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Dear KAFSC Family and Supporters:

There are so many people to thank and we don’t know where to begin.

25 years ago, a handful of women recognized the plight of battered women in the Korean immigrant community and decided to take action. The Center began with a desk, a phone, and a pad of paper in the basement of a church in upper Manhattan - born in the arms of compassion, generosity, and unwavering hope. A couple of years later, the New York Women’s Foundation took a gamble on a fledgling organization of committed volunteers and survivors with no financial resources, gave us its first institutional grants and have been a critical partner on our journey ever since. We are humbled and honored by two incredible women, Kwanghee Kim, KAFSC Founder, and Anne Delaney, NYWF Board Chair and long-term women’s advocate, and everyone else who have made KAFSC possible, and tonight, we honor the perseverance and generosity of these two courageous women.

Our steady growth and success for the past 25 years is the direct result of your tremendous support and the level of commitment you have made to continue to raise hope and transform lives. Although many things have changed over the years, KAFSC’s strong community base is the one thing that has not, and we are so grateful for that.

Tonight, we are also celebrating another historic event. After decades of working together to help women and children affected by domestic violence and other hardships, KAFSC has merged with the Rainbow Center of New York (also known as Women In Need Center), a 21-year old, grassroots nonprofit organization based in Flushing, Queens. Its legacy and founding spirit will remain within KAFSC and we sincerely thank the dedication and commitment of Rainbow Center’s founding members including Rev. Rye, board of directors, staff, and volunteers.

With this merger, we added the only emergency shelter of its kind that provides access to temporary housing, ethnically familiar meals, MetroCards, and art therapy, to our survivor-centered, holistic range of programs. This shelter is now being named the “Rainbow House” (무지개의집) and will continue to be a safe haven for hundreds of women and children who otherwise have simply nowhere to go. The new strategic vision created by this unprecedented merger in the Korean American community will significantly strengthen our ability to fulfill our mission to empower and support women and families to live lives everyone deserves - based on dignity, mutual respect, and compassion - and to create a society where any form of violence is no longer tolerated.

Towards this vision, we need your continued support and commitment more than ever. As a record not just of our humble beginnings, struggles and triumphs along the way but also a map of our future plans and aspirations, we hope this Journal represents a small gift that celebrates your friendship and support.

Truly grateful,

Sarah BJ Sung
Chair, Board of Directors

Jungsook Grace Yoon
Executive Director
We are proud to support the Korean American Family Service Center and congratulate you on 25 years of serving the community!

Thank you for your commitment to building a violence-free society!

Jisun Jamie & Peter Lee
Dear Friends and Supporters,

Welcome to the 25th Anniversary Benefit Gala for the Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC). It has been an honor to serve as 2014 Gala Co-Chairs and experience first-hand the incredible generosity and support that our community have shown for KAFSC.

Tonight, we celebrate a quarter of a century of our history. We recognize Kwanghee Kim, one of the founders of KAFSC, as a visionary. Laying the foundation 25 years ago, Kwanghee and our supporters have over the years, built a strong and robust organization that has helped thousands of lives. We are also honoring Anne Delaney tonight, a committed and passionate arts and social justice contributor. She is a long-time supporter of KAFSC’s mission and work.

Building our future would not be possible without great contributions from all of you, our family, who have joined us at this Gala. You make it possible for KAFSC to continue into the next 25 year chapter to help women, children, families, and teens to find hope even amidst crisis. Your continued support can help strengthen our foundation and provide more services to our community.

A very special thank you to the Gala Leaders who have spent countless hours reaching out to their networks, fundraising and bringing awareness to the community; 25th Anniversary Gala Benefit Committee Members; Benefit Committee Co-Chairs, Michael Yim and Julie Chi; and Auction Chair Nancy Baek. It takes a large team of incredible dedication to make a program of this magnitude come to life.

As we celebrate 25 years of KAFSC’s growth, we encourage you to bid generously on our many exciting silent and live auction items. The funds we raise this evening represent one third of the Center’s annual budget. So bid and bid often! We thank you for your continued generosity today, and every day.

Warmest regards,

YUKYONG “KIANNA” CHOI
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KWANGHEE KIM, KAFSC Founder

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SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
Violin and Sa-Mul-No-Ri Performance by
HODORI AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM
accompanied by YCPT Students
FAITH PAK, violist &
KENNETH AN, pianist

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Congratulations to our Board Chair Anne E. Delaney for her boundless generosity and for lifting up women and families in New York City & to NYWF Board Alumna Kwanghee Kim for her vision and her outstanding work fighting for the rights of women and families in New York City.

Congratulations to the KAFSC on its 25th Anniversary.
THE ONG FAMILY FOUNDATION, a private foundation established in 1997 has a broad range of philanthropic interests. The Foundation principally seeks to fund programs that are comprehensive, community-based and preventive in nature. The scope of program areas funded by the Foundation includes Social Services, Education, Medicine & Health Care and Arts & Culture. The Foundation also aims to provide tangible support and recognition to selfless individuals devoted to these interests.

In addition to program grants made in response to applications submitted, the Foundation may make donor-advised grants each year that reflect the interests of its individual trustees.

Mr. Danny Ong Yee and his wife Stephanie W. Yee are the principal benefactors of the Foundation. Other key members of the family interests include siblings Donald Ong Yee, Larry Ong Yee and Nelson Louis, the foundation’s Executive Officer. In addition, the Foundation is assisted by a number of advisers and volunteers who share the family interests.

The Foundation only funds U.S.-based Section 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organizations. The primary geographic scope of coverage is the Greater New York Metropolitan area.

In keeping with Mr. Danny Ong Yee’s interest in giving back to the community and city where he grew up and his personal knowledge of the struggles of immigrant families, the foundation distributed over $3,900,000.00 since inception among 82 different agencies.

Among the many organizations that the Foundation has had the privilege to work with include: Coalition of Asian American Children & Families; YMCA of Greater New York- Chinatown Branch; Chinese American Planning Council; CMP, Inc; YWCA of Queens; Central Queens Academy Charter School; South Asian Youth Action; Asian American for Equality; New York Asian Women’s Center; KAFSC; Asian American Federation, LEAP, Inc.; Evolve Dance; and the C.B. Wang Community Health Center.
VIVIAN LEE
MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES, NY1 ANCHOR & REPORTER

Vivian Lee joined NY1’s news team in September 2008 as an anchor and reporter, just as the Wall Street market meltdown unfolded. Since then she has anchored continuous, live coverage on stories of local and national interest. In March 2013 she traveled to Vatican City to cover the papal election, and was live on NY1’s air setting when the white smoke appeared above the Sistine Chapel to signal the election of a new pope. In October 2012, she was reporting from an inundated Financial District in Lower Manhattan after Hurricane Sandy hit the city. The summer before, she broke the story of fake gold bars being sold in Manhattan’s Diamond District, triggering a federal investigation.

Vivian’s career in NYC started at WNBC where she was a General Assignment Reporter for six years. During that time, Vivian reported on tornados, deadly crane collapses, former New Jersey governor Jim McGreevey’s divorce trial and former New York governor Elliot Spitzer’s sex scandal and eventual resignation. Vivian also produced in-depth and investigative stories, including the declining rate of autopsies in US hospitals and the death of a nursing home patient in Mount Vernon, New York, which sparked a state health department probe into an alleged cover-up.

