Education Sector Plan which sets its goal to make every child in the province not only educated without financial aid, but also given quality education competing the private schooling system and opportunities for deserving youth to earn a living through teaching profession. The project aims to make education common regardless of gender, ethnicity, and class or language barriers. Operative since 25th Feb 2016, this project has been successful in opening several schools and has started educating several millions of pupils in areas like Sukkur and Khairpur, and aims to spread more rapidly than before in other areas of Sindh at large.
Since the occurrence of the most devastating heat wave in Karachi in 2015, the city witnessed a deep shock of losing more than 1200 lives. This warranted immediate action, leading to the creation of Compassionate Footprint project. The CFC Pakistan teams went into an immediate overdrive to spread awareness about the environment. The target audience was schools and an awareness campaign was supplemented with a plantation drive to increase the strength of the immediacy and importance of the message.

Towards a Smart City of Change Makers: Compassionate Pune, India

As the grassroots organizers of Pune say: Poona Pune is the Pune of our deepest dreams: a city which is spiritually fulfilling, economically thriving, socially just and environmentally sustainable. It is a Compassionate City where everyone is a Leader who initiates action on things that they deeply care about in a way that others are inspired to join. It is a city of “Changemakers” (to use the term of Ashoka).

Compassionate Pune is dedicated to creating a community with a thriving ecosystem for human evolution and well being—a city that is environmentally sustainable, spiritually fulfilling and socially just.

Recently a cadre of the team formed a group, I-Catalysts®, who are working directly with other cities to share processes that bring about compassionate transformation. However, most important to the organizing team (pictured below) is working in the field of education.

Principal’s Round Table

Starting in 2016 Compassionate Pune created the Principal’s Round Table. The opening event, was attended by over one hundred educators including principals and head administrators, representing schools and institutions across the city and local region.

Nipun Mehta, founder of ServiceSpace, an incubator of gift economy projects that inspire people to be the change they wish to see, launched this new initiative. Participants had an opportunity to share their experiments in compassion and kindness projects. The Principal’s Round Table and another new project, Education Today Society Tomorrow, continue to offer workshops, work in local schools and collaborate on compassionate curriculum.
Charter for Compassion—Sri Lanka

Begun in June 2016, the Sri Lanka Compassion Initiative is a project to bring back compassion in both public and private lives, starting first in Colombo, and then to other outlying areas adjacent to the city.

The launch was a shared fellowship dinner. Coming together, on the streets of Dehiwal, Colombo, residents “broke their fast” by having a street dinner. This was an interfaith gathering.

While this was the first step in developing an understanding of each other #compassioncolombo, the compassionate initiative is now working to expand its presence by working with volunteer efforts in healthcare and education programs that are working within the Colombo area.

Charter for Compassion—Yemen

Begun in early 2016, Compassionate Yemen was a response to the horrors of war and internal displacement of people within Yemen, and most particularly in the city of Sana’a. In their sustainable action plan, the team stated that they are working to send a message that they are prepared to work and not fight through adopting projects and quality programs in several fields.

Specifically their goals are:
• Help the community during and after the war
• Link Sana’a as a compassionate city with cities of mercy around the world
• Form a network of local cooperation between non-profit organizations in Yemen
• Spread the peace, by sending a message to the fighting sides about the possible damage they are creating.
• Spread awareness on the risks of weapons.

The team has been able to set up safe houses for refugees, start a meal program, provides services in hospitals.
Handvest voor Compassie—Compassionate Netherlands

The first Charter for Compassion initiative in Europe was the Netherlands; in May 2016 Rotterdam became the 76th City to Affirm the Charter. Mayor Aboutaleb affirmed the Charter for Compassion on behalf of the citizens of Rotterdam. In his speech he emphasized the importance of ‘soft powers’ in society today. "All the threats and confrontations with violence and terror should never make us forget how important it is to keep seeing others as human beings.”

In a video message that Karen Armstrong made especially for Rotterdam, she once more accentuated that the West should pay more attention to civilian casualties in far away wars (Iraq, Syria, Afghanistan) to make clear that all lives are equally valuable. Rotterdam received congratulations from the mayor of Belfast, the Charter for Compassion Australia, Idaho, Atlanta, Tucson and Louisville.

The ‘We-society program’ of the city will, from now on be strongly connected to these cities.

Other highlights for Handvest have included:

- Recorded a video with Mayor Lenferink of Leiden in which he tells what compassion means to his city (Leiden was the first Netherlands city to sign the Charter in 2009). Collaborated with Compassion for Care, Vereniging Arts en Auto and the Career Care Center on the organization of the Compassion Prize 2017 with the theme Care and the question "Who cares for the healthcare provider?"
- The Compassieprijs 2017 was awarded on Saturday, November 25 during the members event at Vereniging Arts en Auto in Beesd. The jury chose from the 22 submitted projects (including six within Dutch hospitals) the initiative "More patient consultation time" from a general practitioner won.
Waves of Compassion—Halifax, Canada and the Interfaith Community

As Jim Tolbert and Kim McAulay, founders of Waves of Compassion in Halifax say: “There’s always room for a little more compassion in the world, and one non-profit organization has developed a tool kit to ensure that compassion reaches every corner of the Halifax community. This has been the most recent accomplishment of the compassion team.

