

Twenty Years of Emergency Shelter



ASIAN TASK FORCE
Against Domestic Violence

2014 Annual Report

Dear Friends,

The emergency shelter founded by ATASK in 1994 remains the only provider of shelter and advocacy services for Asian survivors of domestic violence in New England. Recently we asked founder Reverend Cheng Imm Tan if she thought we would be celebrating this milestone 20 years later. While she had every faith in the organization's long-term growth and survival, we (staff, Board and community) have always harbored the hope that domestic violence shelters would become obsolete.

Challenges remain, but in this 20th anniversary year, we are celebrating ATASK's selection as a recipient of four Federal grants from the Office of Violence Against Women. These grants demonstrate that our innovative programs in legal advocacy, transitional housing, culturally and linguistically-specific services, and engaging men in prevention are addressing barriers and making an important impact.

We are celebrating the power of philanthropy and the spirit of volunteerism in helping us get to where we want to go. This year we acknowledge the generous contributions of Hemmie Chang, Esq., who authored our organization's bylaws and helped ATASK achieve its nonprofit status; Ted English, for providing new furniture to our shelter and transitional housing residents to support their new starts; Miyoko Naka designer specialist at Bloomingdales Chestnut Hill, who coordinated numerous fashion shows that broadened ATASK's base of support; and Marina Dang, for sharing her own passion for ATASK's mission with a new generation of supporters as part of the Community Leaders Council.

We are celebrating the courage of thousands of survivors and their children who have passed through our shelter and programs, and inspire us to share our talents, time, and treasure.

And as so eloquently described in Harvard Business School Professor and ATASK supporter Rosabeth Moss Kanter's 1994 article entitled, "Collaborative Leadership," we celebrate how the myriad ways we collaborate with each other make our challenging work much less isolating and so much more effective, energizing, and enjoyable. Working together, it is possible to address the growing demands for services and create a community in which all people have the chance to lead safe and productive lives.

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1994

- Community members raise funds to open New England's first emergency shelter for Asian survivors of domestic violence in July 1994.
- Staff provide culturally and linguistically-specific advocacy services at the Community-Based Services (CBS) Boston site.
- Individuals in crisis can call the multilingual hotline for help 24/7.

1997

- ATASK opens community-based site in Lowell with support from the Parker Foundation.
- ATASK becomes a United Way affiliate.

2004

- ATASK develops training Toolkit and curriculum for dating violence prevention with support from Tufts Medical Center.
- ATASK contracts with MA Department of Children and Families for its shelter and community-based services.

Since 1994,
ATASK staff have helped
thousands of women and children
lead lives free of violence. Each story
is a story of courage. Each story is a story
of hope. This is Meilin's story.

In May 2010, my whole family — my husband, me, and our two daughters — was in a terrible car accident. I was in the ICU for a week. Fortunately, my 2 year old daughter was not seriously injured, but my four year old passed away. To make things worse, my husband blamed me for the accident. Somehow it was my fault that he had fallen asleep at the wheel. He said I did not pick a good car seat from the store.

Things between me and my husband had been bad for years. He tried to suffocate me with a pillow, choked me, and once pushed me down a flight of stairs.

After the accident things got worse. I thought about taking my daughter and leaving. But where would we go? My husband was very controlling and did not allow me to go to school, work, or have money of my own. I spoke very limited English. I was completely dependent on him. How could I leave? I called ATASK's 24/7 hotline and was referred to a Chinese advocate. We spoke about the abuse, and my options, but I decided to keep our family together.

My husband, daughter and I decided to take a family trip to China to visit relatives. I flew back to the US ahead of them. I didn't know he had other plans.

For 9 months, he kept my daughter away from me. I did not know where she was, or when I would be allowed to talk to her. He even forged divorced papers that said I gave him complete custody of our daughter. I did not know if I would ever see her again.

I was now alone in Boston, and I did not know what to do. I called the Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence again, and this time I entered their emergency shelter.