Prior to this, Vivian was the primetime anchor on A-Channel’s News @ Night program, which won a CANPro Award in 1998. Following the September 11th attacks, she was posted to Parliament Hill in Ottawa covering the Canadian government’s new challenges in a post-9/11.

Vivian has been awarded Mentor of the Year by The City University of NY’s Asian American/Asian Research Institute, and Volunteer Tutor of the Year by the non-profit mentoring group APEX.

PAUL PK KIM
MASTER OF CEREMONIES, COMEDIAN

PK is the Founder and Executive Director for ten years of a nonprofit organization and annual Asian talent show called Kollaboration, which now in its 14th year, draws over 15,000 people annually in fourteen cities. He is also the Co-founder of LiNK, Liberty in North Korea, a nonprofit organization dedicated to bring awareness to the needs of North Korean refugees. In 2012, he was invited to The White House as a Champion of Change for his contributions to the community. In 2011, he was the producer, writer, and host of 100 episodes of Mnet’s BPM-Beats Per Mnet-a daily talk show on TV focusing on food, fashion, and clothing. PK is a regular at All Star Fridays at The World Famous Laugh Factory in Hollywood. He was the original host of Asian Nights at The Laugh Factory and has hosted the show for ten years. He has brought over 10,000 people to the club, many of them seeing stand-up comedy live for the first time. He has performed stand-up comedy in over 100 universities across the United States. He was the Grand Prize Winner of The Uncle Clyde’s Comedy Cup at The Pasadena Icehouse sponsored by H2F Productions, which featured 100 comedians and he took first place. PK also manages a wedding events company called Prokreation Productions. He has emceed, DJ’d, and provided sound for hundreds of weddings and special events.
MUSICAL PERFORMANCE BY HODORI AFTER SCHOOL & YOUTH COMMUNITY PROJECT TEAM STUDENTS

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

We are delighted to present our second special musical performance by KAFSC’s Hodori After-School Program students, accompanied by two of our Youth Community Project Team high school students, Faith Pak (on viola) and Kenneth Tae Sung An (on piano). Hodori instills the importance of cultural awareness by helping to form a healthy identity and relationships through cultural activities that include Sa-Mul-No-Ri (Korean Traditional Drumming), Tae-Kwon Do (Korean Martial Arts), Violin, Arts & Crafts, and Fencing provided through our partner organization, Fencers Club. These special activity classes give children the opportunity to learn new skills, and develop listening ability, self-discipline, and gain self-confidence. Every year, we see children blossom as they find friends and learn to express themselves in creative, new ways. The Hodori violinists include Instructor Jeehae Fischer and her students June Chae, Hannah Cui, Anthony Fang, Arthur Fong, Soo Jeong Han, Jasmine Huang, Tanveer Kaur, Raymond Lam, Jenny Wang, Jesslyn Wei, Cheryl Zheng and Yo Yo Zheng.

The Sa-Mul-No-Ri drummers include Instructor Audrey Kwon and her students Young Cui, Ashley Kwak, Jason Li, John Moon, Edward Oh, Eunice Park and Joanna Park. We are proud to have these students perform at the Annual Benefit Gala and to recognize their hard work and growth throughout the year.

More information about the Hodori After-School Program and YCPT can be found in the Program Highlights section.

SARAH BJ SUNG & SANDOR HAU

AUCTIONEERS

We are delighted to have our very own Board Chair Sarah BJ Sung and former Board Member Sandor Hau serve as our 2014 Gala Auctioneers. As a Public Affairs manager at Con Edison, BJ focuses on education programs and works with nonprofit organizations in New York City to strengthen S.T.E.M programs. BJ has been an active supporter of KAFSC for over two decades. A committed and passionate advocate for the Korean community, BJ has also served on the boards of the Korean American Community Foundation, Asian Women Giving Circle and the National Association of Asian MBAs.

Sandor Hau is a Managing Director and Head of the High Yield Distressed Group at Nomura Securities. Previously, he was a Managing Director at Goldman, Sachs & Co. in a variety of roles in investment banking, fixed income and equities including most recently, portfolio manager and head of the capital structure arbitrage group. Sandor serves on the board of the Korea Finance Society and is also a term member on the Council on Foreign Relations, a NetKal fellow and an active alumni mentor for Sponsors for Educational Opportunity. Sandor earned an MBA from Harvard Business School and was also a Rotary Scholar at Yonsei University in Korea. Sandor has served on the Korean American Family Service Center’s Board of Directors and has provided his auctioneer skills at previous galas.
ANNE DELANEY
VISION IN ACTION AWARD

From its very beginning, Anne has been a long-time supporter, amazing friend, and believer in the Korean American Family Service Center’s mission and its important work for underserved immigrant women and children. Currently serving as Board Chair for the New York Women’s Foundation, Anne Delaney is a long-standing contributor to NYC’s arts and social justice efforts as a philanthropist, volunteer, and former board member of the Little Red Elizabeth Irwin School and Ms. Foundation. Her work has been recognized by these organizations with the Gloria Award and Philanthropic Vision Award, as well as by the Women’s Funding Network and Lower Eastside Girls Club. Equal to Anne’s passion for grant making within her own organizations (Starry Night Fund & Lambent Foundation) is her love of painting. She is an avid collector and member of Chelsea’s Bowery Gallery.

KWANGHEE KIM
LEGACY AWARD

After graduating from Ewha University in Seoul, Korea, Kwanghee came to the United States in 1969 to study biochemistry at Purdue University. In 1974, she became the hundredth member of the Korean Legal Aid Center (한국 가정 법률 상담소 백인회원). Seeing the growing and unaddressed need of Korean single mothers in New York, Ms. Kim began what has today become the Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC) in 1989. KAFSC was born out of the dedication of Kwanghee and volunteers who gave years of evening hours to take hotline calls and meet with individuals, while juggling families and full-time work. A long-time friend of the New York Women’s Foundation, Kwanghee has served on their board from 1996-2002. Currently, she continues her work as a biochemist for the New York-Presbyterian Hospital’s Central Lab where she has worked for thirty-seven years. In addition to her dedication to addressing domestic violence, Kwanghee created the Green Team Project in 2009 for NYP Hospital to raise environmental consciousness throughout the hospital. She remains a frontline cheerleader for KAFSC, New York Women’s Foundation and the Central Lab and continues to be a passionate, active advocate of healthy lives and families.
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Federal District Court Judge, Eastern District of New York  
Queens Legal Services (QLS) & Senior Staff Attorney Sookyung Nam Vitale  
QLS Domestic Violence Law and Advocacy Project |
| 2012 | Amy Chua  
John M. Duff Professor of Law at Yale Law School, Author of “The Battle hymn of the Tiger Mother”  
Circle of Friends  
A group of Korean American women who have generously supported Kafsc in its mission and goals for 15 years |
| 2011 | Jeannie Suk, Esq.  
Author and Professor of Law at Harvard Law School  
Sheryl Wudunn  
Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and co-author of Half the Sky  
The Hon. Chung Hun Lee  
Associate Judge, Municipal Court of Duluth, Georgia |
| 2010 | Chong-Moon Lee  
Chairman, Ambex Venture Group and Chairman, Nara Bank  
Katherine Chon  
President/Co-Founder, Polaris Project  
Abigail E. Disney  
Co-Founder/Co-Presiden, Daphne Foundation |
| 2009 | The Hon. Kyung-Wha Kang  
Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights, United Nations  
Wayne Ho  
Executive Director, Coalition for Asian American Children & Families |
| 2008 | Becky Lee, Esq.  
Founder, Becky Lee Women’s Support Fund  
The Hon. Danny K. Chun  
Acting Justice, New York State Supreme Court |
| 2007 | Bona Lee  
Former Kafsc Director  
Chung-Wha Hong  
Executive Director, New York Immigration Coalition  
The Hon. Donald P. Gregg  
Chairman, and Evans Revere, President of The Korea Society |
| 2006 | The Hon. Jun H. Choi  
Mayor of Edison, New Jersey  
Shin Son  
Executive Director, Korean Community Services of New York |
| 2005 | The Hon. John C. Liu  
New York City Council Member  
Juju Chang  
ABC News Correspondent  
109th Police Precinct Flushing  
The Open Center, Flushing  
The Hon. John C. Liu  
New York City Council Member  
Juju Chang  
ABC News Correspondent  
109th Police Precinct Flushing |
| 2004 | Ayoungh Choi  
Kafsc Board Chair Emerita  
Asian American Federation of New York |
| 2003 | The Hon. Shinae Chun  
Director, Women’s Division, U.S. Department of Labor  
Recognition Awards to Kafsc Volunteers |
| 2002 | Gloria Steinem  
Feminist organizer, civil rights activist and author  
Young Sook Kim  
Outstanding Volunteer |
| 2000 | Daisil Kim-Gibson  
Author and Filmmaker  
New York Women’s Foundation |
| 1996-1999 | Kwanghee Kim  
Kafsc Founder  
Elaine Conway  
Commissioner, New York State Division for Women |
| 1996 | The Hon. Laura E. Drager  
Justice, New York State Supreme Court |
| 1995 | Professor Hyun-Kyung Chung  
Feminist theologian, Union Theological Seminary |
| 1994 | The Hon. Ruth W. Messinger  
Manhattan Borough President |
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Thank you for your dedication and efforts to empower women, children and families to live their lives with dignity!

