

Intimate Partner Violence Prevention Services

I. Service Scale

In 2024, the foundation employed 11 full-time social workers and 2 part-time social workers. Using gender and power-control perspectives as the theoretical foundation for our services, we provided professional assistance to victims of current or former intimate partner violence (including cohabiting and non-cohabiting relationships) residing in New Taipei City.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

1. Case Services

- In 2024, a total of **2,127 domestic violence cases** were served, with the total number of service sessions reaching **20,537**.
- Among these, **new cases accounted for 83% (1,770 individuals)**, while **existing cases accounted for 17% (357 individuals)**.
- Regarding gender distribution, **24% were male (511 individuals)** and **76% were female (1,616 individuals)**.
- In 2024, a total of **2,005 cases were closed** upon meeting the case-closure indicators. Among them, **98% of the cases** were closed because their problems were at least partially resolved through the assistance of social workers.

2. Group Work Services

- **Women's Groups and Workshops:**
 - **Participants showed a significant improvement of 41.7%** in their ability to perceive emotions and explore their inner selves.
 - Victims of intimate partner violence often have no one to confide in regarding the practical hardships they face (such as litigation, parent-child relationships, or unresolved violence crises). Therefore, through support groups, we provide a safe environment for victims to share and exchange common experiences. Guided by the leaders and the experiences of others, participants gain new insights into their current situations, achieving the dual functions of education and support.
- **Children's Groups, Parent-Child Workshops, and Family Day Trips:**
 - **85.7% of the participants** were able to identify and distinguish their own emotions.
 - In families affected by the instability of intimate partner violence, all members must face and endure life crises and insecurity. Many parents are undergoing legal proceedings while simultaneously carrying the burden of financial and parenting

responsibilities. Dealing with immense psychological pressure alone often leads to parent-child conflicts, alienation, or overly enmeshed relationships. These families rarely have opportunities to connect with others for mutual support. By organizing groups for children witnessing domestic violence and related parent-child activities, we help families become aware of their interaction patterns and provide opportunities to relieve psychological stress.

- **Year-End Thanksgiving Gathering:**
 - Held at the end of the year, this gathering balances experiential exchange with the promotion of parent-child relationships. It encourages victims to reflect on the past and look forward to the future, strengthening self-affirmation and creating opportunities for family bonding.

III. Future Outlook

With the rapid advancement of technology, various smart devices have become an indispensable part of daily life. Through our years of deep involvement in intimate partner violence services, TWRF has observed that smart technology has become an emerging means of control. By manipulating smart tools, abusers can quickly and effectively monitor every detail of a victim's life, making it even more difficult for victims to escape violent situations and maintain their safety.

Therefore, this year, we hope to organize seminars for sharing and exchanging practical experiences to enhance the understanding of this issue among cross-professional network teams. Our goal is to create more opportunities and space for collaboration on the path toward protecting the rights and safety of victims.

Services for Children Witnessing Domestic Violence

I. Service Scale

In 2024 (Year 113), the foundation employed 5 social workers. Using attachment theory, needs theory, strengths perspective, and resilience as the theoretical foundations, we provided services for children and youth witnessing domestic violence in the Greater Taipei area.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

1. Case Services

- In 2024, a total of **219 children and youth** witnessing domestic violence were served, with the total number of service sessions reaching **8,686**.
- Among these, **new cases accounted for 46% (101 individuals)**, while **existing cases accounted for 54% (118 individuals)**.
- Regarding gender distribution, **51% were male (112 individuals)** and **49% were female (107 individuals)**.
- In 2024, a total of **107 cases were closed** upon meeting the case-closure indicators. Among them, **77% of the cases** were closed because their problems were at least partially resolved through the assistance of social workers.

2. Group Work Services In 2024, 30 sessions of group activities were held for children witnessing domestic violence, including psychological support groups, parent-child play groups, and year-end thanksgiving family groups, with a total of **277 participants**.