Waves of Halifax has been developing the toolbox over the last several years and are now ready to put it to the test by encouraging local partners to use it in order to find their own way to become compassionate businesses, schools and universities, healthcare and interfaith organizations. Halifax Regional School Board and Halifax Regional Municipality have both committed to utilizing the tool box within their institutions.

Waves of Halifax also works closely with the local Interfaith Community and were instrumental in being involved in the organization being awarded the 2016 World Interfaith Harmony Award. In April 2016, Anthony Power and Kim MacAulay, representatives from Waves of Compassion and Interfaith Harmony Halifax (IHH), along with two representatives from Uniharmony Partners Manila, Philippines, and the international Euclid University were at the award ceremony in Jordan’s Royal Court to receive the King Abdullah II World Interfaith Harmony Week Prizes.

In making selections, the judges took into consideration efforts made despite scantiness of resources, but also took into consideration the terms of the Prize, judges rewarded events specifically celebrating the World Interfaith Harmony Week rather than good interfaith work in general. Also, they further took into consideration whether events were consistent with the text of the U.N. Resolution establishing the Prize. Accordingly, judges rewarded events which respected each religion as it is; in accordance

The World Interfaith Harmony Week is based on United Nations General Assembly Resolution A/65/PV.34 for a worldwide week of interfaith harmony. It was proposed in 2010 by HM King Abdullah II and HRH Prince Ghazi bin Muhammad of Jordan. The World Interfaith Harmony Week will fall on the first week of February of every year and aims to promote harmony between all people regardless of their faith.

The World Interfaith Harmony Week seeks to spread the message of harmony and tolerance among the followers of all the world’s religions, faiths, and beliefs. It seeks to do this by promoting their common basis of “Love of God and Love of the Neighbor, or Love of the Good and Love of the Neighbor”. Its message invites everyone, excludes no one, and is purely voluntary.
Compassionate Belfast

In 2016, the Compassionate City of Belfast led four community “Conversations Exploring Compassion.” The event description shared that the aim was to explore “how the Charter for Compassion will translate into a tangible plan for compassionate action among our citizens and communities,” as well as, “how it can be best used to promote an understanding in our unique city context of Belfast.”

Frank Liddy, Chairperson of Compassion City of Belfast and Co-founding Director of the Belfast Mindfulness Centre who has extensive experience in the community care voluntary mental health sector as well as mindfulness based initiatives, was kind enough to share his reflections on these events. He explained that the Compassionate City Belfast Board and Marilyn Turkovich (Director, Charter for Compassion) were inspired to bring compassionate conversations across the city of Belfast and to explore what a compassionate city there would look like.

“One in Belfast we have four quarters to our city and due to our troubled past, each quarter more or less remains separate in a once divided city,” explained Liddy. The sad news is that these sometimes quarters were separated by what [are] called the peace walls or lines...the West was predominately aligned to Green/Republicanism and Nationalist/Catholic, the East would be seen as Orange/Protestant/Loyalist, the North would have been described as a patchwork area of both Protestant / Catholic and other (the North of the city also experienced the most loss through the troubles), and the South of the city was a neutral area and a more affluent area.”

One Board member served as a host and one as support for each event. Bill Shaw covered the North with Mary McManus as his support, Carolyn Blair covered the South with Frank Liddy as support, Mary McManus covered East Belfast with Bill Shaw in support, and Frank Liddy covered the West with Carolyn Blair as support. The Northern Ireland Mental Health and Arts Film Festival (NIMHAF) was also an organizer of Conversations Exploring Compassion in East Belfast.

During the conversations, information was shared through a presentation and video explaining how the Belfast Compassionate Charter was formed and endorsed by City Hall, and about the Charter for Compassion. Participants broke up into groups to discuss the meaning of compassion and what compassion in Belfast might look like. The workshops lasted from 90 minutes to two hours on average and ended with a video of The Golden Rule, which “on feedback from participants was a great note to end on offering hope.”
Gold Coast, Australia

Compassionate Australia’s New City Initiative: Compassionate Gold Coast

The Charter for Compassion was recognized by the Australian Parliament in 2010. It was the first parliament in the world to affirm the Charter.

In preparation for the launch of its strategic plan in 2021, Australia: A Continent for Compassion, the Charter for Compassion Australia is introducing four initiatives.