Myung Shin Lee & Wha Sup Chung

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Congratulations to the
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and Honorees Kwanghee Kim and Anne Delaney.

Their commitment to serving and securing healthy, dignified lives has impacted so many individuals, families and communities.
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Allison, Jung Eun & Steve Kim, M.D.
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Reflection on 25 years Journey with KAFSC:

In 1989 we declared,
"KAFSC will become the best agency to help DV victims."
So many wonderful people helped carry the burden together
and overcome challenges to make KAFSC who we are NOW.

Let us envision the next 25 years and
how we can create happy & healthy families.

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We will always walk alongside you to be an impactful and transformative force for women and girls in our community.

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CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
BUILDING
THE DREAM
THE PAST 25 YEARS
KAFSC: IT HAS BEEN 25 AMAZING YEARS SINCE YOU FOUNDED KAFSC. COULD YOU REFLECT ON THE EARLY YEARS?

KK: Early on, we started a single mother’s support group—the Ottuki group. Ottuki is a round Korean doll that bounces back when knocked down. Helping these single mothers stand on their own two feet was like helping family. We did a lot of outreach including five television sessions covering domestic violence, alcohol abuse, child abuse, intergenerational conflict and drug abuse. In May 1991, we received a $15,000 grant from the New York Women’s Foundation. That meant so much to me because this was a major public recognition from beyond the Korean community. It’s powerful. When many people work together to help one person, we give them a social network of support.

KAFSC: YOU HAD YOUR HANDS FULL JUGGLING FULL-TIME WORK AND RAISING TWO YOUNG CHILDREN. WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO BUILD THE KOREAN AMERICAN FAMILY SERVICE CENTER?

KK: I had a mentor, a Korean woman lawyer named Dr. Tae Young Lee, whom I admired and inspired me to create change. She was the founder of the Korean Legal Aid Center. In addition to her, my parents played a big part of my inspiration. From childhood I saw my parents always helping people. If someone was passing by hungry, they would make sure to feed them. I learned a lot from the way they loved people.

KAFSC: WHAT OTHER CHALLENGES DID THE CENTER FACE IN ITS BEGINNINGS?

KK: Addressing the subject of domestic violence was very new at the time. We got backlash for encouraging women to leave abuse and were accused of being divorce promoters. We had to work hard to overcome this view. It was also challenging to make the extra effort to be bilingual from the beginning. However, we felt it was important in order to be accessible to all generations.

KAFSC: AS YOU LOOK AT WHAT KAFSC HAS BECOME TODAY, WHAT SURPRISES YOU?

KK: When I visited the Hodori After-School, I was happily surprised to see there are so many kids in the program today. When we began it was just once a week and had only one class. It’s also wonderful to see the more tangible help that KAFSC is able to provide today. Single mothers can be helped with needs for housing, legal and medical advocacy, and job training. The KAFSC that exists today has become more professional—it has more substance.

KAFSC: Oct. 20, 1989 KAFSC opens its doors to the public at the Korean Methodist Church and Institute’s chapel on West 115th Street in Manhattan. Office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9PM; all phone messages are answered within 24 hrs. During its first year, there are 20 volunteers and 7 consultants, which include lawyers, clergy, a social worker, and a psychiatrist.

First volunteer training workshop series on domestic violence held in Korean and in English. Also KAFSC’s first newsletter in both languages published.

Launch of OTTUKI CLUB at the Center’s first New Year’s Eve party as a support group for single mothers with children. The “ottuki doll” is a symbol of resilience to single mothers in surviving abuse, divorce or widowhood to raise their families.

KAFSC receives a grant from the NEW YORK WOMEN’S FOUNDATION—the first institutional funding—allowing the Center to hire one full-time and one part-time staff.

KAFSC begins to expand its community outreach through television and radio—collaborating with VISION 25, a television program on Korean Channel 25 to produce a five-part series on domestic violence in the context of Korean-American life.

KAFSC is recognized for its work with a STOP THE VIOLENCE Award from NYC MAYOR DAVID N. DINKIN’S office.

KWANGHEE KIM
FOUNDING ARCHITECT OF KAFSC
1993

KAFSC’s family support services program provides recreation and respite to troubled children ages 9-13 and their families. In collaboration with the Flushing YWCA, the Center expands its programs by creating the “HODORI CLUB,” an after-school and summer program for children of domestic violence survivors with a class of 15 students.

DR. SEOK CHEOL AHN, a psychiatrist, helps set up protocols and guidelines for counseling and mental health services.

1994

KAFSC receives the Domestic Peace Prize from NYC COUNCIL MEMBER HELEN MARSHALL in recognition of its grassroots effort to promote healthy, non-violent families and community.

1995

Under EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HALI LEE and BOARD CHAIR AIYOUNG CHOI’s tenure, board membership begins to stabilize. The Board rebuilds with stronger, more diverse leadership: Koreans, non-Koreans, and a balanced intergenerational mix.

Managing DIRECTOR BONA LEE increases the Center’s visibility in the community by speaking at various seminars and events and on a regular talk show on Radio Korea.

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New funding from the NYC DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICES enables the Center to establish a court advocacy program, a 24-Hour bilingual crisis hotline servicing the tri-state area and beyond.

Funding from the NYS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH helps establish a sexual assault counseling and education program.

A grant from the MÁRION E. KENWORTHY-Sarah H. SWIFT FOUNDATION enables KAFSC to expand its children and youth counseling programs.

THE NEW YORK WOMEN’S FOUNDATION honors KAFSC at its annual “Celebrating Women” Breakfast.

