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Greeting

Letter from the Executive Director of APPA

I appreciate all the help that have led to another great year for APPA. Last year, we continued several of our long standing programs, such as providing legal services, Sunday worship, street evangelism, peace building, and many other programs to benefit the homeless. We continued our programs to initiate activism in youth by inviting teenagers all over the United States to volunteer, particularly during the summer and winter. These youths demonstrated their compassion by committing to help others.

I am thankful for the Korean-American volunteers who prepared meals and made donations for the homeless every Sunday. Through our volunteer programs, we gave the President's Volunteer Service Award to forty people. The amazing thing is that of the awardees, nine of them were homeless. Many of them had served in APPA for seven or more years.

I also want to extend a special thanks to those who helped with the legal service programs. Four to five American lawyers and five law school students and volunteers helped every month. Through their efforts, more than 100 people were helped.

For our UN focused programs this year we held a program geared around International Mountain Day. We educated the participants on the importance of mountains and the role they play in sustainable development. In addition, we looked at mountain people and how mountain products could improve their economic well being.

This year, we are focused on extending our programs abroad with a focus on international development that are geared towards social entrepreneurship, energy development, and environmental issues. In addition, with the new adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals, we are looking to further promote the new sustainable goals through our programs with our youth volunteers. With these objectives, we look to recruit even more teens in order to further promote a cultural and compassionate mindset in this age group. We hope to expand our programs to reach an even larger group. Therefore, I would appreciate your continued support for the following year.

Thank you for all of your help last year. Your support made our programs more successful and great. We will look forward to your help this year.

Pang-Jin Choi



Vision towards 2016:

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LEGAL SERVICE

APPA PROVIDES MONTHLY LEGAL AID CLINICS WITHOUT CHARGE.

APPA provides monthly legal aid clinics without charge. These clinics offer legal consultation for Washington DC's homeless and low-income community members with legal issues. These services provide legal consultations and advice for those who need the help but cannot afford a lawyer, even providing referral follow-up sessions if necessary.

Total number of clients in 2015: 43

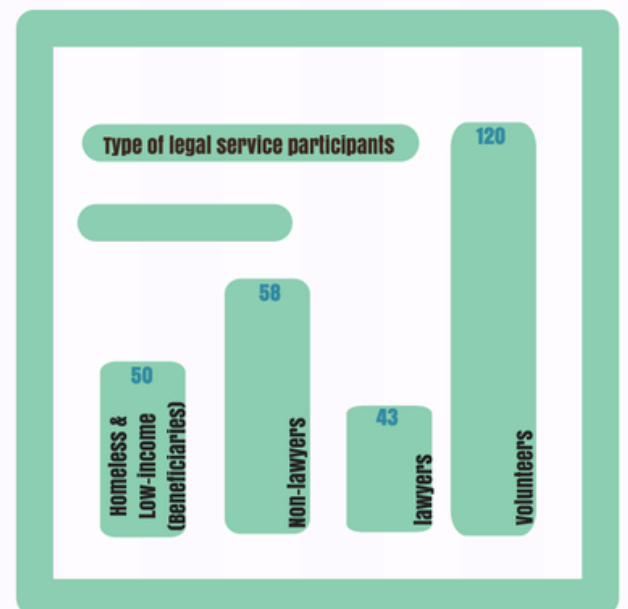
Total number of legal volunteers in 2015: 40

Total number of non-lawyer volunteers in 2015: 58

Legal Issues: Housing, Identification Card (Driver Licence, Social Security Card, Birth Certificate), Family, Personal Injury, Public Benefit

There are two types of volunteers, one group involves lawyers and law students who offer practical advice. Many of these lawyers are sponsored by the DC Christian Legal Aid Program of the Christian Legal Society. The other group consists of general volunteers who help fill out intake forms.

We also offer other programs that benefit these recipients, such as holiday parties, job coaching, and distribute needed toiletries. These volunteers come from the surrounding Washington D.C. metropolitan area. Last year, 180 volunteers participated in this program. The legal aid program's office is open the second Saturday of every month with thirty-five lawyers and law school students available for counseling. Legal volunteers are protected by CLADC insurance. APPA legal Aid Services takes place at the House of Peace located at 1204 3rd Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20001. This service takes place from 9 AM to 12 PM, every second Saturday of the month. Anyone who wishes to become a legal volunteer can contact DJ Choi, APPA legal director, at dj.choi@christianlegalaid-dc.org.



