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Dear Friends,

I hope you're ready to take some **bold new steps** with the Women's Center in 2014! The end of this year offers us a time for reflection and also opportunity to look ahead. We are once again standing on the precipice of change—as we make the transition from Ming's steady and compassionate guidance (which has truly helped bring stability to the Center during her 7 years on board) to the fresh perspectives we anticipate Cho will bring to this amazing organization that you've helped us build.

We were reminded this fall during screenings of the near finished film, **“Left on Pearl,”** about the protest march and occupation that brought about the Women's Center, that we exist because women like you have dared to take positive, and on occasion brazen, steps to address urgent needs!

In 1971 it was a need for a building of our own to gather and organize from. During our first two decades, it was the development of institutions and services for women who experienced battering or rape. Today we're meeting **critical needs** to educate the public about physical and sexual violence against women and children, to provide healing and wellness programs to **survivors of abuse**, and to offer survivors and **low-income and homeless women** spaces for creative expression! We give women a launching pad for their ideas, actions, and solutions to overcome personal and societal challenges.

The Women's Center is about... Survivors of sexual abuse, presenting original theater works during the City of Cambridge's 21 Days of Questions, 365 Days of Action campaign against domestic abuse and taking home an outstanding artists award for their violence transforming performances.

The Women's Center is about... Quilts that stitch together the pieces of women's lives that were broken apart by child sexual abuse. The healing and resiliency reflected in these works, which have been exhibited at colleges and conferences, encourage viewers not to just witness their stories but to actively participate in helping end the sexual exploitation of children.

The Women's Center is about... Low-income and homeless women bonding weekday mornings as they explore crafts of beading, sewing and fine arts. With the confidence and camaraderie that they've attained, they have organized exhibits and crafts fairs to showcase and sell their work.

The Women's Center is about... Calling our helpline for guidance and strength through a crisis and speaking with an attentive peer counselor. Sometimes it's simply about sitting in the kitchen and sharing a meal or accessing computers and getting information. Always, it's being part of a caring community that contrasts the harsh realities of shelters, the streets, and society.

The Women's Center is about... Responding to statistics such as: 40 percent of women heads of households live in poverty, 1 out of 6 U.S. women victims of attempted or completed rape, 1 in 3 U.S. girls sexually abused before age 18, 88% of Boston women experience street harassment... and for Black and Latina women these rates are growing higher and faster!

The Women's Center is about... Women who march to a different beat, from the percussive sounds of the *Batucada Belles* to the lively swagger of *Pride* Parades to the brassy *Honk* Street Festival.

The Women's Center is about... Over 130 volunteers giving selflessly of their time, hundreds of donors providing big-hearted contributions, and thousands of women entering our doors annually.

All that we're able to do is not possible without you and **your support!!!**

We really need you to move forward with us! As we enter our next phase, **please give generously**, so that we will continue to meet the needs of today's women and girls!!

Moving ahead in solidarity!



Judy Norris
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Fall 2013

Time to Say Good-bye

Saying goodbye is never easy. It is with great sadness that I am informing you that my last day as the Women's Center Coordinator will be December 31st, 2013.

Working at the Women's Center has been an amazingly transformative journey for me. For the past 7 years, so many women at the Center, and in the larger community of women, have taught me tremendously about the meaning of empowerment, living with self-respect, social justice and organizing communities of support. Meeting such a diversity of women has been truly humbling and inspiring. It is very clear that the care and the passion of all the volunteers, group facilitators and women in the community have shaped and strengthened this very unique space. The generous and consistent collaboration of women from all walks of lives keeps the Center grounded. I have often encountered situations that have taught me important lessons about human spirit and resilience. It is very hard to leave this magical place. This very difficult decision finally came about because I am in need of longer and more frequent time to travel back and forth between Taiwan and the US to be with my family. I hope to develop some type of private practice that can give me the time flexibility.

Even when I am not physically here, my heart will be still lingering and sincerely grateful for the learning and gifts I have received from this special place. I know for a fact that with such strong roots in the community, the Women's Center will continue to thrive and leave significant marks in women's lives!