1997

KAFSC organizes its annual “SILENT MARCH” commemorating Domestic Violence Awareness Month in the Main Street area of Flushing, Queens

SANCTUARY FOR FAMILIES’ CENTER FOR LEGAL SERVICES establishes a resident attorney position at KAFSC, providing pro bono legal services to our clients. We begin a long partnership with DORCHEN LEIDHOLDT, DIRECTOR OF LEGAL SERVICES and attorneys CATHERIN BANSON, JENNIFER LEE, and HILARY SEO.

BOARD CHAIR AIYOUNG CHOI is one of five Asian-American role models profiled on WNBC (Channel 14) in a series of 30 second on-air salutes during Asian American Heritage Month.

Survivors of domestic violence who demonstrated outstanding courage and determination receive the first OTTUKI AWARDS, sponsored by KWANGHEE KIM, at the 8th Anniversary Gala.
1999
KAFSC relocates to a new and larger office in Flushing, Queens to provide better access to our targeted clients.

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THE UNNI-HYUNG (Big Sister-Big Brother) MENTORING PROGRAM begins a community based one-on-one mentoring program matching high school students with young professionals.

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KAFSC publishes VOICES—a compilation of personal accounts of trauma, suffering and healing written by domestic violence survivors and witnesses.

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Among one of AVON FOUNDATION’s first 32 grant recipients nationwide, KAFSC begins its SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM to guide and assist victims and survivors towards economic stability through free legal clinics, ESL, QuickBooks and computer classes, as well as intensive case management.

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KAFSC moves its gala venue from QUEENS TO MANHATTAN making a positive impact on fundraising and friend-raising.

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Due to major funding cut from New York City, the Hodori program transforms to a sliding scale fee-based program for low-income immigrant students, yet continues to be a strong after-school in the community. Hodori Program Manager Mi Jung You receives the 2012 PASEsetter Award from Partnership for After School Education in recognition for her eight years of service dedicated to disadvantaged youth.

KAFSC’s 2nd restaurant tablemat campaign to highlight crime victims’ rights awareness reaches 100,000 people at 16 restaurants in NY and NJ.

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After the successful pilot PARENTING EDUCATION PROGRAM, KAFSC begins Project AIM to provide direct services to victims of child abuse and neglect or child witnesses of domestic violence, as well as New York City Administration or Children’s Services (ACS) mandated parenting education.

KAFSC launches Project HEAL, a three-year project to establish a permanent, holistic program for Korean/Asian victims of sexual assault and becomes a dual-agency on the East Coast.

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KAFSC’s first “TRAIN THE TRAINERS” volunteer training begins to prepare volunteers to move beyond traditional volunteerism to become community educators.

KAFSC’s first youth-led rally in front of Queens Borough Hall during SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH increases awareness in the community of crimes involving domestic violence and sexual assault.

First “Family in Art” contest spurs the community to re-examine what family means to them through the exposure of the creative visions of young artists and provides scholarship to low-income students.

Jan 2, 2014 KAFSC merges with WOMEN IN NEED CENTER (formerly known as Rainbow Center of NY) thereby adding emergency shelter services to its now fully comprehensive lists of services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

May 16, 2014, KAFSC celebrates its 25TH ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT GALA.

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2009-PRESENT SARAH BJ SUNG

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Our counseling, education and advocacy programs for individuals and families in the New York Tri-State area are provided in a culturally and linguistically appropriate setting.
Congratulations to KAFSC for 25 years of service to the Korean-American community! We look forward to another quarter century of its dedication to Raising Hope and Transforming Lives for countless women and children.

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At its core, KAFSC centers its efforts towards prevention and intervention. As part prevention and part intervention, the Center offers support and educational programs dedicated to Korean American youth and children, to give them an avenue to make positive changes in their community and become confident leaders. These programs include the Hodori After-School Program providing therapeutic, creative and academic activities, children’s support group, the Unni-Hyung “Big Sister-Big Brother” Mentoring Program, and the Youth Community Project Team (YCPT) for high school students to become young leaders and advocates in their community against violence and relationship abuse as well as empower them to be instruments of change.

To raise awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault, KAFSC works in partnership with sister agencies and other local organizations to organize an Annual Silent March Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault in Flushing. The Center makes extensive efforts for community outreach and education through the Korean ethnic media, police stations, schools and more.

KAFSC also provides counseling to individuals and families and operates a range of support programs, including the only Korean American 24-hour crisis hotline for domestic violence and sexual assault victims in the tri-state area, and the WISH (Women with Independence, Support and Hope) peer-support group. In 2009, as the result of a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, KAFSC launched the Transitional Housing Program to provide victims and their children an opportunity to recreate a stable family structure and help them back on the path to independence – the only one of its kind for Korean women in New York.

As of January 2014, the former Women In Need Center merged with KAFSC enabling us to provide an emergency shelter service–Rainbow House–a much needed safe haven for women and children fleeing from violence.

More details about all of KAFSC programs can be found in the Program Highlights section.
Sarah’s Story

Written by Sarah

I was a woman living alone in New York. I had no family or friends in the U.S. but now I have a friend: the Korean American Family Service Center. KAFSC has been helping me with comprehensive services and wholehearted support from staff. I decided to share my story with you, which I may not disclose to others, hoping someone might be motivated to break an abusive relationship as I did.

MY AMERICAN DREAM
I left my country for the American Dream when my baby was only 6 months old. People call this having a “satellite baby.” I had to leave the baby because there was no way to support both him and my parents as a single mother in my country. Although I came with a tourist visa, I dreamed of bringing my son here for a better environment. I could send $800 to $1000 per month to my parents who were taking care of my baby. It was impossible to earn that money in my country so my hard work was rewarding. Yet, I suffered from loneliness and I missed my family. I fell in love quickly with a man who was working at the same restaurant.
We began to live together and I hoped he would be a good stepfather for my son. Soon after living together however, I realized he was not a good man as I had hoped.

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**NIGHTMARES I COULD NOT WAKE UP FROM BY MYSELF**

One night, I called the police for the first time when he choked me. He was high on drugs and heavily drunk. I reported under a fake name because I was afraid the police officer might find out my illegal status. Although I was courageous and determined enough to call the police in that moment, I forgave him after he was released from jail because he promised that he would no longer resort to physical abuse or use drugs. I did not know how to get out of the relationship but I realized one thing - the more I tried to stop him, the more I was abused by him.

One day, I thought I might be pregnant but my boyfriend’s violent behavior got worse. He threw me against the walls and cabinets and I felt like something inside my stomach area popped. I felt severe pain and bleeding which continued for about a month. He refused to take me to the hospital because of the expensive hospital fee. I was also afraid of the bills so I took strong painkillers and kept working full-time at the restaurant. As I insisted that he go to the hospital with me, he threw me against the walls and furniture. After the fight, he finally allowed me to go to the hospital because my arm was significantly swollen. The nurse asked if my boyfriend caused the fractures in my fingers. I was afraid to tell the truth so I said no. The nurse brought over a social worker who was holding a photo of a woman. She shared the story of the woman in the photo - the woman had visited the ER with fractures and bruises but also said no to the same question that the nurse had asked me. The social worker shared how she seriously regretted not urging her more strongly to report to the police because the woman was later killed by her husband.

