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Aiyoung Choi

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WELCOME

Dear KAFSC Family and Supporters,

Tonight, we celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC). It is no easy task to start a nonprofit organization, much less continue it for three decades. We can consider this longevity an achievement in and of itself. But KAFSC did more than just reach a milestone; we raised hope for tens of thousands and transformed lives in the Korean-American community.



Thirty years ago, KAFSC paved the way for helping Korean-American families affected by domestic violence and sexual assault. Through triumphs and hardships, internal and external challenges, economic and political uncertainties, KAFSC kept its mission going. From emergency services to self-sufficiency training to after-school programs, KAFSC today provides its clients a holistic approach toward a life that is violence-free and full of hope.

Over the years, KAFSC has also built an amazing network of supporters, friends, volunteers, and donors, and a strong organization run by dedicated and competent staff. Together, we stumbled and got right back up. We failed and we learned. We succeeded and we grew.

Tonight, we also recognize our honorees, Aiyoung Choi, Vivian Lee, East-West School of International Studies, and Southpole Foundation, for their outstanding contributions over the years.

A very special and heartfelt thanks to Gala Chair Michelle Lee, Host Committee Chair Scarlette Vogel, Auction Chair Michael Yim, Host Committee members, the Board of Directors, and all of the staff and volunteers who toiled for this Gala over the past 10 months.

Deepest gratitude to all of our sponsors, donors, and contributors for making it possible for KAFSC to keep doing what they do best—working to create a violence-free society, one survivor, one family at a time.

Finally, our highest esteem to KAFSC founder Kwanghee Kim, the visionary, passionate advocate, and role model for all who came after her.

Humbly,

ESTHER LIMB

Chair, Board of Directors



SAENAM KIM

Deputy Director of KAFSC



Congratulations

to

Korean American Family Service Center

for 30 years of outstanding commitment
to our community!

Michelle Lee & Chul Pak

OPENING REMARKS

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Welcome to the Korean American Family Service Center's 30th Anniversary Benefit Gala. The year 2019 marks an important milestone for KAFSC and I am thrilled to serve as Gala Chair and to be a part of this momentous occasion.



While KAFSC has been serving the community for 30 years, it has also benefited from the many friends and supporters throughout those thirty years. In that spirit, tonight, we honor four special friends who have made significant contributions to KAFSC and its mission to raising hope and transforming lives.

Southpole Foundation, our Philanthropy-in-Action Award recipient, has been a long-time supporter of KAFSC providing funds, for Rainbow House shelter and the Hodori after-school program.

Vivian Lee, NY1 News Anchor, receives our Lifetime Engagement Award as a long-time supporter of KAFSC, for being the voice of our community and helping to shed light on issues of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Aiyong Choi, our Chair Emerita, receives our Living Our Values (LOV) Award for her passion, friendship, and activism toward ending violence against women.

East-West School of International Studies receives our Community Impact Award for its dedication to education and culture, and for being a valued partner of KAFSC's Hodori after-school program.

Congratulations to all of the honorees tonight. A heartfelt thank you to all of our sponsors, donors, and supporters. Special thanks to my friends and colleagues on the Gala and Host Committees, the countless volunteers, and KAFSC staff for their tireless efforts to make tonight a success.

Michelle Lee

MICHELLE LEE

Gala Chair

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30TH ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT GALA PROGRAM

WELCOME

Esther Limb, Chair of Board of Directors
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HONOREES

PHILANTHROPY-IN-ACTION AWARD
Southpole Foundation

LIVING OUR VALUES (LOV) AWARD
Aiyoung Choi
Board Member & Chair Emerita

LIFETIME ENGAGEMENT AWARD
Vivian Lee
NY1 News Anchor

COMMUNITY IMPACT AWARD
East-West School of International Studies
Hodori After-School Program

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PERFORMANCE

Hodori "Little Tigers"
KAFSC's After-School Program Students

VIDEO

LIVE AUCTION

CK Swett

RAISE YOUR HAND DONATION

PERFORMANCE

Heesun Lee & Jacquelyn Wells
Rapper-Songwriter & Singer-Songwriter

RAFFLE DRAWING

SILENT AUCTION WINNERS



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Love

Love is beautiful like purple tulips.
Love is a special connection
that only special people can have.
That's why most people
want to be a special person.

by Mason
eight year-old grandson of the Kahns

Congratulations!

to Korean American Family Service Center
for 30 years of service

to the honorees

Southpole Foundation

Vivian Lee

Aiyoung Choi

East-West School of International Studies

for their commitment to the community.

May love abound in your lives and communities.

Dr. Thomas Kahn & Simi Kahn

BIOGRAPHIES

MICHELLE LEE

Gala Chair



Michelle Lee is the Chair of the Korean American Family Service Center's 30th Anniversary Benefit Gala. She joined the Board in 2016 because she believes strongly in social justice and wanted to take action to help those in need. She is a talented jewelry designer who donates her designs for philanthropy and she lives in New York City with her family.

SCARLETTE VOGEL

Gala Host Committee Chair



Scarlette Vogel has worked in both The New York City Council and The New York State Senate as well as for a number of nonprofit organizations. She joined KAFSC in 2017 because she truly believing in promoting women's rights. Scarlette and her husband, David, currently volunteer for Muscular Dystrophy Association as well as for Magic Wheel Wheelchair, where they build customized costumes for kids in wheelchairs.

MICHAEL YIM

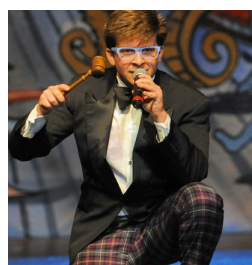
Gala Auction Chair



Michael Yim is a New York attorney who specializes in the labor, employment, financial services, technology, fashion/entertainment, hospitality, and healthcare industries. He is a member of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association and International Association of Korean Lawyers. He was a Joseph R. Crowley Scholar and researched governmental compliance with international human rights standards in Northern Ireland and Kenya. Prior to attending law school, he worked for a European record label on North American artist development.

CK SWETT

Auctioneer



CK Swett, a California native and Duke University graduate, began his career in the auction world in 2006, and has worked at Christie's, Phillips and Heritage for ten years. In 2016, he founded Lot 1 with former Christie's colleague, Charles Antin, in order to better address the critical importance of nonprofit fundraising.

CK's charity auctioneering efforts since 2010 have yielded more than \$50 million across nearly 400 events that support everything from school children in Malawi and public schools in Manhattan to veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan and the American Cancer Society. Hailed by The New York Times as having "managed to shake up the staid world of auctioneering," CK set the world auction record for boxing memorabilia in February 2012, selling the gloves Muhammad Ali wore during

his 1965 fight against Floyd Patterson for \$1.1 million on behalf of the Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health.

When not convincing bidders to raise their paddles one last time, he is often found swimming, playing chess on his phone, or singing enthusiastically off-key.

BIOGRAPHIES

HEESUN LEE

Rapper-songwriter



HeeSun Lee isn't your average Hip Hop emcee. Put up for adoption in her native Korea at the age of four months, she was brought to America and raised by Chinese parents on Staten Island, NY.

"My biggest struggle growing up was with my identity, dealing with stereotypes, and not knowing where I belonged because I was adopted. I had to constantly remind myself that I am legit. Hip hop saved my life and from a lot of things," she confesses.

All of Lee's diverse experiences fused to create the illuminating backdrop for her sophomore CD, *Stereotypes*, which was released in 2014 and placed #7 on iTunes' Christian/Gospel charts and #24 on Billboard's Christian Gospel. On her third album, *Beauty For Ashes* (released in 2016 as an independent artist), HeeSun made her epic comeback to music with a bombastic wall of sound. Her album's progressive energy and hype will change the game of hip-hop for many years to come. Her fourth album, *Flying Cars*, dropped on March 8, 2019 and hit #14 on iTunes' Hip-Hop chart.

JACQUELYN WELLS

Singer-songwriter



Jacquelyn is a Korean-American adoptee based in New York City. She is a singer-songwriter and jewelry designer who works closely with Women Cross DMZ and the New York adoptee organization, Also-Known-As, Inc.

Raised in Massachusetts by her loving American family, Jacquelyn reconnected with her biological Korean family in 2018 for the first time, and discovered her Korean brother is also a musician. They have since started to make music together. Jacquelyn is also a registered yoga instructor, and promotes mindfulness and healing within her community. She is an avid supporter and friend of KAFSC.

Find her original music on Spotify, Apple Music, and SoundCloud.

YouTube: Jacquelyn Wells

Instagram: @oohjacquelina

Facebook: Jacquelyn Wells Music

HODORI "LITTLE TIGERS"

KAFSC'S AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM STUDENTS

A Korean Drumming and K-Pop Dance Collaboration

KAFSC'S Hodori "Little Tiger" After School program celebrates KAFSC's 30th anniversary with a performance of Korean Drumming and K-Pop dance. The performers are 17 students from two Hodori partner schools, East-West School of International Studies and JHS189 Daniel Carter Beard, and will show the harmony between the traditional and modern performance art forms.

