Founded in 1965, the Chinese-American Planning Council, Inc. (CPC) is one of the largest nonprofit providers of educational, social, and community services for Asian Americans in the United States. Today, CPC serves over 8,000 people daily through over 50+ programs in 25 locations citywide -- administering community services, child care, youth services, workforce development, senior services, home attendant services, housing, and cultural services.

CPC’s mission is to improve the quality of life of Asian Americans in New York City by providing access to services, skills and resources toward the goal of economic self-sufficiency and integration into the American mainstream.
The year 2013 will be remembered for the fervor of immigration reform, federal fiscal cliff, budget sequester, and Superstorm Sandy. Funding shortages have become a regular fixture in the non-profit and social services world. Even with these realities, we were determined in our efforts to continue CPC’s longstanding programs and services to the needy. Many of our difficult decisions in the past have prepared us for the challenges of 2013. Despite the climate of fiscal austerity, CPC, with the help of so many, has persevered in our struggles to restore access to our early child care centers and afterschool centers. We even added additional programming for Universal Pre-K services and a new center, the Chunk-Pak Annex. We are deeply grateful to Council Members Margaret Chin, Rosie Mendez, and State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver for their efforts.

For the past 20 years, CPC’s Home Attendant Program has been among the highest performing contractors in the NYC Human Resource Administration’s (HRA) portfolio. Under Governor Cuomo’s Medicaid Reform initiatives oversight will continue to be handled by the NYS Department of Health. Medicaid funding is now transitioning to be provided through a competitive Managed Care Option (MCO), and no longer HRA. Though this conversion was approached with some anticipation and anxiety due to these complex changes, we are grateful for the efficient operations of our CPC Home Attendant Program. Now a privatized system, this program will ensure continuity of client services, as well as fee-for-service revenues for the organization.

Staff resilience during Superstorm Sandy was truly remarkable. We experienced a severe flood in the Jacob Riis Child Care Center in the Lower East Side. Relief activities organized collectively or individually by employees as first responders at our Open Door Senior Center, Meals-on-Wheels and Home Attendant Programs were truly exemplary. Many stories were covered by the local and community media.

Now beyond the planning and development phases, CPC is in the process of building our new multi-use facility in Flushing, Queens. We are proud to announce that this facility, after many years of hurdles and obstacles, is now at hand. We anticipate it will come to fruition in 2014!

Looking back over CPC’s many achievements, we are very proud. As we look forward to the upcoming challenges, we are humbled and ask for your continuing support. We will be forming a special CPC committee to plan our 50th Anniversary Celebration. We hope you will help us identify alumni and friends to join us in preparing for and celebrating this momentous event.
Superstorm Sandy arrived in New York on October 29, 2012 bringing destruction and disturbances to the Chinatown and Lower East Side neighborhoods. CPC programs were closed during the week after the storm, with the option for staff members to open up their program sites if they were able to assist with disaster response. The Open Door Senior Center remained open. The Jacob Riis Child Care Center experienced 3.5 feet of flooding and water damage. During the storm itself, Home Attendant Program workers braved severe weather conditions to show up at their elderly clients’ homes, and in the days that followed, continued to navigate citywide disruptions in transit and other services to offer services to their clients who remained without heat and power. CPC staff worked tirelessly to contact clients and assure their safety and wellbeing. Key executive staff members coordinated crisis intervention for our community from CPC Brooklyn Branch, which had minimal operational capacity.

The Open Door Meals-on-Wheels Program Continued Operating During the Storms

The weekend prior to Superstorm Sandy’s arrival, Ms. Po Ling Ng, Director of the Open Door Senior Citizen Center, implemented disaster preparation protocols that saved the lives of many Chinatown elders. The Meals-on-Wheels staff faced extreme pre-storm winds and rain to deliver extra meals to high needs seniors in case the storm would delay services. Once the storm peaked and the reality of the Lower Manhattan blackout set in, Ms. Ng was on site and additional staff members arrived as they were able from Brooklyn and Queens. With clients in need of all kinds of services, from medical attention and language-friendly information to additional food and emergency supplies, staff worked around the clock to provide aid to these vulnerable seniors. With extremely limited manpower, Open Door Senior Center staff (many of whom are themselves over 65 years old) made phone calls and conducted home visits for every senior on their roster. Staff members took to the streets of Chinatown on foot or bicycle to personally check on hundreds of seniors in the area and ensure their safety and well being. Taking note of which seniors lacked power, heat or gas, or had medical conditions, they used hand trucks to deliver necessary supplies, bottled water, and whatever food was on hand at the senior center. For many of our senior clients, these deliveries enabled them to stay nourished and take the prescription medication they needed to survive.

On site, senior center employees worked by candlelight and with flashlights to ensure the programs continued to operate, and recruited volunteers as needed to support their ongoing efforts.