- **Psychological Support Groups:**
 - **Interpersonal problem-solving skills improved by 39.1%**, indicating significant growth in children's ability to handle conflict and distress.
 - These groups focus on the issue of witnessing domestic violence. By constructing safe play spaces and using expressive methods that children are familiar with—such as games, artistic creation, picture books, and image cards—we help stabilize the children's inner sense of security.
- **Parent-Child Groups:**
 - These groups utilize expressive media and play activities to create positive interaction experiences and strengthen the emotional bond between parents and children. This assists survivor parents in

enhancing their parenting functions and fostering healthy development and self-worth in their children.

- In 2024, the overall satisfaction score for parent-child groups held in Taipei was **4.9 out of 5**. Survey feedback included: "Helped me improve parenting knowledge," "Learned different parenting skills and strategies," "Created more positive interactions with my children," and "Helped me grow in my role as a parent."
- **Year-End Thanksgiving Activity:**
 - At the end of the year, a party is held for children and parents to relieve stress and promote family relationships. In addition to play-based designs, the event includes a "thanksgiving time" to reflect on the past and look forward to the future, increasing positive bonding experiences and achieving physical and mental relaxation.

3. Community Outreach Outreach activities were conducted at community family centers and schools for preschool/school-aged children and teachers to increase awareness of witnessing domestic violence, help-seeking methods, and self-protection. In 2024, **12 community outreach events** were held, serving **1,851 individuals**.

III. Future Outlook

TWRF has accompanied children witnessing domestic violence for over 20 years. Upholding the spirit of the *Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC)*, we believe every child has the right to grow up in a safe environment free from any form of violence.

Therefore, we are committed to helping children enhance their self-protection abilities, build trust in help-seeking networks, and develop violence awareness and emotional regulation methods through social work accompaniment, allowing children to gradually grow the strength for recovery.

In the future, we will not only deepen professional services for these children but also continue to advocate for the promotion of children's rights to information, expression, and protection. Through diverse advocacy actions, we hope to help more people recognize the impact of witnessing violence on children and understand the support and companionship they truly need.

We believe that every child's story does not end with trauma, but is a journey toward recovery.

Services for Adult Survivors of Childhood Domestic Violence

I. Service Scale

In 2024 (Year 113), the foundation employed 1 full-time social worker. Using gender perspectives and empowerment theory as the theoretical foundations, we provided services for adult survivors across the country who experienced trauma from witnessing domestic violence during their childhood.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

1. Case Services

- In 2024, a total of **82 adult survivors** of childhood domestic violence were served, with the total number of service sessions reaching **763**.
- Among these, **new cases accounted for 65% (53 individuals)**, while **existing cases accounted for 35% (29 individuals)**.
- Regarding gender distribution, **13% were male (11 individuals)** and **88% were female (72 individuals)**.

2. Group Work Services In 2024, the foundation organized one "Connecting with Yourself from the Heart" workshop and six "Emotions in Progress" group sessions, with a total of **70 participants**. This year, we utilized salon-style groups combining knowledge on trauma, self-adjustment, and stress management with member sharing and mutual support to heal survivors.

- **Overall Satisfaction Score: 4.3 out of 5.**
- **Participant Feedback:**
 - "I gained a lot from this activity. Sharing and listening to other participants' life stories was a precious experience. I am grateful for this opportunity to meet people with similar backgrounds and find healing and inspiration through the activities."
 - "Thank you, teacher, for helping us practice and discuss the expression of emotions and anger. I felt supported through the feedback from other members. I hope to continue growing and healing through psychodrama in the future."
 - "I am thankful for the chance to participate in this workshop. Interacting with group partners has helped me gradually grow my own strength. What society doesn't let us say, or doesn't believe when we say it—I will express it through my drawings."

III. Future Outlook

Although the issues of domestic violence and childhood witnessing trauma are gradually gaining more public discussion, and the number of people proactively seeking help is increasing, the needs of these survivors are complex. Due to the varying severity and duration of the trauma, social workers often need to provide long-term support.