The Launch

Australia: A Continent for Compassion will be formally launched via a series of coordinated events across Australia on 21 September 2021. That particular day has been chosen as it coincides with the United Nations Day of Peace. A project group will be established to plan and oversee the details of this launch.

National Day of Compassion

Each year an annual day of compassion will be held across Australia. This day will provide an interpersonal opportunity for all Australians to engage in expressing compassion.

Australian Compassion Cities Movement

Compassionate cities provide a visible presence for engaging council-wide communities to come together to recognize and respond to the need for human interaction and alleviation of suffering, in innovative and meaningful ways.

Compassionate Action Network

The Compassion Action Network encourages grassroots gatherings of people to host conversations on how compassion can be implemented in their work and community lives.

The Gold Coast Affirms the Charter for Compassion

City of Gold Coast formally became a Compassionate City on 21 September, 2017.

Compassionate Gold Coast will focus on:

• Sharing stories of compassion.
• Facilitating multi-sectorial gatherings to discuss key issues the community faces.
• Brokering creative partnerships and innovative, resourcing solutions to respond to those issues.

Other Compassionate Gold Coast achievements:

• Councillor Glenn Tozer is designated a Compassion Ambassador
• Queensland Premier Department “We Are Queensland – Smart Grants Program” for a Higher Education Project to build a more socially cohesive community.
• Miami State High School hold a Compassion Short Film Festival (pictured above).
In the fall of 2015, the organization Encuentro Mundial de Valores (EMV), a group dedicated to universal human values began to work as the organizing team for the Charter for Compassion —State of Nuevo Leon in Mexico. Since that initiation, EMV has accomplished remarkable work. Thirteen cities and the State of Nuevo Leon affirming the Charter for Compassion:

- Allende
- Apodaca
- Cadereyta Jimenez
- El Carmen
- General Escobedo
- Guadalupe
- Mina
- Montemorelos
- Monterrey
- State of Nuevo Leon
- San Nicolas
- San Pedro
- Santa Catarina
- Santiago

with a sustainable action plan for bringing compassion to their public and private institutions.

In 2016, the Compassion State of Nuevo team established a School of Compassion which is dedicated into bringing compassion training in local prisons, and in 2017, the prison system of the State affirmed the Charter for Compassion offering training to inmates and prison personnel.

The School of Compassion also begun teacher training in schools and through EMV’s annual conference has sponsored workshops on compassionate education in 2016 and 2017. They have also conducted sessions in local private and public schools throughout the state.

Closely associated with several NGO’s, EMV is collaborating to work in local universities, eleven of which have affirmed the Charter for Compassion, in initiating charitable projects throughout Monterrey and its surrounding areas and to provide services in cooperation with other organizations.
Compassionate Atlanta, GA

The Compassionate Atlanta Organizing Team in 2016-17 have been working on five specific initiatives to support:

**Community Conversations**

One of the best ways to raise awareness about the benefits of compassionate action is to host “compassion conversations” with friends, family members, neighbors and co-workers. Compassionate Atlanta has been holding city-wide conversations throughout the year.

**Community Conversations**

The Charter for Compassion’s call-to-action has inspired businesses, schools and other organizations to adopt the Golden Rule and to work with Atlanta’s compassionate projects.

**Mindfulness**

Atlanta’s third initiative is to provide guidance and support to other communities and individuals who would like to begin practicing mindfulness. Periodically the team offers free Mindfulness Workshops around the Greater Atlanta area.

**Living Compassionately in a Diverse World**

Compassionate Atlanta is engaging partners and organizations in the greater Atlanta area to create conversations and programming about appreciating the differences we all bring to the table. Our communities possess a great deal of knowledge, expertise and a willingness to learn how to be more compassionate to others who are different from ourselves. The first step is recognition and then listening and learning.

Children and Youth Initiative

We know that our children and youth face many challenges as they grow up in a complicated world. Educators and families too struggle with helping children face these challenges. Compassionate Atlanta seeks to increase the opportunities for understanding and compassionate action in the lives of our children and youth in order to create more vibrant and healthy communities, schools and families.

Compassionate Austin, TX

The Austin City Council passed a Resolution on April 14, 2016 designating Austin as a Compassionate City!

The Austin team regards itself as a city of social innovation. They realize that such innovation does not exist without compassion.

Compassion is what brings people to the table to deal with the community’s pressing needs. Compassionate Austin has begun projects in environmental issues, education and is developing a local Chapter of OpenIDEA.
Compassionate St. Augustine, FL, USA

St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, is Florida's First Compassionate City. Their mission is “to influence, inspire and grow a culture of compassion through advocacy, awareness and action.”