ATASK's shelter is almost always at maximum capacity, with 20 women and children living in 9 bedrooms, and sharing 3 baths, a kitchen and common areas. Luckily we found a space for Meilin, so she could feel safe and not alone.

The shelter provided me with a community. The other women living there were sympathetic to my situation. I was surrounded by people who understood my language and my culture.

The staff helped me with food and transportation, and taught me about finances. Most of all, the legal advocacy program helped me get a court order.

I took that order, went back to China, and was reunited with my daughter. We returned to Boston and to the shelter.

ATASK helped me get back on my feet. We found childcare for my daughter so I could take English classes. I enrolled in a job training program and became a Certified Nursing Assistant. I found a job at a nursing home and we got an apartment in the transitional housing program. Life was hard as a single mom, but things were improving for me.

My husband and I went through a long and ugly divorce process. I got sole physical custody, and thought my troubles with my ex-husband were over. But he did not follow the visitation rules. He took me to court many times because he knew I was too scared to disagree with his demands.

In summer 2014, I found myself in the same situation I was in 4 years before. My husband had my daughter in China, and refused to return her to the United States. I called ATASK once again.

ATASK taught me to believe in myself again, and to fight for my rights. They helped me get my daughter back. For the first time in my life, I am financially independent. I know I can do it on my own. I know I can provide my daughter with a good life.

2009



- As 1 of 8 organizations in the U.S. selected by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, ATASK's teen dating violence and youth empowerment programs are evaluated and acknowledged as best practices.
- U.S. Department of Justice Office of Violence Against Women (OVW) funds initiatives in Culturally and Linguistically-Specific Services for Survivors and Engaging Men in Prevention.
- Chinese advocate Helen Choi receives Community Pioneer award from the Office of New Bostonians
- Cambodian advocate Van Chey receives Local Hero award from Bank of America.
- Also supported by Federal (OVW) and private funds, ATASK's innovative Transitional Housing Program provides six independent living units for adults and children who previously lived in the shelter.

Thanks

ATASK would like to offer special thanks to the following supporters and community partners for their collaborative spirit, and passion for our work during the past year:

- Bloomingdale's at Chestnut Hill for another successful shopping event, in particular Miyoko Naka, Laurie Thornton and Bloomingdale's models, Janet Wu of WHDH/7News for emceeing, Daikanyama and Evy Tea for food and beverages, Winston Flowers for the floral arrangements, Oldat Lai and the Greater Boston Asian American Youth Symphony for musical performances, Van Hoang for photography services, and ATASK supporters and models Amy Ko, Ehryl O'Rourke, Toby Otting, and Laura Gassner-Otting.
- Wheelock Family Theatre, in particular Charles Baldwin, and theatre staff and actors, as well as author Grace Lin for a special benefit performance of *Where The Mountain Meets The Moon*.
- To everyone who supported, participated in, and helped with the success of the 2014 Silk Road Gala, in particular guest chefs Alison Fong of Bon Me, Ash Chan of Night Market, Asia Mei of Sam's at Louis, Chin Kuo of Saus, and Joanne Chang of Flour Bakery+Café, to Winebow, Horizon Beverage, and Boston Beer Company for donated beverages, and I Dream of Jeanne Cakes and Dosa Factory for donated food, to Cathy O'Connell for the coffee service, and Gilbert Tseng of MEM Tea Imports, to Jane Staab, Jon Goldberg and performers Gary Ng, Michael Notardonato, Jenna Lea Scott, Michael Tow, and Lisa Yuen for the musical performances, to Alicia Wooden for a special presentation on behalf of DEAF Inc., to Frank Miranda and A Better Resolution for the audio visual services, to Brian Choi for photography, to top sponsors Bank of America and Tufts Medical Center, to emcee Janet Wu of WHDH/7News, to co-chairs Judge Nancy Gertner, Sherry Ladha & Brian Kelly, and Tracy & Dr. Michael Wagner, to our day-of volunteers, and to our steering committee: Mon Chau, Annette Cheng, Sidd Goyal, Vicky Hong, Amy Ko, Ana Leon, Frank Miranda, Eddie O'Connell, Audrey Paek, Kozue Sawame, Mike Tow, and Jay Trivedi.
- Rama Nandiwada for organizing a special "Celebration of Beautiful Life" event to raise funds for ATASK's emergency shelter.
- Bob's Discount Furniture and Ted English for continued support of our shelter and transitional housing programs.
- Mintz Levin for organizing in-house collections, for both the back-to-school supplies and holiday gifts, that enhanced the lives of all of the children in our programs.
- Eileen Hughes and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center for their special Lunar New Year donation drive.
- Viet-AID and other community partners who were instrumental in the success of YEP's Denim Day.
- To the ATASK Community Leaders Council, for which 2014 was the first full year, especially Marina Dang, Catherine Chan, Lesley Chuang, YeSeul Kim, and Mon Chau for leadership in beginning the group and organizing events, and to Jennifer Cunningham for organizing the Tennis Tournament. Also special thanks to Grace Tsau and Xiaoyu Chen from Procter & Gamble for organizing the special CLC gift drive.
- ATASK's ever-growing group of collaborators and community partners, including Cradles to Crayons, Payless ShoeSource, the Japanese Women's Leadership Initiative, Web of Benefit, and the Greater Boston Food Bank.
- The dozens of interns and volunteers who provide program and administrative support at our three locations and in the community. This support is critical in helping us enhance our programs and services, and fulfill our mission.

