Welcome,

Dear KAFSC Family and Supporters,

We are overjoyed to celebrate 29th year. This year, we can truly say that without all your love and support, the Korean American Family Service Center would not be where we are today.

The year 2017 was a remarkable one, kick-starting the #MeToo Movement that raised awareness about the prevalence of sexual assault and harassment, especially in the workplace. This viral movement, now expanding beyond borders to reach every corner of the globe, is inciting women the world over to speak out.

At KAFSC, our mission is to "Break the Silence and End the Violence." October 2017 marked the 20th Anniversary of our Annual Silent March, which was conceived to encourage women to come out of the shadows and counteract the gender-based violence that they experience at home and at work.

There is no slowing down this movement or KAFSC. We will continue to push for growth in our programs to better engage the community, support women and children in need, and expand local partnerships.

Last year, KAFSC saw exponential growth in programs and services, including our Self-Sufficiency Program’s many lectures and workshops, the 24-hour Bilingual Hotline, Rainbow House Shelter, the Youth Community Project Team, our counseling services, and the transitional housing program, to name just a few of our extensive services. This remarkable feat was made possible by volunteers and supporters working toward the common goal of creating a violence-free society and a stronger community.

In 2018, KAFSC is off to an incredible start, with the official announcement of our capital project for the Rainbow House Shelter. This undertaking will transform our current shelter, increasing capacity 300 percent and more than tripling bed-nights, from 1,200 to an estimated 4,000 annually. Only because of the commitment of our local elected officials and donors is this vision for the future becoming a reality.

KAFSC is grateful for the continued participation of our local community, sponsors, and supporters in carrying out our mission. As we move into our third decade of serving women and children, we are confident that this is just the beginning of another momentous chapter in our journey!

With gratitude,

Bomsinae Kim
Executive Director
2017

A YEAR IN REVIEW

JAN
KAFSC launches Project G.O.A.L. (Girls Own Artistic Leadership) empowering young women through photography instruction and in-depth discussion on sexuality, identities, and relationships.

FEB
Volunteer Committee hosts first Happy Hour, including new volunteers.

MAR
Michelle Lee, Gala Host Committee Chair, hosts jewelry Trunk Show and donates portion of all proceeds to KAFSC.

APR
Outreach team conducts a PSA campaign with Korean Radio stations during the National Crime Victims’ Rights Week.

JUN
Board of Directors welcomes new chair, Young Jin. Self-Sufficiency Program partners with creator of the Bronx Hot Sauce on their launch event for Queens brand.

AUG
Executive Director Bomsinae Kim is honored by the New York Council on Aging as the “Most Unsung Hero.” Volunteer Committee hosts 4th Annual Summer Volunteer Group, HARMONY barbecue to thank fellow volunteers and staff.

SEP
In support of our Rainbow House Shelter, launch our Annual One-Day Restaurant Event at four Korean restaurants in Queens and Gwangju and ambassador, Hyun M. Yoon.

OCT
In support of our Rainbow House Shelter, launch our Annual Purple 5K Run/Walk event, over 200 runners, walkers, fundraisers, and sponsors gather for our 4th Annual Purple 5K Run/Walk event, over 200 runners, walkers, fundraisers, and sponsors gather for our 4th Annual Purple 5K Run/Walk event, at Astoria Park, Queens to raise critical funds for our Rainbow House emergency shelter and Transitional Housing program.

NOV
KAFSC becomes a partner agency with Brotman Closet to provide additional services such as professional outfits and interview support to our job-seeking clients.

DEC
KAFSC successfully hosts “18” Volunteer Training, an intensive five-week training for community members to become a 24-hour hotline dispatcher and advocate.

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KAFSC offers a broad range of programs and services for women, men, children, and youth in the tri-state area. Most programs are free or offered at a minimal cost, thanks to generous grants and funding from private, corporate, and government sources. All our bilingual counselors have a master’s degree in social work, counseling, or mental health. All cases are kept strictly confidential, and clients retain their right to privacy, except as required by law.

We also offer direct services at our Manhattan satellite office along with our regular Queens-based location. All appointments can be made by calling the 24-hour bilingual hotline: (718) 460-3800.

**INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY COUNSELING**

KAFSC’s core program is crisis intervention and counseling on a short- or long-term basis, available to all clients regardless of their background. We offer one-on-one sessions or integrated sessions that include other family members. Counselors help address emotional distress, depression, isolation, conflict, fear, and anger, often triggered by domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, or other personal or family turmoil. Additionally, counselors frequently provide support on issues such as divorce, parenting, intergenerational conflict, poverty, crime, addiction, and bereavement.

**24-HOUR CRISIS HOTLINE**

Operating around the clock, seven days a week, our bilingual hotline provides crisis intervention, safety planning, and emergency shelter placement to victims of domestic violence (DV), sexual assault (SA), and other personal crises. In 2016, we responded to 3,154 calls for help (a monthly average of 262 calls).

In 2017, we responded to 3,109 hotline calls (monthly average 259 calls). 726 victims of DV/SA/Child Abuse and Human Trafficking were served; among them 599 (83%) were immigrants. 560 (77%) had limited English proficiency.

**DV/SA/CHILD ABUSE CASES**

Total number of people served: 726

- MOTHER TYPE
  - Primary Victim
    - Spouse/Intimate partner: 405 (55.8%)
    - Other family member: 281 (38.7%)
    - Acquaintance: 49 (6.7%)
  - Secondary Victim
    - Spouse/Intimate partner: 405 (55.8%)
    - Other family member: 281 (38.7%)
    - Acquaintance: 49 (6.7%)

- SRVRS STRATEGY
  - Adult (26-49): 651 (90.0%)
  - Elderly (60 and over): 21 (3.0%)
  - Child (10-19): 14 (2.0%)

- AGE GROUP
  - Adult (25–59): 521 (72.0%)
  - Elderly (60 and over): 86 (12.0%)
  - Child (0–12): 54 (8.0%)

- PRIMARY PROBLEM
  - Domestic & Family Violence: 651 (90.0%)
  - Sexual Assault: 30 (4%)
  - Other: 2 (0.01%)

- RACE/ETHNICITY
  - Asian: 617 (85.0%)
  - Not reported: 110 (15.0%)

- GENDER
  - Female: 599 (83.0%)
  - Male: 127 (17.0%)

**NON-DV CASES**

Total number of people served: 533

- PRIMARY TYPE
  - DV/SA/CHILD ABUSE
  - Other
  - Gender Violence
  - Sexual Assault
  - Child Abuse
  - Domestic Violence & Family Violence
  - Financial/Housing
  - Mental Health
  - Other

- MULTIPLE TYPES
  - Other
  - Financial/Housing
  - Mental Health
  - Other

- MULTIPLE OFFENDERS
  - Single
  - Twins
  - Multiples

- AGE GROUP
  - Adult (25–59): 444 (83.3%)
  - Elderly (60 and over): 27 (5.1%)
  - Child (0–12): 6 (1.1%)

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  - DV/SA/CHILD ABUSE
  - Other
  - Gender Violence
  - Sexual Assault
  - Child Abuse
  - Domestic Violence & Family Violence
  - Financial/Housing
  - Mental Health
  - Other

- RACE/ETHNICITY
  - Asian: 364 (68.5%)
  - Not reported: 169 (31.5%)

- GENDER
  - Female: 389 (73.0%)
  - Male: 111 (20.8%)
  - Not reported: 33 (6.2%)
**Legal & Social Services Advocacy**

Domestic violence and sexual abuse survivors learn about their legal rights and options through KAFSC’s Free Monthly Legal Clinics and one-on-one consultations with attorneys from partner organizations such as Sanctuary for Families, Her Justice, Queens Legal Services, and the Korean American Lawyers Association of Greater New York (KALAGNY). We provide other support, including emergency cash and help in accessing health care and other public benefits, as well as court support and interpretation for victims of domestic violence, child custody, and other legal matters.

**Rainbow House Emergency Shelter**

Following an unprecedented merger with Rainbow Center of New York into Novus Women in Need on January 1, KAFSC now offers Rainbow House, the only emergency shelter of its kind in the Korean community, providing 24-hour temporary shelter, food, medical, transportation, therapy, and other public benefits, with assistance from a dedicated social worker. It also connects clients with pro-bono professionals offering legal assistance, respite care with community workers, and other resources. The shelter is an important, healing bridge between immediate services and long-term safety and self-sufficiency, connecting individuals with ongoing support.