~Ming Chang

Thank you, Ming!

Back in 2008 I was a little lost. I was finishing a Theatre Education degree and approached the Director of the Cambridge Women's Center to see if she could help. I knew I wanted to work with other survivors of sexual abuse and do something artistic and kind of radical. I just didn't know what exactly. I met Ming Chang on the first floor of the Center on a crisp spring day. She shook my hand and gave me a warm smile with a twinkle in her eye. The Center was calm, some women were cooking in the kitchen. We went to her office and sat down at the table together, with the light streaming in through the window. Over the next hour, Ming and I talked about healing, the arts, women's space, obstacles to recovery, social change, and much more....Ming was a match sparking all kinds of new ideas and thoughts about what I wanted to do in my own healing, and in my life. Since that day, Ming has been a steadfast support, cheerleader, work horse, and anchor for not only my project but for so many other women connected to the Women's Center. I honestly don't know how she has kept it all together and been so energizing time and time again. Ming, you've been a champion for Survivor Theatre Project, and a hero and mentor for me. Thank you so much, and I wish you all the best.

~Melissa Redwin, Founder & Director Survivor Theatre Project

Our Blog

As a social media coordinator, I have the awesome job of managing and creating content for the Women's Center blog on Tumblr. The blog was created by fellow volunteers to express their thoughts and connect with other feminists. Volunteering was a great idea: I got to meet awesome ladies and gain more experience with social media/communications. It's also given me a platform to express my own thoughts about being a feminist woman. But I would love to hear from you too! Feel free to share your thoughts on our page at: <http://womenscommunityblog.tumblr.com/> Our blog followers love reading and sharing our bloggers' thoughts and opinions.

~Rachel



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Monday-Friday: 10am-8pm

Saturday: 10am-3pm

We are closed on major holidays.

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Volunteers

The Women's Center gratefully acknowledges the ongoing efforts and contributions of our volunteers.

Thank you for giving so generously of your time and of yourselves.

For further information about various volunteer opportunities or to offer in-kind donations, contact Ming,

Women's Center Coordinator:

ming@cambridgewomenscenter.org

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The Women's Center relies on the generosity of the community to provide a wealth of free programming.

All donations are tax-deductible. The Women's Center is a tax-exempt non-profit organization.
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Best Wishes to Ming!

We honor and thank Ming Chang, Center Coordinator, as she begins the next phase of her professional journey. Ming has been at the Women's Center for over seven years, and for many of us, it is hard to remember what the Center was like before she arrived. Every day, Ming has brought to the Center her soothing mix of calm focus, compassion, and generous humor. Ming's energy and hard work have made the Center a warm and welcoming place for many, many women. She has trained and worked with countless volunteers and interns, overseen numerous programs and events, and helped transform the Center in ways both large and small. She will certainly be missed, and we wish her every success as she sets out in private practice to use her clinical training to continue to change lives. Thank you, Ming!

~Laura Cherry, for the Women's Center Board of Trustees

Welcome, Cho!

We welcome Cho Salma Win, who will be starting her position as full-time Center Coordinator on December 9. Cho comes to us with a recent background in union organizing, both in the medical field with the Committee of Interns and Residents, and also with the ACLU, where she served as interim Project Director for the Clara Bell Duvall Reproductive Freedom Project. In addition, she has worked as Program Coordinator for the Alzheimer's Association. Cho has a Masters of Social Work with a specialization in program coordination. Originally from Burma, Cho has volunteered with Refugee Education Partners to mentor and provide tutoring for Burmese refugee children. Her multifaceted background and her passion for social justice and women's issues make Cho a natural fit for the Women's Center. She will be working with Ming until Ming's departure at the end of December. Please stop by and say hi and help Cho transition into this important role!

~Laura Cherry for the Board of Trustees

Seeking New Board Members

Interested in helping the Women's Center move forward and meet the challenges that lie ahead? The Board of Trustees is responsible for the organization's vision, goal-setting, oversight, finances, policies, personnel issues, and setting policy to match the Center's goals. Members attend monthly meetings and take or share responsibility for critical tasks, such as arranging building maintenance and restoration, fundraising, financial management, event planning, hiring, submitting required filings and overseeing taxes. In seeking new Board members we hope to increase our diversity and we encourage women of color to apply.