During the nor’easter that followed Superstorm Sandy, another wave of visits, meals and supplies was deployed in response to the cold weather that threatened the lives of seniors without heat at home. The efforts of Open Door Senior Center staff and volunteers, in cooperation with the Chinatown community at large, demonstrated the deep caring and attention of CPC staff members for our aging clients. It was also a profound demonstration of the resiliency of our seniors and the many ways that seniors are helping other seniors.

Rebuilding Jacob Riis Child Care Center with the Help of the Community

The storm surge from Superstorm Sandy poured 3.5 feet of flood water into the Jacob Riis Child Care Center, located in the evacuated “Zone A” of the Lower East Side. The water damaged classrooms, office space, bathrooms and closets, ruining furniture, equipment, computers and child care supplies. Total damages throughout CPC due to Sandy reached upwards of $75,000. Despite limited transportation and the ongoing blackout of Lower Manhattan, dedicated Jacob Riis Child Care Center employees and members of the CPC executive staff came in immediately after the storm to assess the damage and start the cleanup process. With the help of volunteers from among the families whose children utilize the center, CPC began the process of pumping out water, deep cleaning the facility, and discarding damaged, unsanitary or moldy furniture and supplies. We were grateful for the swift and generous
Looking Forward with Strength & Gratitude

Looking ahead, CPC is working on mitigation efforts in the event of future disasters, either natural or man-made. Generous grants from United Neighborhood Houses and the Altman Foundation have enabled us to purchase generators for hub program sites, gas cans to power the Meals-on-Wheels vans, and other emergency essentials ranging from flashlights and radios to long distance walkie-talkies and emergency wifi stations.

CPC has been touched by the outpouring of support from our local community and throughout the country. CPC staff and community members offer our sincere thanks and gratitude to the East Coast Asian American Student Union (ECAASU), Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, IBM, Lower East Side Lions Club, National CACA Community Involvement Fund, United Nations Women’s Guild Secretariat Group, United Neighborhood Houses, United Way and our many friends in the community for their generosity during this time of acute need. Chinatown continues its recovery from the storms, and CPC continues to celebrate the strength and resilience of our neighbors.

donations of numerous local community groups to help replenish supplies and replace furniture and equipment. Fifty-four students were able to return to classes the following Wednesday and the center reopened with limited capacity as repairs continued for several months.

Home Attendants Responding to the Call of Duty

Many CPC staff members live in storm-affected areas themselves, but continued to respond to the call of duty in the days following Superstorm Sandy. A number of Home Attendant Program employees who were scheduled to work with their elderly clients on Mondays and Tuesdays went to work despite the storm, rather than leaving their vulnerable clients unattended. On October 30th, when most of lower Manhattan had their electricity shut off, one home care attendant delivered gallons of much needed water to her client, who lived on the 32nd floor of the Confucius Plaza housing development, which was then in complete darkness and without elevators. The actions of these CPC employees during and after the storm serve as an inspiration to us all. As a result, our elderly homebound seniors were taken care of and accounted for, and many home care attendants showed great fortitude and character in assisting their clients despite many obstacles.
As the ongoing economic recession and budget sequester drain citywide resources, funding for child care continues to be threatened. During the transition to EarlyLearn NYC, tens of thousands of local families lost their Early Child Care benefits and services. Cuts to Out-of-School Time funding also hurt after-school programs for school-aged youth. Despite the City Council’s efforts to restore programs, including those at CPC, these vital resources are now maintained as discretionary funds that must be reapproved by the City Council annually. As this vital community resource is destabilized, many families are placed in a yearly cycle of uncertainty regarding their child care options.

CPC is working to ensure the stability of child care resources for our community despite these major challenges. Executive Director David Chen was quoted in a July 2012 article in the New York Non-Profit Press, just after funding was secured for a one-year term after a protracted 4-month battle. “This is not over,” he said. “The struggle continues. This is like getting aspirin. It takes away the pain for now, but it doesn’t cure a persistent headache.”

The evidence clearly points to the effectiveness of investing in child care programs. Early Education Intervention has been shown to increase school attendance and benefit longer-term results such as college matriculation. For every dollar spent on early childhood education, $7-$9 is returned to our economy. As well, supervised, structured school-age after-school programs have been shown to improve work habits, task completion, academic achievement, and social skills while reducing aggression in at-risk students.

In Spring of 2013, CPC and local families were notified that child care was on the chopping block again in the city’s annual budget negotiations. CPC’s Early Child Care programs at risk included Chung Pak Child Care, Garment Industry Child Care, Jacob Riis Child Care Center, Little Star of Broome Street Child Care and School-Age OST programs at Confucius Plaza’s SACCC at P.S. 124, Pike Street’s SACCC at P.S. 2, and Queens Day Care at P.S. 20. Together, these programs serve over 1,000 children of hardworking New Yorkers doing their best to cope in a difficult economic climate.

