DOING THE **MOST** FOR KOREATOWN FAMILIES

Annual Report 2018
OUR MISSION

KYCC (Koreatown Youth and Community Center) was established in 1975 to support a growing population of underserved youth in Los Angeles. Today, KYCC is the leading multi-service organization in Koreatown, supporting children and their families in the areas of education, health, housing and finances. KYCC is committed to making Koreatown a safe and beautiful place to live and work.

The mission of KYCC is to serve the evolving needs of the Korean American population in the greater Los Angeles area as well as the multiethnic Koreatown community. KYCC’s programs and services are directed toward recently immigrated, economically disadvantaged youth and families, and promote community socioeconomic empowerment.
Many of our staff know that KYCC is like a family. We are so proud that 10 percent of our current staff were former program participants who enjoyed their experiences so much with our organization that they came back to be part of our team!

When we opened as the Korean Youth Center in 1975, we had only one full-time staff member. Today, we have an amazing dedicated and hardworking group of 125 employees!

It became evident early on that in order to provide assistance for these children and teens, we had to support the whole family. In the late 1970s, we evolved to provide counseling support to the youth and their parents. In the 1990s, we formed environmental and economic programs to help families with their small businesses in our Koreatown community.

We also recognized the changing demographic of our geographic area, and began incorporating programs for the Latine population—the beginning of our endeavor to become a truly multiracial organization, both in our staff and the clients whom we serve.

We continued like this—expanding and transforming—but one theme remained consistent from the start. KYCC is Doing the Most for Koreatown Families.

We are:

**Doing Good**—We help children and families in our neighborhood. The mission of our organization is to provide quality programs and services for economically disadvantaged and recently immigrated families. KYCC’s multiservice approach allows us to provide a holistic network of support.

**Doing More**—We continue to build our capacity to develop new programs that are in demand. Importantly, we know we can’t do everything, so we strive to strengthen partnerships and create collaboratives to meet the needs of our community.

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Our ability to provide those essential programs and services in the Koreatown community is sustainable through your generosity and support over the years. I look forward to continuing our growth and ability to provide the best that we can for the families in our community with all of you.

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**A MESSAGE FROM KYCC**

**DEAR FRIENDS OF KYCC,**

In 1975, KYCC opened its doors to a generation of Korean American immigrant youth who were finding their way in their new home country. We provided a recreational drop-in center after school and on the weekends, to get homework help or play a game of ping pong, among many other academic and enrichment activities.

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Director, Family Services
Elementary, Middle and High School Programs Participant, Summer Youth Employment Program Participant, Clinical Services Coordinator, Coordinator and Manager (1989-2005)

**BLANCA MORALES**
Environmental Services Manager (2006-2014)

**KIMNGAN NOUEN**
Youth Development Program Participant, Youth Development Program Participant, Summer Youth Employment Program Participant (2008-2010)

**GRACE PARK**
Manager, Environmental Services (Youth Services)

**MOON PARK**
Youth Development Program Participant, Summer Day Camp Counselor (2009-2013)

**CONZUELO RODRIGUEZ**
Elementary School (Youth Services)

**CEHILA SANTIAGO**
Youth Development Program Participant, Summer Day Camp Counselor (2011-2013)

**MARILYN UFRAZIO**
Youth Development Program Participant, Summer Day Camp Counselor and Lead Teacher (2008-2010)

**JENNY BONG**
Elementary Tutorial Program Participant, Summer Day Camp Counselor (2009-2012)

**HEATHER JUN**
Elementary Tutorial Program Participant (Youth Services)

**ELIZABETH KANG**
Youth Drug Abuse Prevention Program Participant (2008-2010)

**GRACE BAE**
Elementary Tutorial Program Participant, Summer Day Camp Counselor (2009-2012)

**JONG C. LIM**
Board President

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Executive Director
Environmental Services hosts dozens of community beautification events each year. In 2018, we worked with volunteers from The Nielsen Company, IDEPSCA and the Zen Center of Los Angeles to plant over 50 trees along the streets of Koreatown. Each year, with the help from community partners, group volunteer events and neighborhood youth, we plant over 1,100 trees in the Greater Los Angeles area.