THE 66TH UN DPI/NGO CONFERENCE IN GYEONGJU



This simulation particularly focuses on SDG1, which seeks to end poverty in all its forms. The simulation is called, "Setting the Menu of Lower Income Countries," and the direction is pretty much simple as its main target is the youth group.

The basic idea of this simulation is to create a menu for breakfast, lunch, and dinner by researching the basic poverty lines of different countries and demonstrate the perspective of those living under extreme poverty conditions. Before setting the menu, the young students are to study the importance of poverty line and define the poverty lines of different countries. By doing this, students are able to easily understand the different poverty lines of different countries and learn what those people living on the poverty line can purchase with their incomes.

After learning about the poverty lines of different countries, the students are divided into groups and each group will choose a country to study. Though, students are recommended to pick the countries with the lowest poverty line to effectively understand the life of living in an extreme poverty. Each group would then study the country of its choice by researching facts such as GNP, population, and the proportion of the population living below the poverty line. After studying their own countries, each group would then set up a menu for the country they chose and purchase the food for breakfast, lunch and dinner. For example, the group that picked Madagascar would receive US\$0.64 and purchase the food based on that budget. While students shop for the countries of their choice, they are suggested to shop for a typical meal of their own country of origin. So, if a student typically spends US\$10 on lunch, then he would purchase a meal of the same value. After they finished purchasing the food, everyone would come together and serve each country's menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The students would also serve the typical meal of their own country as well. For instance, the menu for Madagascar would consist of a banana and half of a mango, and the menu of a student from South Korea would include a sandwich, an instant noodle and a banana. The students would compare the different menus and discuss what people may be lacking in terms of calories and nutrient intake. After the discussion, each group would present their findings by using PPT, poster board, videos, or other presentation tools, and refine their own thoughts on the simulation and its impact on them.



HOW IS IT LIKE LIVING WITH LESS THAN \$1.25 A DAY?

At the 66th UN DPI/NGO Conference in Gyeongju, hosted by the Republic of South Korea from 30 May to 1 June 2016, APPA, one of UN ECOSOC member NGOs, has created and shared a simulation that informs the youth on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and helps them understand the impact of extreme poverty and living with less than \$1.25 a day. This simulation particularly focuses on SDG1, which seeks to end poverty in all its forms.

Through this simulation, the students would learn about the extreme poverty and its impact on lives by visually seeing the difference using menus. The students would understand the effects of hunger and poverty on people, such as the lack of calories and essential nutrients that a person to maximize health. This simulation will serve as a fun educational tool that can help the youth actively engage in the global issues. The topics of global issues can be tedious, especially to youth group, but simulation tools can make these topics more interesting as it makes students to actively engage, providing a much deeper learning.

Since 2015 till now, about 1500 young people, including Korean-American youths, have participated in this SDGs simulation training. Every year, about 1000 youth are using this simulation manual as a tool on training on SDGs. Right now, this simulation focuses only on SDG1, but APPA with KOICA (Korea's Official Development Assistance Center) is currently developing educational tools such as simulations and trainings that focus on seventeen SDGs.

INTERNATIONAL DAY,

TAEKWONDO EVENT



In September 21st, 2015 U.N. International day of peace was celebrated by an event. A.P.P.A and GCS International took part in this event by inviting World Taekwondo Federation for a Taekwondo demonstration at the U.N. headquarters. Taekwondo is being taught in third world countries to women, and this event paved a way to empower women's rights. The president of the federation, Chung-won Choue, delivered celebratory remarks and introduced traditional Korean Taekwondo. The event was sponsored by the Korea Foundation and the Republic of Korea Permanent Mission, ran by the government of the Republic of Korea. About eight hundred international delegates and guests attended and participated in Taekwondo activities. This event was successful in that it helped people from different parts of the world to come together and connect. Other representatives such as Jane Goodall, Michael Douglas, and Herbie Hancock attended the conference. A.P.P.A interns attended the conference and got the opportunity to meet and greet with individuals from U.N.