The systematic erosion of child care citywide has been devastating for families. Although CPC is tremendously grateful for the continued support of the City Council in restoring funding, the premise that so many child care providers are forced to survive on a year-to-year basis is a harsh burden to parents who rely on these programs in order to work at their jobs. Single mother J.W. says, “I need CPC child care because my husband died of cancer, and I need CPC to help take care of my son while I work. He is 7 years old and is doing well in school.” She went on to say her son thrives on “CPC’s sports, cooking, and art activities.”

Despite the many pressures CPC families face in their own lives, many came out to rally alongside thousands of demonstrators to let the Mayor and City Council know that children should be a priority for NYC’s present and future. During two major 2013 rallies at City Hall,
During these times of ongoing budgetary changes and citywide economic hardship, many community organizations have struggled to sustain their programs. One program in the Lower East Side was about to close and lose over 40 Daycare slots. CPC was honored to be invited to step in to assist this center in sustaining much-needed child care slots to continue to serve local families. We were lucky to have available space on the second floor of our Home Attendant Program’s building (within the Tribeca Learning Center) to house the new Daycare slots for families in the community.

The new program, named Chung Pak Annex, received approval from the Department of Health to begin operating in September 2013. The bright and cheerful center has three available classrooms to serve families with children ages 2.9 to 5, and is outfitted with brand new equipment, educational supplies and toys. Participating families will be treated to a new state of the art facility with caring staff who work hard to provide the highest level of care possible for the community.

CPC is grateful to the City Council for the chance to serve local families in CD 1 and 2 by continuing to offer these child care slots for local working families.
On October 24, 2012, lions and dragons filled the intersection of Mulberry and Grand Streets in celebration of CPC’s Open Door Senior Center’s 40th anniversary. Over 100 special guests and 200+ seniors were invited to experience the vibrancy of this historic Chinatown institution and the spirit of its members. Attendees included past and present board members, community leaders and city officials. The event featured a festive communal meal with nine suckling pigs - symbols of health and luck in Chinese culture.

Several Open Door seniors participated in the dragon and lion dance performance. These 65-year-old+ members of Open Door appeared in their prime as they pivoted and swayed with paper mache lion and dragon pieces over their heads to the beat of the drums and cymbals. With their network of friends for support, the seniors took on this physically demanding challenge together.

A special reception was later held at Red Egg Restaurant (named for the Chinese symbol of birth and prosperity), to honor and thank community leaders for their support of our seniors. The presentation highlighted new center activities such as dance classes, karaoke, and a ping pong tournament that are in keeping with the spirit of Open Door Senior Center.

This anniversary was a time of taking stock for our elders. Many Open Door members have been with the program since its inception 40 years ago. As part of the celebration, seniors recorded the rich history of their life in Chinatown as well as their participation in the Open Door center over the years. Gathering newspaper clippings and old photographs of the center’s history, they created a timeline that spanned from one end of the center to the other. Many Open Door elders felt empowered looking back at the history of the center and their own lives. This 40th anniversary highlights the importance of senior care programs in our community. The ability to stay healthy both mentally and physically enables seniors to remain active and engaged, and ensures that our history is not forgotten.
Recognizing the needs of the underserved disconnected youth population, CPC has increased Youth Division programming in Brooklyn. The new internship program in the diverse Brooklyn neighborhood is being offered to all community members with finding employment as its goal. The CPC Young Adult Internship Program (YAIP) serves disconnected youth ages 16 - 24 who are not currently enrolled in school. Through an eleven week internship at various companies in NYC YAIP provides a wide range of youth with the experience and skills needed to make a successful transition into adulthood and economic independence. To best assist the participants with their career goals, CPC’s Youth Division has been collaborating with the CPC Workforce Development Division to provide career counseling with the goal of job placement after the participants have successfully completed their internship.

This past spring, CPC has branched out from traditional job sites and partnered with the Brooklyn District Attorney’s Office (DA Office) to provide internships to a handful of CPC’s YAIP participants. The students worked alongside prosecutors, paralegals, and other support staff in various departments throughout the Kings County DA Office, with the goal of introducing them to the justice system. Many participants had the opportunity to observe proceedings and actively learn in the courtroom.

For disconnected youth, falling through the cracks is an issue. YAIP’s partnership with the DA’s office successfully places disconnected youth on the city’s law-enforcement side of the equation in hopes of encouraging a long term path of employment and good citizenship. District Attorney Hynes said, “This internship program offers young adults an excellent opportunity to learn new skills and allows them to see how the legal justice system works. It might lead some of the participants to decide to pursue a career in law. We are proud to partner with CPC as they do a great job in fostering the development of many of our youth. We could have some future Assistant District Attorneys in this group.”

Executive Director, David Chen noted, “This partnership has promoted greater exposure to many under-served people in our communities and empower them to advocate for their own rights. In addition, this collaboration will help young people discover careers outside of their purview.”