KAFSC's Hodori after-school program provides a variety of special classes every Friday to develop children's talents through hour-long classes in Korean Drum, Taekwondo, Violin, K-pop dance, Fencing, Cooking, Korean and Chinese cultures, Arts, Robotics, and Coding.



East-West School of International Studies

Korean Drum:
Yuzhou Gao, Niusa Meng, Jordan Pan, Irene Zou.

K-Pop dance:
Kyle Chen, Victoria Joa, Yuchen Fan, Amanda Li, Sharon Lin, Yu-Cheng Lin.



JHS189

Korean Small Drum:
Olivia Chen, Glynnis Gravador, Sophia Kim, Amy Li, Izabella Li, Valentina Yanes, Candice Yang.

HONOREES

SOUTHPOLE® SOUTHPOLE FOUNDATION Philanthropy-in-Action Award

Founded by two brothers, David and Kenny Khym, Wicked Fashions, Inc. began in 1991 when it launched its flagship brand, SOUTHPOLE®, in New York City, the fashion capital of the world. SOUTHPOLE® is a premium urban brand influencing urban fashion in American street culture.

The Southpole Foundation was established in 2004 to support the welfare of the community by providing economic assistance and leadership in socially meaningful ways. The Foundation funds scholarships that benefit students who don't have the financial means to attend colleges; it also awards grants to organizations that provide services to the community and promote community service.

For over 10 years, the Southpole Foundation has supported the Korean American Family Service Center. First, the Foundation helped fund the Rainbow House program that provides emergency shelter to victims of domestic abuse, and then the Foundation underwrote the Hodori After-School Program for elementary and middle school students.



Principal Anthony Cromer

EAST-WEST SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

HODORI AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Community Impact Award

Opened in 2006, East-West School of International Studies (EWSIS) is a small, comprehensive public school serving grades 6-12 that inspires its students to explore the world at large. Having a special focus on Asian languages and cultures that can help students develop guiding values such as self-discipline, community, high standards, and perseverance, EWSIS trains students to become experts in Asian cultures and languages while preparing them for careers in an international world.

The Hodori "Little Tiger" After-School Program at EWSIS was funded by the School's Out New York City (SONYC) initiative through the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) in 2014 and is five years strong in its partnership with EWSIS. Aligned with EWSIS' mission, over 200 Hodori

middle school students benefit from free, high-quality after-school programs and summer programs each year.

The "Little Tiger" program at EWSIS serves middle school students ages 11 to 14 from low-income, immigrant, and working-class families. The students build self-esteem, improve their academic achievement, develop leadership, and cultivate social skills by engaging in a mix of educational, creative, and recreational activities that are culturally relevant and developmentally appropriate.

The unwavering support of Principal Anthony Cromer at EWSIS accounts for the success of the Hodori program each year. Under his leadership, EWSIS provides dedicated facilities and educational technology tools such as Chromebooks and smartboards. Principal Cromer often communicates with the Hodori program staff to discuss student performance and improvements. He also encourages parental involvement through the Hodori program to promote healthy and positive personal and academic growth of the students.

KAFSC is deeply pleased to present EWSIS and Principal Cromer with the Community Impact Award as a vital members of our community and we truly appreciate the support and commitment for providing quality service to the students and their families.

Congratulations, EWSIS and Principal Cromer! Thank you for your extraordinary dedication to the children in our community.



HONOREES



AIYOUNG CHOI Living Our Values (LOV) Award

Aiyoung is passionate about creating community through friendship, education, and activism. She has dedicated most of her life to ending violence against women and working for a more just and peaceful world.

Born in Korea during World War II and growing up in Shanghai, Taiwan, and Japan, she came to the U.S. for college in Illinois, majored in Art, and subsequently made New York City her home. Originally a painter and sculptor, her interests expanded to other fields that included entrepreneurship, teaching, publishing, human resources, and public relations. With management skills gained from years of experience, she became a consultant to nonprofit organizations after her retirement. Over the years, she has served on a number of boards of directors including the Coalition for Korean American Voters, Korean American Family Service Center, Asian Americans for Equality, New York Women's Foundation, Manhattan Country School, Union Theological Seminary,

and Asian Women Giving Circle.

In 2015, she traveled across the demilitarized zone from North Korea to South Korea with a group of international women activists calling for the official end to the Korean War, and she currently serves as Chair of Women Cross DMZ, a global movement continuing to work for peace and reconciliation on the Korean Peninsula.

She has received numerous awards for her vision, compassion, and leadership. She is a mentor to many, both young and old, with whom she enjoys sharing her dream of a world that is kinder, more inclusive, and just.

Aiyoung has two sons and six grandchildren, lives with her husband Gene on Manhattan's Upper West Side, and frequently goes around the world to visit friends and extended family. She speaks Spanish, a little Korean and Japanese, and loves to cook, dance, and travel.



VIVIAN LEE Lifetime Engagement Award

Vivian Lee joined NY1 as an anchor and reporter in 2008, and was nominated for an Emmy for her work hosting and reporting for Spotlight New York in 2019.

She has anchored and reported on stories of vital local and national interest, including anchoring NY1's team coverage of Pope Francis' historic visit to Cuba and the U.S. in September 2015. In March 2013, she reported from Vatican City for several weeks leading up to Francis' election as pope and was the first reporter of the New York City market to break news that a new pope had been elected. Several months before that she had been reporting from the flooded Financial District hours after Hurricane Sandy hit New York City. In 2011, she was the first in the city to report the sale of fake gold bars in the Diamond District of Manhattan. Vivian has also anchored hours of continuous coverage of breaking news, including the assassination of Osama bin Laden in May 2011 and the mid-

air collision of a helicopter and plane over the Hudson River in 2009 that killed nine people.

Vivian's career in New York started at WNBC in 2002, where she was a general assignment reporter for several years. Prior to that, she was the parliamentary correspondent for federal affairs for the CHUM Television Network in Canada. Her seven years reporting and anchoring in various cities across Canada include stints at CJOH in Ottawa, ATV/ASN News in Halifax, A Channel News in Calgary, and CityTV and CP24 Cable News in Toronto.

She graduated with high honors from Carleton University's Journalism program in Ottawa. She has appeared as a guest speaker in high schools and colleges, including Centenary College in New Jersey, Hunter College in Manhattan and Long Island University in Brooklyn, and was awarded Mentor of the Year by The City University of New York's Asian American/Asian Research Institute. She is on the board of KoreanAmericanStory.org, and lives in New York City with her husband and two children.

PAST HONOREES

2018

Chirlane McCray

The First Lady of New York City

Julienne & Elliot Park

Proprietors of Shine Electronics and KAFSC supporter

2017

Margaret Lee

Partner at Youngwoo & Associates

Misook Doolittle

Founder and Former CEO of Exclusively Misook

2016

Ted Bunch*

Co-Founder & Co-Director of *A Call To Men*

The Hon. Toko Serita

Judge, New York City Criminal Court, Queens County

Acting Justice of the Supreme Court

2015

Senator Mazie Hirono*

113th Congress

Kyung Hee Choi

Vice President, Asian Health Services, Holy Name Medical Center

2014

Anne Delaney

Board Chair, New York Women's Foundation

Founder, Starry Night Fund & Lambent Foundation

Kwanghee Kim

(Legacy Award)

KAFSC Founder

2013

The Hon. Pamela Chen

Federal District Court Judge, Eastern District of New York

Sookyung N. Vitale

Senior Staff Attorney, Queens Legal Services

BBCN Bank

Corporate Honoree

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 over 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-President, 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 and 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 of The Korea Society

Evans Revere

President of The Korea Society

Shin Son

Executive Director, Korean Community Services of New York

2006

The Hon. Jun H. Choi

Mayor of Edison, New Jersey

Korean American Community Foundation

Flushing Hospital Medical Center

The Open Center, Flushing

2005

The Hon. John C. Liu

New York City Council Member

Juju Chang

ABC News Correspondent

109th Police Precinct, Flushing

Beacon Center at JHS 189

MetLife Insurance

2004

Aiyoung Choi

KAFSC Board Chair Emerita

Asian American Federation of New York

Abigail E. Disney

Board Chair, New York Women's Foundation

Dorchen Leidholdt & Hilary Sunghee Seo, Esq.

Sanctuary for Families, Legal Services

2003

The Hon. Shinae Chun

Director, Women's Division, U.S. Department of Labor

Recognition Award to KAFSC Volunteers

2002

Gloria Steinem

Feminist Organizer, Civil Rights Activist and Author

Young Sook Kim

Outstanding KAFSC Volunteer

*Keynote Speaker

CONGRATULATIONS
**VIVIAN
LEE**

KOREAN AMERICAN FAMILY
SERVICE CENTER

**LIFETIME ENGAGEMENT
AWARD**



Congratulations!

Aiyoung is an activist
who leads with conviction
and creativity and wisdom.