I realized that the woman’s story resembled my story. I also felt that my husband could kill me in the future. I had to survive until I could meet my baby who was missing his mommy in my home country as much as I missed him. I reported my boyfriend to the police again and he was arrested.

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**LIVING LIFE INDEPENDENTLY BUT LEARNING I WAS NOT ALONE**

Once I was discharged from the hospital, I was alone again in the U.S. Although I had long lists of Domestic Violence agencies, I was confused and afraid to seek help because of my language barrier. Finally, I went to the Queens Family Justice Center where I met a counselor from KAFSC. The counselor gave me a warm and safe atmosphere to disclose my story which I had never told anybody so far. She let me know of various programs available at KAFSC, Family and Criminal Court, and through public services. The counselor and I created my safety plan which included moving to a safe and confidential location, receiving regular counseling and getting legal consultation.

Still, I was afraid of my ex-boyfriend’s revenge as he kept calling me from the jail saying he would beat me more once he was released from prison. My counselor told me that it was a breach of the Order of Protection. With her assistance I reported his breaking of the Order of Protection. Along with the Order of Protection, I also had to find safe and affordable housing for myself. I learned about KAFSC’s Transitional Housing program which assists survivors of domestic violence with rental subsidy and other supportive services.

Luckily enough, I was able to gain admittance to the Transitional Housing program in November 2012. Upon admission, I set four main goals with the Transitional Housing social worker, Ms. Lee, which were getting a stable job, obtaining legal status, securing safe and affordable housing, and building emotional stability. To get a stable job, the Transitional Housing social worker referred me to KAFSC’s Self-Sufficiency program which offered me one-on-one tutoring, ESL, computer classes, and QuickBooks training. The Self-Sufficiency coordinator helped me with writing a professional resume as well as helping me practice with mock interviews. I was able to get a job with the resume and interview practice.

Also, I was referred to KAFSC’s monthly legal clinic. After the consultation with a pro bono lawyer, I was referred to a Korean lawyer in January 2013 who agreed to take my case. The Self-Sufficiency coordinator and Transitional Housing social worker helped me with translation and other follow-ups with the lawyer. Finally, after 9 months, I got good news from KAFSC that my U-visa petition was approved! I was thrilled with the U-Visa because it meant that I could legally live and work in the United States. I could finally meet my son after two and a half years of separation.

I faced multiple barriers in securing housing in New York where rent rates are very expensive. The Transitional Housing social worker helped me by following up with an achievement plan in our monthly meetings. During my 18 months of stay in Transitional Housing, I gradually built financial stability and was able to afford rent for my own place. Lastly, I had to work on my aim to build my emotional stability because I would freeze if I saw a man who looked like my ex-boyfriend at the time. I was restored to ways I used to function through individual counseling, attending a REVEAL Makeover event, and participating in support group. At the KAFSC’s support group for sexual assault survivors, I learned knitting. I started to make a scarf for my son as a gift for when we meet again. Through all of this I was able to increase my self-esteem. I cried a lot at counseling sessions when I was in crisis but now I enjoy coming to the KAFSC and feel comfortable enough to even joke around with staff members. Today, I feel proud of myself for becoming a self-sufficient and independent woman.

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**THIS IS MY STORY. WHAT IS YOUR STORY?**

If I did not hear about the woman’s tragic story at the Emergency Room, I would not be the person I am today. If I did not meet KAFSC social worker then, I would not have found another home here in America and my own voice again. I am happy to share my story so that someone who is in an abusive relationship may reconsider their relationship and seek help to break out of their current situation into a better life.

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*Photo by Jerry Kim*

*Name has been changed to protect client’s identity.*
In 2011, Mark*, an 8 year old, moved into our Transitional Housing apartment unit with his mother and 3 year old brother. His mother was seeking a longer-term housing option to help transition their family out of their abusive living situation. Fearing a police record, Mark’s father had abandoned his family and left for Korea leaving them to survive on their own. After moving in, Mark began attending the free Hodori After-School Program. At Hodori, every child and their parent/guardian are interviewed and assessed by a licensed Mental Health Counselor and given greater attention as needed. “When Mark came to Hodori, he was very angry and acted out, cursing and verbally abusing other students,” says Ms. Mijung You, Hodori Manager and Mental Health Counselor. Ms. You found that Mark was bullied excessively at school and also constantly being reprimanded by his teachers for behavior. At home, there was little support. His mother was often sick and busy caring for his little brother. Initially, Mark was often absent. Last summer however, he was given a challenge—he could receive a scholarship for the Hodori Summer Program with the condition that he show a new level of responsibility. To receive the scholarship, he would have to demonstrate a new level of commitment through attendance. Mark took the challenge and showed up every day. At the end of 2013, Mark’s family graduated from Transitional Housing, moving several towns away. Now a 7th grader, he wanted to continue attending Hodori but could not afford the $5/day financially. KAFSC was able to fund a scholarship for him. Today, despite all the odds stacked against him, Mark is a profoundly different child. He has made lots of friends where previously he had none. Ms. You says, “I think Mark developed a trust for the Hodori Program. He knew that when coming here, there were teachers who cared and would be understanding. He knew he would find friends who accepted him.” Mark shows more responsibility and is honest about his mistakes. Who *Mark is has changed, and therefore so has his future. *Mark’s name has been changed to protect his identity.

BUILDING A NEW FUTURE...A CHILD’S STORY

“CHILDREN ARE GREAT IMITATORS. SO GIVE THEM SOMETHING GREAT TO IMITATE.”-ANONYMOUS

BUILDING THE FUTURE...ONE STUDENT AT A TIME

STUDENT SNAPSHOT: BRITTNEY KIL, High School Senior

During sophomore year of high school, in response to Brittney’s search for volunteer opportunities, Brittney’s mother connected her to the Youth Community Project Team at KAFSC. At first, Brittney was reluctant. “I didn’t really want to go. I didn’t really get the whole domestic violence issue or see the need to do something about it,” she says. As the year went by, Brittney sat through different student training workshops on the signs of domestic violence and sexual assault and becoming an intervening bystander. One day, as she talked to a close friend, things began to click. Brittney says, “As we were talking, the things she was saying started to sound familiar. I realized it was from our YCPT training. I suddenly saw that domestic violence was very real.” Brittney was able to help her friend recognize the abuse in her relationship and eventually get out. “If it wasn’t for the training, I would have thought it was just another fight.” From that moment, Brittney began to see the presence of domestic violence all around her, at school, in conversations and in family gatherings. Her awareness of the reality of domestic violence and abuse spurred her to become an active, passionate member and leader of YCPT. She has become the only youth member thus far that received a Presidential Community Service Gold Award from the White House (requiring 200 volunteer hours per year) solely from her youth advocacy work. “I’m leaving YCPT this year to go on to college but I’ll never stop being an advocate,” she says.

It is a sobering truth that we live in a world and time where one in four college women report surviving rape or attempted rapes since their fourteenth birthday. One in three adolescents in the U.S. is a victim of physical, sexual, emotional or verbal abuse from a dating partner. KAFSC’s Youth Community Project Team is focused on our mission to create a violence-free society by creating awareness in the lives of young women and men and equipping them with confidence to respond appropriately.

Photos by Jerry Kim
Ellen Kim and So Jung Lee were connected eight years ago in 2006 when So Jung was in sixth grade through KAFSC’s Unni-Hyung “Big Sister Big Brother” Mentoring Program. So Jung was the oldest child in her family and her mom was looking for an opportunity to find an older “sibling” that could provide guidance with school and other questions. Ellen had grown up volunteering and was looking for an opportunity to volunteer in the Korean American community. “When I started this, I was really looking for just an on-going volunteer opportunity. I was literally working 24/7 in investment banking. I wanted to keep myself grounded in some way.”