Through official Proclamation, February 2016 was officially designated "The Month of Criminal Justice and Prison Reform Awareness" in the City of St. Augustine, Florida. Compassionate St. Augustine presented a one-man performance at Flagler College, a compassionate writing workshop, and promoted a city-wide reading of Just Mercy, A Story of Justice and Redemption.

Compassion in Action (CIA), an outreach program initiated in 2016 is focusing on prison reform. CIA organizes public education and action programs and volunteer opportunities in juvenile detention facilities, prisons and in programs that are effective in helping boys and girls find paths that keep them out of the criminal justice system. Each CIA program participants can take several actions to help the criminal justice system be more compassionate, and contribute to a reduction of crime. In addition, CIA has taken on issues of re-entry of prisoners into society.

Other St. Augustine programs include: Environmental Rights, Compassionate Women, Revive Civility, The Golden Way: Films that Make a Difference, and Obelisk 450.

Visit Compassionate St. Augustine website to learn more about their work in all programs.

Supporting and Befriending a Refugee Family

Canopy Northwest Arkansas (Canopy NWA), a refugee resettlement nonprofit, approached Compassion Fayetteville in the fall of 2016 about sponsoring a refugee family. Members teamed up with the Unitarian Universalist Church, Temple Shalom and The Omni Center to collect donated items and run a GoFundMe campaign to finance the resettlement.

The family of three arrived with four suitcases and very little English. The resettlement team provided transportation, clothing, food and other types of assistance and mentoring to the new Fayetteville residents. Both of the parents are now employed, their son is attending school and the trio is getting to know other local families.

“With needs so great, it can feel overwhelming. But with each and every act of kindness that Compassion Fayetteville extends to our refugee family, they are delightfully and humbly thankful. In fact, their gratitude takes my breath away,” expressed Dian Williams, board president of Compassion Fayetteville.

City-Wide Food Drive 2017

Each year Compassion Fayetteville works with other local groups to run a City-Wide Food Drive. Dian Williams described the efforts to provide food for all through the annual drive. Reflecting on the project, Dian William stated: Since poverty has such a deleterious effect on too many in our region, I am grateful for the number of people dedicated to this compassionate and very worthwhile food drive to bring food to the hungry.
Compassionate Dallas-Ft. Worth

Fort Worth, Texas became the first DFW metroplex city mayor/council to sign the Charter for Compassion by resolution and become “Compassionate Fort Worth” on August 5, 2014. On July 27, 2017, Compassionate DFW received a letter from the City of Dallas, Office of the Mayor. On behalf of the Dallas City Council, Mayor Rawlings expressed gratitude for the work of Compassionate DFW in fostering the Charter for Compassion and cultivating the value of compassion and compassionate action in all that we do as community. He stated further that the city considers it a partner, thus becoming “Compassionate Dallas,” and stands by to support the organization’s efforts in the metroplex area. Richardson, TX is the third compassionate city of the metroplex.

Goals for the Dallas-Ft. Worth Metroplex Initiatives include:

1. Make a clear and luminous statement that “We are an integral part of a compassionate metroplex,” “We are a compassionate city.”
2. Encourage and support Community Conversations / Dialogue designed to raise awareness about the benefits of compassionate action.
3. Encourage and support businesses, schools and other organizations to become Charter of Compassion Partners.
4. Encourage and support cities and towns of all sizes to become Compassionate Cities.

Below are the Dallas / Fort Worth Metroplex cities with which they are currently working to encourage affirmation of the Charter for Compassion. An informational packet has been given to each mayor. Contact us if you would like your DFW area city to be added to our Campaign.

- Addison
- Allen
- Arlington
- Carrollton
- Colleyville
- Denton
- DeSoto
- Farmers Branch
- Frisco
- Garland
- Grand Prairie
- Grapevine
- Highland Park
- Rockwall
- Rowlett

Picture above illustrates Mayor Betsy Price’s Week of Compassionate Service.
Compassionate Louisville

The 2017 Healthcare Leadership Seminar was hosted by the Healthcare Constellation of Compassionate Louisville with fiscal sponsorship for the seminar coming from the Charter for Compassion International. Eminent teachers gave their time for free. Sponsorship from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, the Kentucky Medical Association, ChooseWell, Passport Healthplan and WellCare helped to offset the expenses of international students with financial need.

Health professionals from Africa, South America, Jordan, Israel, Tunisia, the Netherlands, New Zealand and the USA gathered June, 2017, for an intensive six-day immersion program exploring topics as diverse as ‘Who am I?’, ‘What is the nature of the mind-body connection and holistic health?,’ ‘Where does compassion and spirituality fit in?’ and ‘Making a change.’

The school was founded by a group of inspiring medical student leaders in the Netherlands – Humans in Health (www.humansofhealth.com). Witnessing healthcare in crisis and not willing to devote a lifetime to working in a broken system, they set about creating an international network of young health leaders with a powerful mission – ‘To bring healthcare back to its core: to truly care for health.’ Drawing participants from all around the world, HLS has also been hosted in Portugal and South Africa.

