Dear Friends,

At the end of 2016, we at the New York Asian Women’s Center drew strength from our foundational principles, from the courage of the individuals and families we serve, and from the dedication and talent of our supporters and leaders. From volunteers to program facilitators, from supporting individuals and foundations to operations staff, we experienced an awe-inspiring defiance of the rough road ahead and a passionate reaffirmation of commitment.

The attack on immigrants and on Muslims adversely affects survivors and our staff. About 75% of the survivors we serve are immigrant women. We support close to 20% of our staff for their H1B visa. Almost 15% of our staff are Muslims. There are serious concerns of unemployment and deportation. In our post-election message, we reiterated our dedication to serve anyone who comes through our door, including those from groups vilified by the incoming president—people of diverse faiths, including Muslims, immigrants, women.

Indeed, for us at NYAWC, service for genuine change must include standing up against bigotry, intolerance, and degradation of women’s rights and human rights. In 2016, we began strengthening our focus on advocacy and policy work, along with our direct service programs. We had planned to expand our advocacy efforts even before the presidential election. But post-November 8th, it became clearer than ever that engagement in policy-making is indispensable and of great urgency.

Throughout 2016, with 87% of our funds going directly to our programs, we continued to employ and enhance our innovative and effective approach—holistic, highly personalized, with an integral view of wellness. We served 3,249 survivors. We had 1,971 first time callers on our 24-hour, multi-lingual helpline. We provided services in Spanish and 18 Asian languages. Alongside our lower Manhattan headquarters, we continued to operate and enhance our two emergencies residences and three community offices. Our non-residential staff doubled in size.

We continued to expand. We continued to innovate. All this while facing threats of funding cuts, the threat of vital federal agencies being eliminated, like the Office of Violence Against Women. We at NYAWC forged on, undaunted and with vigor. While aware that in 2016 about 52% of our budget came from direct federal funding, we are confident that our communities, knowing the critical services NYAWC provides, will remain at our side, solid and steadfast, ready to contribute in whatever way to help sustain our work.

Sincerely,

Karen Elizaga
Board Chair

Larry Lee
Executive Director
Emergency Residential Services

NYAWC’s Rose House and Peace House are more than shelters. They have homelike surroundings and a supportive staff that prioritizes the residents’ comfort, including making religious, cultural, and physical accommodations as needed. With 20 beds each, the houses offer shared and private spaces. Occupancy in 2016 ranged from 85% to 99% at Rose House; 93% to 100% at Peace House.

All through the year, we had ongoing activities such as monthly community breakfast and dinner and weekly support groups. Volunteers came to the houses during after-school hours to provide activities for the children. Staff consistently organized weekly recreational and restorative activities that foster communal living and help in physical and mental well-being. The knitting groups were particularly popular. Night Residential Supporter Uzma Tariq (pictured below) said, “Knitting has significantly impacted the residents who participate by improving social contact, encouraging communication with others, and expressing their emotions and sharing any difficulties they’re facing.” She added that knitting also allowed residents to discover their creative side, helping build confidence. Other benefits also included arthritis relief and curbed smoking cravings. One resident said that she leaves the knitting circles feeling “better, lighter.” Another said, “I got so much off my mind. I’m relaxed, laughing and joking.”

NYAWC’s Rose House and Peace House remain the only emergency residential programs licensed by New York State that are culturally and language-equipped to serve pan-Asian survivors.
Helpline

For many of the survivors the New York Asian Women's Center serves, the first step in finding assistance and support is calling our free, confidential, multilingual 24/7 helpline. In 2016, there was an overall increase in the calls we received—nearly 2,000 first-time callers. In addition, though some survivors call because of a crisis, the calls have increasingly been more focused on ongoing counseling and support. Accordingly, we responded to the need. We tweaked our hotline into a comprehensive helpline, and we hired and trained more helpline advocates.

Asian Women Empowerment Centers (Community Offices)

NYAWC continued to operate and expand its three centrally located community offices in predominantly Asian neighborhoods in Queens, Brooklyn, and Manhattan. The centers offered safe spaces for counselors and survivors to work together on healing from trauma. In addition to counseling sessions and other core services, programs such as Drawing and Truth (DAT) for youth and Asian Women Empowerment (AWE) Program met here for their creative art and support groups and wellness activities.

