

2012 ANNUAL REPORT



ASIAN TASK FORCE
Against Domestic Violence

Dear Friends,

Every day, ATASK's remarkable staff empower survivors and educate communities. We are very proud to have made steady progress despite economic challenges, and to begin 2013 — our 20th anniversary as New England's only provider of shelter, advocacy, and outreach services for Asian families and communities — with a strong foundation of support.

In the past two decades, ATASK has expanded its mission and vision in myriad ways:

- While survivors' safety and stabilization is our core work, our continuum includes services that foster empowerment and promote self-sufficiency;
- Our service area has expanded from Boston to Lowell to all of Massachusetts;
- Staff support the growing East Asian, South Asian, and Southeast Asian populations with culturally and linguistically specific services and expertise;
- Prevention, including engaging youth and men, is a key part of our work;
- Staff are involved in training new generations of professionals and conducting community-based research to inform and spread our work.

We enter our third decade with hope and inspiration, but with the tragic events in Newtown and New Delhi, also a sense of sadness and urgency. May this year offer us continued opportunities to collaborate, and bring us closer to our wish for a world without violence.

Sincerely,



Audrey Paek
Audrey Paek
Board Chair



Linda Chin
Linda Chin
President

Every day, ATASK staff empower survivors and youth, and educate family and communities

Since 1993, ATASK has provided culturally and linguistically specific shelter and support services to thousands of Asian families impacted by domestic violence. Staff speak over twelve Asian languages and dialects.

1993–1996
ATASK garners public and private support to raise awareness and funds to open New England's first emergency shelter and advocacy services for Asian families. ATASK becomes recognized as a 501(c)(3) organization, and as a United Way agency.

1997
ATASK opens a site in Lowell, MA, to serve the growing Cambodian community, the largest on the East Coast.

2001–2004
ATASK builds its expertise in culturally sensitive services and documents best practices for broader dissemination: Asian Family Violence Report, Teen Dating Violence Prevention, and Toolbox (DV training) curricula.

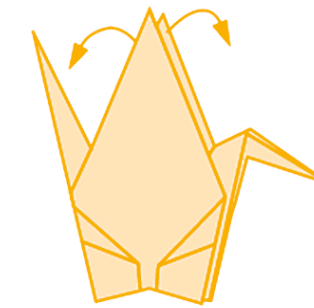
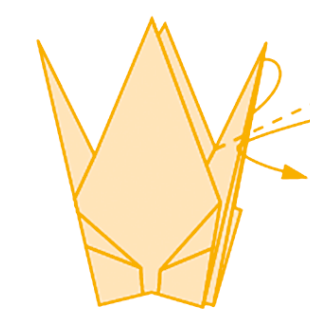
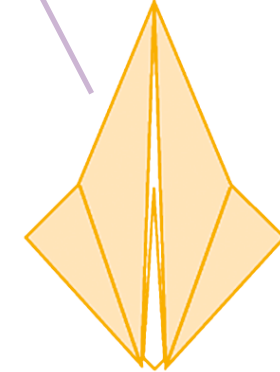
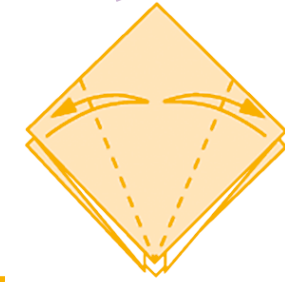
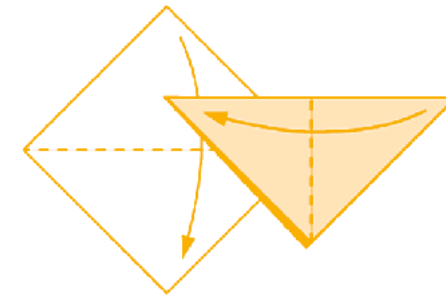
2007
ATASK designs an on-site ESOL/Life Skills program (including financial literacy and job readiness) to support survivors' self-sufficiency.

2009
ATASK offers on-site Legal Advocacy to increase access to much-needed legal consultation and representation.

2010
ATASK expands its prevention initiatives with its Youth Empowerment Project and annual Denim Day statewide campaign.

2011
ATASK launches a new transitional housing program for families to move from the shelter to independent living situations.

2012
ATASK enhances services for children who have witnessed violence, expands training opportunities for social work, law and other professions, and participates in community-based research with leading academic institutions.



