We are the leaders we've been looking for.

– June Jordan
Dear Friends,

For the past six months, the issue of domestic and sexual violence has been dominating our news headlines. This summer, the federal government began investigating how sexual assault reports are handled (or mishandled) at more than 75 colleges and universities nationwide. This fall, several NFL players were arrested for abuse towards their wives and children.

Despite this increase in attention at a national level, in our own Asian and Pacific Islander (API) communities, we still hear people say, “There’s no domestic violence in our homes.” Many of us do not want to admit that some Asian and Pacific Islander families are not as healthy or happy as they could be. Yet last year, CPAF received almost 3,000 hotline calls—more than ever before. It is likely that we all know someone who is suffering from abuse. The question is: how can we interrupt these unhealthy and violent relationships and give survivors the hope and healing that they need?

For the past 36 years, CPAF has brought the taboo topic of domestic and sexual violence out of the shadows. We know it is not enough to simply respond to violence when it occurs. We must prevent it before it happens. This summer, CPAF received two multi-year grants to prevent domestic and sexual violence in Asian and Pacific Islander communities in Los Angeles from the California Department of Public Health by cultivating youth leaders to mobilize their communities to create and sustain healthy relationships.

We believe that our communities have the power to end domestic and sexual violence. Together, we can build a healthier, safer Asian and Pacific Islander community. We hope you will join us in this work.

Debra Suh
Executive Director

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A SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY
Finding Hope and Healing with CPAF

After immigrating from China when she was six, Shao and her mother faced abuse and manipulation from her father and his family. “My father’s choice to deprive us of food and only give us ten dollars per month for an allowance was a form of physical violence, since our bodies suffered. But it was the helplessness that we felt during this period that may have brought the greatest torment. We didn’t see a solution in sight because of the threat of deportation from my father’s family, and because my father kept my mother ignorant of the rights that people were entitled to in this country.”

Shao and her mother were referred to CPAF by their lawyer, who knew they needed a safe haven of support. “The sense of community I felt at CPAF profoundly influenced the development of my worldviews as I entered high school. I was interested in social justice because of my own experience and the experiences of other survivors I met. I remember playing with all the children from other families and babysitting them frequently. I remember the various potluck meals we shared together. I remember all the laughs that we shared and the sorrows we felt as we reminisced the past and what got us here to this shelter. This community of strong women influenced my political and ideological leanings. I know that I would not have cared about the renewed passage of the Violence Against Women Act had it not been for this experience at CPAF. I am certain that I wouldn’t have cared about social issues like gender discrimination, demilitarization, economic inequality, and more.”

Thanks to her hard work and perseverance, Shao entered one of Los Angeles’ most prestigious magnet high schools, and gained a scholarship to attend Harvard University. She plans to study public policy and government. “It is because of this spirit of community that my mother and I continue to stay connected with CPAF through various holiday events. It is great to see other families we lived with during that time and catch up. CPAF is a continuing network of support for my mother and I should we need it. Being connected with CPAF also provides ample opportunity for me to give back to CPAF through volunteerism. It gives me a platform to raise awareness about the prevalence of domestic violence and encourage solutions to this problem.”

“CPAF is a continuing network of support... providing ample opportunity for me to give back.”
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As part of our “Healthy Teen Relationship” program, CPAF hosted our first-ever Asian and Pacific Islander youth mentor forum to raise awareness for teen dating violence prevention. Forum participants took part in CPAF’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month Campaign, “Speaking Out: For Survivors, By Survivors.” Thanks to two new grants from the California Department of Public Health, CPAF will be expanding our prevention programs in 2015 to engage more youth to prevent teen dating and sexual violence.

This year, CPAF began new non-residential services at our community center, including a weekly healing circle for survivors of sexual violence. With our Sexual Assault Collaborative partners in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County, CPAF also began offering healing circles for survivors from Southeast Asian communities.

CPAF’s Executive Director Debra Suh was honored by the Los Angeles City Council in May with the Spirit Award for Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage month, recognizing her pioneering work to promote culturally-specific intervention and prevention services for sexual assault and domestic violence survivors. In her speech, Debra said, “I share this award with the immigrant survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault whose courageous journeys of healing inspire us all.”

For Mother’s Day, CPAF brought together more than 40 former participants and their children for a special family portrait session. Moms were treated to hair and makeup sessions and a free photo shoot with their kids. Our community partners for the event included CVS/Caremark, APNA, Western University Pharmaceutical School, Christine Choi Photography, Von Butz & Co., Johnson & Thomas Photographers, and Sazan.
CPAF 36th Anniversary Gala was held at the Majestic Halls located in Downtown Los Angeles’ historic core. The one-of-a-kind event space set the tone for a fun and inspirational event for 400 guests. The meaningful program was followed by a unique food experience from 16 of LA’s most talented chefs. CPAF Alumna Shao reminded us that what survivors really need to succeed is the support of their community. THANK YOU all for being a part of building a healthier community!

Emcee Susan Hirasuna, award-winning broadcast journalist of Fox 11 News, onstage with “2014 Best Dish Winner” Vanda Asapahu of Ayara Thai Cuisine and all the participants of CPAF’s 2014 Dining Series.

16 of LA’s most talented chefs provided a top-notch experience at this year’s Gala, with drink sponsor Ketel One providing cocktails.

CPAF’s Board and Executive Director, Debra Suh with “Champion for Change” honoree Peter Long, Ph.D., Blue Shield of California Foundation, and presenter Chief Jim McDonnell, Long Beach Police Department.

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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.)

OUTREACH AMBASSADORS
– Connect us to ethnic and mainstream media
– Link survivors to housing and employment resources
– Post flyers and share brochures in seven Asian languages

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– Consulting and services in your area of expertise, including IT, website design, human resources, and event planning

COMMUNITY PARTNERS
– Make a donation to CPAF programs
– Adopt a family at CPAF’s shelters
– For your birthday, anniversary or other special occasion, host a house party to share info about CPAF with your friends and family
– Help beautify our shelters: install a playground set or build a garden
– Sponsor an event
  • Annual Anniversary Gala in September
  • Special events for shelter residents: birthdays, Lunar New Year, Mother’s Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas
  • Summer day camp outings
  • Host a mixer, happy hour, movie screening or dine-out night to benefit CPAF

Contact Esther Lee, Development Manager to learn how you can get involved: EstherL@cpaf.info