Receiving nearly $100,000 from the NYC Council’s Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative, NYAWC expanded its empowerment centers, responding to the growing needs for services in the various communities. Due to increasing demand for our programs, we expanded our Brooklyn Community Office to a larger location. In addition, each community office engaged in beautification projects, creating a more welcoming space conducive to healing.

Asian Women’s Empowerment (AWE) Program

The New York City Council, for the first time in its history, allocated funding for social service organizations to conduct work in the Human Trafficking Intervention Courts, awarding NYAWC $175,000. We were the only pan-Asian serving organization to receive this grant. Project Free Manager Mary Caparas said, “The funding allowed us to redesign our Asian Women Empowerment (AWE) Program to provide not just a more consistent means of support for clients, but also create a meaningful and useful program shaped by survivors.” AWE participants can now choose from different elective classes based on their interests and needs, unlike in the past when they had to attend mandatory classes. The funding enabled us to hire two counselors to lead the program.

In partnership with Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group (MUFG), one of our corporate supporters, NYAWC implemented a financial empowerment workshop for survivors. Abusers typically have control over women’s assets, financial decision, and employment opportunities. Achieving a level of financial security can be particularly challenging for survivors as a result of these abusive, exploitative relationship dynamics. The workshop provided tools, information, and emotional support. MUFG staff volunteered to work with the survivors in setting financial goals, assessing their income and expenses, and creating an action plan to reach their goals. The workshop showed women how to improve their financial circumstances, an important step toward self-empowerment and reliance.
The biggest challenge in NYAWC’s Project HEAL continued to be the Asian community’s reluctance to face and talk about the reality of elder abuse. This, however, has not deterred our efforts.

A prime example of such perseverance is the work of Elder Abuse Outreach Specialist Miyoung Kim, pictured above with seniors at the Korean Community Services of Metropolitan New York. After seniors of Korean descent showed little interest in informative presentations on elder abuse, a term that has no equivalent in their native language, Miyoung took a different approach. A professional ballroom dancer, she used her creative arts therapy background. She explained, “Creative arts therapy is part of psychotherapy using any type of creative material, such as music, dance, and visual arts.” Her method was highly effective. She was able to begin work with senior centers throughout the borough of Queens. Seniors took to the movement and vibrant bright colors that Miyoung used. The activities elicited positive sensations in the seniors and drew them out to begin expressing their frustrations.

Miyoung also visited neighborhood churches and other senior centers to speak with community leaders and staff. She encouraged community leaders to engage as peer educators and be more outspoken about the issue of elder abuse. Miyoung’s initiative has once again proven to be effective. More seniors have come forth to talk about their issues with their pastors. Through working with Miyoung, the pastors were better informed, prepared to help, and able to direct elders suffering abuse to the services and resources at NYAWC.
One Again Program (Sexual Assault Services)

One Again continued to deepen its trauma-informed and culturally sensitive engagement with diverse Asian survivors of sexual violence. We deepened and broadened our holistic wellness healing programs. Among other services, we offered survivors mind-body-breath work through acupuncture, qi gong, yoga, movement, and expressive arts. The results have been transformational for the survivors.

NYAWC received a $288,200 Grant to Enhance Culturally Specific Services for Victims of Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, and Stalking Program (CLSSP). This funding from the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office on Violence Against Women allowed our One Again program to continue to enhance its capacity. One Again program manager Aditi Bhattacharya said, “We are now able to build our critical Collaborative Community Response (CCR) work between diverse agencies and business that serve the Asian communities throughout New York City.” CCR is a critical coordination point for service providers through which survivors can efficiently and effectively access support.

In July 2015, Governor Cuomo signed the Enough is Enough legislation that addresses sexual assault on college campuses in New York State. The legislation requires colleges to adopt comprehensive procedures and guidelines, including uniform definitions, a statewide amnesty policy, and expansion of students’ access to law enforcement. In response, NYAWC has started building partnerships with colleges in NYC. Over the course of 2016, we have been in talks with Columbia University, St. John’s University, The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, and CUNY John Jay College. Our goal is to provide outreach, education, and direct services to their students, with emphasis on Asian American and Asian international students.