However, with TWRF's current limited human resources, our service capacity remains constrained. In the future, we hope to apply for more subsidies or receive more donations to expand our service capacity, reaching more survivors and providing longer-term support.

Digital Sexual Violence Prevention Services

Protecting Digital Bodily Boundaries: You Have the Right to Say No to Digital Sexual Violence!

I. Service Scale

In 2024 (Year 113), the foundation employed 2 social workers. Utilizing crisis intervention theory and feminist social work theory, we provided professional assistance to victims of digital sexual violence nationwide.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

1. Case Services

- In 2024, a total of **196 victims** of digital sexual violence were served, with the total number of service sessions reaching **1,991**.
- Among these, **new cases accounted for 86% (168 individuals)**, while **existing cases accounted for 14% (28 individuals)**.
- Regarding gender distribution, **7% were male (13 individuals)**, **91% were female (179 individuals)**, and **2% were of unspecified gender (4 individuals)**.
- In 2024, a total of **30 cases were closed** upon meeting the case-closure indicators. Among them, **100% of the cases** were closed because their problems were at least partially resolved through the assistance of social workers.

2. Group Work Services

- **Online Anonymous Support Groups:**
 - Professional psychologists were invited to lead these counseling groups, conducted via online connection in an anonymous format. Our service experience revealed that many seekers are concerned about their identities being exposed; therefore, the anonymous format was adopted to enhance privacy and increase the willingness of individuals to participate.
 - These groups facilitate mutual sharing and support among members, boosting self-efficacy and helping participants learn problem-solving skills through the experiences of others.
 - **Participant Feedback:** *"I am very grateful to TWRF for providing such warm care and assistance! It let me know that I am not facing this*

alone! After hearing the stories of other members, I gradually felt more empowered. Seeing everyone working so optimistically to get better made me realize I cannot let myself sink into low spirits!"

III. Future Outlook

In 2025 (Year 114), in addition to continuing case services to help victims face and resolve their issues, we will conduct educational lectures to enhance the understanding of digital sexual violence among students, community residents, and professionals, aiming to change the social atmosphere of "victim-blaming."

Furthermore, we will organize practical seminars and workshops to promote the professional knowledge and skills of prevention workers. We will also monitor the implementation of relevant laws and policies, continuing our advocacy to improve the protection of victims' rights. Additionally, a newly designed digital sexual violence consultation and resource website will officially launch in 2025, providing the public with a safe and convenient channel for seeking help.

Women's Autonomy Services

I. Service Scale

In 2024 (Year 113), the foundation employed 1 social worker to execute career transition consultation for sex workers, construct a resource website, and organize professional training and educational outreach activities. These efforts aim to enhance women's sexual and economic autonomy and promote their overall rights.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

1. Survey on Awareness of Power and Control in Intimate Relationships Recognizing the patterns of "Power and Control" is a critical starting point in promoting gender equality and ending intimate partner violence. In 2024, a "Survey on Awareness of Power and Control in Intimate Relationships" was conducted. The results indicated that gender is a significant factor in cognitive differences:

- Overall, **women scored significantly higher than men** in awareness.
- The disparity was most pronounced in the "**Sexual Violence**" category, suggesting that men's sensitivity to identifying gender-based violence still needs improvement.
- The survey reminds us that violence in relationships is not limited to physical or verbal abuse; it often manifests as "Power and Control," such as restricting freedom of movement, emotional manipulation, financial control, or threats made "in the name of love." These forms of implicit violence are easily overlooked but have a profound impact on victims.

2. Integrated Resource Website for Sex Workers' Career Transition Launched in November 2023, this is Taiwan's first platform dedicated to the career transition of sex workers. It features a comprehensive resource map where users can query local employment, housing, and legal resources by county.