The 2017 HLS was hosted by the Healthcare Constellation of Compassionate Louisville. Eminent teachers gave their time for free. Sponsorships from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, the Kentucky Medical Association, ChooseWell, Passport Healthplan and WellCare helped to offset the expenses of international students with financial need.

For Kentucky participants it was an opportunity to frame health issues in a global context while building leadership and collaborative skills that will equip our community’s healthcare team of the future. As a teacher on the program, I found myself awestruck by the talent and determination of these young leaders. I feel certain that every single participant will go on to lead amazing change in their health system.

Adapted from an article written by Dr. Robin Youngson, instructor at the program and founder of Hearts in Healthcare.
In summary: only a fraction of what is occurring in compassionate cities globally has been offered in this report. There were 405 initiatives registered with the Charter by the end of 2017. A list of these initiatives is below. Each community that has affirmed the Charter with its local government and working on a sustainable action plan is noted with an asterisk.

Accra, Ghana
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Allende, NL, Mexico*
Altamone Springs, FL, USA
Amherst, MA, USA
Amman, Jordan
Amsterdam, Netherlands
Anchorage, AK, USA
Ann Arbor, MI, USA*
Apeldoorn, Netherlands*
Apodaca, NL, Mexico*
Appleton, WI, USA*
Arlington, VA, USA
Arnhem, Netherlands
Asheville, NC, USA
Ashland, KY, USA
Atlanta, GA, USA*
Austin, TX, USA*
Country of Australia*
Aviles, Spain*
Baghdad, Iraq
Bainbridge Island, WA, USA
Bakori, Katsina, Nigeria
Bali, Indonesia
Bancharampur, Bangladesh
Bandung, Indonesia
Bangkok, Thailand
Banyuwangi, Indonesia
Basalt, CO, USA
Beacon, NY, USA
Beaufort, SC, USA
Beirut, Lebanon
Belfast, Northern Ireland
Belgrade, Serbia
Bend, OR, USA
Berkeley Lake, GA, USA
Berlin, CT, USA
Besançon, France
Birmingham, United Kingdom
Bloomington-Normal, IL, USA
Boise, ID, USA
Bojonegoro, Indonesia
Boston, MA, USA
Brattleboro, VT, USA
Brisbane, Australia
Country of Botswana
Bournemouth, United Kingdom
Bowling Green, KY, USA
Bracknell, United Kingdom
Brantford, ON, Canada
Brattleboro, VT, USA
Brighton, Sussex, UK
Brussels, Belgium
Buckhannon, WV, USA
Bundaberg, QL Australia
Butula, Kenya
Cadereteja Jimenez, NL, Mexico
Calgary, AB, Canada
Calicut, India
State of California, USA
Cambridge, UK
Canberra, Australia
Canton, MI, USA
Cape Town, South Africa*
Carbondale, IL, USA
Carrboro, NC, USA
Casper, WY, USA
Charleston, SC, USA
Charleston, WV, USA
Charlotte, NC, USA
Chattanooga, TN, USA
Chennai, India
Cheyenne, WY, USA
Chicago, IL, USA
Chippewa Falls, WI, USA*
Cincinnati, OH, USA*
Clarkston, GA, USA*
Cleveland, OH, USA
Collingwood, ON, Canada
Colombo, Sri Lanka
Columbia, SC, USA
Columbus, OH, USA
Conway, AR, USA
Cornwall, United Kingdom*
Corvallis, Oregon, USA
Dallas, TX, USA*
Danbury, CT, USA*
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Dayton, OH, USA*
Decatur, GA, USA*
Decatur, IL, USA
Del Rey, Los Angeles, CA, USA*
Denver, CO, USA*
Derry City, United Kingdom
Detroit, MI, USA
Dickson, TN, USA
Dillijan, Armenia
Djibouti, Republic of Djibouti*
Doncaster, United Kingdom
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Dublin, Ireland
Duncan, BC, Canada
Durango, CO, USA
Eastsound, WA, USA
Edmonton, AB, Canada
El Dorado Hills, CA, USA
El Paso, TX, USA
Eldoret, Kenya
Elyria, OH, USA
Eskilstuna, Sweden*
Eugene, OR, USA
Fayetteville, AR, USA*
Fernandina Beach, FL, USA
Fitchburg, MA, USA
Flagstaff, AZ, USA
Frankfurt, KY, USA
Fort Wayne, IN, USA
Fort Worth, TX, USA*
Fox River, WI, USA
Fox River Valley, IL, USA
Fremont, CA, USA*
Frisco, TX, USA
Funchal, Madeira, Portugal
Gaborone, Botswana
Gainesville, FL, USA
Garcia, NL, Mexico*
Garland, TX, USA
Garut, Indonesia*
Gary, IN, USA
Gaziantep, Turkey*
Glasgow, Scotland
Glastonbury, UK
Gold Coast, Australia*
Gorinchem, Netherlands
Gorna, Andhra Pradesh, India
Greenville, SC, USA
Groningen, Netherlands*
Guadalupe, NL, Mexico*
Gunnison, CO, USA
Gurgaon, India
Gympie, Queensland, Australia
Halifax, NS, Canada
Hargeisa, Somalia
Harrison Township, MI, USA
Helsinki, Finland
Hemel Hempstead, UK
Henderson, NV, USA
Hendersonville, NC, USA*
Hereford, United Kingdom
Hervey Bay, QL, Australia
Honolulu, HI, USA
Hoogeveen, Netherlands
Hopkinsville, KY, USA
Horsham, United Kingdom
Houston, TX, USA*
Hull, United Kingdom
Huntington Beach, CA, USA*
Huntsville, AL, USA*
Hyattsville, MD, USA
Indianapolis, IN, USA
Inland Valley, CA, USA
Irvine, CA, USA
Jakarta, Indonesia
Jakarta Barat, Indonesia
Johannesburg, South Africa
Johnstown, OH, USA
Kakamega, Kenya
Kalamazoo, MI, USA
Kampala, Uganda
Kansas City, MO, USA
Kapsabet, Kenya
Karachi, Pakistan*
Kathmandu, Nepal
Kendal, United Kingdom
Key Biscayne, FL, USA
Khairpur, Pakistan*
Khartoum, Sudan
Kitchener-Waterloo, CA
Kokomo, IN, USA
Koto Sukabumi, Indonesia
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Lacey, WA, USA*
La Crosse, WI, USA
Lagos, Nigeria
Laguna Beach, CA, USA
Lahore, Pakistan
Lake County, CA, USA*
Lake Forest Park, WA, USA
Lakewood, CO, USA
Lambeth, UK*
Lamparasas, TX, USA
Lancaster, PA, USA
Las Vegas, NV, USA*
Leiden, Netherlands*
Leominster, Massachusetts
Leicester, MA, USA
Liverpool, UK
Lochem, Netherlands
LoDo, Denver, CO, USA*
London, ON, Canada*
London, United Kingdom
Longwood, FL, USA
Los Angeles, CA, USA
Louisville, KY, USA*
Lyndhurst, ON, Canada
Lyndon, KY, USA*
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On 1 January 2016, the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development — adopted by world leaders in September 2015 at an historic UN Summit officially came into force. Over the next fifteen years, with these new Goals that universally apply to all, countries will mobilize efforts to end all forms of poverty, fight inequalities and tackle climate change, while ensuring that no one is left behind.