We strive to uphold the Women's Center's mission, which is:

- To provide women with the resources and support they need to deal with domestic violence, sexual abuse, racism, poverty, discrimination, social isolation, and degradation
- To challenge and change attitudes, actions, and institutions that subjugate women

If you value the Women's Center, have time and energy to contribute, and might be interested in joining a working Board that meets monthly, please write to tell us about why you would like to join, what skills or interests you would bring, etc. Please write to the Board of Trustees, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge MA 02139 or email board@cambridgewomenscenter.org

New Volunteer Opportunities

Recently, volunteers at The Women's Center have created new committees to help organize, inspire, and promote leadership roles within our community. These committees are Outreach (Women's Center Events & Community Involvement), Fundraising, Teen, Women's Culture & Collective Voice, Home Improvement & Garden, and Social Media. We also hope to fully launch our Volunteer Advisor program in January 2014, aimed at creating a "Buddy System" for new volunteers to feel even more welcome and supported at the Women's Center. If you'd like more information or to get involved in any of these developing opportunities, please contact me at twc.communityoutreachproject@gmail.com.

~Stephanie Martin

Celebrating the Bright Tiger

Earlier this year, Survivor Theatre Project lost our first survivor/artist. Elisabeth Ann Morrison of Cambridge, Massachusetts died on April 10, 2013. Elisabeth joined Survivor Theatre Project in 2010 to create and perform *Memories of Trees*, a play based on stories of women survivors of sexual abuse. Elisabeth took her own life at the age of 56. As members of STP we are deeply saddened by her sudden departure and we join her family and friends to celebrate her many accomplishments.

Elisabeth Morrison was a Buddhist, a social activist, and a lover of dogs and cats. She was a member of the first Dartmouth College class to include women. After graduation, she moved to Cambridge and took up union organizing with office workers at Boston University. She received her law degree from Northeastern Law School. Her primary focus as an attorney was the welfare of abused children. For decades she was an active member of the Cambridge Riverside District of Soka Gakkai International—USA, Buddhist Organization for



Peace, Culture and Education. Elisabeth's Buddhist daily practice grounded and sustained her life-long efforts to relieve suffering and make the world a better and kinder place.

At Elisabeth's Memorial Service this spring, Elisabeth's friends and family remembered her strong spirit, her incisive mind and spiritual depth, her sense of humor and great laugh, her emotional honesty, her work for social justice, her willingness to speak difficult truths, and her strong personal resiliency in the face of much personal suffering.

Survivor Theatre project alumna Antonieta Gimeno remembers Elisabeth: "Elisabeth lived her life as a warrior. She did not allow herself to be defined by mental illness, but by her deep sense of justice, integrity, compassion and love. Her sweet and gentle spirit was always a reminder, particularly for those of us who live with depression and trauma, that life is an opportunity in the face of pain and challenges. Her presence always reminded me of a gentle and clear pool of water where I could reflect my own life. We love you and honor you Elisabeth."

Elisabeth did not share very much about her trauma history during our theatre process together, but I believe she found in STP a place to be herself, to be wacky and outlandish, and to creatively express her values and hopes for a world based in respect, love and peace. We will remember most her keen sensitivity to others, her soulful wit, her vulnerability, and her serene and dynamic poetry performances. For Elisabeth, Survivor Theatre was, as she says her in poem, "A place to believe and be believed." Elisabeth is missed by many. She will

remain beloved to those of us at STP, and we will continue to be inspired by our "Bright Tiger."

Bright beautiful tiger
beckoning Little Beth and Elisabeth:
summon up even more bravery
by believing in yourself

~Elisabeth Morrison

If you wish to honor Elisabeth's life with a gift, friends and family would appreciate donations to SGI-USA in Elisabeth Morrison's name. Boston Community Center of SGI-USA, 930 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02215.

