In 2013, we were reminded of the power of change and collaboration. Though it was a challenging year of tumultuous world events that impacted the lives of our clients, their families, and our communities, Survivors of Torture, International (SURVIVORS) succeeded in assisting 261 torture survivors on their journey to healing. This calls for celebration. SURVIVORS celebrates the power of change that healing brings. Every day we see how the power of healing and compassion affects the lives of torture survivors. They become self-sufficient, healthy members of their families, communities, and beyond.

SURVIVORS celebrates the power of change within our clients. We began a formal partnership with Cajon Valley Union School District to help more than 100 refugee students grow into vibrant and involved members of their school. Through our collaborative efforts with the district and other collaborators, we have seen positive and wonderful changes in the students’ academic performances and behaviors leading them towards a bright future.

SURVIVORS celebrates the power of change within our community. Knowledgeable, skilled, and compassionate people are dedicated to helping torture survivors heal. Interns and professionals working with SURVIVORS shared that their involvement with SURVIVORS was more than just a job or an internship. It was a life changing experience that will help them as they move forward in their careers and interact with their clients.

SURVIVORS celebrates the power of change on a national level. We are members of several state, national, and even international collaborations of torture treatment providers that advocate for the rights of torture survivors. In 2013, we joined the National Religious Campaign Against Torture in advocating for the release of a federal report regarding the CIA’s post 9/11 use of torture.

SURVIVORS celebrates being the change you want to see in the world! We are constantly amazed at how each of you, our dedicated supporters, has contributed to creating a safe haven and a welcoming community for torture survivors as they rebuild their lives – and how far reaching those effects are, like ripples caused by one stone skipped upon the water; you will never know how far those ripples will reach.

Sincerely,

Jeanette Barwick, Board Chairperson
Kathi Anderson, Executive Director

P.S. Another reason to celebrate: SURVIVORS was the recipient of the prestigious American Bar Association Immigration Justice Project Organization of the Year 2013 award in recognition of our contributions to access to justice for the indigent.
In 2013, you helped SURVIVORS create change by providing educational resources to 109 refugee students and 64 families in the Cajon Valley Union School District (CVUSD). SURVIVORS worked closely with CVUSD and other partners in providing K-8 students with after school programming including emotional support to help these refugee students and their families confront persisting obstacles to learning.

Many refugee students and parents find education in the United States to be complex and challenging. Some students are the children of torture survivors and are experiencing the secondary effects of torture, and some have seen the traumas of war firsthand or are themselves, torture survivors. Under these circumstances children are often left to their own personal resources to deal with the aftereffects of trauma. Their emotional state often compromises their learning capacity in an already new and difficult educational environment.

Supportive activities can help remove obstacles to refugee students making progress in their academic and social development. Through our collaborative efforts, we have seen changes in students’ feelings of safety and in their participation in school. At the beginning of the school year, 59% of the students reported they felt safe and secure, compared to 96% at the end of the school year. Additionally, at the beginning of the year, 52% of parents reported they were satisfied with their child’s learning progress, compared to 100% at the end of the year.

Your contributions to and support of SURVIVORS make possible the opportunity for refugee students and their parents to grow into vibrant and productive members of the community.
You educated the public about torture and its consequences

Interns pictured right: Sheela Shivaprasad
Kaija Marshall
Jessica Roach
Naomi Will

Becoming Change Agents

Your gifts allowed SURVIVORS to educate professionals and the public about the consequences of torture. SURVIVORS created a safe haven for torture survivors through increased collaborations with educational and professional institutions. In 2013, seven university interns and professionals were placed with SURVIVORS, a recognized organization for teaching and learning.

In 2013, our interns came from many different places. A physician from Zimbabwe provided medical expertise. The first collaboration of SURVIVORS with the National Public Health Program at University of California, Los Angeles began in 2013. Also for the first time SURVIVORS partnered with the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry. Its chief resident provided psychiatric services to clients. Interns from the School of Social Work and the International Security and Conflict Resolution program at San Diego State University were also placed with SURVIVORS.

Interning at SURVIVORS leaves students and professionals with an entirely new perspective on the world. They return to their studies or careers with a different outlook, often viewing their professions with altered eyes and ears. Your support enables the interns and professionals that worked with SURVIVORS in 2013 to become change agents in their chosen professional fields, offering new thoughts and ideas on the underserved population they learn so much about.
You advocated for torture survivors.

Pictured right: Rev. Bill Radatz, co-founder of SURVIVORS and former Board of Directors Chairperson.

Inspiring Change

In 2013, you advocated for the rights of torture survivors by contacting your public officials to lend your voice in support of publicly exposing the use of torture by the United States. SURVIVORS and the National Religious Campaign Against Torture, an organization that mobilizes people of faith to end torture in U.S. policy, practice and culture, formalized a partnership in 2013 to work together on a common goal of calling on the Senate Intelligence Committee to release its report on the CIA’s post 9/11 use of torture.

In 2009, The Senate undertook an investigation into the use of torture by the CIA. The end result of the investigation was a 6,000-page report adopted by the Senate Intelligence Committee on December 13, 2012. To raise awareness, Pastor William Radatz wrote an op-ed piece about this report. It was published in The San Diego Union-Tribune on August 14, 2013. When contacting President Barack Obama and Senator Dianne Feinstein, we respectfully urged democratic transparency and increased government accountability about torture and its consequences. Together, as we did in 2013, we advocate and inspire change.
Your gifts to SURVIVORS are well spent and an important investment in our community. By helping torture survivors heal, you empower them to use their unique gifts in giving back to our community. The 2013 financial audit by Sonnenberg and Company shows that SURVIVORS’ administrative costs are far below national averages. Ninety cents of every donated dollar directly benefits local torture survivors.

Support & Revenue

- Grants & Contracts $ 654,090
- Contributions 110,823
- Donated Goods & Services 28,927
- Other Operating Revenue 14,707

Total Support & Revenue $ 808,547

Expenses

- Program Services $ 762,373
- Supporting Services
  - Management & General 74,681
  - Fundraising 13,343
- Total Supporting Services 88,024
- Total Expenses $ 850,397
- Change in Net Assets (41,850)
- Net Assets at Beginning of Year 469,042
- Net Assets at End of Year $ 427,192

To see a list of financial and in-kind donors, please visit our website at www.notorture.org/company_funders.php. Thank you for your gifts!
The following is SURVIVORS’ financial statement, audited for the time period of October 1, 2012, through September 30, 2013, by Sonnenberg and Company. The full audit is available at www.bettergivingsd.guidestar.org.

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in 2013 through your gifts to SURVIVORS you...

cared for 261 clients (including 145 new clients) with comprehensive mental health, medical and case management services.

welcomed clients from 29 different countries, the majority from Egypt, Ethiopia, Iraq, Mexico, and Somalia.

communicated in 22 different languages with our new clients through the help of interpreters.

completed 3,120 social services, including assistance finding housing, food, educational opportunities, and employment resources for clients and their families.

assisted asylum seekers with their legal cases by providing 80 psychological evaluations and 60 medical affidavits.

tended to the mental health needs of torture survivors with 1,182 hours of therapy sessions.

supported 78 torture survivors with 538 medical services.

browsed our website, www.notorture.org, 51,184 times.

changed the perspectives of 7 interns and international professionals who enhanced their studies by interning at SURVIVORS.

educated 812 professionals, students, and community members about torture and its consequences.

distributed 9,200 newsletters locally, nationally, and worldwide.

hosted 222 guests at our Journey to Healing tours.

celebrated with 30 clients who won their asylum cases.