At the Charter we know that we can collectively overcome the challenges that we face as a global community. To that end we have incorporated each of the goals into our communities tool box and shown how the goals relate the work of our partners throughout ourtwelves sectors (art, business, education, environment, healthcare, interfaith/spirituality, peace, restorative justice, science and research, social justice, social services, women and girls).

The new Goals are unique in that they call for action by all countries, poor, rich and middle-income to promote prosperity while protecting the planet. They recognize that ending poverty must go hand-in-hand with strategies that build economic growth and addresses a range of social needs including education, health, social protection, and job opportunities, while tackling climate change and environmental protection.


The Community Tool Box is a four-part model or framework for building a Compassionate Community. Those working to create Compassionate Communities are moved through empathy to compassionate action—a desire to address pain and suffering wherever it occurs—not only in their own communities but in all communities and for all living beings everywhere.

“Spirituality” refers to the qualities that inspire us to do what is right and good—for ourselves and for others. This new chapter of the toolbox is about those qualities and their application in one’s personal, professional, and community life. “Spirituality Assets for Community Building” was written with the support and contributions of experts connected with the Charter for Compassion and simultaneously appear on our website and on the University of Kansas’ Community Tool Box. Individual sectors of the chapter include: Being Compassionate, Being Charitable towards Others, Forgiveness and Reconciliation, Promoting Peace, Spreading Hope, Promoting Hospitality. New segments will be added in 2018.
New Sector Added to the Charter for Compassion: Women and Girls

Since the beginning of recorded time, we know women sit at the center of our communities. Women are first to gather together when their families and communities are threatened. We are drawn together by a biological innate imperative to heal, nurture, support and protect our environment and preserve our cultures and traditions. Indigenous wisdom reminds us of this and the critical need to collaborate and cooperate, hold one another up and blow in one another’s sails.

The mission of the Charter for Compassion Women and Girls sector is to provide a platform that would enable and foster the partnerships of our Charter Partners who encounter and advocate on all issues, such as those related to gender equality, education, feminine leadership, and spirituality. All who explore creative solutions that contribute to promoting the creation of a balanced and peaceful global community are embraced and supported. With our Partners, we aim to co-create healing one heart at a time for swift and regenerative change of our communities and world.