Highlights of 2012

ATASK continues to make an impact statewide and regionally, nationally and globally:

In 2012, ATASK:

- Served 51 clients, and provided 3,439 bed nights at our emergency shelter.
- Responded to 990 calls to our 24/7 multilingual helpline.
- Assisted 493 clients (primarily Cambodian, Chinese, South Asian, and Vietnamese adults and children) with safety planning, housing, healthcare, public benefits, employment, immigration and legal issues, mental health referrals, and financial literacy/life skills, at our Boston and Lowell community-based sites.
- Provided case management services for 6 families in our transitional housing program.
- Helped 34 survivors improve their English, gain financial literacy, job readiness, and other life skills, through our ESOL/Life Skills program.
- Provided on-site legal advocacy services for over 80 clients.
- Trained 16 youth to be peer leaders in our Youth Empowerment Project, and educated 389 youth in area high schools and middle schools about teen dating violence prevention and healthy relationships.
- Raised awareness about domestic violence among thousands through outreach and education programs, events like Denim Day, media placements, collateral materials, and our website.

REGIONALLY,

- ATASK participates in GLEAN (Greater Lowell Evaluation and Advocacy Network), to support individuals at high risk of domestic abuse.
- Supports children who witness violence, through the Boston Defending Childhood Initiative.
- Provides expertise as part of the statewide DCF Research and Evaluation Committee.
- Collaborates with other DV providers at the Family Justice Center.

NATIONALLY,

- ATASK's Teen Dating Violence Prevention program is included in a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's publication about best practices in prevention of intimate partner violence.

- The Federal Office of Violence Against Women awarded funds to ATASK for "Engaging Men in DV Prevention," "Culturally and Linguistically Specific Services," and "Transitional Housing."

GLOBALLY,

- ATASK participated as a host site for the Japanese Women's Leadership Initiative, a joint program of Simmons College and the Fish Family Foundation, that fosters social change.
- ATASK's on-line resources on DV in Asian populations (publications, palm cards) are accessed by individuals and community organizations from all over the world.

Tina's story: "I am pleased to share a story about one of the ESL/Life Skills students. She hasn't yet launched a new career or acquired sufficient English to enter college. Instead she has a re-learned a forgotten communication skill: the art of smiling. This beautiful young woman entered class with a dead-pan expression, unable to focus, make eye contact or engage in class activities. She was a walking picture of defeat and emotional paralysis.

Today, her lovely face beams with life. Her dark eyes sparkle; parts of her that can even enjoy mischief have resurfaced. She takes on leadership roles in class. She holds a job. Tina is alive again, climbing back into the driver's seat of her life and ready to reach new measurable levels of success."

— Deborah McGill
ESOL/Life Skills instructor

*Names have been changed to protect the clients' identities.

Tom's story: Tom found out about Youth Empowerment Project (YEP) through the ATASK shelter, where he was staying. He had had a few run-ins with law enforcement, and shelter staff had received complaints of truancy from his school. Tom originally joined YEP to get away from the abuse in his home, but soon found that it was a safe space for him to learn about topics he did not know much about.

Before Tom joined YEP, he thought abuse was normal. "This abuse I've seen involved my mom and her ex-partner, but I never knew that it was abuse back then, I only thought it was just a regular Asian family thing. Growing up, I've never been taught that yelling or hitting your partner was a way of abuse." What set Tom apart was his passion, a quality that another YEP youth aptly named give-a-damn-ness. He is critical about the world around him and at the same time is able to self-reflect, and these social criticisms and self-reflections were enhanced during his time with YEP.

— Dipanwita Bhattacharyya
Education & Outreach Director

Uma's story: "After I came to US to live with my husband (ex-husband now), I was hoping to live a good life. I was taken aback when I found myself in a situation of domestic violence. I was left totally stranded.

A friend introduced me to an ATASK advocate. ATASK helped me find a temporary shelter and get legal help. The advocates made me feel human again by the listening and continuous support they provided. If it was not for ATASK, I wouldn't have finished my Masters degree from an Ivy League school. Not only that, they empowered me to contribute back to the community. I recently was a part of a project on "Empowering Immigrant Domestic Violence Survivors" community-based research.

ATASK was like an angel in my life. I really wish that ATASK can get sufficient support from the community to further advance the services they provide to complete the full cycle to "empowerment," which is "independence." I can never thank ATASK enough for transforming my life from being a "victim," to not just survivor but a "contributor."

Ping's story: "I am a dentist from China. I left behind a good life when I came to the U.S and married a professor. But my husband was not good. One day I finally called 911. I was sent to the hospital, then a shelter. I later moved to ATASK because they had staff that could speak Chinese. ATASK advocates helped me with many things. I took ESOL classes. I am now in the transitional housing program and am living in my own apartment. I am safe again.