Once a month, Ellen would commute to Flushing to pick up So Jung and take her back to New York City for fun experiences such as visiting art exhibits, baking cookies, going to see Lion King on Broadway and ice skating. “I got to do things that most students my age didn’t get to do. In sixth grade, I love that I traveled all across New York City,” says So Jung.

While in sixth grade, So Jung was diagnosed with Moyamoya and needed to undergo brain surgery. “If it wasn’t for Ellen, my parents wouldn’t have known how I was doing in the hospital. They didn’t speak English and couldn’t communicate with the doctors,” says So Jung. Ellen shared, “I had open heart surgery when I was a kid and I remember having my parents hold my hand as I went into anesthesiology. It was really interesting to be on the other side, holding So Jung’s hand as she went into surgery. After you go through something like this together, I think it really changes everything.”

Eight years later, despite Ellen moving to different cities before returning to New York, the relationship that began as a mentor/mentee is still going strong. “This relationship became so much more than I ever anticipated in terms of the relationship she and I formed as well as with her younger sister and parents,” says Ellen. “As much as you could say I’ve done for So Jung, she’s done so much for me. I wouldn’t trade the experience for anything.” So Jung says, “If I hadn’t met Ellen, I don’t think I’d be as confident in making decisions now or as adjusted in making friends, with school and social life. I would encourage anyone looking for a mentor to sign up. They help you see and experience a lot. It’s a valuable experience.”

For more information on becoming a mentor or mentee, please contact KAFSC’s office at (718) 460-3801 ext. 19.
KAFSC PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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

ADULT PROGRAMS

24-HOUR CRISIS HOTLINE 718-460-3800 Operating around the clock, seven days a week, our bilingual hotline offers crisis intervention, safety planning, and emergency shelter placement to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, or other personal crises. It also provides information, referral, and advocacy. On average, KAFSC receives and responds to 130-150 hotline calls each month.

INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY COUNSELING KAFSC’s core program is crisis intervention and counseling on a short-term or long-term basis, available to all clients regardless of their background. We offer one-on-one sessions or integrated sessions, which include other family members. Counselors help to address a variety of problems involving a broad range of factors, including emotional distress, depression, isolation, conflict, fear and anger, which are often triggered by domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, or other personal or family crisis. Additionally, counselors frequently provide support on issues such as divorce, parenting, discipline, inter-generational conflict, poverty, crime, addiction, and bereavement. We provided nearly 2,100 units of counseling in 2013 alone.

RAINBOW HOUSE (무지개의집) EMERGENCY SHELTER (NEW) With an unprecedented merger with the Rainbow Center of New York (a/k/a Women In Need Center), KAFSC now offers a safe haven for Korean and Asian women taking the courageous step of leaving abuse and/or overcoming homelessness. Rainbow House provides immediate physical safety, Korean food, counseling and a Social Worker and staff that are bilingual—all of which help lessen felt language and cultural barriers. More than half of those admitted into the shelter are domestic violence victims, holding neither permanent residency nor U.S. citizenship. The shelter provides an important, healing bridge between crisis and long-term safety and self-sufficiency while also connecting individuals to important services such as counseling, support groups, after-school and job-training classes.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM In 2009, KAFSC became one of 58 national agencies to receive $250,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice, and with the funds, we launched the Queens Immigrant Transitional Housing Program. This Program is the first and only one of its kind in New York for Korean and Asian American women. By providing culturally sensitive and safe housing and support services, we provide victims and their children means to realize a stable family structure and put them back on the path to physical, emotional and financial independence. Currently, our seven (4) Transitional Housing units house 7 families and 11 individuals. We are proud that our first federal grant was renewed in October 2012 for another three (3) years!

LEGAL AND SOCIAL SERVICE ADVOCACY Domestic violence and sexual abuse survivors learn of their legal rights and options through KAFSC’s free Monthly Legal Clinics and one-on-one consultations provided by attorneys from partner agencies such as Sanctuary for Families, Her Justice (formerly InMotion), and Queens Legal Services. We provide other support including emergency cash funds and help to access health care and other public benefits, as well as court advocacy and interpretation for orders of protection, child custody, and other legal rights.

WOMEN’S SUPPORT GROUP (WISH) & CHILDREN’S SUPPORT GROUP Women with Independence, Support and Hope (WISH), formerly called “Ottuki Club,” was launched in 2003 for domestic violence survivors and/or single mothers, to help them gain self-awareness, confidence and self-reliance. Through a variety of art therapy and culturally appropriate group activities, members learn self-expression, communication skills, parenting, stress release, conflict resolution, and self-care. They initially meet weekly for eight (8) weeks to share experiences in a creative, safe, non-judgmental environment, and then once-per-month for continued peer-support. Our staff provides guidance, encouragement, and resources. While adult women benefit from their support group, their children also participate in their own support group activities, facilitated by our social workers. Topics include anti-bullying, healthy relationships, self-expression and more.

SEXUAL ASSAULT INTERVENTION KAFSC is the only organization in the tri-state Korean community to offer assistance specifically to sexual assault and rape victims. We provide crisis intervention, counseling, court advocacy and support services to women and girls who have been victimized. Like domestic violence, these issues impact women of all ages and socio-economic status; thus, KAFSC continues its extensive education and outreach via public service announcements, youth mobilizing, and education. In 2014, KAFSC launched its first Awareness Rally in front of Queens Borough Hall to raise awareness of victim’s rights for those experiencing sexual assault and other crimes.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM Job readiness skills are provided to clients so they can gain self-confidence, basic skills, and economic self-sufficiency. We provide basic to advanced ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages), computer and QuickBooks classes taught by teachers funded through grants and experienced volunteers in class sessions. We plan to continue sewing and pattern making classes in 2014. We also offer individual tutorial sessions, and conduct periodic workshops on financial literacy, covering banking, credit, debt, taxes, saving and financial planning. Furthermore, we offer job referrals for clients who are ready to seek employment as well as monthly job Interview clinics to help women with resumes, cover letters, interview skills, job applications and scholarship applications.

PARENTING COUNSELING & EDUCATION Our Parenting Education Program is designed to provide culturally sensitive, child abuse and neglect prevention education to parents in the Korean community, as well as to help parents understand and enhance communication and healthy relationships with their children. The curriculum fulfills mandatory or recommended parenting education requirements by the Administration for Children’s Services (ACS), and comprises a set of eight weekly private sessions. There is a nominal fee to ensure compliance.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL KAFSC handles requests for information beyond our own programs and services, such as access to entitlements, child care, elder care, housing, immigration and naturalization, and how to navigate the complex systems of the city’s bilingual attorneys, shelters, medical services, and other social services and when necessary, provide assistance and interpretation services.
CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAM

HODORI AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM 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 and working families, build self-esteem and improve 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 day when school is in session, and for full days during the summer. Where applicable, children receive individual counseling on a short or long-term basis, and we encourage Hodori parents to interact with our staff regularly. Frequently, parents seek counseling for themselves to cope with parenting, domestic violence, and other family issues. In mid-2012, Hodori adopted a sliding-scale fee-based program to meet demand due to government funding cuts. We hope to return to a free-of-charge program in the future.

