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FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The big story in 2018 was the historic demand for KCSARC services. We served 4,888 survivors and their families last year, an overall increase of 19 percent over the previous year.

We live in a new era, one in which sexual assault is more openly discussed, and survivors are more willing to come forward to share their story. That has created opportunities—and a few challenges.

One opportunity was in prevention education. Our work in Renton Schools to create Trauma-Informed classrooms expanded last fall with the launch of a new resource for elementary educators called Launch Pad.

Another opportunity was removing barriers for underserved survivors to access help. In 2018, we launched a new group therapy program for Spanish-speaking adult survivors of child sexual assault, Tiempo de Volar (Time to Fly).

And we’ve embraced the growing opportunity to advocate for changes in the way trauma is understood and survivors are treated throughout systems of response, from medical to criminal justice. This includes connecting survivors who participated in our Speakers Bureau program to legislators and media, as well as engaging a growing number of KCSARC supporters in advocating for stronger public policies.

As for challenges, it’s no surprise that the most significant involved keeping up with demand for direct services. The number of new survivors calling our Client Care team is the highest it has ever been. In addition, this increase has been most acutely felt in our Legal Advocacy department, which helped 2,287 survivors navigate the criminal justice system. Despite adding legal advocates in 2018, our caseloads are becoming untenably high.

That demand has also prompted a search for new space that can accommodate growing staff and client needs, as well as connected systems, such as IT infrastructure. All of this will require new resources and innovation that we will tackle in our next 5-year plan. We look forward to reporting on that progress next year.

Thanks to the generosity of the individuals, foundations, and corporations noted in this report, as well as support from state and local governments, we were able to serve every survivor who sought help from KCSARC in 2018. That is 4,888 people whose stories would be vastly different if not for you. We are proud and grateful to be working alongside you.

Mary Ellen Stone
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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KCSARC’S Holistic Approach Ends Sexual Violence

WE END SEXUAL VIOLENCE WITH...

**Direct services** that respond to highly specific and individualized needs of each survivor and their family following a sexual assault, including:

- A 24-hour Resource Line for crisis response, information, and referral for further services;
- Legal and medical advocacy to stand with and advocate for survivors through systems that can be complex and overwhelming;
- Parent education to help families understand what they can do to support their child’s healing;
- Trauma-focused, evidence-based therapy to help survivors heal from effects of trauma;
- Case management to address the auxiliary impacts of sexual assault;
- Direct services in both English and Spanish.

**Systems advocacy** to change the way victims are viewed and treated in the healthcare and criminal justice systems, the media, and in our everyday interactions. Our systems advocacy includes:

- An Inter Agencies Liaison that connects and educates hospitals, police, Child Protective Services, and other response systems that surround survivors;
- A WordWatch program that trains groups and individuals who work with victims to avoid language that blames victims or minimizes their experience;
- A Speakers Bureau to train and support survivors who want to share their story in public settings, including in the legislature, in media, and in speaking engagements.

**Prevention education** to shift learned behaviors and cultural norms to prevent sexual violence from happening.

- Prevention educators work directly in schools and in communities to help young people recognize and engage in healthy relationships, while helping educators, parents, and the surrounding community recognize and respond to trauma.

KCSARC gives voice to victims, their families, and the community; creates change in beliefs, attitudes, and behaviors about violence; and instills courage for people to speak out about sexual assault. **Everything we do centers on one goal: ending sexual violence.**
**Heather’s Story**

I am a survivor of sexual assault that took place when I was in my early 30’s. From the time the incident occurred and up to the trial was the most traumatic and frightening period of my life. I felt alone, anxious, and in despair as I tried to navigate the seemingly vague and impersonal legal process on my own.

When I finally connected to KCSARC for help with legal advocacy, it was like a breath of fresh air.

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**Lorna’s Story**

I’m the youngest of seven children. My oldest brother started sexually abusing me when I was still in diapers. Then, my father abused me. As time went by, my other brother began abusing me as well. The abuse went on until I was nearly 14.