Last year I completed a dental assistant program and am now working part time as a dental assistant. My dream is to practice dentistry in the U.S. I want to thank ATASK for giving me a computer so I can study English online. My other dream is to bring my son to the U.S.; I have not seen him for over two years. ATASK has helped me a lot, especially my advocate. She is always there whenever I need help. With ATASK, I am not alone."

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- Bob's Discount Furniture and Ted English, for continued support in furnishing the new homes of families in our transitional housing program.
- Attorneys Jekkie Kim at Ropes & Gray, LLP and Vivian Hsu of Hsu & Associates, LLC for providing pro-bono legal counsel.
- East/West Bank for organizing a children's clothing drive, Terrie McManus and Amanda Peterson for cooking Thanksgiving dinner for our shelter clients, and the MA Conference for Women for the furniture donation.
- Anna Fitzloff, Brendan Shea, and the American Repertory Theater (A.R.T.), for including ATASK as a community partner.
- ATASK Board Chair Audrey Paek, SuperShag Dance Studios, and Visionary Steps for organizing and hosting the "Partnering to Prevent Violence" ballroom dance event.
- Bloomingdale's at Chestnut Hill, for organizing another successful shopping event led by Miyoko Naka and Chris Willis, as well as host Hank Phillippi Ryan; Laura Otting, Elly Chou Newbower, Shelley Chhabra, and Lisa Pierpont for modeling; Annie Wong, Mochi Kitchen, and MEM Tea Imports for refreshments; Tomoko Graham for live music; and Dora Lee for the floral arrangements.
- Dior boutique at Copley Place, hosts Christine Ra and Janet Wu (WHDH/7News), and Alicia Sharp of Dior for a special evening of shopping to benefit ATASK.
- For the 2012 Gala: Emcees/auctioneer Eric Lander and Jeannie Suk, chefs Jody Adams, Jamie Bissonnette, David Blessing, Joanne Chang, Tim & Nancy Cushman, Alison Fong, Phillip Tang, and Ting Yen for delicious dishes, as well as 90+ Cellars, Boston Beer Company, Georgetown Cupcake, Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, High & Mighty Beer Company, I Dream of Jeanne Cakes, and MEM Tea Imports for additional food and drink. We are also grateful for other in-kind support from A Better Resolution, Deloitte, O'Connell Design Build, the Wheelock Family Theatre, and Longwood Giving. And finally, to our steering committee that raises the bar for an amazing gala every year: Monnica Chan, Mon Chau, Mimi Do, Sidd Goyal, Lili Lee, Frank Miranda, Eddie O'Connell, Jean Quintal, Kozue Sawame, Jay Trivedi, and Szeman Tse.
- Playwright David Henry Hwang, for his artistry, activism, brilliance, compassion, and support of our Chinglish & Champagne event, and Gish Jen, Jeannie Suk, Janet Wu, Gilbert Tsang, Asia Mei, Jamie Blanch, Ellis Gage, Gary Ng, Lexi Ryan, Jenna Lea Scott, Caroline Workman for their contributions to the magical evening at the Lyric Stage.
- The more than 100 interns and volunteers who provided program support to our three locations and in the community, administrative help, and assistance with fundraising activities. This support is critical in helping us enhance our programs and services, and fulfill our mission.
- To the long and ever-growing list of collaborators, including the Greater Lowell Community Foundation bike-a-thon organizers, John Brothers & Quincy AsianLink, students from Suffolk University, Harvard Law School, Tufts University and Yale University. We are grateful for your energy and collaboration.

Join us in celebrating our 20th!

In 1993, ATASK raised awareness and funds for the first shelter and advocacy services for domestic violence survivors in New England with performances featuring Asian American artists. ATASK is excited to be celebrating its 20th with a series of events honoring arts and activism and Asian communities. Our series is dedicated to six couples who founded and sustained ATASK in its first two decades: Atsuko & Larry Fish, Kija Kim & Jim Aylward, Mary & Paul Lee, Angela & Tom Menino, Diane & Deval Patrick, Cheng Imm Tan & Ken Morin. We are thrilled that renowned playwright David Henry Hwang helped us launch our series at the New England premiere of his play *Chinglish*, and we hope you join us in 2013.

January 31, 2013, Boston Center for the Arts
New England premiere of the play *You for Me for You* and meet playwright Mia Chung

May 11, 2013, Jordan Hall
Longwood Symphony Orchestra benefit performance, featuring pianist George Li

October 17, 2013, State Room, Boston
20th anniversary Silk Road Gala

Other events and activities are being planned. Please visit www.atask.org.