YAIP brings a diverse local population together to address the same issues affecting their neighborhood. Seeing behind the operations of the law, employment, and the working world provides new opportunities for low income and youth from working families. CPC hopes to continue to open the career horizons for the young adults who participate in our programs and empower them to help others with their new skills and access to opportunities.
CPC’s intent to build a new community center for seniors, children, and adults in the Flushing Queens area has taken on new meaning as the 2010 Census revealed that Queen’s Asian demographic will soon be the majority minority group. The final push is inevitably the most challenging part of building a new building – but CPC has rallied supporters and community to push ahead to the final stages. Despite the economic downturn which delayed the project, and other unforeseen challenges, the building is now moving ahead. As of August 2013 the pylons were in process of being lowered and then this September 2013, the cement is being laid for the basement floor level.

This construction, the Nan Shan project, is vital to continue to support the many programs which have quickly outgrown their current site. These include senior services, workforce development, youth initiatives, special needs programs, and administrative offices for the Queens Branch staff.

Nan Shan’s prescient construction, planned by the CPC board and staff, will ensure that accessible, locally based services will be available for the rapidly growing Asian community in Queens. We are grateful to the support and patience of the community as the CPC board and staff work hard to ensure we reach this important milestone for our neighbors.

We hope that in this final push, you will consider donating to help us see the project through to completion. Thank you for your support!
Program Highlights

48th Annual Lunar New Year Dinner

CPC held its 48th Annual Lunar New Year Dinner on February 21, 2013 at Jing Fong Restaurant. CPC honored six outstanding individuals who have made significant contributions to our community with dedication, exemplary leadership, and community service. Distinguished Honorees included: the Honoree of the Year Congresswoman Grace Meng, Civic Leadership Awardee New York State Senator Daniel Squadron, Superior Achievement Awardee the Principal of Stuyvesant High School Jie Zhang, the Distinguished Citizenship Awardee of the American Legion Past National Commander Fang A. Wong. Trailblazer Awardee was awarded to Chung Seto, and the Community Service Award was presented to Jacy Meng, President of Cots Travel. Over 1200 attendees enjoyed this event supporting programs of CPC. Thank you to all who joined us for this memorable event!

Child Care Services

• At the start of the year, only half of our School-Age Child Care programs received renewed contracts with a 21% budget reduction. Working with the Campaign for Children, along with community members, parents and staff, CPC was able to successfully advocate for a full restoration of funds and all 6 program contracts. We thank the City Council for restoring discretionary funding to our programs. Our heartfelt thanks to all of the staff, parents, advocates, and members of the community for your support. We are proud of every parent and child who came out to voice their need for quality child care.

• Chung Pak Child Care Program invited parents to join Cool Culture’s “Family Explorers Program” which allowed families to meet with museum curators and increase their art appreciation. Parents were also invited to join “Eat Well Play Hard” workshops which gave families ideas for nutritious eating as well as exercise.
**Program Highlights**

**Youth Services**

- A chapter has closed for programs at Dual Language & Asian Studies (DLAS), Lower Eastside Preparatory High School (LESP) in Manhattan and the Young Adult Internship Program (YAIP) in Queens. However, the program’s success and legacy will live on. The Extended School Day program will be collaborating with Landmark High School this upcoming year to provide various academic services and enriching programming for the students.

- This summer, CPC’s Volunteer CORE focused on community service projects that aimed to raise awareness on different issues pertaining to the Asian American community. These projects included leafleting for OCA-NYC’s immigration reform campaign, working together with the World Health Organization on their World Hepatitis Day Event, and participating in a Hate Crimes Prevention Art Gallery at Museum of Chinese in America.

SYEP Ladders for Leaders participants worked for prestigious companies such as JP Morgan Chase & Bloomberg LP

Lion Dance club from DLAS is now completely student run

Queens Youth show community spirit as they participate in the annual March of Dimes walk

Congratulations to volunteer Fatima Keita (far left) for winning the OCA-NYC’s 2013 Hate Crimes Prevention Art Contest.

The 2013 Summer Internship Program had an appreciation luncheon sponsored by an anonymous donor. Thank you interns for a wonderful summer!
Senior Services

More than thirty students from CUNY Hostos Community College visited CPC’s Chinatown Senior Citizen Center on December 19, 2012 to celebrate Christmas with the seniors. They sang Christmas songs and held a raffle with the seniors with the gifts generously donated by Christina Mai. More than 400 seniors attended this event and shared a wonderful time together.

Community Services

- The Multi-Social Services Center (MSS) was awarded the Office for New Americans (ONA) contract from the New York Department of State (DOS). This multi-year contract began on Oct 1, 2012 and ended on September 30, 2013. As an center working with new Americans, MSS provides English as a Second Language classes, citizenship application assistance and referrals, and immigration-related legal clinics, services, and referrals.