Goals of the Women and Girls Sector

Along with our Partners: we address conditions that impact women and girls in order to accomplish our goals of co-creating a balanced, healthy and sustainable society for all humanity.

Empowering Political Literacy: The foundation of the Charter for Compassion is built on the Cities initiative. We want to ensure women have a fair and equitable role in local government. To that end we are committed to working within our Cities network and with our Partners to

to bring awareness to programs, organizations and educational opportunities so women are well equipped to enter the political arena and have a voice in their community’s policy and solutions based decisions.

Advancing Education for Girls in STEAMD (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math, Design): When we focus on the critical importance of girls becoming well educated in these areas of study, we are ensuring they are prepared to compete and thrive in the world ahead of them. Like all of our initiatives, we operate in the manner of collaboration and support of our Partners and elevate their efforts to help us accomplish our mutual goals of creating a culture of compassion and peace and where all girls and women reach their fullest potential. Please let us know if you are interested in mentoring girls.

Advancing the UN Sustainable Development Goals: Each goal has specific targets to be achieved over the next 15 years. We recognize the role women and girls play in addressing each of these goals and the impact each of them have on helping us achieve our Vision. We consider each of these goals in our decision making and programming.

Ambassador program: empowers the most important layer of our leadership.

Consortium connections: Charter Partners who identify in the Women and Girls sector are further organized by their body of work. We encourage opportunities to network, learn, share, and explore with others in similar fields of interest and work.

We strive to elevate: our Partner’s work on social media, through our programming and in our newsletters.

Webinar Series: We host webinars throughout the year that promote issues and bring high profile attention to certain initiatives. We are careful to engage our Partners who work on these initiatives.
The Charter for Compassion Joins Sound Vision and Compassionate Atlanta to Launch One America Coalition

courages all Americans to sign and join its One America Registry as a way of recalling the unique and incomparable nature of the modern American identity whose very foundations are diversity and immigration.

Not only does the One America Coalition repudiate the U.S. government’s unconstitutional policies on immigration, but also, on a broader front, seeks to combat an emerging vision of America relinquishing its long-held moral high ground among the community of nations.

The One America Registry at http://oneamericaregistry.org is a nationwide campaign to inform Americans about the harmful consequences of these policies and provide ideas, action items and materials for individuals to help defeat them. Such policies include a domestic Muslim registry, faith-based bans on refugees and visas, mass deportation policies and attacks on U.S. sanctuary cities.

Imam Malik Mujahid, the President of Sound Vision (a co-founder of the One America Coalition) and Chair-Emeritus of the Parliament of World’s Religions, called the current government’s actions “dangerous, discriminatory and unconstitutional.”

“What the One America Registry is a powerful way to show President Trump that he cannot divide Americans so easily. Americans of all races and religions, men and women, young and old, we stand together as one America in opposition to divisiveness and hate.”

What Makes a Compassionate City?

We want all Charter members to consider being a part of an informative project which started in 2017. The Charter for Compassion announced a new collaboration with the “What is the Meaning of Life” project and its founder, Nicolae Tanase, and Dr. Lesa Walker, founder of the Compassionate Austin movement. The Project is titled, “What makes a compassionate city?” We have begun to gather and publish the insights of individuals in several communities in response to the following questions:

• What makes a compassionate city/community?

• How do you personally measure compassion?

• What do you do to contribute to creating a more compassionate community and world?

• Where is compassion needed in your city?

• Where does it exist?

• If your city was one of compassion, what would that look like? What is your idea of a compassionate city?
Compassion Summit in Amman, Jordan

The American Community School and the Charter for Compassion hosted the first annual Compassion Summit from March 22-25, 2017. Over 250 students, teachers, administrators and parent representatives from eleven schools, from seven countries (Bahrain, Dubai, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Qatar, Saudi Arabia) attended the session.

The three day session was reported in the Near East and South Asia school publication:

The messages that students were given from the range of workshops and keynote speakers, Marilyn Turkovich from the Charter for Compassion, and Kathy Kelly from Voices in the Wilderness, were the kinds of inspirational life lessons that will be cherished for years to come. It was the kind of event that can be a catalyst for life-altering commitments to service, to finding voices to oppose injustices, and to working on the matters of the heart.

All participating students came up with an Action Plan for their schools on how to infuse compassion into all aspects of school life, from K-12. All of the delegates used Design Thinking to work through some tough problems, to listen to the story of the other, and to make a commitment to compassionate action. Our keynote speakers and workshop leaders inspired delegates to do more, to think more, to dare more, and to love more.

Culminating in a day of service learning with nearly 70 refugee children on campus, we debriefed as the visiting students who participated were left in tears from the impact of their work.