I have learned so much from her.

Thank you Aiyoung!

With admiration,
Anne Delaney



Deepest Gratitude & Congratulations

for Living Our Values (LOV) to

Aiyoung Choi



Our Amazing Mother – Wife - Teacher – Grandmother

For showing us a life of love and devotion
to family, friends, and community.

For teaching us the meaning of hard work,
righting wrongs, and standing for peace, justice & equality.
For instilling in us the boundless spirit and joy of life!

LOV U!!

Eugene, Cris, Grace, Camila, Oscar, Gigi, and
Carlos, Lucinda, Michael, Gabriel, Maya



Congratulations

to all the honorees and especially

Aiyoung Choi

Living Our Values (LOV) Awardee

&

Vivian Lee

Lifetime Engagement Awardee



THOMAS &
WONSOOK
FOUNDATION

KOREAN AMERICAN FAMILY SERVICE CENTER



1990

KAFSC holds its first volunteer training workshop series on domestic violence conducted in Korean and English, and publishes its first newsletter in both languages.

At the first New Year's Eve party, KAFSC launches OTTUKI CLUB, a support group for single mothers with children. The "ottuki doll" is a symbol of resilience to single mothers surviving abuse, divorce, or widowhood and raising families.

1992

KAFSC collaborates 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.

The office of NYC MAYOR DAVID N. DINKINS recognizes KAFSC with the STOP THE VIOLENCE AWARD for its work in the intervention and prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault.

1995

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.



1996

Under EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 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.



1998

New funding from the NYC DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICES enables KAFSC to establish a court advocacy program and 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 MARION E. KENWORTHY-SARAH H. SWIFT FOUNDATION enables KAFSC to expand its children and youth counseling programs. TEENAGE PROGRAM STARTS.

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



1989

Inspired by Dr. Tai Young Lee, KWANGHEE KIM and fellow community activists take on the challenge of starting a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping Korean victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in New York City in a culturally and linguistically appropriate setting.

KOREAN AMERICAN FAMILY SERVICE CENTER (KAFSC) 뉴욕 가정문제 상담소 is born.

On October 20, 1989, KAFSC opens its doors to the public at the Korean Methodist Church and Institute's chapel on West 115th Street in Manhattan. With 20 volunteers and seven consultants, including lawyers, clergy, a social worker, and a psychiatrist, KAFSC holds office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 pm-9 pm and answers all phone messages within 24 hours.



1991

KAFSC receives its first institutional grant from the NEW YORK WOMEN'S FOUNDATION allowing it to hire one full-time and one part-time staff member.

1993

Psychiatrist DR. SEOK CHEOL AHN helps set up protocols and guidelines for counseling and mental health services at KAFSC.



1994

KAFSC's family support services program provides recreation and respite to troubled children ages 9-13 and their families. In collaboration with FLUSHING YMCA, 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.



1997

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.

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 CATHERINE BANSON, JENNIFER LEE, and HILARY SEO.

THE NEW YORK WOMEN'S FOUNDATION honors KAFSC at its annual "Celebrating Women Breakfast."

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

HODORI CLUB expands to five days a week. Sexual assault workshops at area high schools and youth groups reach 400 students.

Twenty-nine trained volunteers keep the 24-hour Hotline running during non-office hours (6 pm - 8 pm, weekends, and holidays). During National Crime Victims' Rights Week, KAFSC receives and OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD presented by the U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL JANET RENO of the Department of Justice (one of eight awardees in the U.S.).

KAFSC changes its Korean name from 뉴욕 가정문제 상담소 to 뉴욕가정상담소 to reflect the expanded mission to provide comprehensive services promoting healthy relationships in families.

KAFSC receives a new grant from the NYS CRIME VICTIMS BOARD, which allows the Center to strengthen its counseling capacity. Over 150 people each month receive assistance.

2000

KAFSC relocates to a new and larger office in Flushing, Queens to provide better access to our targeted clients.

2002

YOUTH COMMUNITY PROJECT TEAM (YCPT) launches a youth-led, leadership building program that gives high school students of Korean heritage opportunities to engage in community service projects and become anti-violence advocates.

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.



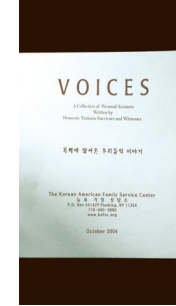
2004

With support from Verizon, the Center launches the TECH TALK PROJECT, a computer-assisted learning program for recently immigrated women and children affected by domestic violence.

2006

KAFSC begins providing counseling and information on the website MIZVILLE.

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



2008

JUNGSOOK "GRACE" YOON becomes the new Executive Director, the first ED who is not a social worker. SARAH BJ SUNG is elected as Chair of the Board. Their strong leadership firmly stabilizes the agency, doubling the funding, staffing, programming, community outreach, and inter-agency collaboration.



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The KOREAN CENTRAL DAILY awards the Hongik Award to KAFSC in recognition of its service to the Korean-American community.

2003

KAFSC establishes WISH (Women with Independence, Support, and Hope) GROUP to provide a supportive network for domestic violence survivors who are coming out of the crisis stage of domestic violence to the inner-healing process towards self-sufficiency and well-being.

2005

KAFSC's growth over the years allows it to service 974 clients in 2005.

FILIAL THERAPY PROGRAM begins helping parents enhance relationships with their children by shared activities in play therapy.

2007

The annual WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR brings approximately 150 uninsured and under-insured women to receive preventive health screening services.



2009

KAFSC receives its first federal grant from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Violence Against Women (OVW)—one of 58 national agencies to receive a quarter-million dollar grant to launch a TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM, the only one of its kind in New York providing long-term housing options for Korean and Asian women.

Celebrating 20 years of services to the community, the BOARD OF DIRECTORS envisions tremendous growth of the organization and adopts a new expanded mission statement and logo.



2012

Due to major funding cuts 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 program in the community. HODORI PROGRAM MANAGER MI JUNG YOU receives the 2012 PASEtetter Award from Partnership for After-School Education in recognition for her eight years of service dedicated to disadvantaged youth.

KAFSC Circle of Friends Co-Founder and BOARD MEMBER MYUNG SHIN LEE receives the Volunteer in Service to Asian American Communities (VISAC) Award from CMP, Inc. and the Ong Family Foundation in recognition for 20 years of service to KAFSC.

KAFSC's second restaurant table-mat campaign to highlight crime victims' rights awareness reaches 100,000 people at 12 restaurants in New York and New Jersey.

KAFSC answers 1,620 hotline calls, provides 1,985 counseling sessions, and houses seven families (seven women, eight children) in the TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM.

2014

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.

On January 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 range of services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

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



2016

KAFSC launches a new initiative, PROJECT GROW!, a business enterprise that engages and benefits KAFSC clients.

First cohort of KAFSC's Babysitting Training program graduates after receiving the American Heart Association's Family and Friends CPR Certification.

More than 200 people come out for the 19th annual Silent March.

Garden of Hope and Arab-American Family Support Center join KAFSC for the Purple 5K Dash event to raise awareness, friends, and funds to end domestic violence for a #DVFreeQueens.



2018

KAFSC welcomes new Board Chair ESTHER LIMB and new Associate Board Chair WILLIAM KANG.

SAENAM KIM is appointed as Deputy Director, a new position created to provide oversight of programs, data collection and analysis, and reporting.



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2010

KAFSC receives another OVW grant to launch PROJECT SAFE (Strengthening Asian Community, Furthering Empowerment), which enables hiring of full-time staff solely dedicated to implementing strategic community outreach and education.

Due to innovative advocacy and outreach efforts, KAFSC receives the COMMUNITY JUSTICE AWARD from the Manhattan Borough President, SCOTT STRINGER'S OFFICE.

THE FRESH AIR FUND recognizes KAFSC as Queens Outreach Partner of the Year for its efforts in serving low-income children in summer camps through partnership.

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

2011

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.

KAFSC becomes a part of a groundbreaking partnership project called "PROJECT SPEAK OUT," between four Asian immigrant-serving domestic violence agencies in New York: New York Asian Women's Center, Sakhi for South Asian Women, and Garden of Hope. This partnership works to change attitudes toward domestic violence, a taboo issue in our communities, by training and engaging volunteers and community members.

A group of former hotline dispatcher trainees establish the volunteer group HARMONY to support the Center through additional volunteer opportunities.



2013

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

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 of Children's Services (ACS) mandated parenting education.

2015

KAFSC launches SUNDOJAH Train-the-Trainer Program to move beyond volunteer training and mobilize trained individuals in the community to reach and train others through personal and community-based networks. During its inaugural year, 10 Sundojah members provides workshops, outreach, and training to 225 members in the community.

2017

Outreach team conducts a PSA campaign with Korean-American radio stations during the NATIONAL CRIME VICTIM RIGHTS WEEK.

KAFSC launches a 31-day social media campaign #BreakTheSilence #EndTheViolence.