2015

TAEKWONDO

EVENT



01

Members of the World Taekwondo Federation demo team demonstrate extensive skills by kicking a bunch of roses. .

02

Celebration by the participants including UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon.

Picture source:

<http://blog.naver.com/appasc/220492975595>

03

Dr. Chungwon Choue is emphasizing the role that taekwondo can play in peace building.

04

Maher Nasser, director of the Outreach Division in the United Nations Department of Public Information, is being taught how to punch.



UN MOUNTAIN DAY

This year, APPA held the UN International Mountain Day Leadership & Volunteer Camp from December 22-26, 2015 and also December 29, 2015-January 2, 2016. International Mountain Day, which is held on December 11, has its roots in 1992, with the adoption of Chapter 13 of Agenda 21 "Managing Fragile Ecosystems: Sustainable Mountain Development" at the United Nations Conference on Environment.

As Mountain Day is held on December 11, the participants were educated about International Mountain Day and the importance of mountains in the ecosystem. This year's theme focuses on "Promoting Mountain products for better livelihoods." The participants spent the week researching the UN event and presented their findings. In addition, they each researched a related sustainable development projects focused on alleviating the issues that these mountainous regions face, such as climate change and poverty.

The participants left with new knowledge and a deeper understanding of international issues that affect various cultures around the world. The students were asked to share their experience and the impact that the camp left on their thoughts.

"I found it helpful to be aware of these issues that people face in other parts of the world. It reminded me to be less self centered and to think of others" -Simon Lee, International Funding for Agricultural Development, 16, Montgomery County, MD

"I had no idea of the extent of the problem and thought that the mountain people lived in peace. I did not know that they faced such issues, especially economic ones." - Christina Kim, Conservation and Adaptation in Asia's High Mountain Landscapes and Communities project, 17, Mount Hebron High School, Ellicott City, MD

"This camp showed me that big problems like these can be solved. I was impressed by the efforts of the philanthropists and urged me to help and raise awareness in order to foster self reliance of the mountain peoples." - Jungann Park, Blue Mountain Project, 14, Tenafly High School, Tenafly, NJ

"This camp made me realize the hardships that many people face. I discovered that the issues that mountain people face not only affects those abroad but also at home as well." -Youngmin Kim, Christian Appalachian Project, 16, Robinson Secondary School, Burke, VA

For this camp, Jay Jung, Georgia Tech, and Liesl Kim, Elliott School of International Affairs, served as supervisors.