Student voices from the Compassion Summit: https://youtu.be/y-eKarO47ic.

The Charter for Compassion the Bridge Alliance Award in 2016

The Bridge Alliance named the Charter for Compassion the top organization that embodies civilization. Criteria for the award included the following core principles:

- Collaborative partnership -- excellence in collaboration with other individuals or organizations, finding creative ways to work together.
- Innovative solutions putting country before politics—creatively addressing even the most challenging of problems across political divides or special interests.
- Display of Curiosity and Inquisitiveness in political conversations—demonstration of openness and curiosity, display of respect and civility.
The Charter for Compassion became a 501(c)3 in 2014. Prior to that it was under the fiscal management of the Compassionate Action Network (CAN) and before that was launched under the auspices of the TED organization and then the Fetzer Institute. The Charter is predominately a grassroots organization that works with international volunteer assistance. There are lead volunteers for each of the twelve sectors. Financing for the Charter for Compassion for 2016-2017 came from the following sources:

Charter for Compassion expenses fell into categories listed below. Income for the Charter has been consistent since 2014 when it became its own 501(c)3, under $185,000 each year. We have been able to achieve our goals and objectives because of our committed volunteers.
The Global Compassion Council is the advisory body for the Charter for Compassion. Recruited from around the world, the Council is a confluence of leaders of the movement in the realms of government, business, education, philanthropy, religion & spirituality, health care, the environment, peace, and social justice.

The chair of the Council is Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, a devoted activist for peace and social justice. The governing Board of Directors is drawn from the members of the Council. The Board consists of the following members: Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell, president; Dr. James Doty, M.D., vice-president; Toni Murden McClure, treasurer; Amin Hashwani, director-at-large and the following members:

Karen Armstrong, 2008 TED Prize winner, creator of the Charter for Compassion.

Allan Boesak, South African politician and politician and anti-apartheid activist.

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Anil Sachdev, Indian business leader and founder of the School for Inspired Leadership in Gurgaon, India.

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Anne Tillery, managing partner at Pyramids Communications.

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Caren Goldman, author, journalist and co-founder of Compassionate St. Augustine.

Chandra Muzaffar, internationally known Malaysian advocate for human rights.

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Darshita Gillies, founder of a chapter of Conscious Capitalism in the UK.

Diana Eck, Harvard professor, director of the Pluralism Project.

Elizabeth Rider, Director of Academic Programs at the Institute for Professionalism and Ethical Practice, Boston Children’s Hospital/ Harvard Medical School.

Haidar Bagir, Indonesian publisher and educator.

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Michael Wolfe, Muslim American poet, author, Executive Producer of Unity Productions Foundation; author of The Hadj, and One Thousand Roads to Mecca.

Imam Mohamed Magid, president of the Islamic Society of North America (ISNA), Imam of All Dulles Area Muslim Society (ADAMS) Center in Sterling, Virginia.

Monica Neomagus, co-founder of the Dutch Charter for Compassion Foundation, trainer, organizer, social worker.

Mussie Hailu, peace ambassador and teacher from Addis Adaba; international advocate and activist for creating a culture of peace, interfaith harmony & cooperation.

Rev. Dr Ofelia Ortega Suárez, minister of Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba, elected member of the Cuban National Assembly, leader in World Council of Churches.

Owsley Brown, philanthropist, filmmaker, and activist on behalf of interfaith partnerships and the compassion movement.

Peter Storey, former president of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, past president of the South African Council of Churches, and Methodist Bishop of Johannesburg/Soweto.

Chair of the Four Worlds International Institute (FWII).

Robi Damelin, leader and spokesperson for the Parent’s Circle in Palestine/Israel, a peace-making organization composed of parents who have lost their children in the conflict.

Robin Youngson, physician and anaesthetic specialist in New Zealand, internationally renowned for his leadership promoting compassion in healthcare.

Roshi Joan Halifax, Buddhist teacher, Zen priest, anthropologist, and pioneer in the field of end-of-life care; Founder, Abbot, and Head Teacher of Upaya Institute and Zen Center in Santa Fe.

Tom Williams, co-host of the Partnership for a Compassionate Louisville; founder and chair of Restorative Justice Louisville, Inc.; past President of the Louisville Bar Association.

Vinciane Rycroft, Director and Co-Founder at Mind with Heart in London, United Kingdom; main organizer behind the international conference Empathy and Compassion in Society Conference.

Will Poole, Social Technologist and angel investor, co-founder and Managing Partner of Unitus Seed Fund, former corporate vice president of the Unlimited Potential Group at Microsoft Corp.

Yaffa Maritz, co-founder of Listening Mothers, using reflective and mindful techniques to increase enhance parenting; founder and director of the Community of Mindful Parents.

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