- CPC’s Asian Child Care Resource & Referral (ACCR) is pleased that the program has received a Certificate of Quality Provider Services, establishing it as a Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) that provides outstanding resources and support to local child care providers. The national recognition was awarded by Child Care Aware® of America. ACCR has been working with child care providers in our community to identify needs in child care and improve child care quality. This award is acknowledgement of the program’s success.

The Asian Child Care Resource & Referral and the four agencies of the NYC CCR&R Consortium were funded by the Save the Children to launch and complete Phase One and Two of a project to identify family and group family child care, non-ACS, and afterschool programs in communities that suffered damage, financial or material loss as a result of the Superstorm Sandy.

As a result of the work completed during Phases One and Two, project staff assisted 70 programs to complete surveys by telephone or fax and made site visits to each program to verify the extent of damage and need.
Program Highlights

Workforce

• The NYU Community Fund has funded the CPC Adult Literacy Program for a second year. This grant will allow our Workforce Development program to provide job readiness services for the ESL students to support them in obtaining employment.

• Louis Vuitton Moet Hennessy (LVMH) has partnered with CPC’s Workforce Development Division to begin recruitment of sales associates and store managers from the Chinese community. The recruitment event, which included interviews and networking, was held at Hofstra University. LVMH is also the first ever Ruby Sponsor for CPC’s Annual Lunar New Year Gala.

• CPC Workforce Development Division will be partnering with Queensborough Community College (QCC) for the next 3 years to recruit students for a Medical Office Assistant training program in Bayside, Queens. This program is funded by a $19.8 million grant from the Department of Labor and divided between eight New York City University campuses.

• The Hospitality Careers Training Program was updated to adapt to the changing trends of the hospitality industry as well as develop new relationships with many local properties, such as the Bowery Hotel, Doubletree by Hilton Financial District and Sheraton Soho, who have hired our graduates this year.

• The New York City District Council of Carpenters Technical Labor College partnered with the CPC Workforce Development Division for their Building Works program which trains qualified students to be pre-apprentices. This intensive program will place successful graduates into the carpentry trade as well as other construction trades.

Queens Branch

Services to Families with Special Needs

• A Special Needs Program participant was honored by the Queens Council on Developmental Disabilities during the Celebration of Success for overcoming fears and shyness to become a more social young woman.

• Each student in the Special Need’s Program’s EQ class created their own colorful kites. The personalities of the students shone through the design of their kites. Mrs. Wang, CPC staff, brought the participants to the park to teach them skills of kite-flying. As the kites soared through the sky the participant’s faces were full of smiles and a sense of accomplishment, enhancing their self-esteem.

Queens Special Needs participants flying their own handmade kites


**Brooklyn Branch**

- On November 13, 2012 CPC Brooklyn Branch hosted its Annual Fundraising Dinner to garner support for its various multi-social services. Four exemplary members of the community were honored during the dinner including: Thomas M. Chan, Jeanne Lee, Johanna Castronovo and Teresa Lin. Elected officials such as Comptroller John C. Liu, Assemblyman Peter Abbate and Councilman Vincent Gentile were in attendance.

- On February 16, 2013 CPC Brooklyn held a Lunar New Year Celebration in the gym and auditorium of P.S.310. The huge event had attendance from members of the community and several elected officials, such as Comptroller John C. Liu, Assemblyman Peter Abbate and representatives from the offices of Senator Marty Golden, City Councilmember Sara Gonzales and the District Attorney.

- On April 23, 2013 CPC Brooklyn Senior Volunteer Ms. Fung Ha Siu was selected to receive the IROELA Award from PESID (People Empowering Seniors Independence & Dignity) for her eight years of dedicated service to CPC.

- On May 11, 2013 the CPC Brooklyn Branch held its Annual Health Fair and Family Day. It was an event open to the community with hundreds in attendance. CPC worked closely with the Goldman Sach’s Community Teamwork Volunteer Group during the event as well as vendors like Maimonides Medical Center, Lutheran Healthcare and Asian Pacific American Medical Student Association, Cornell Branch, to sponsor and show their support for the Asian American community.

- CPC Brooklyn has expanded its fee-for-service after school programs to Coney Island (P.S.209), Midwood (P.S.199) and Sunset Park (P.S. 310).

- On March 20, 2013 in commemoration of “Kick Butts Day”, CPC Brooklyn worked with the Brooklyn Smoke-Free partnership and Touro College to create and film a soccer game where students from Touro acted out various tobacco related illnesses to the nonsmoking children of CPC After School. The video can be found at bit.ly/cpckickbutt2013

In response to World No Tobacco day on May 31, 2013 CPC Brooklyn Branch worked on a video with the NYC Coalition for a Smoke-Free City called “Through Our Eyes”. The video features powerful interviews with the children from the CPC After School program at P.S.209, condemning the rampant display and marketing of tobacco to children around school areas. The video can be found at bit.ly/cpcthroughyoureyes2013
Asian American Federation’s Mayoral Democratic Forum

Executive Director David Chen, served as an invited community representative in a series of Asian American community focused mayoral candidate forums organized by the Asian American Federation. On April 9, 2013, raising many topics with the Democratic candidates, Mr. Chen asked questions of each candidate about what they would do to assist communities with culturally competent programming and services. As well, Mr. Chen questioned the candidates on their commitment to early child care and afterschool programs for the community, especially for low income, immigrant and working families.