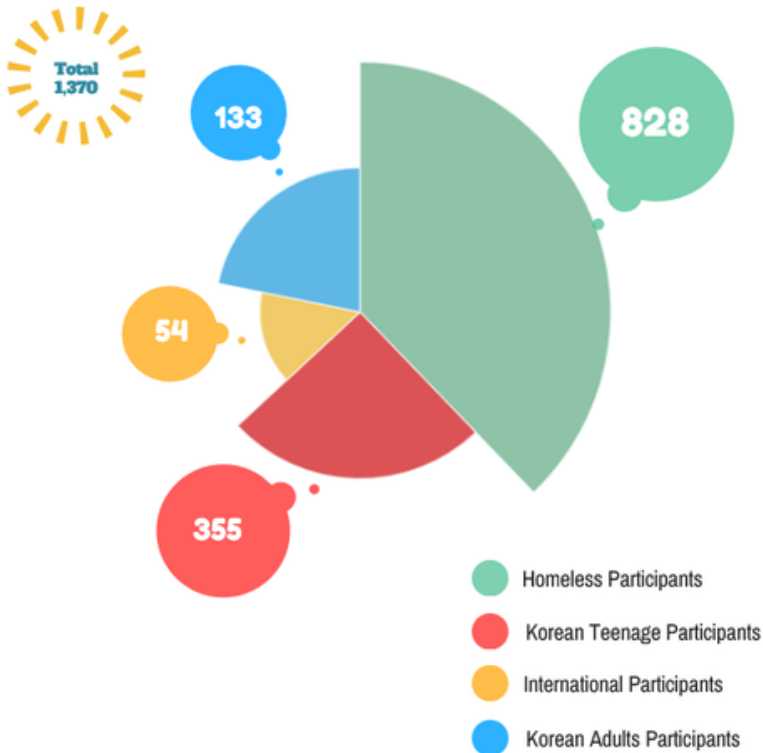
RUSSIA PROJECT



IN THE SUMMER OF 2015, STUDENTS FROM APPA TRAVELLED TO MALINOVKA, RUSSIA FOR THEIR ANNUAL APPA INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM FOR EDUCATING YOUNG KOREAN-RUSSIANS. THE MAIN GOAL OF THIS MONTH LONG CAMP IS TO TEACH KOREAN AND ENGLISH TO THE CHILDREN LIVING IN MALINOVKA'S COUNTRYSIDE. BECAUSE 70% OF THE CHILDREN ARE KOREAN-RUSSIAN, THEY WILL BE ABLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH THEIR PARENTS AND OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS IN KOREA WITH THE HELP OF THE PROGRAM. ON THE FIRST DAY, THE CHILDREN GREETED THE VOLUNTEERS WITH A TRADITIONAL KOREAN DANCE. ALONG WITH EDUCATION, THE VOLUNTEERS AND THE CHILDREN ENJOYED OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES SUCH AS SWIMMING IN AN INFLATABLE POOL, DANCING TO KOREAN MUSIC, VISITING THE CITY, HAVING A WATER BALLOON FIGHT, PAINTING, AND TAKING PART IN FIELD DAY. THE CHILDREN WERE GIVEN THE EXPERIENCE OF TASTING A HAMBURGER FOR THE FIRST TIME. THE VOLUNTEERS WORKED TIRELESSLY TO GIVE THE CHILDREN AS MANY FIRST-TIME EXPERIENCES AS POSSIBLE, BECAUSE MANY OF THE CHILDREN'S PARENTS WORK LONG HOURS, LEAVING THE CHILDREN TO STAY HOME ALL DAY. THE PARENTS WERE INVITED TO A GATHERING IN ORDER TO SHARE WHAT THEIR CHILDREN LEARNED DURING THE PROGRAM. THEY WERE ALSO INVITED ON A FIELD TRIP TO THE ARCADE ALONG WITH THEIR CHILDREN, GIVING THEM AN OPPORTUNITY TO SPEND TIME AND MAKE MEMORIES WITH ONE ANOTHER. ON THE LAST DAY OF THE PROGRAM, THE VOLUNTEERS WASHED THE CHILDREN'S FEET, JUST AS JESUS WASHED THE FEET OF HIS DISCIPLES. MUCH TO THE VOLUNTEERS' SURPRISE, THE CHILDREN WANTED TO RETURN THE FAVOR BY DOING THE SAME. THIS FAREWELL GIFT REMAINS THE MOST MEMORABLE AND HEARTBREAKING MOMENT THAT THE CHILDREN AND THE VOLUNTEERS SHARED.