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**Transitional Housing Program**

In 2009, KAFSC became one of 18 agencies nationwide to receive $250,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice, which used to build the Queens Ingram Transitional Housing Program, the oldest family shelter for Korean immigrants in the tri-state area. The program offers housing, social services, and child subsidies for up to 24 months. In addition, to culturally sensitive shelter services for victims and their children fleeing violence in their homes, we help families address financial, family structure, putting them back on the path to physical, emotional, and financial independence.

There is a high demand for this program, with an average waiting list at all times with 13-18 families on it. This year, 12 eligible families were able to move into the transitional housing program and could be retained despite our capacity.

**Women’s Support Group (WSI) & Children’s Support Group**

Women will Independence, Support, and Hope (WSIH), formerly called Ohlai Club, was founded in 2003 for domestic violence survivors and/or single mothers, to help them gain self-sufficiency, confidence, and self-reliance. We offer not only the counseling and culturally appropriate group activities, members learn self-expression, communication skills, parenting, stress relief, conflict resolution, and self-help. They usually meet weekly for eight week’s short experience in a creative, safe, enjoyable environment, then once a month for continued peer support. Our staff provides guidance, encouragement, and more. Concurrently, our 1:1 Parenting Education Program fulfills mandatory or recommended parenting education requirements of the Administration for Children’s Services (ACS) and some courts. High school graduate parents who are still employed and supporting their families who are seeking jobs.

**Raining House**

12 FAMILIES

3,892

5 FAMILIES

10

**Legal and Clinical**

**Job Training Program**

230

**PARENTING COUNSELING & EDUCATION**

Our 1:1 Parenting Education Program is designed to provide culturally sensitive education to parents in the Korean community that will prevent child abuse and neglect, as well as help parents build healthy communication and relationships with their children. The curriculum fulfills mandatory or recommended parenting education requirements of the Administration for Children’s Services (ACS) and some courts. High school graduates parents who are still employed and supporting their families who are seeking jobs.

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**Information & Referral**

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YOUTH COMMUNITY PROJECT TEAM (YCPT)

YCPT is operated and led by a group of local high school students dedicated to creating positive changes in the Korean American community. Through weekly discussions and analyses of the community's needs, these young volunteers learn about social justice advocacy and hone leadership skills while forming their identities as individual agents of change.

Based on our successful inaugural New York Asian American Youth Conference in Queens in 2016, YCPT formed “Queens Youth Collaborative” with youth groups from three other organizations (Minkwon Center for Community Action, KCS, Asian American For Equality). In 2017, YCPT prepared a public play performance, “Emma,” depicting sexual violence in high school setting and showcased it to peers and community members at QYC Conference.

HODORI AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

Based on New York City’s development framework, the year-round Hodori (“Little Tigers”) Program helps children ages 6 to 14, all from low-income, immigrant, working families. The children build self-esteem and improve their communication and social skills by engaging in a mix of therapeutic, creative, and academic activities that are culturally relevant and developmentally appropriate.

Children meet three hours after school every school day in a season, and come for full days during the summer. Where appropriate, children receive individual counseling as a short or long-term basis, and we encourage Hodori parents to interact with our staff regularly. In mid-2012, after government funding cuts, Hodori adopted sliding-scale fees in order to meet demand. In September 2014, through DYCD funding, we were able to add a second site that serves middle school students in one of the most impoverished areas of Queens. Our Hodori After-Schools are currently offered at East-West School of International Studies (EWSIS) and J.H.S. 189 Daniel Carter Beard School.

Enrollment priority is given to children of DV clients. Over 90% of students are immigrants or children of immigrants. 48% of students at J.H.S. 189 site are English as New Language Learners.

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50 Number of YCPT youth advocates

74.8% Average attendance rate

3,303 Total hours served

50 Number of YCPT youth advocates

27 Number of the President’s Volunteer Service Award recipients (5 gold, 3 silver, 19 bronze)

UNNI-HYUNG MENTORING PROGRAM

Supported by New York City’s Young Women’s Initiative, KAFSC’s Project GOAL, Girls Own Artistic Leadership is a new program that combines artistic expression, critical thought, technical skills-building, and community engagement to develop positive identity and leadership skills among young Asian American women ages 14 to 18. Project GOAL participants engage with various forms of media arts to examine cultural ideas about gender, sexuality, and relationships. Every year, there will be two cycles of ten weeks each. In 2017, we focused on the advertising industry and photography.