Office of the General Counsel

May 2013 saw the launch of the General Counsel’s Council (GC’s Council), a pro-bono legal advisory group comprised of attorneys from prestigious law firms who deeply believe in CPC’s mission and share our longstanding commitment to serving the community. Members of the GC’s Council have completed various pro bono projects for CPC and its programs and continue to provide valuable support in their areas of expertise. As a summer event organized for the members of the GC’s Council and CPC Board, Lesley Rosenthal, GC of Lincoln Center, invited them to attend a one-hour VIP Backstage Tour of Lincoln Center and addressed everyone at a meeting following the tour.

We view this council as a valuable team to tackle CPC’s growing needs and we look forward to expanding the GC’s Council in the future.
• **Lois Lee**, Director of Queens Daycare @ PS20, was honored by Citifield and the Mets for her service to the community during a recent game. Honored on May 21, 2013, the Mets and Citifield recognized Mrs. Lee for her long standing dedicated service to the community over many years.

• On May 31, 2013, **Wai Yee Chan**, CPC Brooklyn Branch Director was honored by Civil Aid Services and received a Community Service Award during its Eighth Annual Officers Installation Ceremony.

• **Edgar Pereira** was promoted from Director of Youth Services to the Director of Programs. He was Director of Chrystie Street School Age Day Care Center before transferring to the Youth Division. Mr. Pereira joined CPC in 1993.

• **Elizabeth Hendler** was hired as the new Grants Administrator, overseeing grant writing and development for CPC. Ms. Hendler has worked with large scale non-profits in NYC over the past 13 years. She works closely with the Executive Director on raising funds to promote the agency’s strategic vision and is looking forward to CPC’s 50th anniversary.

• **Binh Luu** was hired as the new HIV/AIDS Director in October of 2013. Ms. Luu takes over for Ms. Sumon Chin who was internally transferred to direct the Asian Child Care Referral Program.
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Loyola Group, Inc.
M & T Bank
Edward Ma
Met Life 3rd Avenue Brooklyn
Metropolis
MinKwon Center for Community Action
New York Life
New York Marriott Marquis Hotel
Ngan Shim Ng
NYU Silver School of Social Work
Organization of Chinese Americans NY Chapter
Our Children Enterprises, Inc.
Peking Food LLC
Quality Restaurant Supplies, Inc.
Rotary Club of Chinatown NY Inc.
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United Chinese Association of Brooklyn
United Health Care
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海晏同鄉會
美國沖簆同鄉總會
美國閩商會
都斛同鄉總會

SERVICES / GIFTS In-Kind

British Airways
Confucius / Mannings Pharmacy
GDS Promo
Green Zen Organic Spa
Larry Henson
Kathy’s Design Ltd.
Kevin & Eva Fine Jewelry
Litman & Litman
Mika Japanese Cuisine and Bar
St. Regis
Tiffany Yan Jewelry Consultant
Waldorf Astoria New York
Wonton Food

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Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets

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<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
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Statement of Revenues and Expenses

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*Note: The financial statements presented for FY 2013 are unaudited. Final adjustments will be made during the audit conducted by Watson Rice, LLP.

Note on funding changes year to year (unaudited) The change in Government Grants to Service Fee Revenue is due to Home Attendant Program / MCO transition from HRA funding. The increase in our Management & General Expense is a reclassification of the operation efficiency that used to go to HRA. It does not represent additional staff or expense.
Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013

- **Government Grants and Contracts**: 63.2%
- **Contributions and Private Grants**: 0.3%
- **Service Fees**: 33.9%
- **Rental Income**: 0.6%
- **Other Income and Public Support**: 0.3%
- **Fund Raising Events**: 1.6%

**Programs**

- **Home Attendant Program**: 75.2%
- **Child Care**: 5.1%
- **Community Services**: 4.1%
- **Senior Citizen Services**: 3.0%
- **Youth Services**: 3.0%
- **Housing & Economic Development**: 3.0%
- **Workforce**: 0.9%
- **Literacy**: 0.8%
- **Management & General**: 0.3%
- **Fundraising and Development**: 0.2%
華人策劃協會簡介

華策會於一九六五年成立，是紐約市最早的華裔非牟利社會服務機構，它一直致力於社區發展，教育和社會服務工作。起初，它的工作基地只不過是唐人街上一間小舖面，而今天，它已成為美國境內最大的亞裔服務社團之一。華策會在曼哈頓，皇后區和布碌崙都有不少分支機構，每天在廿五個辦事處，透過超過五十個服務計劃，向大約八千多人提供各種服務。華策會的主要服務項目包括：社區服務，職業培訓，托兒中心，青少年及年長者服務，公平房屋計劃，文化藝術和社區發展計劃等。