YOUTH COMMUNITY PROJECT TEAM (YCPT) YCPT is led and operated 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. In 2013, YCPT expanded community awareness through writing and performing an original play called “Happily Ever After?” at Flushing Town Hall about barriers faced by victims of domestic violence.

UNNI-HYUNG MENTORING PROGRAM KAFSC’s “Big sister-Big Brother” program matches clients ages 14-18 with an adult, typically a young professional or older college student, who provides friendship and guidance. We match youngsters with caring individuals who serve as both friend and role model through our careful recruitment and screening of potential mentors. These positive relationships enable the mentors to help their little brothers and sisters to broaden their interests, cope with identity issues, improve self-esteem and develop school and career goals.

KNOWLEDGE NETWORK KAFSC high school students are connected to young professionals from various colleges and professions, so that students can proactively seek and receive guidance in their future decisions. The invitation-only network of dedicated New York City professionals and graduates represent over twenty professions and colleges.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH & EDUCATION

VOLUNTEER TRAINING A biannual six-week intensive training course prepares bilingual volunteers to work on the 24-hour crisis hotline. Training is given on the nature and incidence of domestic violence, rape, sexual assault, child abuse, and other related issues. Volunteers learn techniques for crisis intervention and counseling, and details about community resources on a regular basis. When on hotline duty, volunteers are supported by a KAFSC staff member. When not covering the hotline, these volunteers provide valuable assistance and advocacy to clients in court, hospitals, schools, and social service agencies.

HARMONY Harmony is a group of trained hotline volunteers and advocates who help recruit and coordinate the hotline volunteers. The group follows the Center’s mission to promote leadership and offer peer support.

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, various sister agencies and other community-based organizations to raise awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault to advance the cause of social justice for its victims. This march is a culmination of community events and activities held throughout the year. Participants march in silence through the streets of Flushing protected by police escorts, to honor the many lives lost to domestic violence and reaffirm our commitment to its eradication.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND OUTREACH We offer on-going community workshops throughout the tri-state area covering a broad range of subjects, including parenting skills, communication skills, education, relationships, anger management, conflict resolution, sexuality, family dynamics, and other topical issues, as well as information sessions about KAFSC’s programs and services. We also speak at local events, appearing on radio and TV, and write regular editorial columns in the Korean press. We visit schools, churches, hospitals, police stations, and other nonprofit and civic organizations to reach out to the community. All our workshops are free and open to the public.
KAFSC HAS SERVED THOUSANDS OF VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT OVER THE PAST 25 YEARS. THOUGH MANY YEARS HAVE PASSED, BOTH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT CONTINUE TO BE PREVALENT IN KOREAN/ASIAN COMMUNITIES. LEAVING ABUSE IS NOT AS SIMPLE AS IT SOUNDS. THE FOLLOWING SHOWS THE SEVERE BARRIERS VICTIMS FACE AS THEY CONSIDER LEAVING ABUSE.

**LANGUAGE**
Korean immigrants have a higher rate of limited English proficiency than NYC’s general 23% LEP population–approximately 49% of the Korean adult population report speaking English “well,” “not well” or “not at all.”

Nearly half of Asian Americans have difficulty accessing mental health services because they do not speak English or cannot find services that meet their language needs.

**ISOLATION & TRAUMA**
70% of Korean and Chinese American households are isolated linguistically.

Among females 15-24 years old, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have the highest rate of suicide deaths (14.1x) compared to other racial/ethnic groups (white 9.3x, black 3.3x, Hispanic 7.4x).

**FEAR OF STIGMA**
The National Violence Against Women Survey 2000 of 8,000 men and 8,000 women found that Asian American women are the least likely to formally report any kind of physical abuse due to a strong sense of shame and fear of social stigma.

Only 27% of Korean respondents supported a battered woman calling the police for help whereas 74% of South Asians, 47% of Cambodian, 52% of Chinese, and 49% of Vietnamese respondents agreed.

**POVERTY**
Koreans are among the top six Asian subgroups with the highest rates of poverty. 1 in 7 Asian Americans are undocumented.

Overall, 17.7% of Koreans live below the poverty line.

**CHILDREN'S NEEDS**
Children who witness domestic violence are 7.4x more likely to commit violent crimes against another, 50x more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol, and 6x more likely to commit suicide.

Korean American children demonstrated 39x for depressive symptoms and 41x for conduct behavior problems, 15x and 6x higher than the average U.S. child.

A study on children and sexual assault in the Asian American community indicates that Asian American victims were the least likely to disclose sexual abuse to their mothers–61x of Asian American victims neither spontaneously disclosed the abuse nor disclosed the abuse to someone other than their mothers.

Approximately 60x of Asian American victims were abused by a male relative.

1 in 5 girls and 1 in 20 boys is a victim of child sexual abuse.

**YOUTH NEEDS**
1 out of 4 Asian American high school students in NYC does not graduate on time or at all.

Asian American youth have the highest percentage of juvenile violent crime (21x in contrast to Blacks (17x, White (16x)).

Students who meet regularly with their mentors are 52x less likely than their peers to skip a day of school and 37x less likely to skip a class.

Youth who meet regularly with their mentors are 46x less likely than their peers to start using illegal drugs and 27x less likely to start drinking.

**LACK OF HOUSING**
The average domestic violence shelter in New York City allows only a 90 day stay with the possibility of one 45-day extension which makes gaining independence a difficult, often unreachable goal.
Koreans are the 3rd largest Asian group in the city.

Children who witness violence are 74x more likely to commit violent crimes against another.

41-61% of Asian women report experiencing physical and/or sexual violence by an intimate partner during their lifetime.

Breaking the barriers through comprehensive prevention & intervention

It takes an average 7 attempts for a woman to finally leave abuse. Days, months and years of abuse make it extremely difficult to get out and seek help. KAFSC works hard to remove the many barriers faced by survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault through the following comprehensive resources and services.

- **Support & Healing**
  - Support groups: **HEAL** (for victims of sexual assault), **HAPPY** (for older divorced survivors), **HOPE** (for single mothers with children), **CHILDREN'S GROUP COUNSELING**
  - **SHELTER**
    - Rainbow House Emergency Shelter
    - Transitional Housing for
  - **Cultural & Linguistic Competence**
    - 24-Hour Crisis Hotline (Korean & English)
    - Bilingual Staff
  - **Empowerment to Self-Sufficiency**
    - Quickbooks, ESOL, Computer Classes
    - Legal, Medical, Social Service Advocacy
  - **Children's Programs**
    - Hodori “Little Tiger” After-School
    - Children's Counseling and Parent Education
  - **Youth Programs**
    - Youth Community Project Team
    - Unni-Hyung Mentoring Program
  - **Community Education & Outreach**
    - Articles written monthly in local Korean newspapers and magazines
    - Community Workshops

- **Communities**
  - Koreans are the 3rd largest Asian group in the city.

- **Statistics**
  - 41-61% of Asian women report experiencing physical and/or sexual violence by an intimate partner during their lifetime.
  - Children who witness violence are 74x more likely to commit violent crimes against another.
Here is wishing KAFSC for a successful 25th Anniversary Gala. It is a memorable occasion, indeed, and may you continue to carry on with your indispensable mission.

