In 2013 we marked the 35th anniversary of the founding of Safe Horizon. We first opened our doors in 1978, offering victims of violence support at a time when there were few places to turn. From the start, we have been assisting victims of violent crimes ranging from domestic violence and child abuse to sexual assault and human trafficking.

A lot has changed over the past 35 years: Safe Horizon is now the nation’s largest victim services non-profit organization, and an international leader for serving victims of violence. But the purpose behind our organization—to support and advocate for victims—has remained constant.

With this purpose in mind, the Board of Directors recently developed a new vision statement to complement our mission and guide our work. On behalf of entire Board, I’m proud to present Safe Horizon’s vision for the future:

Safe Horizon envisions a society free of family and community violence. We will lead the way by empowering victims of domestic violence, child abuse, sexual assault and human trafficking to move from crisis to confidence.

This vision statement reflects Safe Horizon’s goal to empower victims of violence and the fundamental hope we have for the future in the face of some of humanity’s most horrifying cruelties.

As Safe Horizon commemorates 35 years of providing hope and healing to New York City’s most vulnerable, it is not enough to simply celebrate our past achievements. Instead, in true Safe Horizon fashion, we use this occasion to look forward to an even brighter future—one free from family and community violence.

With gratitude,

Steve Parrish
Chair, Board of Directors
A Message from Safe Horizon’s CEO Ariel Zwang

This year, Safe Horizon continued to help move more and more victims of violence from crisis to confidence. This was made possible by the continued support of our individual, corporate, foundation and community partners. I thank you all.

After years of advocacy and partnership building, Safe Horizon reached an agreement with the City to open a fifth Child Advocacy Center (CAC), located in the Bronx. Safe Horizon’s CACs bring together law enforcement, child protective services, prosecutors, pediatricians and our own caring staff in one location so that children can report their abuse only once and avoid further trauma. The new Child Advocacy Center in the Bronx will ensure that abused children in all five boroughs will have access to Safe Horizon’s hope and healing.

In October of 2013, Hurricane Sandy posed a serious hardship to many former and current clients. But because of the dedication of our partners and Safe Horizon staff who braved challenging conditions to ensure we could remain open for our clients, we were able to successfully meet the increased need that the devastating storm and its aftermath created.

As the largest victim services organization in the United States, we serve as an example for organizations and governmental agencies around the country and the world. Safe Horizon is recognized as a global innovator, and in the past year alone, we’ve hosted delegates from over 20 countries—places as varied as China, Sweden, Nigeria, Japan and Turkey—who have come to learn about our programs and delivery of services.

Safe Horizon’s leadership in victim services results from a history of innovation and we have continued to grow and improve throughout the years, always for the benefit of our clients. Safe Horizon envisions a society free of family and community violence, and we will continue to lead the way towards achieving that goal.

Sincerely,

Ariel Zwang
CEO
Hurricane Sandy had a devastating effect within the New York City Metropolitan area, causing former and current Safe Horizon clients to turn to us with increased need. Multiple Safe Horizon locations were affected by the storm. With help from the Robin Hood Foundation, V-Day, Capital One Bank, the Charles A. Frueauff Foundation, the MAC AIDS Fund, and the Heckscher Foundation for Children, Safe Horizon was able to move our clients from crisis to confidence in the aftermath of the storm.

In early 2013, the new Mayor’s Executive Budget came through with a plan for Fiscal Year 2014 that included funding for Safe Horizon to open a new fully co-located Child Advocacy Center (CAC) in the Bronx. This CAC, Safe Horizon’s fifth, will mean that Safe Horizon will now have a CAC in all five boroughs, ensuring that abused children from every borough will have a beacon of hope and justice.

Over the course of Fiscal Year 2013, Safe Horizon was featured in over 50 media outlets, including the New York Times, ABC News, the New Yorker, MSNBC, PBS, the Daily News, the Post, the Observer, Good Morning America, CBS News, US World News and Report and NPR.

