

# SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN AGAINST RAPE

Newsletter & Annual Report 2012-2013



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*Rape Crisis Counselor Training Graduates (April 2013). Photo by Sandra Ramirez.*



*Rupa and the April Fishes performing at Walk Against Rape (April 2013). Photo by Sandra Ramirez.*

*Front Cover: Both photos were taken at the 40th Anniversary event.*

*Top: Kitchen Table Discussants Andrea Smith, Loretta Ross, and Patty Berne.*

*Bottom: Maria Jiménez (center) and Maria Hernandez (center background) on stage accepting the Community in Solidarity Award with Director of Volunteers & Hotline Evelyn Garcia (left) and other member of Mujeres Unidas y Activas (right). (October, 2013). Photos by Alma Muñoz.*

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# Remembering our Past and Visioning the Future

## A Letter from the Executive Director

San Francisco Women Against Rape (SFWAR) marked its 40th anniversary on October 24, 2013 with *Beyond Resistance Toward Liberation*, a celebratory night of remembering our past and visioning the future. A monumental achievement, like sustaining for 40 years, tends to spur significant reflection about where you've been and where you are going. This has definitely been true for us at SFWAR.

### Our History Defines our Present

Created in 1973 as a survivor-led feminist collective, SFWAR remains grounded in many of its original guiding principles. We continue to believe strongly in the resilience of sexual assault survivors and supporting them in exercising their agency. We also believe just as strongly in working to end rape. It's our goal to be able to one day close our doors, because rape is no more. We understand sexual assault to be a weapon of oppression used to subordinate marginalized communities.

Therefore, it becomes our task to challenge abuses of power based on gender, race, ethnicity, class, sexual orientation, ability, and other characteristics. SFWAR has also dedicated itself to women of color leadership, recognizing the critical importance of challenging historical legacies of racial inequality within the anti-rape and women's movements. These first commitments continue to fundamentally shape our work today.

### Where is SFWAR Heading?

Considering the current social, political, and economic context is vital in order to map our future direction. We are facing a number of troubling circumstances. For example, a recently passed Ohio state law prohibits rape crisis counselors from telling a woman who becomes pregnant through rape that she can legally terminate her pregnancy.<sup>1</sup> Sharing a full range of options with survivors of violence, so they are able to make informed decisions, has long been embraced by rape crisis advocates as an ethical practice. The new Ohio law impedes this. With respect to our local context, changing population demographics raise serious concerns. As affordable housing becomes less accessible in San Francisco City and County, we recognize that poor women and girls become even more vulnerable to sexual violence.<sup>2</sup>

Perhaps now more than ever we must focus on and enhance our work with communities who are the most vulnerable to sexual violence. This includes young women; women with physical, mental, and development disabilities; immigrant women, particularly those who are limited English proficient; lesbian, bisexual, and transgender women of color; incarcerated and formerly incarcerated women; and, as previously noted, women who are marginally housed or homeless.

Also, we must not shy away from speaking out against reproductive oppression.<sup>3</sup> It is undeniably clear that attacks on women's reproductive rights adversely impact sexual assault survivors. SisterSong: Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective maintains that every woman should have the right to have a child or not to have a child and to parent children in an environment that is healthy. The right to make reproductive decisions is analogous to the sovereignty over one's body the anti-rape movement so fiercely advocates. Our success is not only predicated on linking the struggle to end rape with the reproductive justice movement, but also with other progressive social movements for immigrant rights, housing justice, prison abolition, and disability rights.

### Our Future is Entwined with You, Our Community

SFWAR has touched the lives of countless individuals and communities over the past 40 years and in turn has been shaped by these same individuals and communities. This impact is considerable and it has been transformative for so many of us who are survivors and/or dedicated to justice and peace.

SFWAR thanks all of you who have sustained us over these four decades. We hope you will continue to support and stand with SFWAR during the next four decades (or as long as it takes) to bring about our shared vision of a world without rape and violence.

Yours in community,  
Janelle L. White, Ph.D.

1. A 2000 *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* article estimates that 25,000 women experience a rape-related pregnancy annually in the United States.

2. The link between homelessness and increased risk of sexual assault is well documented. One of the largest and most in-depth studies of this topic found that 92% of a racially diverse sample of homeless mothers had experienced severe physical and/or sexual violence at some point in their lives (Browne & Bassuk, 1997).

3. SisterSong: Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective defines reproductive oppression as the control and exploitation of women and girls through their bodies, sexuality, labor, and reproduction

# SFWAR WELCOMES NEW STAFF!

## Thank You

*Former SFWAR Staff and Board Members Nisha Anand, Christina Arguello, Julie Baltzley, Alma Muñoz, Briana Shewan, and A. Sparks for your dedication, strength and humility in the movement to end rape.*

*We wish you all the best!*



*Left to Right: Tabitha, Layel, Zully, and Melanie (2014). Photo by Kristie Chan.*

### Tabitha Sisson, Director of Counseling Services

As the Director of Counseling, Tabitha coordinates all aspects of the Counseling Services Program, which includes conducting intakes and counseling sessions with survivors, supervising peer counselors, planning and facilitating support groups, and networking with community agencies and local therapists in order to provide appropriate referrals.

Tabitha started volunteering with SFWAR in 2007 and was hired as the Director of Counseling in 2013. She graduated with a BA in Psychology from San Francisco State University and continued her studies in graduate school at Notre Dame de Namur University majoring in Marital Family Therapy with an emphasis in Art Therapy.