Pictured below: NYAWC staff and supporters at NYC Denim Day Rally at City Hall
Volunteer Program

With nearly 500 active volunteers in our roster, the Volunteer Program has indeed expanded exponentially. We participated in volunteer fairs, like the March 18th fair at KPMG. We held quarterly New Volunteer Orientation sessions. Participants came from diverse backgrounds, speaking different languages, including Korean, Malay, Malayalam, Mandarin, Cantonese, Hindi, Marathi, Nepali, Indonesian, Vietnamese, Fujianese, and Japanese. We created new volunteer roles, including Outreach Ambassadors who focused on outreach to South Asian and East Asian communities.

In addition to our individual volunteers, we received group volunteers. For example in July, eight volunteers from Morgan Stanley and GoDeed helped create a brighter workspace for staff and volunteers by painting the walls in NYAWC’s main office.

In order to more efficiently manage our growing volunteer base, we have begun transitioning to a web-based volunteer management application. This will streamline our volunteer recruitment, tracking, placement, and coordination.

Over the course of 2016, NYAWC expanded the types of services offered to families. Our STAR Children & Youth Program moved into taking a more family-centered approach. We incorporated programming, like Expressive Arts parent-child groups, that focused on the parent-child bond. We also strengthened and expanded our programs for youth. In the past, our youth work centered on our Drawing and Truth Program (DAT) and individual counseling. In 2016, we developed different formations to address the needs of our youth. We started offering a Youth Enrichment Course and The Divine Feminine—Group Art Therapy for Adolescents.

Pictured left: DAT Program members making red envelopes for lunar new year.
NYAWC successfully competed to become one of ten nonprofits around the world chosen by Oculus to be part of their 360 Video / Virtual Reality Film for Good Program. We were matched with a filmmaker, Benjamin Ross of Co.Reality, to create our first ever VR short film to highlight a survivor’s healing journey. Facebook financially supported this project and provided us with marketing support through their platform. They estimated that this can produce millions of views of our film and our Facebook page. Moreover, the film will be screened at the Sundance Film Festival. The film will be completed and launched in early 2017.

Community Outreach and Education

Continuing with our effort to raise awareness, we held our 3rd annual Anti-Trafficking Conference. Entitled “Working for Change,” the conference explored prevention of labor trafficking through a focus on workers’ rights. One featured speaker was Ireen, a survivor of labor trafficking and a former NYAWC client. During her presentation Ireen thanked the two NYAWC counselors who had supported her as she worked through her trauma. And she said, “I have a tremendous feeling of security and peace of mind.” Our legal services helped her secure a T-Visa, and our Pathways to Healing wellness program helped her reconnect mind and body. Her former employer, a labor leasing company, was eventually found guilty of forced labor trafficking and its president was arrested, imprisoned, and forced to pay restitution to the survivors.
In February, NYAWC co-sponsored the annual NYC Teen Dating Violence Walk-a-thon, as part of Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. In April, we once again co-sponsored and participated in the 6th annual NYC Denim Day Sexual Assault and Prevention Campaign. As part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, city officials and community members gathered in City Hall for a rally and press conference to stand against sexual violence and renew their pledge to end it. Also in April, with the help of volunteers, we created a vlog (video blog) series that focused on the hope, resiliency, and celebration of healing. The vlogs showcased the voice and words of our staff. The short videos received close to 9,000 views.

To celebrate API Heritage Month in May, our Outreach Advisory Committee hosted the event “Bridging Intergenerational Differences.” For Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) in October we had “From Bystanders to Upstanders.” We connected with community members, conducting street outreach in various neighborhoods in all five boroughs. The canvassing was successful: community members engaged in conversations around domestic violence; they were more than receptive to the information we provided. In many instances, community members sought help and called our Helpline soon after we spoke with them.