- **2024 Updates:** The website structure was adjusted to include a "Human Trafficking" category, introducing definitions and types to highlight the high correlation between the sex industry and human trafficking, thereby assisting in mitigating sexual exploitation.
- **Multilingual Support:** An English version of the website was added.
- **Consultation:** The site provides anonymous online and telephone consultation services. In 2024, 11 cases directly related to career transition were handled, while 22 cases involved other inquiries.

3. International Seminar on Career Transition Policies for Sex Workers In 2024, an "International Seminar on Career Transition Policies for Sex Workers" was held, attended by **121 participants** from police, social affairs, labor departments, and NGOs. Experts from **Sweden, the Netherlands, and Israel** were invited to share their countries' specific practices in preventing sexual exploitation and supporting sex workers in their career transitions.

4. Forum on Sex Workers' Career Transition A forum was held in 2024, bringing together **9 representatives from 6 NGOs** to share their experiences in reaching out to and serving sex workers, creating opportunities for future collaboration and resource linking.

III. Future Outlook

In 2025 (Year 114), we will continue to provide consultation and referral services to help individuals interested in exiting the sex industry access relevant information and resources. We also plan to hold workshops to enhance the self-care abilities of sex workers. Furthermore, we will conduct interview-based research to better understand the circumstances and needs of sex workers, facilitating the exchange of service measures and content to better assist them in their career transitions.

Sexual Violence Victim Services — Weaving the Power of Support Together

I. Service Scale

In 2024, we provided consultation and services to victims of sexual violence nationwide, including sexual harassment, sexual molestation, and sexual assault. Our sexual harassment services covered victims in schools, public places, and especially the workplace. Victims of workplace sexual harassment often do not know where to turn for help and lack accompaniment or assistance when they need to report to the police, engage in litigation, or undergo gender equality investigations.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

- In 2024, we provided consultation services to **18 victims** of sexual harassment, sexual molestation, and sexual assault.
- Among them, **new cases accounted for 83% (15 individuals)**, and **existing cases accounted for 17% (5 individuals)**.
- Regarding gender distribution, **94% were female (17 individuals)**.
- Service items included social and psychological assessment and intervention, accompaniment for police reporting/court appearances/medical visits, legal services (answering legal questions, arranging free legal consultations, teaching evidence preservation), personal safety discussions, and providing resources or information, totaling **76 service sessions**.
- By the end of the year, **16 cases were closed**. Among them, 13 were closed after social workers helped resolve their immediate problems, and 3 were closed after resolving their issues and successfully restoring their daily life routines.

III. Future Outlook

In 2025, in addition to continuing to serve more victims, we will advocate for the establishment of dedicated social work personnel to provide the services and resources needed by workplace victims. This includes assisting them in facing and responding to sexual harassment complaints and litigation, as well as supporting their recovery from psychological trauma so they can continue working and maintain a stable life.

Human Trafficking Victim Services — Don't Let Misunderstanding Become an Obstacle to Going Home

I. Service Scale

TWRF has provided prevention and support services for foreign victims of human trafficking since 2003. Starting in 2022, we expanded our services to victims trafficked to Myanmar and Cambodia. Our services include collaborating with the Global Anti-Scam Organization (GASO) to assist in rescues and providing consultation and support to family members. Once victims return to Taiwan, we provide care services and life reconstruction support based on their needs, including material aid, free legal consultation, accompaniment for police reporting and court appearances, legal aid referrals, psychological counseling, and connections to social welfare resources.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

- In 2024, a total of **12 victims of human trafficking** were served, with the total number of service sessions reaching **63**.
- Among them, there were **7 new cases** and **5 existing cases**.
- Regarding gender distribution, **8 were male** and **4 were female**.
- By the end of the year, **7 cases were closed**. Among them, 4 were closed after social workers helped resolve their immediate problems, and 3 were closed after resolving their issues and restoring their daily life routines.