Self-Sufficiency Program partners with the creators of the Bronx Hot Sauce and launches a Queens brand made by KAFSC clients with ingredients grown in their own community garden.



2019

On March 8, KAFSC holds a press conference and reception to formally announce the opening of its New Jersey office in Bergen County. Services include counseling for DV/SA clients, education and outreach in the community in partnership with local hospitals, schools, churches, and other agencies.

On May 10, KAFSC celebrates its 30TH ANNIVERSARY at Cipriani 42.



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Key Projects

Church Project (2017)

- Hanullim Church, Carle Place, Appx. 10,000 sf Building, Long Island, NY, 2017 (Conversions for Church Use)
- New Power Church, Little Neck, NY, 2017 (Major Alteration)

Residential House/Building (2017)

-Listed in pictures

Commercial

-Listed in pictures

CM / PM

- NYC FDNY 911 call center rehabilitation project (\$110M)
- J.F.K international airport redevelopment program (\$850M)
- Columbia University capital improvement projects (\$35M)



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I like the Hodori program because there are so many opportunities. On Friday you can go to K-pop, guitar, Korean Drums, Coding, Taekwondo, Korean Culture, and Chinese Culture and there may be new ones! On other days, the teachers and teacher assistants check and help you with your homework. Hodori is really helpful.

Hodori After-School Program student

I could not see what was in front of me. I could only see my counselor, who guided me. I needed to become independent and self-sufficient, for myself and my children.

KAFSC's Rainbow House client

I like KAFSC because it is free to have fun and easy to do homework with friendly teachers and great teacher assistants who actually can tell a good advice from time to time. Most of all, it is easy to make friends. All in Hodori is such a great experience.

Hodori After-School Program student

Congratulations to KAFSC, on 30 years of serving the community and raising hope and transforming lives!

Sandra Ahn-Lee
KAFSC Board alum

Congratulations!
KAFSC forever!

JungSook Kang
Harmony
volunteer

Tonight's event is a great opportunity to celebrate the success the Korean American Family Service Center has had in being a leading nonprofit organization that supports and empowers adults and children to lead safe and healthy lives based on dignity, compassion and mutual respect. During its 30 years of distinguished service, KAFSC has been committed to preventing and ending domestic violence, sexual assault, and relationship abuse by creating a violence-free society.

Melinda Katz
Queens Borough President

KAFSC has tirelessly worked to fulfill its mission to help the Korean-American community and to encourage younger generations to create a violence-free society.

Hon. Paul A. Vallone
NYC Council, 19th District

I really like the purpose of KAFSC, helping those in the Korean-American community with domestic violence and sexual assault because there are so many cases where the Korean-American community suppresses the idea of domestic violence and sexual assault and having platforms like KAFSC allows for the stigma to lessen.

Victoria Jung
Youth Community Project Team student

What people are saying about KAFSC...

Thank you to KAFSC for being an inspiration to the whole community to build stronger families who support each other. I look forward to celebrating 환갑 in another 30 years!!

Sandor Hau

Congrats!
Thank you for letting me be a part of the organization and contributing to the mission. I look forward to all that's in store for the future.

KAFSC supporter

I have come a long way. I find myself empowered by the opportunity for a new life. Unfettered by the shackles of my past, I can finally set aside the nightmares for dreams of the future.

KAFSC's Transitional Housing Program client

It has been five years since we left that life of darkness and despair. I am now working as a paralegal. My two sons are school and growing up healthy, physically and emotionally. Were it not for the trust and support of my family and my friends at KAFSC, I would not be here today. And finally, I want to give thanks to God who has always been, and will continue to be, there for me when I need him the most.

KAFSC's Counseling Services client

What people are saying about KAFSC...

Congratulations KAFSC for 30 years of standing up for what's right! Thank you for bringing to light the often-hidden issues we face in our community, and for seeing people as human. Looking forward to many more years living and breathing your mission, no matter where I am.
Cheers KAFSC!

Young Yim
KAFSC Board alum

I like KAFSC because it helped me improve my behavior and homework. I also do fun activities except worksheets and meet good friends like Jessica and Jenny.

Hodori After-School Program student

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릴리안 조 / Lilian Cho
Harmony volunteer

My sewing class instructor encouraged me to sell my handmade items at a church bazaar. That experience motivated me make more money using the sewing skills I learned at KAFSC's self-sufficiency classes.

KAFSC' Self-Sufficiency Program client

KAFSC has taught me several life skills and has shown me so much love and compassion through the warm companionship of the most empathetic people who strive to minimize the harsh realities of those who do not experience the same well-deserved love.

Annabel Lee
Youth Community Project Team student

I like KAFSC because it provides us with free trips such as FunFusion, Six Flags, Broadway show which I am really grateful for having. Furthermore, the staff is nice, and the activities are interesting. It is also a nice place for more education and learning about life in a fun way.

Hodori After-School Program student

KAFSC counselors connected me with lawyers, and accompanied me to court, the police precinct, and the hospital, regardless of the time or distance. They provided me with emotional support and translation service, and continually advocated for me.

KAFSC's Counseling Services client

Congrats! Thank you for letting me be a part of the organization and contributing to the mission. I look forward to all that's in store for the future.

KAFSC Associate Board member

Congratulations to KAFSC for outstanding 30 years of service to the Korean community and I wish nothing but success in its continual growth for decades to come.

Hyesuk Yoon
Harmony volunteer

KAFSC is a pillar of the Korean-American community in New York and beyond. It's been heartwarming to see it grow over the last 30 years. From producing videos of all of its programming, to meeting the families who have benefitted from its services, to emceeding its fundraisers for the last nearly two decades, it has been such a privilege for me to learn from the people who give their energy tirelessly to helping this organization be the thriving center of social services it is today. Congratulations on your legacy, KAFSC!

Vivian Lee
Spectrum News NY1

I like Team Building activity in Hodori at KAFSC, because it's very fun most of the time. I also like that we get prizes for doing things. Lastly, I like my choice class, Taekwondo, because it helps what I wants to learn.

Hodori After-School Program student

The New York Women's Foundation congratulates Founder Kwanghee Kim and the Korean American Family Service Center on 30 years of empowering adults, youth, and children to lead safe and healthy lives. The Foundation is proud of its steadfast partnership with KAFSC and is so grateful to our Board Alumna Kwanghee Kim for her dynamic leadership and passionate commitment which continue to impact her community positively in New York City and beyond.

Nancy J. Guida, Vice President
The New York Women's Foundation

Congratulations!

to Korean American Family Service Center
for 30 years of service to our community.



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KAFSC OVERVIEW



The Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC) is a nationally recognized and funded nonprofit organization committed to preventing and ending domestic violence and relationship abuse. KAFSC is dedicated to providing culturally and linguistically appropriate counseling, education, and advocacy programs in the New York Tri-state area to empower adults and youth in order to lead safe and healthy lives.



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CLIENT STORIES



The first step our clients take is to tell their story. This is an important step that helps their healing process and helps us to determine the services they need. Here are just a few of those stories. For the safety of our clients, their names have been changed.

Kyung Hee lived in Connecticut with her daughter and her abusive husband. She was isolated and did not have much of a support system. Her situation was compounded by her limited proficiency in English and lack of knowledge about U.S. social services systems. She did not know where to begin to get the help she desperately needed. One day, she saw an article in *Mom and I* magazine and found the Korean American Family Service Center's 24-hour hotline. Calling that number turned out to be the first of many steps she took toward a violence-free life for herself and her then one-year-old daughter.

After speaking with a social worker at KAFSC, she decided to leave Connecticut and come to New York. She was immediately placed in KAFSC's Transitional Housing program where she found a safe home for herself and her daughter.

At KAFSC, Kyung Hee received counseling and participated in a peer support group for 18 months.

Thanks to **KAFSC's Self-Sufficiency program** she enrolled in, Kyung Hee was able to take English classes, receive job training, and learn computer skills to prepare herself for a self-sufficient life. She also received individual job consultation for resume development and received scholarship assistance. Through the legal clinics, Kyung Hee was able to obtain legal residency in the U.S. through a Violence Against Women Act petition.

In February 2011, Kyung Hee became certified as a home health aide which enabled her to obtain part-time jobs. She then received a scholarship through KAFSC and became a Certified Nursing Aide in September 2012, placing her one step closer to her goal of becoming a Registered Nurse. In April of 2013, two years after finding that hotline number, Kyung Hee successfully completed and graduated from the Transitional Housing program. Eventually, Kyung Hee obtained a full-time job at a local hospital. With a stable income, she was able to get her own apartment and fully support herself and her now three-year-old daughter. 🏠

Eun Jung was emotionally, verbally, and financially abused by her husband who then abandoned her and her two sons. She was completely alone to raise small children, a one-year-old and a three-year-old. She had no relatives or close friends in the U.S. to turn to. In a desperate state, Eun Jung sold whatever she had just to buy food. Soon she had nothing left to sell and was on the verge of being evicted from her home. By the time she reached out to KAFSC, she had only sixty-one dollars left in her bank account.