**Immigration Legal Services**

NYAWC’s Immigration and Legal Services plays an integral role in helping survivors navigate the complex U.S. immigration system. The program celebrated its fifth anniversary in 2016. Since its inception, it has helped over 400 women, men, and children file immigration applications seeking legal status in the U.S. The program had two applications at its launch five years ago. In 2016, it handled well over 100.

With a modest team of legal interns and volunteers, led by Legal Services Manager Yanfei Shen, we continued to assist survivors with the application process from start to finish. In most cases, this assistance continued to include covering all required fees, some as high as $380. The dedication of the legal team has yielded an extremely successful application approval rate of 97%.

“For a long time, the survivors were told repeatedly by their abuser or trafficker that they are illegal, that they are worthless,” said Carrey Wong, NYAWC Assistant Director of Client Services and former staff attorney. Further, Wong said that survivors come to us with a profound feeling of hopelessness and are often skeptical of the free legal help we offer. Wong added, “The unique thing about our legal staff is that we focus on the client as a whole person—not just how they fit into the legal definition of a relief available. Sometimes the concerns clients have are not even legally related, but we work hand in hand with the counseling staff to address all the needs.”
Advocacy

NYAWC continued its advocacy efforts in various modes: individual client advocacy, involvement in coalitions and alliances, and advocacy on the governmental policy level. Assessing the needs of the survivors NYAWC serves, we identified three advocacy priority areas: 1) language access; 2) affordable housing; 3) racial profiling and police violence.

Survivors with limited English proficiency are reluctant to seek help or are unaware of the services they can access precisely because of the language barrier. When they do seek help, they face a myriad of challenges, including refusal of service, misunderstandings, and lower quality services which can lead to re-traumatization. Survivors are often unaware of procedures for and/or afraid to report violations of language access plans. Availability and quality of interpretation and translation services among government agencies is inconsistent.

In their search for affordable housing, many of the survivors we work with face discrimination and harassment related to gender, immigration status, income and language ability when accessing government housing programs. Landlords often do not accept government vouchers. Some landlords demand funds beyond what is allocated to the program certification. In addition, many of the survivors we serve are at a disadvantage because subsidized housing requires domestic violence proof that they do not have or are reluctant to procure. The acceptable proof is either a residency at a domestic violence "shelter" or two orders of protection against their abusers.

While NYAWC actively works with law enforcement, we’ve had to navigate a tricky balance, and we’ve remained cognizant of and vigilant in dealing with racial profiling and police violence. We face a number of issues. The process of reporting police violence is re-traumatizing. There are no clear mechanisms for holding law enforcement officers accountable. Asian-owned businesses are being targeted, as in the case of massage parlors. NYPD said that this was in response to complaints by community members. A good number of women remanded to NYAWC by the Human Trafficking Intervention Courts claimed that they were subjected to highly abusive and disturbing treatment by police officers.

Throughout 2016 we intensified our strategy and fortified our advocacy work. We once again participated in the City Advocacy Day in March, organized by the Coalition for Asian American Children and Families. We attended meetings with council members where we either introduced them to our agency or continued conversations about our ongoing needs. We testified in budget hearings where we advocated for continued funding of our priorities and expressed the need for immigration legal services, specifically for domestic violence survivors. We joined The Advocacy Institute, which is committed to supporting the legislative advocacy of social justice and movement-building organizations. In October, three NYAWC staff members attended the Institute’s two-day regional training, which gave us a more in depth understanding of how legislation get introduced and passed both at the city and state level.
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Lisa Zheng-Chen
### Federal Race