III. Future Outlook

At the end of 2024, there was an increase in cases where individuals were lured to Bangkok and then forcibly taken to Myanmar to perform forced scamming work. This has led to public misunderstanding and discrimination against victims, which hinders rescue efforts and the victims' adaptation to life after returning home. In 2025, besides serving victims and their families, we hope to reduce the stigmatization and victim-blaming of these individuals through public awareness campaigns, allowing them to adapt to their lives as soon as possible.

AMA Museum - Peace and Women's Human Rights Museum

Remembering History, Healing Trauma

I. Service Scale

The museum employs 2 project staff members to manage the operations of the "Ama Museum." Through regular themed exhibitions and the use of the *Reed Flowers Bloom* picture book and the "Comfort Women' Mini-Curating Teaching Kits," the museum reaches out to schools and communities across Taiwan. These efforts aim to educate the public and students about the historical truth of "Comfort Women," extending to the promotion of gender human rights, gender-based violence prevention, and anti-war concepts.

II. Service Results and Effectiveness

In 2024, the permanent exhibition focused on the history of "Comfort Women" and military sexual slavery. Two special exhibitions were held: "Taiwan's Diverse Families" and "The Women's International War Crimes Tribunal (The Tokyo Tribunal 2000)." The museum received a total of **3,280 visitors** in 2024.

1. First Half-Year Special Exhibition: Taiwan's Diverse Families This exhibition was inspired by the post-war experiences of the "Comfort Women" grandmothers. Upon returning home, their trauma from sexual violence and society's prejudice regarding female chastity made it difficult for them to pursue romance or start families. Starting from their family stories, the exhibition highlights the diversity of family structures in Taiwan, including single-parent, cohabiting, same-sex, and skipped-generation families. The exhibition was divided into four sections: "Grandmothers' Diverse Family Types," "Unitary vs. Diverse Families," "Same-Sex Marriage in Diverse Families," and an interactive puzzle zone titled "My Family / My Dream Family," guiding the public to reflect on the gap between social expectations and reality.

2. Second Half-Year Special Exhibition: The Women's International War Crimes Tribunal 2000 In light of recent armed conflicts such as the Russia-Ukraine and Israel-Palestine wars, public attention has turned toward war and international law. This exhibition looks back at the "Women's International War Crimes Tribunal on Japan's Military Sexual Slavery" held in Tokyo in December 2000, which sought justice for victims of the "Comfort Women" system. Using text, video, press releases, photos, DMs, and pop-up books, the exhibition reviews the journey from preparation to judgment and the participation of the Taiwan Action Coalition led by TWRP. It encourages visitors to

reflect on modern warfare and international criminal law while understanding the historical significance and impact of the tribunal.

3. Gender Violence & Human Rights Salons / Gender Equality & Anti-War Lectures In 2024, 6 lectures on gender equality and anti-war themes were held. On "August 14th International Memorial Day for 'Comfort Women'," a press conference titled "Revealing History, Defending Justice: The Impact of Post-Tokyo Tribunal Practices on Victims of Wartime Sexual Violence" was held, reaching **3,212 participants**.

4. Taking Ama Museum Beyond the Building, Virtual Museum, and Research To reach those unable to visit in person due to geographic or other limitations, the "Comfort Women' Mini-Curating Teaching Kits" and *Red Flowers Bloom* picture book were brought to 10 schools and communities, serving **432 participants**. Additionally, a seed teacher training workshop (physical and online) was held for **1,095 participants**. The **Virtual Museum** was launched in August to break geographical barriers, totaling **358 views**. These initiatives help the public recognize this human rights history in Taiwan and reflect on topics like "What are human rights?", "Anti-violence," "Anti-discrimination," and "Gender equality." In 2024, a **16-year longitudinal effectiveness evaluation** of the "Physical and Mental Workshops" was completed to understand the impact of these therapeutic programs.

5. Podcast: "TWRP For Your Heart" Season 3 Since 2022, TWRP has produced the "TWRP For Your Heart" podcast to spread knowledge about gender violence, Taiwanese "Comfort Women," gender equality, and human rights. In 2024, Season 3 produced 6 episodes with a total of **19,075 downloads**, inviting experts from various fields to discuss thought-provoking issues in an accessible way.