Analysis

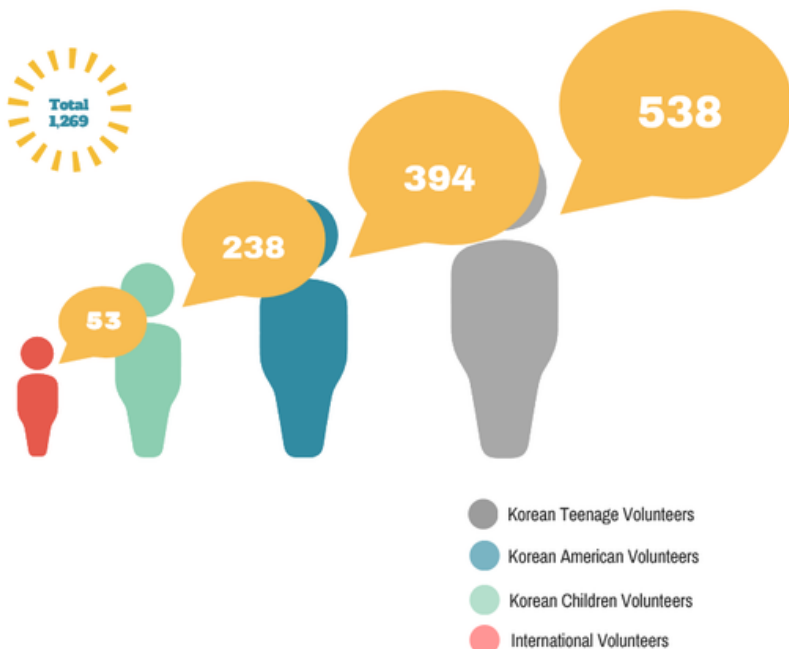
★ Youth Camp for Ending Homelessness ★



Looking at the youth camp ending homelessness category, the volunteers participated in this camp are mostly Korean-American residents because APPA homeless program is a program that has been prevailed in Washington DC. Looking at the data, homeless participants are also called as the beneficiaries, and the total number of male and female beneficiaries is 828. The youth mainly volunteered by distributing food, toiletries, and went to the streets where the homeless people stay and offered counseling. What is interesting is that Korean adult participants are total 54 while Korean teenager participants are 355, and international participants (multiracial participants) are total of 133. The number of the participants in these two groups is higher than that of the Korean adults participants because they can speak English better than the Korean adults. Since English is pivotal in participating this camp, more Korean-American teenagers have participated in this camp.

At this moment, APPA is launching an international homeless program. For example, in Russia, every summer, APPA is providing English school and summer camp to the low-income community.

★ Youth Camp for UN MDGs ★



The youth camp for UN MDGs is a program that mainly takes place during the summer and winter vacation. This camp is launched in America, and during the non-vacation days, the camp is held at Korea. In America, the participants include international participants (total of 53) as well as Korean-American college students (total of 394), who make up the majority of participants. In Korea, many Korean teenagers as well as many young Korean children have participated in the program. The total of 584 Korean teenagers and total of 238 Korean children have participated in the youth camp for MDGs held in Korea.

Food/Material Distributions

Homeless Participants

2015



537



4370

Total: 4907

According to the food material distributions in 2015, the total of 4907 homeless people have participated as the beneficiaries. APPA has mainly served food at several parks in Washington DC and at New York Avenue Shelter (Washington DC). APPA homeless church called the 4th Street Community Fellowship Church have distributed food and necessary materials to the homeless people. The food bag or lunch bag includes coffee and donuts and the material aid includes mainly clothes, toiletries and vitamins and other medicines such as Tylenols. Also, APPA has provided formal clothes and shoes and bus fare to those who had job interviews.