KYCC has been working on several “Wall Activations,” which are beautification projects that bring communities together to deter graffiti permanently through murals and green walls. Members of the community play an active role in bringing physical transformation to their neighborhood, from choosing the mural design, prepping the wall, and painting on the day of the activation.
KIDS TOWN LAUNCHES MULTILINGUAL IMMERSION

Thanks to multiyear grants from The Carl & Roberta Deutsch Foundation and the California Community Foundation, Kids Town launched our Korean-English language immersion program in the fall of 2017. Kids Town will fully implement a trilingual preschool curriculum—Spanish-Korean-English—by the fall of 2019.

DANCE RESOURCE CENTER, APIFM OFFER TRADITIONAL KOREAN DANCE CLASSES AT MENLO

In collaboration with API Forward Movement and the Dance Resource Center, KYCC provided a four-week dance/movement residency in September 2017 as part of the APIFM Champions for Change - Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL) program for seniors currently living at KYCC’s Menlo Family Center.

EISNER FOUNDATION FUNDS KYCC-KAWA INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAM

With generous support from The Eisner Foundation, the Korean American Women’s Association (KAWA) and KYCC’s Elementary Tutorial Program (ETP) partnered throughout the 2017-18 school year to provide an intergenerational youth workshop series. Elementary school children learned creative and practical skills in cooking, soapmaking, folk painting and Western art history.

KYCC SELECTED AS 2018 COMMUNITY PROGRESS MAKER BY CITI FOUNDATION

KYCC was selected as the recipient of a $500,000 grant as part of the 2018 Community Progress Makers Fund. The Fund is a $20 million, two-year initiative by the Citi Foundation to support high-impact community organizations that are driving economic opportunities in our communities. Through the fund, KYCC will design and implement the integration of financial capability programs into our social service programs.

PACIFIC CITY BANK, RADIO KOREA FUNDRAISES FOR MENLO FAMILY APARTMENTS

In September 2017, KYCC, Pacific City Bank and Radio Korea joined efforts to raise money for programs and services at the Menlo Family Apartments. Pacific City Bank graciously matched all fundraising contributions made at their site in the Wilshire Colonnade. In addition, Radio Korea broadcasted our event live to encourage people to come and support our cause.

PIKO UNION TREE PLANTING PROJECT

Environmental Services planted over 70 trees in Pico Union in October 2017 with the support of Double-Tree by Hilton, CalFire, Arbor Day Foundation, SoCal Gas and Pico Union Housing Corporation. The project will help increase Pico Union’s tree canopy, which is more than 10 percent lower than the national average. The Pico Union Project will be responsible with our support for the water and maintenance of the trees for at least three years.

PREVENTION EDUCATION CELEBRATES FLORES DE MAYO

On May 5, Prevention Education held Flores de Mayo, a Mother’s Day event for over 100 parent leaders and participants in our Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) curriculum courses. Our community organizers presented them with certificates for their leadership and involvement in improving quality of life issues in Koreatown, Pico Union and Westlake.

KYCC LEADS WORKSHOPS IN MATERNAL SELF CARE

On March 31, KYCC’s Clinical Services, the Prevention & Aftercare and Partnerships for Families held a joint event, “Mom’s Self-Care Group,” where Korean moms were able to take time away from their regular responsibilities and take care of themselves. The event promoted physical and emotional health, as well as supporting healthy parent-child relationships.
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DOING OUR BEST

A spelling quiz, a tax issue that won’t go away, graffiti that shows up on a wall, a loved one with depression, a business that needs a building permit, a parent who wants their toddler to learn English—these are just a few of the reasons why thousands of people walk through KYCC’s doors every year.

Sometimes there are problems that are vexing and acute, such as homelessness or joblessness or a medical condition that leaves members of our community at a tremendous loss. Other times, people come to us to grow—to give their child opportunities, like going on a snowboarding trip or being the first in their family to apply to college.

Located at six different locations—and expanding—across Greater Los Angeles, KYCC strives to meet the evolving needs of our diverse community. Most importantly, we care. With over two dozen quality programs and services for our neighborhood, KYCC is sincerely committed to doing the most for Koreatown families.
HOUSING SPOTLIGHT:

Aurora

MENLO FAMILY APARTMENTS/ COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

After moving from shelter to shelter, Aurora and her family moved into the Menlo Family Apartments in 2016. She became a warm and constant presence at the Menlo Family Center—taking part in programs to manage her finances and enrolling her kids in our after-school Elementary Tutorial Program.

Often seen hugging KYCC staff like family, Aurora is also known for connecting with the other tenants, helping to build community among her neighbors.

In late 2017, Aurora lost her husband to a tragic accident. Soon after, her mother passed away. Overwhelmed with grief and the difficulty of caring for five children and a grandchild on the way, she turned to KYCC for support.