Eun Jung had called KAFSC's 24-hour hotline several times but hung up each time because she was crying so hard she couldn't speak. Finally, she was able to hold it together long enough explain her situation and make an appointment. She spent what little money she had on bus fare for herself and her children and headed to KAFSC to meet with a KAFSC counselor.

Eun Jung and her children were immediately placed in **Rainbow House**, a short-term residency at the Korean American Family Service Center. The moment they arrived, Eun Jung and her sons were welcomed by staff and volunteers. She recalled that day as feeling like she was coming home to *chinjung*, her mother's house.

During her stay at Rainbow House, Eun Jung made a plan with KAFSC counselors and met with a self-sufficiency coordinator. With help from the shelter's director and board members she got a full-time job—her first since she came to the United States 10 years ago.

After three months, Eun Jung signed up for the Transitional Housing program and moved with her sons into a safe apartment in a decent neighborhood, with rent assistance.

"I'm so happy these days, although others might disagree when they see my situation. I know I have further to go compared to others, but I am not worried because I

have my counselors at KAFSC and staff who will help me to become self-sufficient." 🏠

Sun-ah is a 35-year-old mother of a six-month old baby when she first came to KAFSC seeking help with a court summons regarding the custody of her child.

Sun-ah had recently fled her fiancé's home after his abuse had become violent and she feared for her baby's safety and for her own. She could not go to the police out of fear that her fiancé would retaliate and report her to the immigration authorities about her expired visa status. She had been hiding out at her aunt's and friend's but he tracked her down and demanded to see the child to whom he was previously abusive.

She recalled, "I was shocked and I feared losing my baby. I looked all over but could not find anyone to help me with this. I even consulted with lawyers in the area. However, no one would do anything without a police report."

But Sun-ah kept looking and found the Korean American Family Service Center. There she met with a social worker who gave her information on how to submit a police report. But when she went to the police station the sergeant refused to file her case. The following week, Sun-ah went back, this time with the KAFSC social worker who understood the process and was able to get Sun-ah's case filed and received her police report.

On her first day in court, Sun-ah was granted a full order of protection and her fiancé was arrested. Back at KAFSC, she was provided with housing through the Transitional Housing program and permitted to stay in the U.S. to fight for the custody of her child. While in the housing program, a case worker from the New York City Administration of Children's Services (ACS) investigated Sun-ah's case, brought a safe bed for

the baby, and assured Sun-ah that her baby would not be taken away. Sun-ah is still battling for full custody and continues to receive support from KAFSC. With the help of **KAFSC's counseling and victim advocacy services**, she hopes to gain full custody and make a life and a home in the U.S. for herself and her child. 🏠

Haesoo experienced physical and verbal abuse while she was still dating her eventual husband. After finding out she was pregnant, she hoped the relationship would improve and that they would raise their child together. Instead, his behavior grew worse. Despite the abuse, she married him and they had two more children. One day, after being severely strangled by her husband, Haesoo ended up in the emergency room. There she gathered the courage to call the police.

When she was discharged from the hospital, she was immediately placed at a local shelter. She had three months (customary limit for shelter residency) to figure out where she would go next. But the severity of the physical, emotional, and psychological abuse she suffered, the daunting responsibility of caring for three small children, and her limited income made it impossible for her to be on her own in just three months' time.



To allow her more time, the shelter referred Haesoo to KAFSC's Rainbow House, giving her an additional three months plus the variety of holistic services KAFSC offered, such as a path to permanent housing, job-seeking support, and child care to help her become self-sufficient. Afterwards, Haesoo was accepted into **KAFSC's Transitional Housing program**. This meant Haesoo could provide her children a safe home of their own in a familiar neighborhood. KAFSC's Transitional Housing program also helped Haesoo build credit and provided a rent subsidy which gradually decreased over time.

Haesoo has obtained a part-time job as a parent advocate and enrolled in a Certified Nurse Assistant program with financial support from KAFSC. As she headed toward graduation from KAFSC's Transitional Housing program, Haesoo's goal to build a financially independent life for herself and her children became a certain reality.

Building a new life was not easy for Haesoo. Yet, she was resolute and worked hard, and never wavered in her determination to create a better future for her family. 🏠

CLIENT STORIES

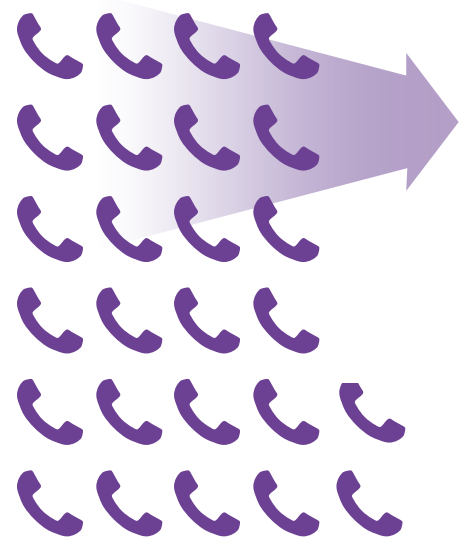
TYPES OF CASES

In 2018, the Korean American Family Service Center served 676 clients and provided over 19,000 units of service through our counseling, support, advocacy, and housing programs for the intervention and prevention of domestic violence (DV) and sexual assault (SA).

Our 24-hour Hotline

KAFSC'S 24-hour Hotline is the first point of contact for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault who seek our help. The callers, who may be the victims or calling on behalf of one, are referred to a KAFSC counselor. The counselors work with each client to determine the services and programs needed to help them create a safer, healthier, and happier lives. Needs that cannot be addressed through KAFSC services are referred to partner agencies or other service providers.

2,589 TOTAL CALLS IN 2018



IN 2018, TOTAL 676 DV/SA CLIENTS WERE PROVIDED 19,217 UNITS OF SERVICE
COUNSELING AND SUPPORT SERVICES: 593 CLIENTS



ADVOCACY, LEGAL, SOCIAL, JUSTICE SERVICES: 210 CLIENTS



CRIMINAL/JUSTICE SYSTEM ASSISTANCE: 42 CLIENTS



SHELTER AND HOUSING: 55 CLIENTS



SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM: 23 CLIENTS



REFERRALS / INFO (VICTIMS RIGHTS, CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYS): 469 CLIENTS



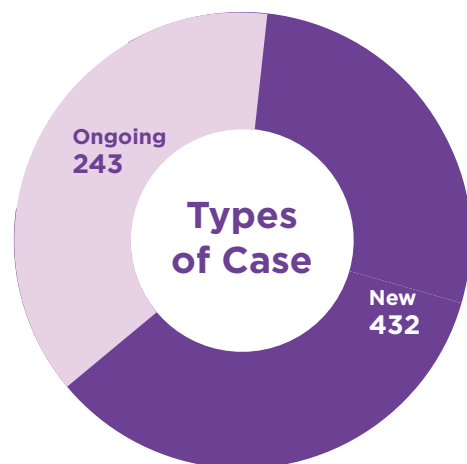
NON-DV/SA*-RELATED CALLS: 628



Non DV/SA related calls may receive non DV/SA services within KAFSC or referred to other organizations.

Clients may receive services from multiple program areas and counted under each service. The number on top of the list is that of total unique clients served by all DV/SA programs.

*DV = DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
SA = SEXUAL ASSAULT
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Special Circumstances in DV/SA Cases

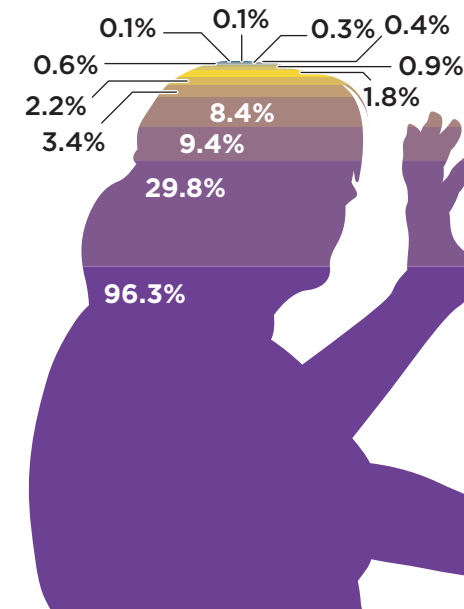


TYPES OF VICTIMIZATION

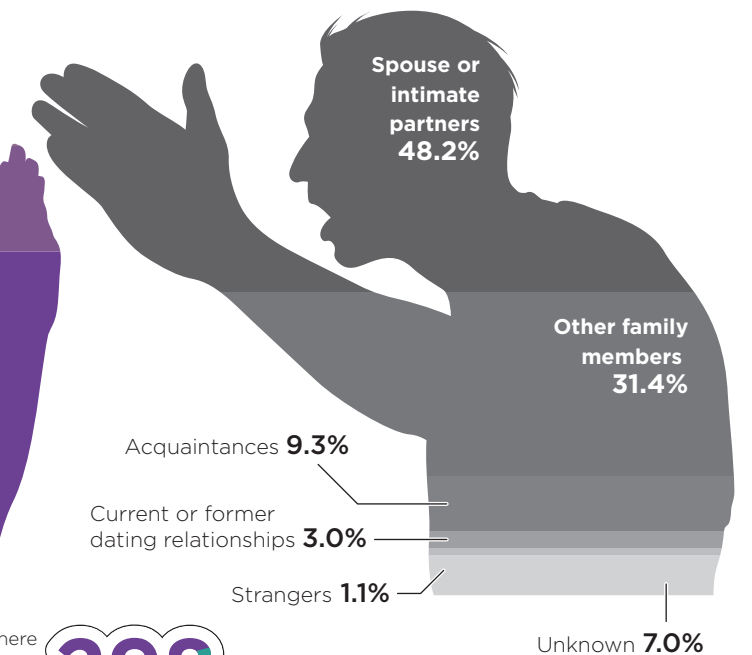
Domestic violence and sexual assault survivors experience multiple and diverse forms of victimization. We hope the below illustration, albeit simplified, helps to shed light on the complex, and often messy, issues of domestic violence and sexual assault, the victims, and their struggles—none of which fall into neat categories. The numbers shown are based on the clients we served in 2018.

