



CENTER FOR THE
PACIFIC ASIAN FAMILY

2013 ANNUAL REPORT



"Give light and people will find the way."

- Ella Baker

2013

Dear Friends,

This year, CPAF celebrates our 35th anniversary. Thanks to community supporters like you, we have been able to provide life-saving crisis intervention services for immigrant Asian and Pacific Islander survivors of domestic and sexual violence since 1978.

At CPAF, we know that coming to a new country, learning a new language, and building connections is much harder for those who are isolated by abuse and violence in their own homes. Knowing the challenges that immigrants face, we admire the courage of those women who make the difficult decision to leave the only home they have in the U.S. to enter a shelter. In order to keep themselves and their children safe, they must become the sole providers for their families.

In recent years this journey has become increasingly more difficult as public benefit programs, which often provide a foundation for self-sufficiency and independence, have been dwindling. **Survivors should never have to make the heartbreaking decision to stay in a violent home because they are unable to find affordable housing or employment options.** This year, CPAF began a new Employment and Housing Initiative in order to build community networks of support for our survivors. We are excited to engage our growing community of supporters in this work and invite you to join us.

Thank you for joining us in building healthy and safe communities that are free from violence.



Debra Suh
Executive Director



Gayle Hane Wong
President, Board of Directors

2,568

CALLS RECEIVED

on CPAF's 24-hour crisis line in 20 languages

11,711 HRS
VOLUNTEER SERVICE
provided by
community members

“ Having immigrated twice, from Korea to Brazil, then from Brazil to the US, I know first-hand how difficult it is for immigrants to make a life in a new country. The women who come to our shelters are embarking on an uncertain journey to become the sole providers for themselves and their children. I am in awe of their bravery.”



Debra Suh

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WOMEN & CHILDREN

received 6,680 nights of emergency shelter.

76%

MOVED INTO
safe permanent or transitional housing.

5,395

NIGHTS OF

transitional housing provided to 27 women and children.

100%

MOVED INTO
safe permanent housing and 80% increased their income.

“ I remember a transitional housing interview I once did with a survivor. I was supposed to ask her to tell me something positive about herself. I will never forget how difficult it was for her to respond. My heart just sank. How can a person be so physically and emotionally beaten down that they cannot think of even one thing positive about themselves? Thanks to CPAF, women and their families are given an opportunity to re-establish their self-esteem, become independent and break the cycle of family violence.”



Gayle Hane Wong

“NOW I’M NOT ALONE”

Emiko’s Journey



Photo is not of survivor. Survivor name changed in story to protect privacy.

THE BEGINNING

Emiko had been in the US for more than ten years and was working as an engineer with an international company. She was dating an American man. As time went on, he became more controlling and demanded her to call him so he could check up on her. He broke her PC and cell phone so she couldn’t contact her family and friends, and threatened to post intimate photos online and email them to her work and family.

“At first, he treated me like a heroine in a romantic movie. I instantly fell in love with him. After the time that he threatened me, he apologized and became a sweet and caring guy again. I felt like something was wrong, but I was embarrassed to share with others. **I felt like he loved me, but it was in the wrong way.** But I decided to be with him, hoping that if I was devoted enough he would stay sweet and caring.”

A TURNING POINT

After they married, Emiko hoped that he might change, but the problems continued. Emiko had a baby and her mother came from Japan to help her take care of the newborn. Finally Emiko shared what was going on. Emiko’s mom told her daughter that what was happening was called domestic violence, even though there was no physical abuse.

“Her words woke me up. **I knew I had to be strong** for my newborn baby and look for a way out.”

“I still wasn’t sure that I was facing domestic violence. **I never imagined that I would be that person who goes to a shelter and needs help.** I questioned how my life had changed so completely. It was hard for me to leave him, since we had been together for a long time.”

FINDING HELP

Emiko came to CPAF’s emergency shelter. When she arrived, she had no income, health insurance, or transportation. She had lost touch with her friends and often thought that returning to her abuser would be the easiest solution.