“Simple, everyday tasks became challenging for me,” Aurora reflected. “But I was determined to do everything I could to keep my family together and united.”

While adjusting to the role of being the sole provider for her family, Aurora was grateful that KYCC’s financial services referred her to emergency funds that could help with electricity and water bills, as well as unforeseen household expenses, like a broken lock on her car.

“KYCC has been a much-needed relief to my stress as I’m overcoming my losses,” Aurora says.

Our wraparound services ensure that KYCC does whatever we can to help those who are facing challenging times. Hand-in-hand with our residents, we are working to build a healthy community at the Menlo Family Apartments.

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT:

Manuel

LOW INCOME TAXPAYER CLINIC/ COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

As the only child of immigrants from Cuba, Manuel moved to Koreatown in the 1970s and has lived in the neighborhood ever since. He used to run a bus service that brought visitors from Koreatown to the Nevada state line casinos—a business that earned him a good living for many years.

In 2008, the recession hit Manuel and his family particularly hard. “I was sitting on $30,000 of debt and life took a hard turn,” he said. He admits he was not smart about the IRS—he says he learned bad habits from his father, a storeowner who had loosely reported his earnings. Eventually, the IRS caught up with Manuel. During this time, both of his parents passed away and he fell into a depression. He lost his home and lived out of his car for a few months.

He started researching legal help and was referred to KYCC’s Low Income Taxpayer Clinic. We took on his case and in a matter of weeks, KYCC negotiated his tax burden and brought down his debt to $300.

“Three weeks later, the IRS told me my case was closed,” he says. “I cannot be more joyous, more grateful, more blessed. The KYCC staff here was so friendly and professional. I felt taken care of.”

KYCC’s LITC educates low-income taxpayers on their taxpayer rights and responsibilities and provides pro bono legal tax representation to low-income taxpayers residing in Los Angeles County. As part of our Community Economic Development services, KYCC knows that to build healthy and stable families, we must help individuals thrive financially.
STAFF SPOTLIGHT:

Moon

HUMAN RESOURCES/ ADMINISTRATIVE

Born and raised in Koreatown, Moon Park has been involved with multiple KYCC programs—from youth volunteer to full-time staff member—since she was in high school. She started out in the Elementary Tutorial Program, Summer Day Camp and TEAM (a high school leadership program) at the Wilton Center, where she worked with K-5 students on their schoolwork and enrichment activities.

After graduating from UC Berkeley with a degree in public health, Moon joined the Korean Integrated Service Management Program in our Clinical Services. Through their non-traditional classes, such as Self-Care for Moms and painting classes, she started interacting more and more with KYCC clients. Her sincere warmth and concern reflected the foundation of our agency’s mission to serve the children and families of Koreatown.

“An older Korean man who lives in senior housing came into our office one day,” Moon recalled. He was living alone, divorced, and his son had recently passed away, and he came to KYCC for financial and legal assistance with nowhere else to go. “If I have the time,” Moon said, “I will try and help our clients and staff until their issues are resolved.”

Growing up second-generation in Koreatown helped her connect to those who face the same struggles that she saw her parents navigate. It also made her an excellent and confidential source of support for our staff, as she values the thoughtful work that they provide the community.

YOUTH SPOTLIGHT

Esther

YOUTH DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM/ PREVENTION EDUCATION

Esther discovered KYCC at an outreach event in LaFayette Park. There, she met our Prevention Education team, who recruited her for our Youth Drug Abuse Prevention Program (YDAPP), a 10-month weekly program where high school students engage their community and peers through substance use prevention. She has been a YDAPP team member for four years and currently she is the Co-Senior Officer.

“Initially, I got involved with YDAPP because of my neighbors,” she explains. “They often smoke marijuana. It was disturbing for me because my siblings are being exposed to that in their living environment.” She says the walls in her apartment are thin, and that whenever her neighbors would host parties, “it would affect my household as well.”

Through YDAPP, Esther recognized the importance and impact of substance use on the youth community. Since she has been involved, she has witnessed the legalization of marijuana and the rise of e-cigarettes. She sees her peers openly talking about these substances.

“It became apparent to me how important it is to have the right information and to share that with my friends,” she says.