Food/Material Distributions

Volunteers

2015

International volunteers

91

Homeless volunteers

613

Korean teenage volunteers

584

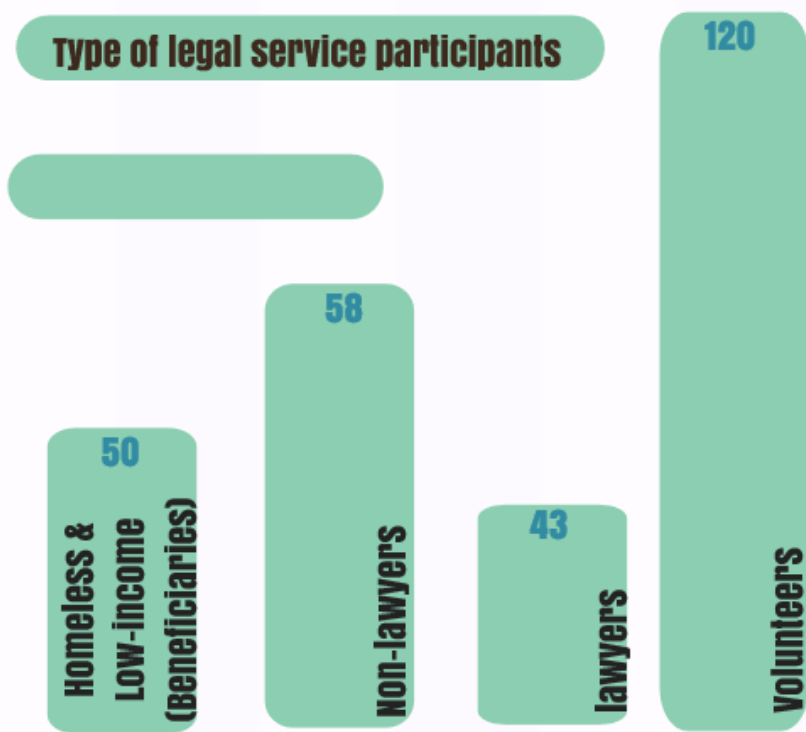
Korean adult volunteers

464

Total

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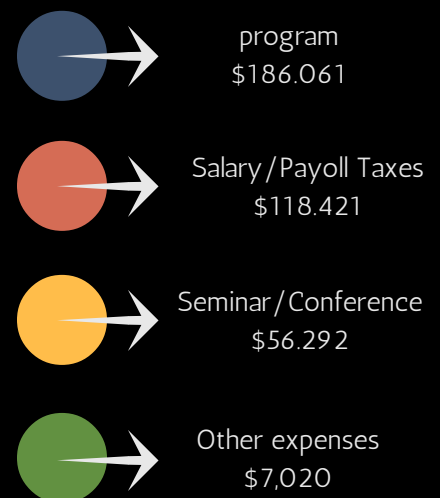
Type of legal service participants



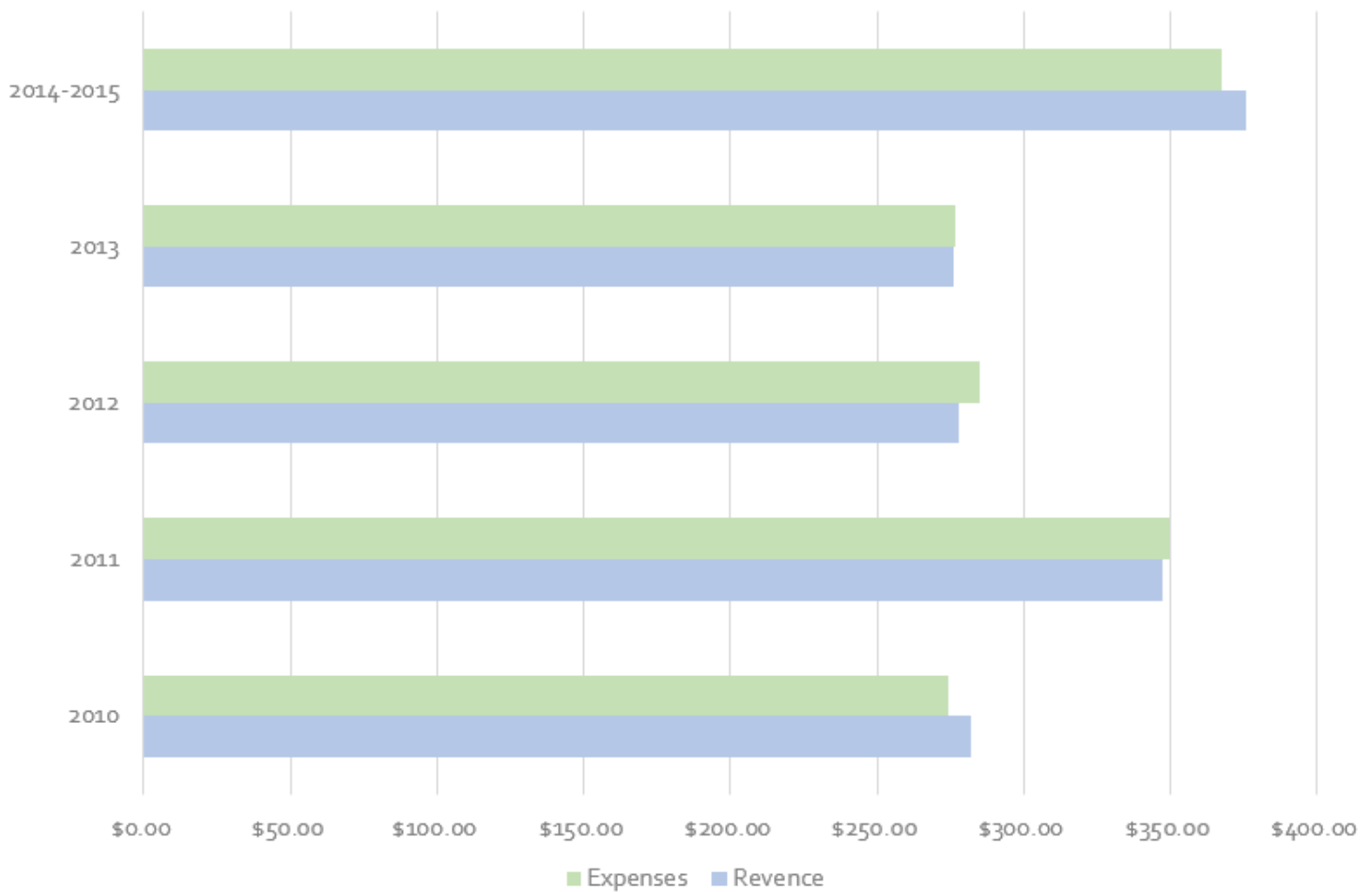
Looking at the legal service participants, last year, the total of 43 homeless and low-income people got help from APPA legal service program.