社區服務

華策會在曼哈頓，皇后區和布碌崙都有分會，我們擁有很多雙語工作人員。工作人員以熱情，認真的態度，通過輔導，講座，訪問，電台節目和舉辦街坊節，致力於提高社區人士對健康，家庭福利，公平房屋權利和切身的合法權利知識，為當事人尋求相關協助。本會特別關注亞裔和新移民家庭的需要，給予他們精神上的支持和提供解決問題的方法，教授管教子女的技巧，防止家庭分裂，預防兒童被寄養。我們定期舉辦家庭康樂活動，鼓勵家庭面對現代生活的各種挑戰，同時亦幫助個人或家庭申請政府各種福利和解答書信，如有需要，本會將提供各類轉介服務。

社區服務中心服務項目包括：

- 亞裔家庭服务中心
- 亞裔托兒諮詢轉介部
- 家庭樂中心
- 幼兒輔助計劃
- 愛滋病服務
- 糧食券計劃
- 公平房屋計劃
- 糧食券營養外展教育計劃
- 醫療保險D部分計劃
- 新移民服務中心
- 其他各類諮詢轉介服務

托兒中心

關心，疼愛孩子是我們服務的宗旨。托兒服務分為日托，學前和學齡教育。受托的孩子年齡從兩歲零九個月到十二歲。托兒所教師是有牌照的雙語，雙文化的合格教師。教育方針是：在安全，健康和以孩子為中心的環境中，培養孩子在智，德，體，美，社交和情感方面得到全面發展，並大力提高孩子們的英語技能。托兒服務還和華策會亞裔家庭服務中心的服務密切配合，該中心舉辦教管子女技巧的講座和輔導，為有特殊需要的小孩提供幼兒輔助計劃，並向全紐約市的父母提供托兒諮詢轉介服務。

托兒中心及服務項目包括：

- 巴仕打街
- 中國文化
- 松柏
- 孔子
- 第一大道
- 車衣工業
- 喜仕打街
- 積及偉仕
- 小星托兒
- 派克街
- 皇后區
- 幼稚園學前班
- 食物供應部
### 青少年服務
我們向青少年提供教育、社交和預防性的服務，幫助和指導他們應付青春期的一切挑戰。服務包括危機援助、（藥物濫用、愛滋病教育及轉介服務）、文化和職業協會（文化課程和英語教學，實地參觀，娛樂活動，心理輔導，求職知識，並培養和提高他們的組織和解決衝突的能力）。我們還特別幫助新移民的青少年及早地適應美國的生活，並通過講座，做義工和參加社區活動，培養他們具有服務大眾的熱誠和對不同文化的理解及容忍的心態。

我們在夏天還有為期四周的暑期計劃，吸引大約兩千多名青少年，（十四至二十四歲）接受英語和電腦技能訓練及取得工作經驗。

服務項目包括：
- 蘭德馬克高中的改進和輟學預防服務
- 蘭德馬克高中課後英文加強班
- 蘭德馬克高中的課後活動計劃
- 大學之門輔導計劃
- 課後英語學習課程
- 青少年暑期工作計劃
- 青少年學業與就業計劃
- 皇后區課後活動及課後輔導計劃
- 青年選擇計劃
- 布碌崙220初中明燈計劃
- 布碌崙153、97、310、209、199、105小學課後班和暑期班服務。
- 布碌崙新卓越高中課後輔導計劃
- 青年實習生計劃
- 義工計劃

### 年長者服務
華策會在曼哈頓，皇后區和布碌崙設有老人中心，有雙語工作人員為老人們服務。除了提供家庭式的餐飲外，還有英語班，個案管理，協助申請福利及教育和組織社交活動，緩解老年人通常面臨的身體和心理方面的困難。我們的家庭護理中心向紐約市有需要的家庭提供家庭護理服務。

老人中心及服務項目包括：
- 華埠聯合老人中心
- 人瑞老人中心
- 皇后區福壽老人中心
- 布碌崙老人服務
- 家庭護理中心
- 送餐到戶服務

### 職業培訓
華策會職業培訓部提供酒店培訓班、醫療助理課程、建築學徒課程、成人英文班及就業協助。服務宗旨是幫助新移民繼續學習、找工作可真正融入美國社會。

我們還訓練和安排年長者在社區服務部門得到工作經驗，以便過渡到自立更生的工作。

服務項目包括：
- 酒店培訓班
- 醫療助理課程
- 建築學徒課程
- 成人英文班
- 就業協助中心
- 年長者就業計劃、職業培訓及轉介服務
CPC Serving the Community...

**CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION**
- Executive Office
- Fiscal Department
- Human Resources
- Chinese-American Local Development Corporation
- Development Office
- Food Services
- Volunteer & Internship Program

**AFFILIATES**
- CPC Housing Fund Development Co., Inc.
- CPC Home Attendant Program
- Nan Shan Local Development Corp.
- CPC Tribeca Center, Inc.
- 16 Dutch Housing Development Fund Corp.

**EARLY CHILD CARE CENTERS**
- Chung Pak Child Care
- Garment Industry Child Care
- Jacob Riis Child Care
- Little Star of Broome Street Child Care

**SCHOOL-AGE CHILD CARE CENTERS**
- Baxter Street School Age Child Care at PS 130
- Chung Pak / Chrystie Street School Age Child Care at PS42
- Confucius Plaza School Age Child Care at PS 124
- First Avenue School Age Child Care at PS 19
- Pike Street School Age Child Care at PS 2
- Queens School Age Child Care at PS 20

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**
- Asian Family Services
- Asian Child Care Resources & Referrals
- Special Needs
  - Early Intervention Program
  - Family Resource Center
- HIV/AIDS Services
- Manhattan Multi-Social Services Center
  - Child/Family Health Plus
  - Fair Housing
  - Food Card Access Project
  - Nutrition Outreach and Education Program
  - Medicare Part D
  - Walk-In Services
  - Office of New Americans (ONA)

**YOUTH SERVICES**
- Neighborhood Development Area Program
- Extended School Day/ School Violence Prevention Program @ Landmark High School
- Attendance Improvement and Dropout Prevention Services at LandMark High School
- Project Gateway, College Counseling and Education Center
- Summer Youth Employment Program
- OST Program – Transition to Adulthood
- Project Reach
- Queens Youth Services
  - Youth Options Program
  - Neighborhood Development Area
  - OST Program – Transition to Adulthood
  - Summer Youth Employment Program
• Brooklyn Youth Services
  - CPC Beacon Center @ IS 220
  - Beacon @ PS 503/506
  - After-School Program @ PS 153
  - Young Adult Internship Program
  - Summer Youth Employment Program
  - OST Program @ New Utrecht / FDR High School

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
• Adult Literacy Program
• Building Works
• Career Center
• Hospitality Careers Training Program
• Medical Office Assistant

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES
• Project Open Door Senior Citizen Center
• Chinatown Senior Citizen Center
• Queens Nan Shan Senior Center
• Brooklyn Senior Services

BROOKLYN BRANCH
• Multi-Social Services/Walk-In Services
• Senior Services
  - Geriatric Mental Health Initiative
  - Educational & Recreational
• Housing Application and Referral Services
• Child Health Plus/Family Health Plus Enrollment and Assistance
• Services to Asian Parents of the Developmentally Disabled (SAPDD)
• Smoke-Free Project
• CPC Beacon Center at IS 220
• OST at PS 153

• After School Program and Summer Camp at PS 97, PS 105, PS 310, PS 209, PS 199
• Brooklyn Youth Services
  - Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)
  - Service Learning
  - Out of School Time (OST) at New Utrecht High School
  - Young Adult Internship Program (YAIP)

• Weekend Programs
  - Chinese Language Classes for Kids
  - Tutoring Programs for Kids
  - Free Tax Assistance Service
• Community Events

QUEENS BRANCH
• Queens School Age Child Care at PS20
  - OST after school program for children ages 5 to 10
  - Summer Camp for children ages 5 to 10
• Senior Community Service and Employment Program (Senior AIDES Program)
  - Community Service and Employment Opportunities for Seniors
• Services to Families with Special Needs
  - Family Support Services – Parent Education and Workshops
  - Medicaid Service Coordination
  - Respite
  - Individual Residential Alternatives
• Workforce Development
  - Hospitality Careers Training Program
• Youth Services
  - Youth Options Program
  - OST Program – Transition to Adulthood
  - Summer Youth Employment Program
  - Neighborhood Development Area

8,000 people per day, 50+ programs, 25 locations, 5 boroughs
Leading up to our 50th Anniversary, we are hearing from old friends, staff and participants. We are grateful for all the people who have attended our programs, donated their time, as well as our dedicated staff who have worked so hard for generations of CPC participants and community. Please consider reconnecting with us on Facebook (fb.com/cpc.nyc) and Twitter (@cpc_central) and share your photos and memories with us. Or contact us at cpc50@cpc-nyc.org, to find out how you can get more involved or contribute to our 50th event in 2015!

Have you participated in a CPC Daycare, Afterschool, Youth, Community Services, Workforce Development or Senior Services program?

We’re planning our 50th Anniversary celebration and would like to invite all past participants, volunteers, staff, and community supporters to join us.

Sign up for our 50th Anniversary newsletter at bit.ly/cpc50form

For more information contact us at (212) 941-0920 or cpc50@cpc-nyc.org.

We look forward to celebrating CPC’s contributions to the community together!

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