With the partnership of Yale University’s Child Study Center, Safe Horizon piloted a new and effective treatment called the Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention (CFTSI) for child abuse victims at all of our Child Advocacy Centers. CFTSI is an evidence-based early intervention program for children who have experienced trauma.

On May 9, 2013, we held our 35th Anniversary Champion Awards honoring Paul Germain, Michael Slocum, and William Gay of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The night was a huge success, hosting more attendees and raising more money than any other event in Safe Horizon history.
Safe Horizon’s 9 domestic violence shelters provide 745 beds to women, children and families escaping domestic violence, providing safety and refuge for 3,020 women, children and families during 2013. As the nation’s largest provider of domestic violence services, Safe Horizon offers 7 emergency and 2 transitional shelters for victims. While staying in our shelters, families receive help in seeking safe long-term housing, job opportunities that will allow them to establish economic independence, counseling to help them overcome the trauma of abuse, and other practical support made possible by our individual, corporate, and community partners.

Jennifer Elcock, MSW
Currently Director at Lotus House, a Safe Horizon domestic violence shelter, Jennifer has been a social worker at Safe Horizon for the past 8 years.

“When families walk in, I want them to feel that this is a place for healing. I want this to be an oasis where they can come to feel safe.” — Jennifer Elcock
Police, Legal and Community Programs

During 2013, Safe Horizon’s Domestic Violence Police Programs helped 7,444 domestic violence victims directly by providing crisis intervention, counseling, and advocacy, and connected with 18,027 community members through outreach efforts. In conjunction with the New York City Police Department and the New York City Housing Authority, our Domestic Violence Police Programs make home visits, follow up on reports of domestic violence, and hold awareness workshops for law enforcement and community groups throughout all five boroughs.

Victims of domestic violence who are low-income or without access to resources have difficulty obtaining the legal assistance they need to break free of their abusers. Safe Horizon offers free and low-cost representation for such victims: during 2013, Safe Horizon helped 1,388 victims and families through our Domestic Violence Law Project, providing legal advocacy, information, and referrals in cases involving child custody, orders of protection, and more.

Safe Horizon’s Community Programs are a vital resource to survivors of violent crime, providing emergency assistance, information and referrals, short-term counseling, support groups, advocacy, and other practical services. Our Community Programs offer specialized support and services for victims of rape and sexual assault and families of homicide victims, and serve as an education resource, raising awareness about how violence impacts victims. In 2013, Safe Horizon’s Community Programs served 3,990 survivors of violence.

Safe Horizon’s Project Safe gave the gift of safety and security to 834 victims of violent crime in 2013 by providing free lock changes. Recipients can once again feel safe and secure in their own homes.
Safe Horizon’s Anti-Trafficking Program (ATP) is one of the largest service providers for survivors of human trafficking in the United States: in 2013, Safe Horizon’s anti-trafficking program assisted 187 victims on their journeys to freedom from the horrors of sex and labor trafficking.

Through integrated social and legal services, including emergency intervention, advocacy, long-term legal representation, and practical resources, our Anti-Trafficking Program makes it possible for hundreds of children and adults to escape from modern-day slavery and rebuild their lives. ATP’s civil litigator coordinates with lawyers from some of the country’s top law firms, who generously give of their time pro bono. Safe Horizon is the only organization in the country with a full-time attorney dedicated to civil litigation—because Safe Horizon believes that victims deserve compensation and restitution. Civil suits allow victims to recover unpaid wages and claim reparation for mental, emotional and physical abuse.

“For many victims of trafficking, civil litigation is the only way to access justice. Clients file the cases themselves, giving them complete ownership over the process. Our cases are client-driven; victims aren’t just witnesses for the prosecution. To have a legal team that includes some of the best lawyers in the country, provided free of charge, sends a powerful message and is incredibly empowering for victims. These are their cases—meaning they can truly have their own day in court.” — Dana Sussman

Safe Horizon’s Immigration Law Project provides free and low-cost services to immigrant victims of crime, torture and abuse. In 2013, we directly served 984 victimized immigrants and provided information and referrals to 4,432 other members of this vulnerable population.
Safe Horizon’s **Criminal Court Programs** assisted 6,116 clients and 15,832 others needing information and referrals during 2013. Safe Horizon’s **Family Court Programs** assisted 4,238 clients and 18,217 others needing information and referrals during 2013. Altogether in 2013, our Court Programs were there for nearly 45,000 victims of crime.