Preventing Domestic and Dating Violence

Since 1994, ATASK staff have utilized their cultural knowledge, skills, and experience in developing and designing intimate partner violence (IPV) intervention and prevention programs that resonate with immigrant and refugee communities.

From 2009 to 2013, ATASK participated in a learning collaborative with seven other organizations in the U.S. that have expertise in working with immigrant survivors.

ATASK's Youth Empowerment Project (YEP) was evaluated by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and LTG Associates.

56 teens aged 14–18 showed change in their knowledge, attitudes and behaviors around teen dating/domestic violence to develop healthy, culturally-supported relationships.

The February 2014 Strengthening What Works Initiative to prevent IPV in immigrant and refugee communities Summary Report stated: The preliminary results from this evaluation are promising and suggest that YEP can be effective in preventing IPV and developing critical consciousness about IPV and related issues among Asian American teens.

If young people have access to knowledge and skills, they will be empowered to act against violence and IPV.

 2013

- Long-term supporters Diane & Deval Patrick, Angela & Tom Menino, Mary & Paul Lee, Atsuko & Larry Fish, Kija Kim & Jim Aylward, and Reverend Cheng Imm Tan & Ken Morin are honored at the 20th Annual Silk Road Gala.



- Community Leaders Council begins efforts to raise awareness and funds.

2014

- ATASK receives its fourth OVW grant, and will expand its Legal Advocacy Program.
- Students with limited English improve their computer, communication, and job readiness skills in ATASK's innovative ExCEL program in collaboration with EF Education First and the Cambridge Community Foundation.



- ATASK plans women's empowerment internship named in memory of late Board member Catherine Coburn.



In 2014 ATASK staff...

Served 56 clients
(30 adults and 26 children) and
provided 547 bed nights at our emergency shelter.

Responded to 336 calls to our 24/7 emergency Helpline.

Provided advocacy and case management for 437 clients

including: safety planning, housing, healthcare, public benefits, employment, immigration and legal consultation, mental health referrals, and financial literacy/life skills, at our community-based sites.

Helped 34 survivors improve their English, gain financial literacy, job readiness, and other skills through our ESOL/Life Skills program.

Served 15 individuals (7 adults and 8 children), and **provided 3,270 bed nights** as part of the Transitional Housing Program.