Annual Fund – 1000 Cranes and 2000 Butterflies

ATASK has expanded on and adapted the folk legend of 1000 cranes to its annual fund. A \$500 contribution will sponsor one crane to be folded for our wish of a world without violence, and a \$100 donation will sponsor a butterfly, symbolizing survivors' transition and freedom. We continue to look for more cranes and butterflies to join our flock in 2013.

Please see our website for the latest information on events and other ways you can join ATASK's family of supporters.



Financial Information (FY2012: July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012)

Assets

Current Assets:

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 560,532
Accounts Receivable	\$ 77,979
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 60,286

Non Current Assets:

Property and Equipment Net	\$ 540,646
Deposits	\$ 8,082

Total Assets \$ 1,247,525

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$ 48,232
Accrued Expenses	\$ 57,685
Mortgage Notes Payable	\$ 150,000

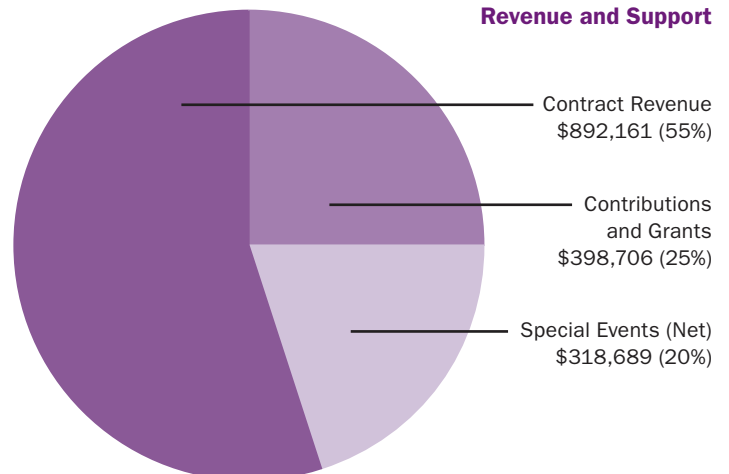
Total Liabilities \$ 255,917

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$ 603,503
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 388,005

Total Net Assets \$ 991,508

Revenue and Support



Total Revenues

\$ 1,609,556

Throughout the year, ATASK benefits from community support



2012 Silk Road Gala Guests Cholada Aramthip, Brian and Sherry Kelly (photo by Brian Choi)



Chinglish & Champagne Playwright David Henry Hwang with event host Gish Jen (photo by Pauline Jen Ryan)



Bloomingdale's Day of Shopping ATASK supporters and models Debbie Naka, Elly Chou Newbower, Shelley Chhabra, and Laura Gassner Otting (photo by Julie Balasalle)



2012 Silk Road Gala Chefs Tim & Nancy Cushman, Alison Fong, Ting Yen (and son), Jody Adams, David Blessing, Jamie Bissonnette, Phillip Tang, and Joanne Chang (photo by Brian Choi)



Dior Shopping Benefit Event host Janet Wu and Dior manager Alicia Sharp (photo by Siying Du)



2012 Silk Road Gala Lynn Chang, Jeannie Suk, Lisa Wong, MD (photo by Chutze Chou)



Youth Empowerment Project at India Day Nelson Huang and Yiran Buckley display anti-domestic violence denim patches made by YEP (also pictured: Esther Huynh and Tuong Vy Le)



Dior Shopping Benefit ATASK supporters, including event host Christine Ra (photo by Siying Du)



Chinglish & Champagne Supporters Leverett Wing, Sherry Dong, Michelle Wu, and Michael Tang (photo by Chutze Chou)



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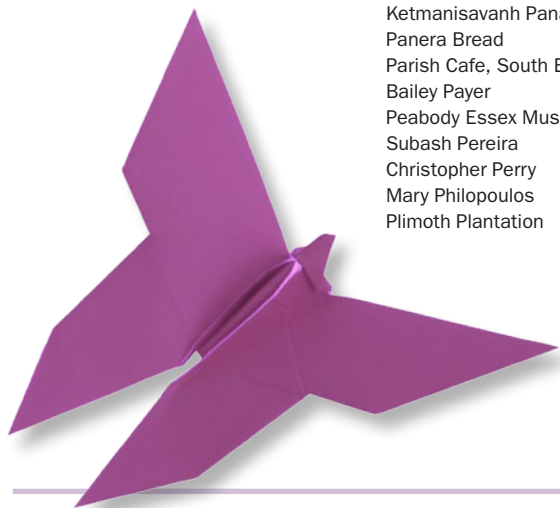
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