A COMMUNITY OF SURVIVORS

“Sharing with others at the shelter taught me that everyone’s stories are different, but there is one similarity: the cycle of abuse. **Domestic violence can happen to anybody.** I didn’t speak the same language as the other mothers in the shelter, but they helped me with my baby. Even though they were in a crisis, dealing with their own cases, they were sweet and kind to me and my baby. I saw that they were loving mothers, not looking or waiting for domestic violence, but just trapped.”

“I struggled with where to start. It was like a chicken and egg problem: to rent an apartment, I needed a job. To start a job, I needed a car to get to the job interview. To get to the interview, I needed someone to watch the baby.”

A NEW LIFE

With CPAF’s help, Emiko was able to enroll in public assistance, get healthcare for her baby, and begin the process for divorcing her husband. Needing more time to prepare for life as an independent single mother, she moved to CPAF’s transitional housing program, where she was able to find a part-time job, buy a car, and eventually move out to her own apartment.

“Thanks to CPAF, I started standing on my own two feet and now I don’t feel alone. I learned that I can ask for help and now it’s my turn to help others who need help, like me.”

HELP EMIKO AND OTHERS LIKE HER

CPAF’s Employment and Housing Initiative connects immigrant Asian Pacific Islander women with limited English skills and work history to jobs and affordable housing. Email Dora Quach at doraq@cpaf.info to learn more about how you can help.

CPAF’s Employment and Housing Initiative is funded with generous support from the Office on Violence Against Women Transitional Housing Grant Assistance Program, the S. Mark Taper Foundation, Verizon and United Way of Greater Los Angeles.

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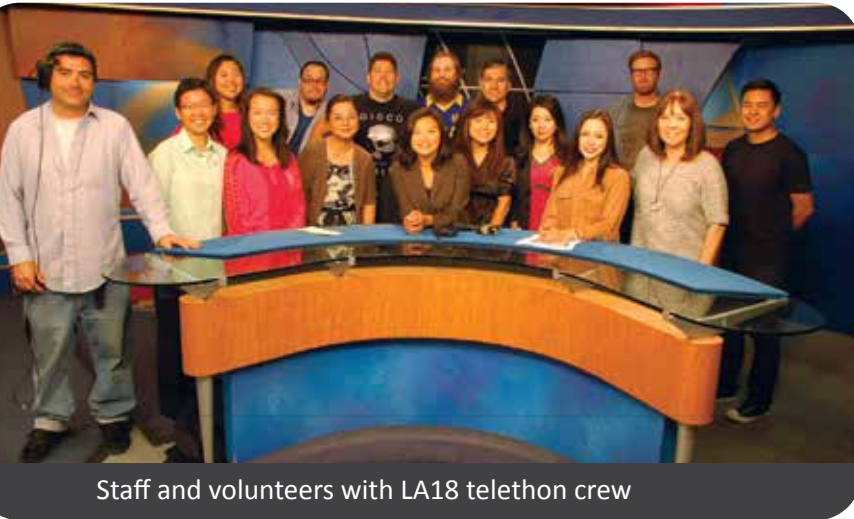
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WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

This year, CPAF participated in multiple campaigns to help prevent domestic and sexual violence in the API community.

CPAF and its Sexual Assault Collaborative partners from the Thai, Khmer, Lao, and Vietnamese communities promoted our Facebook “whiteboard” campaign, “I CAN STOP RAPE,” which featured more than 100 photos posted during Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April.



Staff and volunteers with LA18 telethon crew

Longtime CPAF supporter LA18 KSCI-TV sponsored a second annual “Telethon for Change” in May, helping raise funds and awareness of our programs. Representatives from CPAF and sister shelters Asian Pacific Women’s Center and Little Tokyo Service Center spoke about our survivors’ needs. Segments aired in English, Korean and Mandarin.



Led by partner A Window Between Worlds, CPAF conducted art workshops for the “I Can We Can” campaign, inspiring survivors and community supporters to imagine a future free from violence.