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### Program Enrollment

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### Asian Ethnicity

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### Age

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### Gender

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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Jennifer Lawrence
Baayork Lee
Brian Lee
Donna Lee
Hong Shing Lee
Jessica Lee
Jiyon Lee
Michael E Lee
Leonard M. Schwartz & Associates
William G Leung
Chun Tao Lin
Frank Liu
LoCicero & Tan, Inc.
Edward Ma
Christine Malati
Pat and Deborah Manocchia
Geli Margolese Merriweather
The Margolis Law Firm
Dilshad Marolia & Zal Dabhoiwala
Janet Masamitsu & Merv Garretson
George Mcdermott
Madeleine McDonough
Jie Meltesen
Michael Mezzacappa
Henry and Ruiko Moritsugu
Jeanne Mullgrav
NY-Presbyterian Lower Manhattan Hospital
David Nguyen
Gabrielle M. Nguyen
Tram Nguyen
Maria Nici-Kurkowski
Mary Park
Ellen Ptashke
David Radulescu
Eliot Relles
Kim Rodin
Pamela Rose
Christine Rothstein
Amanda Rubin
Matthew Russman
Wynn Salisch
Eric Schimmel
Amy Schrader
Cassidy Sehgal-Kolbet & Carl Kolbet
Tomer Seifan
Bharat S. Shah
Amy & Jeffrey Silverman
Suyin Tao Lin
Arthur J. Soong
Holly Soroca
Soros Fund Charitable Foundation
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Ewout Steenbergen
Deb Stevens
Andrew Sussman
ManLam (Be) Tam
Norma Tan
Virginia Tong
Toyota Motor North America
Mindy Tsao
Tigran Vardanian
Tai & Tony Wang
Thomas Wang
Wei Wei
Jane Weitzman
Linda Lew Woo
Nancy Yao Maasbach
Maria Yip
Julien Yoo
Ji Hye You
GENERAL FUNDERS

Government Funders
Kings County District Attorney’s Office
NYC Human Resources Administration
NYC Council Member Margaret Chin
NYC Council Member Daniel Dromm
NYC Council Member Peter Koo
NYC Human Trafficking Initiative
NYC Council, Elder Abuse Enhancement

NYS Office of Health and Home Services
NYS Department of Financial Services
NYS Department of Health
NYS Office of Children and Family Services
NYC Council, Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative
NYC Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice
NYC Office of Victims Services
NYC Department of Health
NYC Office of Children and Family Services
NYC Department of Health and Human Services

Individual, Corporate, and Foundation Donors

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Carolyn Antonio
Asian American Federation of New York
The Asian Jade Society, Inc. (NYPD)
Yogesh Bahl
Bank Of America
Katie Fong Biglin
Blossom In Astoria
Charles Brenner
C.J. Huang Foundation
Geralyn Cappelli
The Carlyle Group
Albert Chan
Deborah Chan & Nelson Louis
Jessica Chan
Yuen Shan Chan
Hsiangyun Chen
Pauline Chen
Shing Lai Cheng
Eva Chin
Gloria Chin-Besthoff
Roger Chin
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Ichun Lai
May Ling Lai
Jannette Lau and Dale Leach
Marlyn Lau
Audrey Lee
Donna Lee
Gatten Lee
Jessica Lee
Mamie and James Lee
Rufina Lee
Sung Jin Lee
Teena Lee
Hong Shing Lee
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Matana LePlae
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Laura Ma
Lin Ma
Madison Square Tavern, Inc.
Melanie Mariano
Dishad Marolia & Zal Dabhoiwalla
The Martinez Group, Inc.
Janet Akie Masamitsu & Merv Garretson
Xavier Matos
MSD Capital
MUFG Foundation
MUFG Union Bank
Mui Kitchen & Bar
Candice Neuman