Safe Horizon’s **Children’s Centers**, located in court houses in all five boroughs, provide free, supportive, educational child care for victimized families so that they are able to seek justice. In 2013, we supplied this crucial service for 11,381 children and their families.

Our Court Programs provide information about the court process, concrete services like food vouchers and transportation, and referrals to other Safe Horizon programs. We also offer safety assessments, safety planning and assistance in filing out Office of Victim Services (OVS) compensation claims.

Safe Horizon’s Court Programs are a globally recognized exemplar, particularly for their work with domestic violence victims. That’s why, during 2013 alone, Safe Horizon’s Court Programs gave tours to delegates, dignitaries and scholars from China, the Dominican Republic, Malaysia, New Guinea, the Philippines, Turkey, Sweden, Japan, Nepal and Nigeria.

*“Safe Horizon helps thousands of crime victims throughout the five boroughs every year: through our reception centers, complaint rooms and petition rooms in the New York City Family Courts in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens and the New York City Criminal Courts in Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island, we assist victims on their journeys towards safety and justice. Our services for victims of violent crime are comprehensive—the most basic and fundamental being that Safe Horizon’s offices provide victims overcoming violence access to a friendly and safe space within the court.”* — Erika Arias-Moreno

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**Erika Arias-Moreno**  
Erika has been at Safe Horizon for over 20 years and is currently Director of the Staten Island Community and Criminal Justice Programs.
Safe Horizon’s **Streetwork Project** provides essential services for homeless and street-involved teens and young people, including safe refuge from the cold and dangerous streets, counseling, crisis shelter, showers, laundry facilities, STI testing, food and other practical assistance. In 2013, homeless young people made 19,746 visits to Streetwork, receiving over 53,000 warm meals. Nearly 70% of homeless youth report being homeless as a consequence of fleeing home to escape child abuse and domestic violence.

Danny Stewart, MA, MSW

Danny has worked at Streetwork in various capacities for the past 12 years, most recently as Director of Operations and Finance.

“Everyone deserves a place to belong and a sense of community. I am inspired when I see and hear how clients begin to take pride in and ownership of this space. Everyone needs, and has a right to, having someone care. Streetwork is a place where these young people can start to **rebuild** and start to **trust**.” — Danny Stewart
Safe Horizon has been a pioneer in changing the way child abuse cases are handled. Almost 20 years ago, we were the first organization in the country to bring everyone involved in child abuse response—pediatricians, child protective services, law enforcement, investigators, and victim advocates—together under one roof, in a child-friendly facility called a Child Advocacy Center (CAC).

The goal of the CAC paradigm is to minimize the re-traumatization of already-victimized children. In 2013, Safe Horizon's 4 CACs were an important resource for abused children and their families, serving 6,622 children who had suffered sexual or severe physical abuse. These children benefited from Safe Horizon's therapeutic, holistic approach to investigating reports, treating victims, and prosecuting perpetrators.

Counseling Center

Safe Horizon’s Counseling Center is New York State’s only licensed mental health clinic that specializes in treating traumatized victims of crime and abuse, including adult survivors of child abuse, domestic violence survivors, and the family members of homicide victims. In 2013, our Counseling Center treated 497 child and adult survivors of abuse and their families to help them heal after trauma and provided information and referrals to 87 others.
# 2013 Financial Summary

## WHERE OUR FUNDS COME FROM

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- **FY 13**: 83.2% Programs, 2.2% Fundraising, 14.6% Management
- **FY 12**: 81.9% Programs, 2.7% Fundraising, 15.4% Management

PROGRAMS WE SUPPORTED

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- **FY 13**: 51.2% Domestic Violence and Hotline, 27.3% Community and Court Programs, 21.5% Children, Youth and Mental Health Management
- **FY 12**: 51.6% Domestic Violence and Hotline, 25.8% Community and Court Programs, 22.6% Children, Youth and Mental Health Management
Thank You to Our Outstanding Corporate and Foundation Partners!