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VOLUNTEER TRAINING

A semiannual five-week, once-a-week intensive training course prepares bilingual volunteers to work the 24-hour hotline. Training is given on the nature and incidence of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse and on related issues. Volunteers learn techniques for crisis intervention and counseling and details about community resources. While on hotline duty, volunteers are supported by KAFSC staff members. When not on the hotline, these trained volunteers provide valuable assistance and advocacy to clients in courts, hospitals, schools, and social service agencies.

HARMONY

Harmony is a group of trained hotline volunteers and advocates who help recruit and coordinate volunteers. The group follows the Center’s mission of promoting leadership and offering peer support. In the past year, Harmony members met monthly to discuss topics related to domestic violence and sexual assault.

SUNDOJAH TRAIN-THE-TRAINER PROGRAM

This is a new initiative that aims to move beyond volunteer training and mobilize trained individuals (Sun-do-jah means “Advocates” in Korean) in the community who can reach and educate others through personal and community-based networks.

SILENT MARCH AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

Every year during Domestic Violence Awareness Month (October), KAFSC organizes a silent march in partnership with local police, churches, community-based organizations, as well as community-based organizations, to raise awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault and promote social justice. This month-long celebration occurs throughout the year. Participants march in silence through the streets of Flushing protected by police escorts, honoring the many lives lost to domestic violence and reaffirming our commitment to its eradication.

Our 20th Annual Silent March was the biggest one yet with over 200 attendees and 30 co-sponsoring community partners. Throughout October, we also shared daily “Marchers for Peace” on social media to mobilize and engage the community.

TRAINING, EDUCATION, & OUTREACH

We offer ongoing community workshops throughout the tri-state area covering a broad range of subjects, including parenting and communication skills, relationship, anger management, conflict resolution, family dynamics, and other topics. We also disseminate information about KAFSC’s programs and services. We also speak at local events, appear on radio and TV, and write regular columns in the Korean-press.

SUNDOJAH

Sundojah is a Korean word that means “network.” In the past year, Sundojah reached out to community members to reach out to the community through personal and community-based networking.

Illustrations

For more information about KAFSC’s community outreach and education activities, please visit our website at kafsc.org.
My name is Sara*, and I would like to thank everyone for the opportunity to share my story. In 2012, I came to New York from China with my husband and infant daughter. A year later, my husband left us as he got back in touch with China, and told my undocumented son I could never return there. With great difficulty, I arrived in the U.S. Embassy and showed myself to the immigration officer. I told him I had no money, no family and no place to live. What made it unforgettable was that I had to leave my daughter behind. My confidence was shattered, and I did not know what I could do to save myself and my child. I did not know if I could find a future without my husband, I did not know I would have a future with her. I had to start over."

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You helped me step out of the shadows, change my life, and achieve my dreams. I could not be here without KAFSC. The Korean American Family Service Center has had, and will continue to have a profound impact on me. Thank you to the people who believe in the potential of each and every one of us, and to the people who believe that good can come from bad. Thank you to all of those who inspired me and gave me hope. Thank you for your support and for your belief in me.
Brigette and Suok Noh are not only longtime donors to KAFSC but community leaders who have been extraordinarily benevolent with their time and money in supporting non-profits and causes that serve the Korean American community. What is it about the KAFSC that you believe can be a model for other nonprofits to emulate? 

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What message would you like to share with the community about large philanthropy?

Brigette: I believe that philanthropy should be a natural extension of how one interacts with community. Our existence as a family requires us to know and care about unmet needs and gaps in the system. Once we are aware, we then need to figure out how to fill the gaps, particularly in areas where there are no other services or other resources.

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VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHT
JULIE KIM
Hotline Volunteer; Sundag Advocate; 4th Harmony President

What’s your favorite experience with KAFSC?
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What would you tell someone who is thinking about volunteering with KAFSC?
KAFSC is so important because of the camaraderie and professionalism in a direct way, and I highly recommend that you get involved with KAFSC. You will learn so much, and you will feel fulfilled and grace yourself with joy and pride. You will get support and guidance on how to contribute your time and talents in a meaningful way.

What has surprised you the most about volunteering for the Center?
I was pleasantly surprised to have experienced the KAFSC as a warm and welcoming community. I never thought I would be able to participate in so many projects and events in such a short period of time. I have been very impressed by KAFSC’s ability to bring people together from different backgrounds and create a sense of community.