Provided on-site legal advocacy for over 175 clients and facilitated 301 case consultations

related to immigration, divorce, child custody, child support, public benefits, and restraining orders.

Participated in 52 community outreach events

that provided information to **over 80,400 individuals**, **trained 21 youth to be peer leaders** in our Youth Empowerment Project and **created 4 public service announcements as well as workshops** on engaging men and boys as allies against domestic violence. The Education and Outreach department also **educated 558 youth** in area high schools and middle schools about teen dating violence prevention and healthy relationships and **trained 407 professionals and service providers** about trauma-informed and culturally-specific practices for working with survivors of domestic violence.

Raised awareness about domestic violence among thousands

in our community through events and outreach and education programs like Denim Day, media placements, collateral materials, and online via social media and the ATASK website.

Financial Information

(FY2014: July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014)

Assets

Current Assets:

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 452,653
Accounts Receivable	\$ 121,319
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 44,542

Non Current Assets:

Property and Equipment Net	\$ 494,135
Deposits	\$ 8,082

Total Assets \$1,120,731

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$ 42,690
Accrued Expenses	\$ 67,410
Mortgage Notes Payable	\$ 150,000

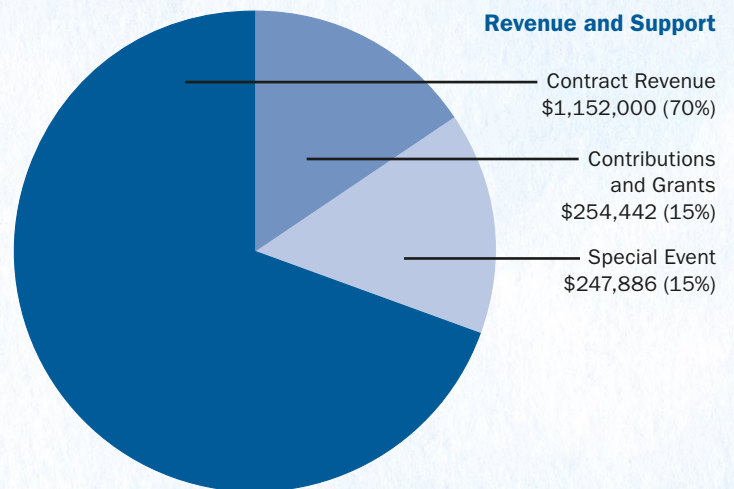
Total Liabilities \$ 260,100

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$ 621,518
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 239,113

Total Net Assets \$ 860,631

Revenue and Support



Total Revenues

\$ 1,654,328

**Thank you
for
joining us
in 2014!**



2014 Silk Road Gala Chefs Anthony Ngo of Night Market, Asia Mei of Moonshine 152, Alison Fong of Bon Me, and Chin Kuo of Saus
(all 2014 Silk Road Gala photos by Brian Choi)



Bloomingdale's Day of Shopping and Fashion Models including Debbie Naka and gymnasts from the USA Gymnastics Crew, Amy Ko, Ehryl O'Rourke, Tobias Otting, Janet Wu, and Laura Gassner-Otting *(photo by Van Hoang)*



2014 Silk Road Gala Co-chair, Judge Nancy Gertner



2014 Silk Road Gala Board member and sponsors Vinod & Kamal Misra and guests



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2014 Silk Road Gala Laura Sen, John O'Connor, Joe Romanelli, and Susan Tran



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Tennis tournament Participant and organizer, Jennifer Cunningham

ATASK's Community Leaders Council



Chestnut Hill 5k ATASK racers



Summer Picnic CLC members Lesley Chuang, Mon Chau, Marina Dang, and YeSeul Kim



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The artwork for this year's annual report was generously donated by author and illustrator Grace Lin (www.gracelin.com). In celebration of the 20th anniversary of ATASK's emergency shelter, Grace offered her time and talent to create a piece that represents the vibrancy, diversity, and hope that exists in the community of survivors at our shelter.

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