Domestic Violence Clients

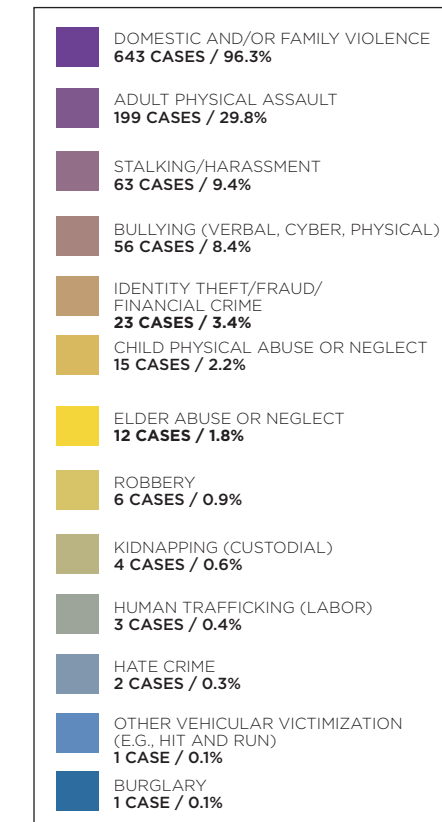
Total clients served in 2018: 668



Relationship to Offenders

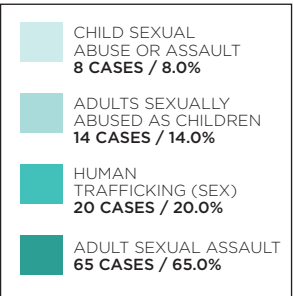


DV cases in 2018 by Types of Victimization



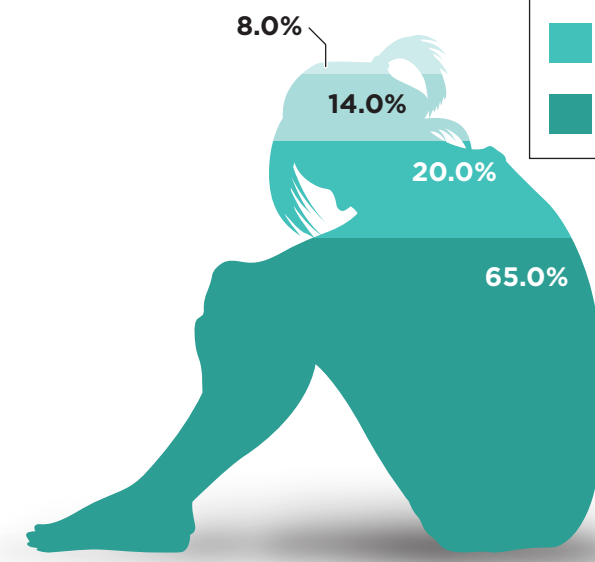
There were **298** cases of Multiple Victimization in 2018. These clients are victims of multiple types of offenses related to DV and/or SA.

SA cases in 2018 by Types of Victimization



Sexual Assault Clients

Total clients served in 2018: 235



OUR PROGRAMS

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 2018, we responded to 1,640 hotline calls. 1,520 victims of DV, sexual assault, child abuse, and human trafficking were served. Among them, 1,254 (83%) were immigrants and 1,040 (68%) had limited English proficiency.

RAINBOW HOUSE EMERGENCY SHELTER

Following an unprecedented merger with Rainbow Center of New York (formerly Women In Need Center) in January 2014, KAFSC now offers Rainbow House, the only emergency shelter of its kind in the Korean-American community, providing access to temporary safe housing, familiar ethnic meals, transportation, therapy and other public benefits, with assistance from a dedicated social worker. It also connects clients with pro bono professionals offering legal assistance, acupuncture/medical services, and even free haircuts. The shelter is an important, healing bridge between immediate crisis and long-term safety and self-sufficiency, connecting individuals with important services.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM

In 2009, KAFSC became one of 58 agencies nationwide to receive \$250,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice. We used this funding to launch the Queens Immigrant Transitional Housing Program, the first and only program of its kind in New York City for women in the Korean-American community. The program offers warm homes, rental assistance, and child care subsidies for up to 24 months, in



addition to culturally sensitive, holistic support services for victims and their children fleeing violence. It gives clients the necessary time and means to realize a stable family structure, putting them back on the path to physical, emotional, and financial independence.

There is a high demand for this program, with an active waiting list at all times with 13-18 families on the list on average. During fiscal year 2018, we successfully served seven women with 12 children. This year, 15 eligible families who went through the admission process for the program could not be admitted in the end due to limited capacity.

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 backgrounds. 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. These emotions are often triggered by DV, SA, child abuse, human trafficking, or other personal or family turmoil. Additionally, counselors

frequently provide support on issues such as divorce, parenting, intergenerational conflict, poverty, crime, addiction, and bereavement.

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 agencies 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 assistance with accessing health care and other public benefits, as well as court advocacy and interpretation for orders of protection, child custody, and other legal rights.

Parenting Counseling & Education

Our one-on-one Parenting Education Program is designed to provide culturally-sensitive education to parents in the Korean-American community that will prevent child abuse and neglect, as well as help parents build healthy communication and relationships with their children.

OUR PROGRAMS

The curriculum fulfills mandatory or recommended parenting education requirements of the Administration for Children's Services (ACS), and comprises eight weekly private sessions. In 2018, 21 parents benefited from our 1:1 Parenting Education program with a 71.4% graduation rate.

Sexual Assault Intervention & Counseling

KAFSC is the only organization in the tri-state Korean-American community to offer assistance specifically to SA and rape survivors. We provide crisis intervention, counseling, court advocacy, and support services to women and girls who have been victimized. Like DV, these crimes impact women of all ages and socioeconomic statuses. Thus, KAFSC continues its extensive education and outreach via public service announcements, youth mobilization, and other programs that inform and empower. KAFSC held its first youth-led Sexual Assault Awareness and Victim's Rights Rally in front of Queens Borough Hall in 2014. Each year, there has been increased participation and outreach in awareness-raising campaigns.

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 DV survivors and/or single mothers, to help them gain self-awareness, confidence, and self-reliance. Through a variety of art therapies 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 weeks to share experiences in a creative, safe, nonjudgmental environment, then once a month for continued peer support.

Our staff provides guidance, encouragement, and resources. Concurrently, our social workers facilitate age-appropriate Children's Support Group activities for WISH participants' children who have been affected by domestic violence.

Anti-Human Trafficking Program—Project HOPE

Flushing is a hub of human/sex trafficking in this country. KAFSC works with Judge Toko Serita and the Human Trafficking Intervention Court (HTIC) in Queens and helps Korean defendants who are highly likely to have been trafficked get assistance and connect with resources. KAFSC creates a safe, culturally comfortable space where participants receive therapeutic counseling, financial education and job training/ referrals. Participants also gain access to useful information on women's health and immigration rights and remedies. KAFSC also participates in coalition-building around trafficking issues in New York.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM

Job readiness skills are provided to clients so they can gain self-confidence, basic competencies, and economic self-sufficiency. We provide basic to advanced ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) and computer classes taught by teachers funded through grants. We offer hands-on job skills trainings such as Sewing Class and Babysitter/CPR training.

Our Self-Sufficiency Counselor works with each client individually and offers 1:1 job consultation, assisting clients with resumes, job interview skills, job applications, and scholarship opportunities. Furthermore, we conduct Financial Literacy workshops covering banking, credit, debt, taxes, saving and

financial planning as well as financial abuse education and Job Seminars which provide accurate information about employment opportunities and which expand clients' horizons. In 2018, the program served 171 clients.