III. Future Outlook

In 2025 (Year 114), the Ama Museum will continue its operations, school/community outreach, and podcast production. Future plans include special exhibitions focusing on the art and literature produced in the "Physical and Mental Workshops" and inviting young spokespersons to attract the younger generation. As 2025 marks the **80th anniversary of the end of WWII**, a memorial concert is planned to honor the grandmothers.

Social Advocacy and Education: Joining Hands to Build a Violence-Free Future

I. Multi-Channel Advocacy for Social Issues

As Taiwan's internet penetration surpassed 90% in 2024, digital marketing has become an essential part of daily life. To ensure that advocacy information reaches the public more swiftly and powerfully, the **Rescue Trust (Women's Rescue Foundation)** continues to invest in the digital realm. Through innovative and diverse promotional formats, we aim to deepen the effectiveness of our outreach, ensuring more people "See, Hear, and Act."

II. Educational Lectures and Outreach

With the ubiquity of digital technology, children are interacting more frequently in the online world. Protecting their **digital bodily boundaries and privacy rights** has become a critical educational task. The Foundation actively enters schools and communities to promote the prevention of **digital gender-based violence**, striving to cultivate correct concepts and enhance self-protection and help-seeking awareness.

Our activities are conducted in engaging ways—using storybooks, videos, and board games, complemented by prize quizzes and post-class discussions. We guide students and the public to understand:

- Digital bodily boundaries and privacy rights.
- Internet safety and gender-based violence laws.
- Emergency response methods and help-seeking channels.
- The "Active Bystander" approach.

2024 Achievement: 131 sessions held, with a total of 16,434 participants.

III. Professional Training for Gender-Based Violence Prevention Networks

Our staff possess professional knowledge and extensive service experience in gender-based violence prevention. We frequently organize or are invited to conduct training for network professionals nationwide, including **social workers, educators, counselors, lawyers, police, and judicial personnel**. Training topics include:

- Digital sexual violence and child/youth sexual exploitation.
- Human trafficking and sexual harassment.
- Domestic violence and childhood exposure to domestic violence.

2024 Achievement: 67 professional training sessions held/invited, with 1,740 participants.

IV. Legislative Advocacy and Policy Research

In recent years, crimes involving child and youth sexual imagery have become frequent due to rapid technological development, severely violating the rights of minors. In 2023, a high-profile case involving a celebrity purchasing child sexual imagery on an illegal forum sparked intense public concern. This incident highlighted the gaps in the current legal system. The Foundation immediately joined multiple NGOs to call for a more robust child protection mechanism.

Thanks to the advocacy of various sectors, the Legislative Yuan officially passed amendments to the "**Prevention of Child and Youth Sexual Exploitation Act**" in 2024.

Key amendments include:

- **New Offenses and Increased Penalties:** Unauthorized reproduction, paying for possession, or viewing child/youth sexual imagery is now punishable by **1 to 7 years in prison**.
- **Reducing Secondary Trauma:** Establishing a "Digital Forensic Database of Victim Sexual Imagery" to reduce repetitive statements during investigations.
- **Enhanced Immediate Prevention:** Authorities may now proactively patrol the web and restrict access to criminal websites to prevent illegal pages from evading seizure via domain hopping.
- **Stricter Offender Management:** Those who film child sexual imagery through coercion or violence will be subject to the same treatment and registration/reporting systems as sex offenders.

This amendment is a milestone in preventing digital sexual violence and a significant result of the Foundation's long-term advocacy.

Future Commitments

Moving forward, the Foundation will continue to:

1. **Monitor** the implementation of sub-laws and supporting measures.

2. **Promote** the perfection of sexual imagery removal mechanisms.
3. **Deepen** digital literacy and child protection awareness among the public.
4. **Strengthen** cross-departmental cooperation to build a safer online environment.