Best Regards,

Hisuh & Jesun Paik
Looking forward

THE NEXT 25 YEARS
CREATING A VIOLENCE-FREE COMMUNITY
친정집 같은 소중한 공동체, 뉴욕가정상담소

Written by KAFSC Executive Director Jungsook Grace Yoon

For the past 25 years, the Korean American Family Service Center has made steady yet remarkable progress. Although many things have changed over the years, KAFSC’s strong community base is the one thing that has not. Because of this, we have been able to provide increased resources to the tens of thousands of the most vulnerable members of our community.

As we look forward to the next 25 years, with your continued support and partnership, our goal is to create a caring community in which freedom from violence and abuse is a basic human right and existing reality. To work towards this specifically, we plan to:

• Expand current services while continuing to build on a survivor-centered, evidence based, holistic approach to support victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other types of family crisis
• Renovate and expand our culturally specific shelter, housing capacity and job training program to be a true safe haven, “chinjung-jip” (“home where mother is” in Korean) for all by building on the legacy of Rainbow Center
• Assume a greater role as a strong voice in advocating underrepresented immigrant women in the larger community. We want to be an impactful and transformative force for women and children in our community and known as experts of our core work
• Educate, reach and mobilize more children and youth as well as engage men to change attitudes that will concretely advance safety and quality of life for all
• Expand our reach beyond New York City leveraging our unique ability to serve the Korean/Asian immigrant and second generation communities
• Expand resources and build a permanent facility for our services to ensure ongoing effectiveness and growth

This vision will of course take considerable time and resources to plan and implement and will need support from everyone—the board, staff, volunteers, clients, and supporters. Our target community needs will be consistently changing, as well as our definition of violence. Despite whatever challenges may arise, KAFSC will remain flexible and resourceful to address current needs without compromising our vital core mission and values. Until the day when domestic violence and sexual assault no longer exist, KAFSC is committed to critically re-examining our approach and to creating a positive impact on the lives of women and families and the well-being of our community.
**NUMBER OF CLIENTS SERVED BY KAFSC**

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**NUMBER OF CASES SERVED**

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- DISPUTE CONFLICT PROBLEM (2)
- MARITAL PROBLEM (9)
- IMMIGRATION PROBLEM (9)
- MENTAL HEALTH (33)
- PARENTING YOUTH ISSUES (34)
- GAMBLING PROBLEM (41)
- FINANCIAL HOUSING (66)
- HEALTH (81)
- DRUG / ALCOHOL PROBLEM (151)
- OTHERS (159)

**Non-domestic violence/sexual assault cases**
### Children & Youth Programs

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### Adult Programs Services

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### Community Education & Outreach

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<td><strong>Total # of Hotline Volunteer Hours Spent</strong></td>
<td>5,680</td>
<td>6,208</td>
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<td>446</td>
<td>922</td>
<td>1,099</td>
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<td><strong>Community Outreach Events Held</strong></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>16</td>
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<td><strong>Annual Silent March Participants</strong></td>
<td>150</td>
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<td>120</td>
<td>189</td>
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# FY 2013 Financial Report

**October 2012 - September 2013**

## FY 2013 Operating Revenue

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<td>$398,482</td>
<td>$497,481</td>
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<td>Foundations/Corporations</td>
<td>$375,566</td>
<td>$292,068</td>
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<td>Special Events / Net of Expenses</td>
<td>$271,465</td>
<td>$304,385</td>
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<td>Individuals / Churches</td>
<td>$18,451</td>
<td>$20,780</td>
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<td>In-Kind Contributions</td>
<td>$138,605</td>
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<td>Program Fees</td>
<td>$109,099</td>
<td>$37,769</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
<td>$3,896</td>
<td>$5,236</td>
<td>$2,085</td>
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<td><strong>Total Support &amp; Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,315,564</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,316,390</strong></td>
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### Expenses

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<td><strong>Program Services</strong></td>
<td>$1,040,037 (83.7%)</td>
<td>$971,896 (82.6%)</td>
<td>$926,178</td>
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<td><strong>Supporting Services</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Management &amp; General</strong></td>
<td>$113,242 (9.1%)</td>
<td>$124,460 (11.2%)</td>
<td>$101,373</td>
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<td><strong>Fundraising</strong></td>
<td>$88,632 (7.1%)</td>
<td>$69,670 (6.2%)</td>
<td>$48,679</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$1,241,911</td>
<td>$1,112,026</td>
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### Change in Net Assets

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<td>$73,653</td>
<td>$204,364</td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</strong></td>
<td>$753,491</td>
<td>$549,127</td>
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<td>$827,144</td>
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As of January 2, 2014, after decades of partnering to help women, children and families affected by domestic violence and abuse, the Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC) combined with Women In Need Center, Inc. (WINC, formerly Rainbow Center of New York) to enhance our capacity to serve the greater New York community.

The newly combined entity brought together the boards and staff of both organizations and will continue under the name Korean American Family Service Center, headed by Jungsook Grace Yoon, Executive Director.

The merger will bring together the 25 years of KAFSC’s experience in providing counseling services and community education programs to end domestic violence and create a violence-free society and WINC’s 21 years of offering emergency shelter and round-the-clock support services to battered women and their children. By coming together, the merger will provide an even stronger capacity to fulfill the overall mission of creating a violence-free society.

The first forty-eight (48) hours after a victim leaves an abuser is a critical time period during which safe haven can strengthen the survivor’s decision to leave the abuse. The newly named “Rainbow House” shelter provides hot nutritious meals, MetroCards and clothing in an approachable, warm, healing space. Located in a confidential site in Flushing, Queens, Rainbow House is able to house up to six (6) adults and three (3) small children at once for three months with renewal possible for another three months, for a maximum stay of six months. It provides a stepping stone between crisis and long-term safety and self-sufficiency and serves as a connecting point to our long-term transitional housing as well as important services such as counseling, support groups, after-school (fee waived for all shelter children), and job-training classes.

This merger is a historic and unprecedented moment for the Korean community. We are excited for what the future holds as we work together towards empowering women, children and families to live violence-free and self-sufficient lives!

Shelter Information:
- Hotline: (800) 539-5007
- Office: (718) 539-6546
- Staff on-site 24 hours, 7 days a week

More information about Rainbow House can be found in the section on Women In Need Center’s Annual Report.
2013 SHELTER STATISTICS

NUMBER OF CLIENTS

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<td>NUMBER OF CALLS</td>
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<td>NUMBER OF CASES</td>
<td>144</td>
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<td>NUMBER OF IN-PERSON CONSULTATIONS</td>
<td>24 (16.7%)</td>
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<td>NUMBER OF REFERRALS GIVEN</td>
<td>69 (47.9%)</td>
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<td>CASES WITH CHILDREN</td>
<td>17 (11.8%)</td>
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**ETHNICITY**

- KOREAN: 63%
- CHINESE: 9%
- JAPANESE: 1%
- FILIPINO: 1%
- SOUTH ASIAN: 3%
- NON-ASIAN: 23%

**AGE**

- MEAN = 47
- 20-29: 10%
- 30-39: 63%
- 40-49: 12%
- 50-59: 26%
- 60-69: 16%
- 70-79: 6%
- OVER 80: 3%
- UNDER 19: 7%
SHELTER STATISTICS

NUMBER OF CASES BY MONTH

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<td>NUMBER OF SHELTER RESIDENTS</td>
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<td>AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY</td>
<td>71 NIGHTS</td>
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<td>Church</td>
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<td>Friend</td>
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INCOME

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<td>Individual</td>
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EXPENSES

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