~Melissa Redwin and Cynthia Mochowski
Survivor Theatre Project

Understanding the Aftermath

Victims of sexual assault are:

3 times more likely to suffer from depression

6 times more likely to suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder

13 times more likely to abuse alcohol

26 times more likely to abuse drugs

4 times more likely to contemplate suicide.

These and many more statistics can be found at:

<http://www.rainn.org>

More research is desperately needed to understand how deeply connected childhood sexual abuse, sex trafficking, ritual abuse, incest and other types of sexual violence are linked to suicide.

More safe spaces are needed in social services for those people who have extreme traumatic abuse histories. Survivors of extreme abuse are often silenced and isolated in support groups and survivor spaces, when other survivors become unable to hear to their stories. Where can they go? Where can they be heard and understood?

If you are interested in working with Survivor Theatre Project in creating performances that build awareness around sexual abuse and violence, please contact us!

~Melissa Redwin, Survivor Theatre Project
survivortheatreproject@gmail.com

New Quilt Group Forming

In January of 2014, Incest Resources, Inc. will be organizing a quilting group at the Women's Center for the purpose of participating in a collective nationwide project. In the summer of 2014, the quilt produced by the group will be sewn together with over 5,000 others. The crowd-sourced Monument Quilt will blanket the lawn of the national mall! The Monument Quilt and Picnic will create a highly visible public space where sexual abuse survivors are honored and supported instead of silenced and shamed. If you are interested in joining the group for one or all of a series of Saturday workshops, please contact Dr. Elaine Westerlund at 617-661-9400. The group meeting will be facilitated by a survivor-artist and no sewing experience is necessary! If you would like more information please visit www.themonumentproject.org



Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday, 12/14, 11am-3pm
Women's Center living room



Come shop for unique, hand-made gifts, and buy tasty home-made treats. Part of the proceeds will support the Women's Center!

Fem(s)ex Workshop Series

For the past four months, the Women's Center has hosted the Fem(s)ex workshop—a safe-space for individuals to come together to discuss their experiences with female sexuality. As both a past participant in and current facilitator of the workshop, I have benefitted tremendously from the opportunity to engage with my peers in this setting.

Throughout Fem(s)ex's 16-week curriculum, we cover a range of topics—including power and privilege, women's health, sexual practices and pleasure, body image, boundaries and communication, and more. While our discussions and activities have certainly been informative for me, I have found that the act of sharing—and hearing others share—has been the most powerful part of my time in Fem(s)ex. There is no “expert” or “teacher” in the class; rather, each session centers around personal stories. We learn through our openness to the diversity of opinions and backgrounds in the room and by interrogating our assumptions.

My own journey through the workshop has been one of personal growth. I have always been passionate about women's rights and empowerment and pursued my interest throughout my education. In Fem(s)ex, though, I pushed myself to consider my relationship with my gender, sexuality, and fellow women in ways that I had never done in more academic settings. I made connections with people from very different backgrounds. I recounted experiences and asked questions that I had never had the courage to before. I became part of a community of beautiful, kind women. In this way, I am empowered.

Applications for the next 16-week session will open in January. It is a rewarding experience for those who have spent a lot of time studying, discussing, or contemplating the subjects covered, as well as for those who have spent no time at all in these areas. For more information, please visit www.femsexbos.org or email us at femsexbos@gmail.com.

~Ashlie Williams

Incest Resources' Drop-In Discussion Group for Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse

3rd Fridays, 6-7:30pm, September—June

Upcoming Dates and Topics:

December 20	Family
January 17	Shame
February 21	Distorted Thinking
March 21	Authority Issues
April 18	Triggers
May 16	Reenactment
June 20	Hope for the Future

*No one will be admitted after 6:15pm
so that the group process will not be disrupted*