The New York Bar Foundation
Brigette Noh
Ryoko Ogino
Tomiko Oguri Bowers and Nanako Oguri
Hedwig O’Hara
Pan Asian Repertory Theatre
Susan Phuvasikut
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The Promise Society
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Ellen Ptashek
Jimmy Quan
Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Ann Rigby
The Rocking Moon Foundation
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Siew Thye Stinson
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Julie Shapiro Thorman
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Mei-Ying Tsai
Grace Tseng
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Eric Tu
Gwynne Tuan
United Federation of Teachers
Tracy Trang Vuong
Charles Wang
Arbor Watt
Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation
Marika Whitman
Grace Wong
Loretta Wu
Yinan Xia
Heding Yang
Vicki Yee
Jarret Yoshida
Jane Young
Melmie & Richard Young
ZogSports
NYAWC’s annual Phoenix Award Gala raised more than $450,000, surpassing our goal of $350,000. At this year’s event we honored Pulitzer Prize-winning author Sheryl WuDunn for her work with women. She is co-founder of FullSky Capital, where she currently advises socially driven for-profit ventures, along with ventures in education, healthcare, and new media technology, among other fields. She’s also a managing director at Mid-Market Securities, a small banking boutique helping growth companies. The annual benefit gala featured a lively auction led by former Christie’s charity auctioneer Charles Antin and special performances by stand-up comedian Aparna Nancherla and indie rock artist Queen V. As a longtime supporter of NYAWC, Queen V recorded “Broken Wings” to raise funds for and awareness of the organization. The track is available via iTunes and other digital outlets, with proceeds benefitting NYAWC.
Each year the Mei Hua Society hosts its Chinese New Year Benefit to raise funds to support Asian-focused organizations in the New York Metropolitan area. NYAWC had twice been chosen as a beneficiary. In 2016, we were selected for the third time. The ten-course Lunar New Year Banquet raised almost $20,000. Pictured above is Larry Lee with NYAWC Board and Advisory Board members at the benefit dinner, including from left to right, Alexander Ong, Teena Lee, Board Chair Karen Elizaga, Deborah Chan, Zal Dabhoiwala, Judge Doris Ling-Cohan, Audrey Lee, Donna Lee, Narges Kakalia, and Jarret Yoshida.

AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

NYAWC Board Member Yogesh Bahl (pictured left) received Ascend’s Inspiring Across Generations High Impact Leader Award in recognition of his mentorship work with Ascend since 2010 and his championing of women’s rights through his work with NYAWC. Yogesh, who is currently the Managing Director of Financial Advisory Services at AlixPartners, joined our Board of Directors in 2013. He has co-chaired our 2014, 2015, and 2016 Phoenix Awards Galas. Yogesh said, “Receiving this award is humbling and rewarding, but most importantly, it provides NYAWC and its mission with market exposure. I look forward to getting our organization and its staff more recognition in the future.” PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF LUCAS HUANG PHOTOGRAPHY
## STATEMENT OF FINANCES

### Support and Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions &amp; Grants</td>
<td>191,275</td>
<td>335,998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Fees &amp; Grants</td>
<td>3,761,584</td>
<td>4,346,634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events</td>
<td>248,825</td>
<td>318,851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-Kind Contributions</td>
<td>237,120</td>
<td>209,111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Revenues</td>
<td>106,107</td>
<td>153,622</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer to/from Temporary Restricted</td>
<td>33,250</td>
<td>50,251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support &amp; Revenue—Operating</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,578,161</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,414,449</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board Designated Fund</td>
<td>30,641</td>
<td>24,111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted Funds</td>
<td>14,501</td>
<td>3,838</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support &amp; Revenue—All Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,623,303</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,442,398</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td>4,022,199</td>
<td>4,724,210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative &amp; General</td>
<td>278,521</td>
<td>306,714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>334,418</td>
<td>388,932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,635,138</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,419,856</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Change in Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Change in Net Assets</td>
<td>(40,971)</td>
<td>44,694</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets—Beginning of the Year</td>
<td>1,775,042</td>
<td>1,734,071</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets—End of the Year</td>
<td>1,734,071</td>
<td>1,778,765</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HOW YOU CAN HELP

Support survivors of violence
- Encourage them to get help
- Do not blame them
- Call 911 if they are in physical danger
- Talk with them separately from their abuser
- Encourage them to call the helpline or call to learn how you can help

The New York Asian Women’s Center’s 24/7 multilingual helpline is 1-888-888-7702.

Volunteer
Find fulfillment and enjoyment by enriching the lives of women and children. For more information, contact our Volunteer Coordinator at (212) 732-0054 ext. 127.

Donate
Your tax-deductible contribution will help women and children regain their hope and strength for the future. Visit www.nyawc.org to donate online. Send checks payable to New York Asian Women’s Center to
ATTN: Development Director
32 Broadway, 10th Floor
New York, NY 10004

Contact our development team at (212) 732-0054.