HODORI AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Elementary and Middle School Students

Based on New York City's development framework, the year-round Hodori "Little Tigers" Program helps students ages 6 to 14, all from low-income, immigrant, working families. The students 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.

Students meet three hours after school every day school is in session, and come for full days during the summer. Where applicable, students receive individual or group counseling on 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 (Department of Youth and Children Development) 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 programs are currently offered at East-West School of International Studies (EWSIS) and JHS 189 Daniel Carter Beard School.

Enrollment priority is given to children of our DV clients. Over 95% of students are from immigrant families. 37.5% of students are recent immigrants with limited English proficiency and minimal support networks.

KAFSC PROGRAMS

YOUTH COMMUNITY PROJECT TEAM (YCPT)

YCPT is a youth led group of high school students dedicated to raising awareness about relationship abuse and sexual assault in their local communities. Through weekly discussions, these young volunteers learn about social justice advocacy and hone leadership skills while forming their identities as individual agents of change.

In 2018, YCPT helped organize our third annual youth conference, the Queens Youth Collaborative (QYC), with community partners (Minkwon Center for Community Action, KCS, Asian Americans for Equality). The QYC 2018 theme was "Build a Skill, Gain Awareness, Level Up." Our goal was to allow attendees to gain awareness of critical issues present in their community, develop skills needed to become better leaders, and level up. The event provided youth with various workshops such as "Healthy Relationships" and "Mental Healthy" led by young professionals. There were a total of 50 attendees.

Unni-Hyung Mentoring Program (UHMP)

KAFSC's "Big Sister-Big Brother" program matches clients ages 10 to 18 with an adult, typically a young professional or an older college student, who provides friendship and guidance. After our careful recruitment and screening of potential mentors, we introduce youngsters to caring individuals who serve as both friend and role model. These positive relationships enable mentors to help little brothers and sisters broaden their interests, cope with identity issues, improve their self-esteem, and develop school and career goals.

Project Girls Own Artistic Leadership (GOAL)

The Project GOAL (Girls Own

Artistic Leadership) program runs once a week as one of the after-school club activities at the Young Women's Leadership School of Queens from 2:30-5 pm on Wednesdays. Thus, there are 2.5 contact hours per week over each eight-week cycle. The project is uniquely designed to provide a group of adolescent girls (ages 14-18) an active leadership role and governing voice through the planning and implementation of media art projects. Utilizing media arts and technology, Project GOAL offers an artistic and innovative approach that empowers young women of color to reframe their sense of value and worth and engage them in ways that help develop healthy self-identity, enhance their leadership and advocacy skills, and achieve their personal potential. Project GOAL's recent achievements include:

COMMUNITY OUTREACH & EDUCATION

24-Hour Hotline Volunteer Training

A semiannual five-week, once-a-week intensive training course prepares bilingual volunteers to work the 24-hour hotline.

Harmony Volunteers

Harmony is a group of trained hotline volunteers and advocates who help recruit and coordinate volunteers.

Faith Leader Engagement

KAFSC recently launched a multi-pronged effort to engage Korean American clergy in DV prevention and recovery. Since churches are often the only institutions with which many Korean-American immigrants maintain regular contact, KAFSC convenes bilingual trainings for clergy members and help them respond appropriately to instances of domestic violence

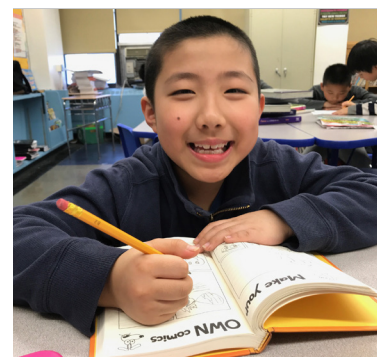
brought to their attention. We also deliver presentations on domestic violence to congregations.

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 DV and SA and promote social justice. 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, honoring the many lives lost to DV and reaffirming our commitment to its eradication.

Training, Education, & Outreach

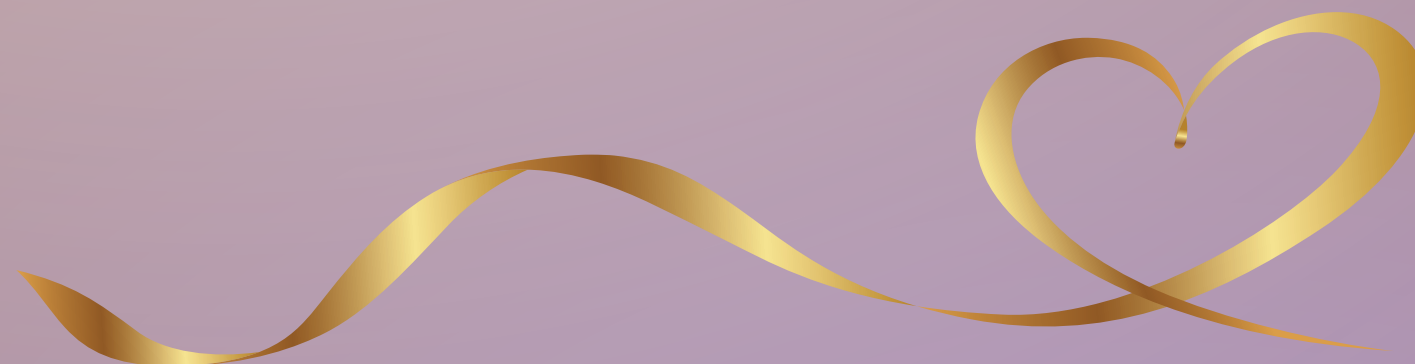
We offer ongoing community workshops throughout the tri-state area that cover a broad range of subjects. We also speak at local events, appear on radio and TV, write regular editorial columns in the Korean-American press, visit schools, churches, hospitals, police stations, and other nonprofit and civic organizations to reach out to the community. All our workshops are free and open to the public.



Thank You

To the KAFSC staff

Thank you for serving our community.
For being on the frontlines of creating a safer, more just, and healthier society.
For listening to the voiceless victims, helping them gain confidence and build a better future for themselves and their families. You are the heart of our organization.



KAFSC NJ OFFICE OPENS MARCH 8, 2019



On March 8, 2019, the Korean American Family Service Center, a New York City-based organization, held a press conference and reception in Fort Lee, New Jersey. The reason: to announce the opening of their office in Bergen County, which has the highest concentration of Korean-American residents in the United States. The event was well attended by stakeholders from the local community, KAFSC leadership, members of the press, and even two officers from the local police precinct. Speakers included Choon Kim from Family in Touch, a New Jersey-based organization that provides family counseling and other services, Kyung Hee Choi from Holy Name Medical Center, a comprehensive healthcare facility located in Bergen County, Councilman Peter Suh of Fort Lee, and Jhanice Domingo, a family attorney from Einhorn Harris, a well-established, full-service legal firm in New Jersey.

The journey began long before. For years, KAFSC knew that their work would not stop at the city borders. While the organization is based in New York City, the 24-hour hotline, staffed by trained volunteers, serves as a virtual door to everyone seeking help, regardless of their location. Over the years, the hotline has received an increasing number

of calls from residents in the tri-state area, and beyond. It was inevitable that KAFSC would open its physical doors in New Jersey where many of the out-of-town calls originated. In the early 2010s, when Grace Yoon, then-Executive Director of KAFSC, and Board Chair, Sarah BJ Sung, had a vision to give access to services to Korean-American communities beyond New York City. Six years later, KAFSC received a grant from the US Department of Justice - Office of Violence Against Women (OVW) earmarked for opening an office in New Jersey.

Despite its high concentration of Korean-Americans, Bergen County does not have an organization dedicated to serving victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the Korean-American community. But KAFSC was not coming to duplicate services already being provided by the existing organization but

only to provide services for needs not currently being met. With this message in hand, Sarah BJ Sung, former Board Chair and Chair Emerita, and founder and principal of Pinnacle Social Impact Consultancy, organized a listening tour. For a month prior to the opening, BJ, along with Saenam Kim, KAFSC Deputy Director, and two KAFSC counselors met with local elected officials, hospitals, police departments, potential partner organizations, and community leaders to learn about their work and discussed opportunities for collaboration in order to serve the needs of the community better.

One vision, many years, countless doorknocking, and hundreds of hotline calls later, KAFSC did not just open an office in Bergen County, it became a part of the community. 🙌



Domestic violence is a crime. And you are not alone.

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- 🛡️ Crisis Intervention and Safety Planning
- 🛡️ Individual and Family Counseling
- 🛡️ Sexual Assault Intervention and Counseling
- 🛡️ Transitional Housing Program for Domestic Violence Survivors
- 🛡️ Legal Consultation and Advocacy
- 🛡️ Professional Training on Domestic Violence and Related Topics
- 🛡️ Educational Workshops on Domestic Violence for Community Groups and Organizations

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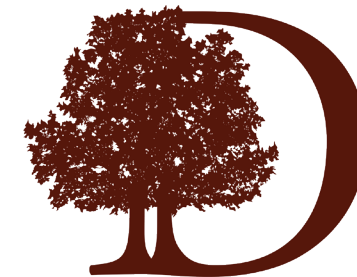


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Volunteer trainings are held twice a year, in the Spring and Fall. Each training consists of five-hour weekly sessions over five weeks, or 25 hours of training in total. Every new volunteer must complete the entire training course, and existing volunteers are also required to take refresher courses as part of their continuing education.