50 American lawyers have participated as volunteers and 58 non-lawyers have volunteered as counselors. These non-volunteers include law students, pastors, and general counselors. APPA mainly provides legal issues such as housing, identification card (driver's license, social security card, birth certificate, family, personal injury, public benefit, and medical. It provides spiritual or faith-based counseling as well. There are numerous Korean American volunteers that help legal services. For example, the young adult group in Washington Shining Star Community Church comes every second Saturday bringing and serving lunch to the legal service volunteers.

7.1.2014 - 6.30/2015 EXPENSES



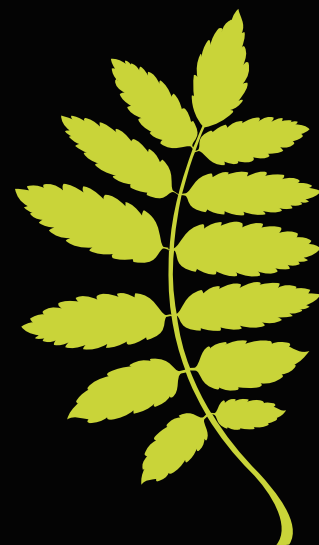
Financial report



Non cash value

7/14	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$2,500	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$2,500	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$1,000	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,500	Computer, Camera, -\$200	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$800	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$1,800	\$ 10,750
8/14	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$3,000	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$6,700	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$600	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,500	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$150	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$1,500	Food Cards -\$500	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$2,000	\$ 15,950
9/14	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$1,500	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$3,500	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$750	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,200	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$150	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, Cars, etc. -\$3,500	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Reading Glasses, etc. -\$700	\$11,750
10/14	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$2,700	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$4,500	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$750	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,200	Computer, -\$250	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$2,000	Food Cards -\$1500	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$500	\$13,400
11/14	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$2,500	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$7,700	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$750	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,200	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$500	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$3,900	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$500	\$17,500

12/14	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$5,000	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$8,000	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$1,550	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,700	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$250	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -750	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$650	\$18,350
1/15	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$2,000	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$2,500	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$1,600	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,000	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$300	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -600	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$1,500	\$9,950
2/15	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$1,500	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$1,300	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$500	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$500	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$150	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -100	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$1,200	\$5,700
3/15	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$2,500	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$1,550	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$250	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$550	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$250	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$350	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, Flowers, Trees, etc. -\$700	\$6,600
4/15	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$2,500	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$2,500	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$150	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$450	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$150	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$250	Food Cards, Jewellries, etc. -\$500	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, Flowers, Trees, etc. -\$3,300	\$9,800



5/15	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$2,900	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$800	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$200	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,000	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$500	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$150	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$700	\$6,700
6/15	Bread, Crabs, Chickens, soups, etc. -\$3,700	Jeans, Jackets, Coats, T-shirts, etc. -\$950	Blanket, Sleeping Backs, etc. -\$350	Soap, Shampoo, Towels, etc. -\$1,700	Stationary, Copy papers, etc. -\$550	Bed, Frames, Desk, TV, etc. -\$150	Food Cards -\$450	Tea, Coffee, Napkin, etc. -\$650	\$8,500
D.C. Sub. Total	\$32,300	\$42,500	\$8,450	\$13,500	\$3,400	\$14,050	\$6,550	\$14,200	\$143,950



APPA Property								
Items	Auto	Furniture	Computers	DV Camera	Farm Tools	Office Supply	Others	Total Values
D.C.	\$12,000	\$1,450	\$5,200	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$600	\$1,000	\$23,250