In partnership with more than 50 local businesses and nonprofits, spearheaded by V3Con, CPAF raised \$13,000 through the Verizon Wireless Hopeline cell phone donation program. Proceeds will support the purchase of a new van for CPAF’s shelters.



For a second year in a row, the Los Angeles Chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association (AAJA-LA) promoted the Hopeline cell phone donation drive through its V3Con Digital Media Conference outreach.

Pictured: Esther Lee of CPAF and Denise Poon, AAJA-LA Board Member.

WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE

FUNDRAISING

CPAF continues to diversify its funding, thanks to the leadership of Board and Honorary Board members in connecting with new donors.



35th Anniversary Gala co-chairs Debbie Yoon Jones and Hogan Lee led CPAF to our most successful event to date.

At this year's 35th Anniversary Gala, CPAF was proud to honor Verizon and Warner Bros. Network of Asian Pacific Americans (NAPA). Verizon, our "Champion for Change," has donated more than \$65 million to domestic violence providers nationwide and has been a longtime supporter of CPAF's programs. Our "Partner for Change," Warner Bros. NAPA, has supported CPAF not only by raising money and awareness, but also bringing smiles to our shelter families with summer tours of the WB studio lot.



Robert Lee, Associate Director of Strategic Healthcare Sales for Verizon Wireless, accepted the "Champion for Change" award on behalf of Verizon. He is pictured here with award presenter State Controller John Chiang and Debra Suh, CPAF Executive Director.

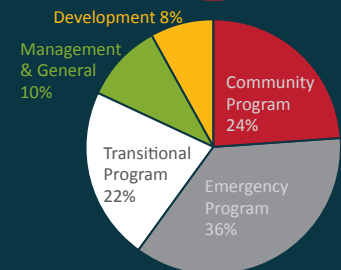
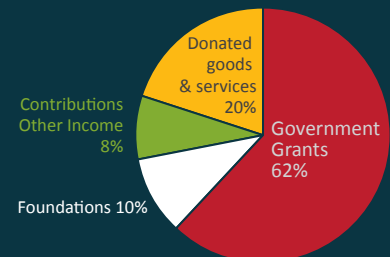


Johnna Cho, Vice President of Business and Legal Affairs at Warner Bros., accepted the "Partner for Change" award on behalf of Network for Asian Pacific Americans (NAPA), a Warner Bros. business resource group. The award was presented by Gala Host Committee chair, producer Teddy Zee.

FY2012-13 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Revenue & Support	Reported on FS	% of Total Rev
Government Grants	1,687,033	62%
Foundations	265,038	10%
Contributions/Other Income	204,593	8%
Donated goods and services	564,141	20%
Total	2,720,805	

Expenses	Reported on FS	% of Total Rev
Community Program	616,518	24%
Emergency Program	930,491	36%
Transitional Program	551,754	22%
Management and General	251,198	10%
Development	193,882	8%
Total	2,543,843	



GET INVOLVED

DIRECT SERVICES VOLUNTEERS

- Answer our 24-hour hotline
- Provide language interpretation
- Plan children's activities
- Support survivors with skills-building workshops (nutrition, financial education, art, etc.)

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

- Donate to support CPAF programs
- Sponsor a family: adopt a family at CPAF's shelters
- Sponsor an event
 - Annual Anniversary Gala
 - Special events for shelter residents: Birthdays, Lunar New Year, Mother's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas

Contact Esther Lee, Development Manager for more information (EstherL@cpaf.info).

PRO BONO SUPPORT

Provide consulting services in your area of expertise, such as IT, website design, human resources, and event planning

BE AN OUTREACH AMBASSADOR

- Get the word out about CPAF by posting flyers or hosting a presentation
- Connect us to ethnic and mainstream media
- Link survivors to community resources such as housing and employment
- Share our new brochures with your community, available in Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Thai, Khmer, Tagalog, and Vietnamese