Outstanding Corporate Partners (Contributing $50,000+)

Outstanding Foundation Partners

Safe Horizon is proud to partner with Oak Foundation, which has supported our Anti-Trafficking Program since 2006 and our Streetwork program since 2010. In providing core funding to these two programs, Oak Foundation demonstrates its steadfast commitment to Safe Horizon’s mission: to provide support, prevent violence and promote justice for victims of crime and abuse, their families and communities. Safe Horizon’s work with victims of human trafficking and youth homelessness is central to our role as a provider of services for individuals of all victimizations. Through its support for the activities of these two programs, Oak demonstrates the strength of its partnership with Safe Horizon in realizing our vision of a society free of family and community violence.

Safe Horizon recognizes the John A. Reisenbach Foundation for supporting Streetwork’s programming for homeless and at-risk youth. In 2013, grant funds from the Foundation supported a Youth Advocate to facilitate client support groups, especially for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender teens and young adults who comprise a disproportionately high percentage of our program and the homeless youth population at large. Youth Advocates provide essential intervention and support services to Streetwork youth, and are often the staff members who are closest to clients on a daily basis. The John A. Reisenbach Foundation’s support for this staff is indispensable to the running of this program. We thank the Foundation and its Board of Directors for their continuing support.

The Robin Hood Foundation has generously funded Safe Horizon since 1998, when it began making donations to support the Jane Barker Brooklyn Child Advocacy Center (JBBCAC). In 2013, Robin Hood continued this outstanding support of the lifesaving work at the JBBCAC with a focus on its implementation of the Yale University’ Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention (CFTSI). This brief, evidence-based mental health treatment greatly benefits child victims of physical and sexual abuse with both statistically and clinically significant reductions in trauma symptoms as well as improved communication with their caregivers. Robin Hood also supports Safe Horizon’s Streetwork Project for runaway and homeless youth in New York City. This past year, Robin Hood’s contribution ensured the continuation of Streetwork’s public benefits assistance and advocacy program. This initiative enables some of the city’s most under-resourced young people acquire medical insurance, social security benefits, and short and long-term housing placements. Safe Horizon is deeply grateful for Robin Hood’s engaged and supportive giving.
The extraordinary generosity of the following individuals, corporations and foundations provided vital support to Safe Horizon between July 1, 2012 and July 31, 2013. We are grateful for our partnership.

$1,000,000 +
The Oak Foundation

$500,000 +
The Agnes N. and Michael K. Ginzburg Foundation
Rohon Foundation

$250,000 +
The Avon Foundation for Women Capital One Bank

$100,000 +
Foundations for a Just Society The Garthender Family Foundation
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P&O Group
Marty and Dorothy Silverman Foundation
The UX Companies, Inc.

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Cosley LLP Credit Suisse Americas Foundation
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Joseph D. Larson and Rabbi Marcus L. Burstein
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Michael Wingertzahn
Brian Wolfe
Safe Horizon’s Hotlines are multilingual and available 24-hours a day. In 2013 alone, our Hotlines answered 122,819 calls from victims of violent crime reaching out to Safe Horizon in their times of crisis.

**Domestic Violence Hotline**
800.621.HOPE (4673)

**Sexual Assault Hotline**
212.227.3000

**Crime Victims Hotline**
866.689.HELP (4357)

**Centralized Helpline**
855.234.1042

*If you are in immediate danger, call 911.*

Safe Horizon has been at the forefront of helping victims of crime and abuse through their crises for 35 years. We are woven into the fabric of New York City, and we are here when and where you need us — in the courts, in your community, and at the other end of a telephone any hour of the day or night.

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