On-Going Groups

- ♦ Beading Group (every Monday, 10am-12pm)
- ♦ Board of Trustees Meeting (monthly, 5:30-7pm)
- ♦ Crochet/Knitting Group (every Thursday, 1-2pm)
- ♦ Art Making Group (every Tuesday, 10am-12pm)
- ♦ Drop-In Computer Support for Women (2 Weds, 6-8pm)*
- ♦ Emotional Empowerment Group (1st and 3rd Wed, 6-7pm)
- ♦ Incest Resources' Drop-In Discussion Group for Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse, (3rd Fridays, 6-7:30pm, September through June. No one admitted after 6:15pm)
- ♦ Ladies, Let's Talk About It—Women's Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Meeting (every Thursday, 6:30-8pm)*
- ♦ Lesbian Conversation (1st Fridays, 6:30-8pm)*
- ♦ Lesbian Chat (2nd Fridays, 6:30-8pm)*
- ♦ Lesbian Connection (3rd Fridays, 6:30-8pm)*
- ♦ Luncheon at the Women's Center, noon-1pm, monthly
- ♦ One-on-One with Nurse Pat (4th Thursdays, 12-1:45pm)
- ♦ Sewing Group (every Thursday, 10am-12pm)
- ♦ Straight Marriage, Still Questioning. For women in straight relationships struggling with their sexual orientation.
For details, kate.e.flynn@gmail.com*
- ♦ Teen Girls Empowerment Group (one Wed/month, 6-7pm)
- ♦ Theatre Arts Workshops (one Sat/month, 1-3pm). Must sign up: 617-354-6394 or cambridgewomenscenter@gmail.com

Other Groups/Workshops

- ♦ Fem(s)ex— 12-week workshop series on female sexuality.
www.femsexbos.org. Info/sign-up: femsexbos@gmail.com
- ♦ Gentle Yoga and Meditation (every Wednesday, 11:30am-12:30pm; advance sign up recommended: 617-354-6394)
- ♦ Drumming with the Batucada Belles (TBA) * **Info:**
<http://meetup.com/womyns-drumming>
- * Wheelchair accessible groups; other groups accessible by pre-arrangement

Teen Girls Empowerment Group



The Teen Girls Empowerment Group is a new group at the Cambridge Women's Center. It is open to all girls around ages 13-20 who would like to become more involved in discussing women's empowerment and other topics that are specific to girls growing up in our society today. The group meets once a month on Wednesday evenings from 6-7pm. There will be group speakers and educators that will come to the meetings, including a sex educator and the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. This month we meet on Wed., 12/11, and the theme will be sex education. All girls are invited to come and connect within our Women's Center community!

For more info: rcyr2@lesley.edu or 617-354-6494.

~Becca

Women's Center Survey

This June I interviewed 18 women who frequent the Women's Center to get a better sense of their needs, interests, and use of the Center. When I asked what was their main reason for coming here, I was not surprised to hear that most came to use the computers, because the computers allow them to communicate with others and look for jobs and housing. However, many women also discussed the community within the Women's Center, describing it as a safe place where they could interact with their peers. Many said they felt comforted to be with women who have gone through similar struggles and that this is a place to share their experiences with others. I also asked the women to describe their ideal community and most women spoke of three main attributes: diversity, resources, and support. I found this pertinent because these are the three main characteristics I would assign to the Women's Center. In my eyes, we are a diverse resource center designed to support women within our community and I am glad that in some ways we can be a place that is ideal to some women.

We also released a paper survey. We had 32 participants respond anonymously. The average age of the respondents was 38 years old. 72% of respondents were single and 84% identified as straight. Out of our sample, 59% of respondents have an abuse history: 47% have suffered from domestic violence, 28% suffered from emotional abuse or neglect as a child, and 25% have suffered from sexual abuse as an adult. 72% of respondents reported an income of under \$20,000 last year. 72% of respondents answered that they are housed, whereas 22% were living in a homeless shelter. 41% of respondents identified as unemployed, the most popular answer for employment status.

These factors of abuse and poverty are reflected in the Women's Center's mission of social and economic justice. Our survey confirms that our mission is still relevant and that we must push on in the fight for equality.

While this fight is far from over, it is great to hear how the Women's Center has benefitted many women. On the comments section of the survey, one woman wrote "It's like a second home for some of the women. I have made leaps and strides while being allowed to come."