I told my mother. I wanted her to help me. She didn’t. She called me a liar, and punished me. I had nowhere to turn. I was afraid to tell anyone else. They wouldn’t believe me either. I became angry, stressed, and bitter. Eventually, I told a young man who became my husband, but after many years of trying to deal with these issues on my own, I became more troubled. I couldn’t sleep. I couldn’t concentrate, and I was quick to flare up with angry outbursts. I sought help from a community therapist. She talked more about her own rape than mine. I quit after three sessions, and I felt lost.

As years went by, I began to have heart flutters that turned into anxiety attacks. I didn’t understand what was happening to me. My husband urged me to get counseling through KCSARC. With KCSARC’s help, and a very friendly, professional counselor named Johanna, I learned I had PTSD. Over 17 weeks of therapy, I finally addressed the lingering fears I carried with me my entire life. I learned how PTSD was affecting my health. But, more importantly, with my counselor’s help, I learned how to deal with these problems in a healthy way. I now carry the skills to manage any future issues I face. I’m less angry. Happiness has replaced my bitterness, and I’m much more positive. Without KCSARC, I would still be lost.
Ana’s Story

I am a survivor of sexual abuse that lasted over 10 years. I wasn’t able to tell anyone because of the fear instilled in me at age eight by my father. When I turned 18, I started standing up for myself against my father.

I went to the Kent Police Department with my mother and told them everything that had happened to me. They recommended King County Sexual Assault Resource Center for support.

I didn’t immediately follow up. One day, I got a call from KCSARC’s client care staff. They told me that they wanted to help me, and that they genuinely care about my healing. My wonderful therapist, Emily, taught me things that I never knew about, and explained to me in depth that it wasn’t my fault.

Now that I have completed therapy, I can see life as how it was supposed to be for me.

Now that I have completed therapy, I can see life as how it was supposed to be for me. Creating new and healthy relationships, creating new memories, creating a new life was something that I never imagined happening. My father always told us that we would never amount to anything great, but now my family, my daughter, and I are free to be who we were meant to be. We are each striving to be the best versions of ourselves by staying together as a family after everything that we’ve been through. KCSARC reminds us of the amount of love and strength that we have carried throughout all these years. I will gladly be the voice for those who are suffering silently.
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**DANDO VOZ (GIVING VOICE)**

We provided culturally relevant therapy, legal advocacy, parent education, and referrals to 589 Spanish-speaking clients.

**PREVENTION EDUCATION & OUTREACH**

We reached 57,803 individuals with sexual violence prevention education, training, and outreach both in person and online.

**24-HOUR RESOURCE LINE**

We answered 3,245 calls and provided information, crisis support, and referrals.

**PARENT EDUCATION**

We supported parents of 379 children in learning how to better facilitate their child’s healing.
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~ Bonnie Main & Richard Pichler

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Paula & Jeffrey Pyatt, Madelaine Pyatt, Alex Liatsis, Nancy Toelke, Bill DeJarlais, Leslie Tubbs, Bill Adamucci, Tim Kent, and Supreme Court Justice Bobbe Bridge (ret.) stand with survivors at our BE LOUD Breakfast.
Each year, a group of BE LOUD Advocates take the stage at our annual Breakfast to share why they are loud. Three who joined their ranks this year: Rebecca Drew, Josh Blondo and KCSARC Board Member Diana Schuetz.

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~ Paula & Jeffrey Pyatt

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Honorary Advisory Cabinet (HAC) members add their expertise to our work and extend KCSARC’s reach in the communities we serve. HAC member and Seattle City Councilmember Lorena González, here with KCSARC Executive Director Mary Ellen Stone, joined us for our BE LOUD Breakfast.
“As a foundation working to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect, KCSARC’s prevention and intervention programs consistently demonstrate high impact, effectiveness, and merit. That is why we have stood with KCSARC and survivors of sexual assault for over 25 years.”

~Victoria Helm, NW Children’s Foundation

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