What’s your favorite experience with KAFSC?
I have had many different jobs: radio host, real estate broker, mother of two, and now volunteer for KAFSC. My favorite experience with KAFSC was volunteering at the Annual Silent March against domestic violence. It was a proud moment for me to be a part of such an impactful event. I felt a sense of pride and accomplishment knowing that I was doing something positive for the community.

What brought you to volunteer with KAFSC?
I first learned about KAFSC at a family event, and I was impressed by its mission and values. I was curious to learn more about the organization and its impact on the community. I was also pleased to see the diversity of volunteers and staff and the many ways in which KAFSC contributes to the community.

How does your volunteer work with KAFSC feel?
It is difficult to pick one, because everything I’ve experienced with KAFSC has been meaningful. I feel blessed to be part of KAFSC in so many ways. The Harmony volunteers and staff all seem like a big, warm-hearted family. I’ve been able to give back in a way that always comes first and be a part of it, and for that I am very grateful. I have learned so much from my fellow volunteers, and I have also had the opportunity to give something back to the community. I feel very privileged to be part of KAFSC.
We honor our former board member and longtime supporter of the Center, Ms. Yoon Kang, who passed away last year. Ms. Kang was a nurse and community leader with genuine heart and compassion for women and mothers in the Korean community. Through Circle of Friends, she also dedicated her time and resources to support our core services each year. We miss her deeply and are grateful for her giving spirit and unselfishness.

A SPECIAL DEDICATION TO MS. YUN YON KANG

Ms. Yoon Kang was a nurse and community leader with genuine heart and compassion for women and mothers in the Korean community. Through Circle of Friends, she also dedicated her time and resources to support our core services each year. We miss her deeply and are grateful for her giving spirit and unselfishness.

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RAISE MONEY
Start your own fundraising campaign to support KAFSC and make a difference. You can also support our special events such as Annual Benefit Gala or Purple 5K Run.

VOLUNTEER
KAFSC relies on volunteers to support its work helping survivors of domestic violence and abuse and trafficking and underserved children and youth. You can also join KAFSC Volunteer Committee (VC), a group of dedicated individuals interested in support our mission.

JOIN THE CONVERSATION
Subscribe to our Mailing List and receive important news about KAFSC and the issues that are important to you.

DONATE
Give online by visiting our website at KAFSC.org.

Make a tax-deductible contribution by check and mail to:
Development Office
Korean American Family Service Center
PO Box 541429, Flushing, NY 11354

JOIN CHINJUNG COMMUNITY MONTHLY GIVING CAMPAIGN
“Chinjung (친정)” conveys a place of familiarity, comfort & safety. Funds will go towards all the different sources a survivor needs to go from crisis to safety.

Make the commitment to help with a monthly donation: $100, $40, $25 or $10 for one year

WHERE DOES THE FUND GO?

84% goes directly to survivors and struggling families.

**2017 OPERATING REVENUE**
- Government & Grants: $1,149,365 (42.4%)
- Foundations/Corporations: $657,371 (23.2%)
- Special Events (net of expenses): $811,115 (29.3%)
- Individual Contributions: $352,994 (12.5%)
- Other Revenue: $24,251 (0.8%)  

**2016 OPERATING REVENUE**
- Government & Grants: $1,158,312 (42.9%)
- Foundations/Corporations: $648,306 (23.6%)
- Special Events (net of expenses): $811,115 (29.2%)
- Individual Contributions: $352,994 (12.6%)
- Other Revenue: $24,251 (0.8%)

**2017 OPERATING EXPENSES**
- Program Expenses: $1,733,480 (84.5%)
- Fundraising: $184,351 (9%)
- Administration: $133,791 (6.5%)

**2016 OPERATING EXPENSES**
- Program Expenses: $1,638,828 (84.4%)
- Fundraising: $184,351 (9%)
- Administration: $133,791 (6.5%)

**NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR**
2017: $2,934,999
2016: $2,033,660

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**
2017: $2,574,806
2016: $2,204,107

This financial report covers activities for the years ended Sept. 30, 2017, and Sept 30, 2016. Complete financial statements, audited by Winnie Tam & Co., PC, can be available by contacting KAFSC office.

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