~Maggie, Women's Center Intern

Outreach and Events

Over the last 6 months, the Outreach team has organized, hosted, and helped out with numerous events from Networking Nights, Sunday Funday, Holistic Health and Wellness, the Honk! Parade, and a Lesbian Speed Dating Fundraiser. For December, we have a Teen Sex Education night with wonderful speakers from Fertility Awareness that will be a collaboration between our Teen and Outreach Committees. Stay tuned for 2014 as we are planning more events to include multiple Networking Nights, an Art Show Fundraiser, and Grandmothering the Modern Family. If you have any ideas for new events, want to help plan/organize/execute events, or would like to donate directly to volunteer-hosted events at the Women's Center, email us at twc.communityoutreachproject@gmail.com.

~Stephanie Martin

Left on Pearl Indiegogo

Left on Pearl: Women Take Over 888 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, documents the successful occupation of a Harvard-owned building, the "surprise ending" of the 1971 International Women's Day march in Boston. The women involved in this action had as their chief demands affordable housing for residents of the Riverside neighborhood and a women's center for the Boston area community. They left the Memorial Drive building with enough donated money for the down payment on the building at 46 Pleasant Street, to establish the Cambridge Women's Center.

To complete the film, the members of the 888 Women's History Project, Libby Bouvier, Susan Jacoby, and Rochelle Ruthchild, with filmmaker Susie Rivo, editor Iftach Shavit, and Cheryl Stein, launched a crowdfunding campaign on Indiegogo, to raise \$50,000.

A lively launch party on September 15, at the Cambridge Community Center, near the 888 Memorial Drive site, began the forty day campaign, with spirited testimonies by Caroline Hunter, Susan Jhirad, and Heike Schotten, and an energetic pitch by takeover participant Sue Katz. Partygoers feasted on delicious food, including pizzas donated by Cambridge's Just Crust, and cakes by Harvard Square's Finale.

On October 25, when the campaign ended, we rejoiced at its successful completion. Four hundred and fifty people had donated \$52,628, or 105% of what we had asked.

Now on to finishing the film. We expect to premiere the completed film by the end of 2014. Watch for more news in this space.

Check out our website: www.leftonpearl.org, or like us on Facebook.

~Rochelle G. Ruthchild



Honk Festival Parade

Last October the Women's Center was fortunate enough to participate in the HONK Festival parade. We spent weeks decorating signs and preparing for this exciting event full of activist bands and community organizations dedicated to social justice. Next year, we want to do it even bigger and better, but we'll need YOUR HELP, so keep an eye out for our Call to Action in the spring newsletter. Thanks to all who cheered us on as we represented our incredible organization! Feeling the love from all of our supporters reminded us how powerful it is to be a part of such a strong community!

Thank you!

To Our 2013 Funders

Wish List

Alice Willard Dorr Foundation
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- Unscented hand and dish soap
- Paper towels and toilet paper
- Sturdy brooms and mops
- USB sticks/flash drives
- Socks
- Can opener
- Kitchen towels
- Food containers
- Food storage bags
- Coffee, tea, hot chocolate, sugar, honey, cream, milk, butter, cooking oil
- Spoons and forks
- Pens
- Narrow dry erase markers for whiteboard
- Headphones (for computer use)
- Printer & copier paper, white and colored 8½" x 11" and 11" x 17"
- Postage stamps
- Mailing labels (30/page, eg: Avery 5160)
- Envelopes—regular (#10), or small (#6¾)
- Gift certificates for Target, Tags, Staples, Office Max, Drug Stores, Supermarkets, Home Depot, Best Buy, Sears...

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Go to www.cambridgewomenscenter.org and click on "Support Us" and then "Donate Now."

You will be contributing through "Network for Good"

"We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give."

Yes, I want to support the Women's Center!

___ \$2,000 ___ \$1,000 ___ \$500 ___ \$250 ___ \$100 ___ \$50 ___ \$25 ___ other \$ _____

(Please make your tax-deductible check payable to The Women's Center)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Email _____

___ My donation is in honor of: (name) _____

(address) _____

___ My gift will be matched by my employer _____

Checks payable to **The Women's Center**. Mail to: Women's Center, 46 Pleasant Street, Cambridge MA 02139

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