KYCC’s Youth Services and Prevention Education programs build life skills and leadership experience for youth like Esther to become active and healthy community members. For the last 21 years, YDAPP has been committed to tackling tobacco, alcohol and other drug use by Koreatown youth. It’s with youth leaders like Esther that we are able to build a healthier environment for the families in our community.
KIDS TOWN
1450 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90019
(213) 397-3536
KYCC’s Kids Town Preschool provides early childhood education for 72 children from the ages of 2.5 to 5 years. Our progressive philosophy emphasizes creative exploration in a developmentally appropriate environment, where children can learn, grow and develop at their own pace. Activities are designed to promote high self-esteem, independent learning and lifelong feelings of competence. The center is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., year-round to meet the needs of working families.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Our Prescription Drug Take Back Day gathered 154 pounds of unused medication to dispose properly.

CLINICAL SERVICES
3777 West 6th Street, Suite 41, Los Angeles, CA 90020
(213) 565-7400
Clinical Services offers culturally and linguistically appropriate mental health and child abuse prevention services for low-income children, youth and their families. Individual and family counseling, case management and medication support services are provided in outpatient, school-based and in-home settings.

PREVENTION EDUCATION
680 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles, CA 90005
(213) 397-3400
Prevention Education is funded by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, under the Substance Abuse Prevention and Control division. Our goal is to reduce underage drinking in the Koreatown, Pico-Union and Westlake areas and to encourage local community members to advocate for a safe and healthy community. We aim to address the issues of retail access and availability of alcohol as well as transform the social norms that contribute to underage drinking and marijuana use.

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
680 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles, CA 90005
(213) 397-3400
Community Economic Development services and programs focus on building community wealth through helping families achieve financial stability. We offer financial coaching and case management services to provide free, one-on-one financial guidance, motivation and advice to help families increase financial capability. KYCC owns 209 low-income housing units at 9 locations, providing affordable housing for the residents of Koreatown. Through our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, KYCC helped over 12,000 households file free federal and state income taxes and ensured that those eligible for Earned Income and Child Tax Credits received $14 million in tax refunds in 2018. Our Small Business Development program provides free technical assistance to small businesses and entrepreneurs to provide economic opportunities in our community. KYCC also offers utility assistance programs to help non-English speakers resolve their billing issues.

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KYCC’s main office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Unless otherwise noted, all KYCC programs are centered at our main office.

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FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

GOVERNMENT PARTNERS
California Department of Community Services and Development
California Department of Developmental Services
California Department of Education
California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL-FIRE)
California Natural Resources Agency
City of Los Angeles Bureau of Sanitation
City of Los Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department
City of Los Angeles Mayor’s Office
City of Los Angeles Office of Community Beautification
Los Angeles County Children and Families First Proposition to Commission/First 5 LA
Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services
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Los Angeles County Department of Health Services
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ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

CLINICAL SERVICES

PREVENTION EDUCATION

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

KIDS TOWN

YOUTH SERVICES

FUNDRAISING

ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
$5,124,175

PROGRAM SERVICE REVENUE
$2,109,481

FOUNDATION GRANTS
$834,295

FUNDRAISING
$503,703

CONTRIBUTIONS AND DONATIONS
$326,434

DEVELOPMENT FEES AND OTHERS
$66,236

OTHER INCOME
$40,880

INVESTMENT INCOME
$5,305

TOTAL
$9,010,509

$1,969,332

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National CAP/CID
The Green Foundation
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Stanley Prep
The Nielsen Foundation

$1,000 AND ABOVE
AADAP
Allied Universal
American Business Bank
Anna Lee
Bank of California
Bank of Hope
BC Fashion
Blackstone Consulting
Cal State Financial
CAM Services
Eugene Woojin Choi and Carol Choi
Choi, Kim & Park, LLP
Christopher Roden
Clean Streets LA
Council for Watershed Health
Creative Air Mechanical Services
Dano Textile
David Herrera
Dr. Hong S. Kim, MD
In Korea, a **Dol** is a celebration for a one-year-old child to honor their life and wish them good fortune. Sweet Yuto Han donated his first birthday to support the Koreatown Youth and Community Center. The funds Yuto raised will go towards programs for after-school tutoring, action sports, gang prevention, and high school college preparation for youth of Koreatown.

Another Korean milestone is the **Hwangap**, a 60th birthday celebration which marks the end of a full cycle of the lunar calendar. **KYCC** Boardmember Teddy Zee launched a social media campaign for his birthday and donations poured in. Teddy’s Hwangap proceeds went towards programs for the Menlo Family Center, our 60-unit affordable housing building for previously homeless families.
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