Here are just a few of their graduation photos. Due to limited space, we are not able to include photos from every year.



Class of 1990



Class of 2008



Class of 2009

Hotline Volunteers



Spring 2012



Spring 2013



Spring 2014



Spring 2015



Spring 2016



Fall 2017



Fall 2018

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Esther began volunteering with KAFSC in 2007 by providing advice and counsel to clients. She joined the board in March 2017 and became the board chair in November 2018. Esther received her BA from Pomona College and her JD from Fordham University School of Law.

JENNIFER KANG

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Jennifer is an active member of the Korean-American community in New Jersey. She has served on the Board of Trustees at Dwight Englewood School in Englewood, NJ. In addition to volunteering with KAFSC, Jennifer is also involved with the Holy Name Hospital and the Bergen Family Center.

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Julie has over 25 years of business experience with leading financial companies, such as Natwest Markets, Long Term Capital, Goldman Sachs, and Morgan Stanley. In addition, she is a founding partner for an artist

management company called CMS Management where she and her team curate the work of urban musicians. Her current project is to have a 15K music festival in Florida in 2019. She serves on the Advisory Board for two innovative apps, a music discovery app as well as a real estate app. She is also on the Board member for TIDE Film Festival which supports filmmakers of color. She has two daughters and lives in Dumbo Brooklyn.

LAUREN U.Y. LEE, ESQ.

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Lauren is the Secretary of the Board of Directors of KAFSC, and the Chair of KAFSC's Development Committee. Prior to joining the Board, she was pro bono attorney for several KAFSC clients, representing abused Korean women seeking legal citizenship status under the Violence Against Women Act and helping them take a step toward freedom from their abusers. She believes strongly in the importance of giving back to her community, and continues to advocate for the voiceless through her work with KAFSC.

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Aiyoung is a consultant to nonprofit organizations in New York City. After serving as KAFSC Board Chair for 10 years, she has continued as a regular member on the board. She has also served on a variety of boards, including the Asian Americans for Equality, New York Women's Foundation, Manhattan Country School, and Union Theological Seminary. In the early 90s she co-founded and co-chaired the Coalition for Korean American Voters, and the Black

& Korean Mediation Project. She is currently a steering committee member of Asian Women Giving Circle, which she co-founded, and is on the board of Jezebel Film Productions. Since 2015 Aiyoung has been with Women Cross DMZ, a global women's movement working for peace and reconciliation in Korea, which she currently serves as board chair.

Aiyoung has received numerous awards for her vision, compassion, and leadership. She is a mentor to many and enjoys sharing with them her dream of a world that is kinder, more inclusive, peaceful, and just.

PAUL CHUNG

Paul is a Senior Vice President at Antares Capital LP with over 20 years of experience in finance and risk management. Paul received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Columbia University. Since he was in high school, Paul has been an active supporter of numerous local nonprofit organizations, first as a volunteer and later as a donor as well.

JOON P. HONG

Joon is a partner at Chapman and Cutler LLP and specializes in bankruptcy and restructuring matters and on corporate transactions related to investments in distressed assets and special situations. He started his legal career as a public interest lawyer and has been actively involved with various nonprofit organizations during his 25-plus years in New York.

MICHELLE LEE

Michelle is the Chair of the Korean American Family Service Center's 30th Anniversary Benefit Gala.

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She joined the Board in 2016 because she believes strongly in social justice and wanted to take action to help those in need. She is a talented jewelry designer who donates her designs for philanthropy and she lives in New York City with her family.

ALBERT PARK

Albert founded WnW Capital in 2009. Prior to WnW Capital, Albert has held several investment positions at major financial institutions and funds including Millennium Partners (-\$35 billion assets under management), Goldman Sachs, Citigroup and Lehman Brothers for more than 21 years. Albert holds a BA from Princeton University and an MBA from University of Pennsylvania.

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As a past board chair of KAFSC, BJ successfully grew the organization tripling their operating budget, led a merger between KAFSC and Women In Need Center, and diversified the board. Currently, she is a board member of the Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York and the Korean American Association of Greater New York, Vice President of KOWIN, New York Chapter, and remains as Chair Emerita of KAFSC.

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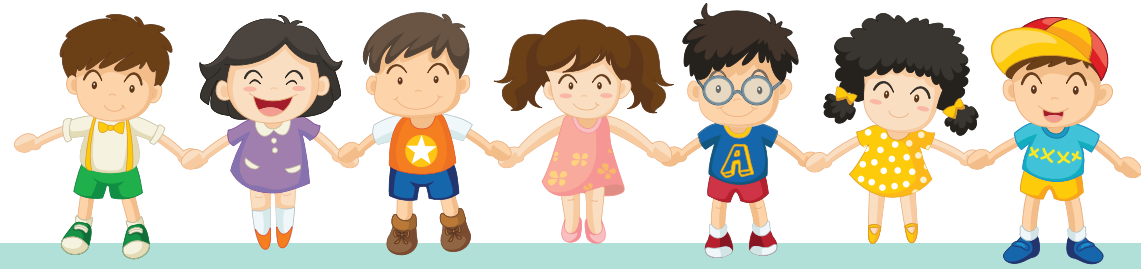


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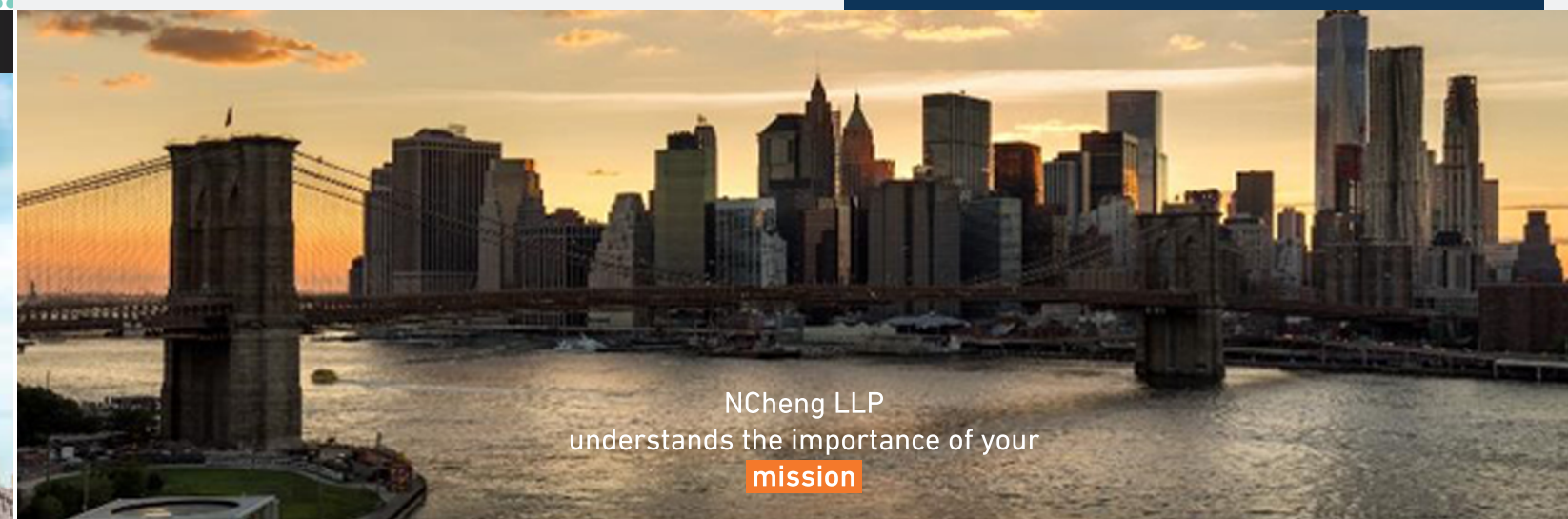
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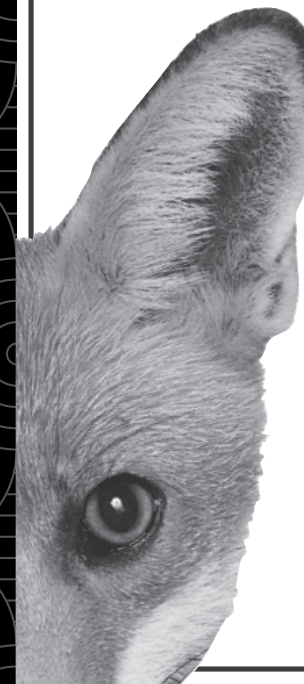
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