### Layel Camargo, Volunteers & Hotline Associate

Layel Camargo is a Chican@, gender queer, trans-identified person. Born and raised along the Mexican border in San Diego, they moved to northern California in 2006 to pursue a degree in Feminist Studies and Legal Studies from the University of California, Santa Cruz. Layel was mentored through organizations such as Engaging Education and Public Allies. They have supported the anti-violence movement through working at the YWCA of Silicon Valley, and Community Violence Solutions in Contra Costa County.

### Melanie Pace, Development Associate

Melanie brings five years of experience in non-profit development and direct services to SFWAR. She is passionate about engaging communities to invest in the work of ending sexual violence and committed to grassroots fundraising.

Melanie has a Masters of Social Work from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology & Religious Studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has worked as an advocate for LGBTQ youth and in animal welfare and rescue. She came to the Bay Area in 2012 and joined SFWAR in August 2013.

### Zully Batres, Case Manager

As the Case Manager, Zully facilitates sexual assault survivors' access to community resources, including criminal and civil legal services, medical care, housing, food, and clothing. She also assists survivors in developing personalized healing plans.

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# SFWAR's 40th Anniversary

Photos by Alma Muñoz



SFWAR Staff

On October 24, 2013, San Francisco Women Against Rape (SFWAR) marked 40 years of supporting survivors and working to end rape with our *Beyond Resistance Toward Liberation* gala. The event was held at 111 Minna Gallery and included a pre-event wine tasting hosted by Dashe Winery, Roland Rosario Cellars, and Highway 12 Vineyards & Winery; a reception featuring food by Chef Yulanda of Simply Bliss Catering; a video history of SFWAR produced by the Queer Women of Color Media Arts Project; a Kitchen Table discussion featuring prominent anti-violence movement leaders Andrea Smith, Loretta Ross, and Patty Berne; poetry by Leah Lakshmi Piepzna-Samarasinha; and music by Gloria Amaral and the Sueños de Mujer Project.

Awards were given to current volunteer Paola Souta and former volunteer Kate Raphael for their significant contributions to SFWAR; to Maria Hernandez and Maria de Jesús Jiménez for their agency work with Mujeres Unidas y Activas supporting sexual assault survivors; and to Kata Issari for her long-standing commitment to an anti-oppression framework, survivor advocacy, and community healing. The 40th anniversary event was emceed by comedian, actress, educator, and long-time SFWAR donor Micia Mosely.

We thank all who attended and made the SFWAR 40th anniversary event a success!

**Community in Solidarity Awardees:** Maria Jiménez (center) and Maria Hernandez (far right) of Mujeres Unidas y Activas (MUA) with Director of Volunteers & Hotline Evelyn García (far left) and members of MUA



SFWARrior Awardee: Kate Raphael



SFWARrior Awardee: Paola Souto



Vision & Action Awardee: Kata Issari



40th Anniversary Photos



(L to R):Volunteers Paulina Maldonado and Julia Arroyo with Director of Community Initiatives Sandra Sandoval



Design Action Women(L to R): Poonam Whabi, Ivy Climacosa, and Nadia Khastagir (Board Chair)



Kata Issari (middle) speaks with former Executive Director Rebecca Rolfe (left) and Susan Mooney (right)



Finance Consultant Eve Levine (left) and Forest Franken (right)



(L to R): Renato Almanzor, former volunteer Kebo Drew, & former Director of Counseling Lisa Thomas-Adeyemo



Board Member Laurene Francois (left) and Executive Director Janelle White (right)



(L to R): Lisa Thomas-Adeyemo, Kitchen Table discussant Loretta Ross, & Emcee Micia Mosely



Former volunteer and Self-defense Instructor Janet Gee (right)





Board Member Heidi Li (far left) serving drinks during pre-event wine tasting



Chef Yulanda from Simply Bliss Catering



Volunteer Anjali Ruvalcaba setting up silent auction



Supervisor David Campos shaking hands with Kitchen Table discussants



Left: Founding member of SFWAR Diana Block (right)

Right: Gloria Amaral and the Sueños de Mujer Project, all women Latin Jazz ensemble

Bottom Left: Attendees listening to Kitchen Table discussion

Bottom Right: Attendees enjoying food, silent auction, and music



SFWAR reached over 8,548 people through our Annual Events, Direct Services, and Prevention Education Programs.

### **24-hour Crisis Line**

SFWAR served **2,807** people on the crisis line during the 2012-2013 fiscal year, providing crisis intervention support to 548 survivors of sexual assault and **159** family members and friends of survivors. Certified counselors are available 24-hours a day to offer crisis counseling and community referrals. Multi-lingual counselors are also available to provide services in Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Japanese, Korean, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Hindi, Arabic, Farsi, and Russian.

### **Volunteers and Interns**

SFWAR is alive and thriving because of the active commitment of **88** certified volunteers and interns. Volunteers and interns staff the sexual assault crisis line, provide medical accompaniment to survivors at San Francisco General Hospital, offer in-person peer counseling, support prevention education initiatives, join committees to assist with special events like WALK Against Rape, and provide office administrative support.

During the 2012-2013 fiscal year, **34** volunteers graduated and became state-certified sexual assault counselors. Among these certified counselors, **14** were young women from the Center for Young Women's Development (CYWD). As part of a Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women grant subcontract with CYWD, SFWAR trains young women to provide direct services to their peer who are survivors of stalking, sexual assault, and dating/ domestic violence.

After an intensive 84-hour sexual assault certification training, volunteers are required to participate in continuing education via counselor support meetings held monthly.

In 2012-2013, SFWAR offered **12** counselor support continuing education meetings.

During the 2012-2013 fiscal year, SFWAR provided state-certified sexual assault counselor training to **20** Mujeres Unidas y Activas (MUA) members and staff, all of whom completed the two month long training in August 2012 and are now providing ALMA (Ahora! Llame a Mujeres contra el Abuso) Spanish language rape crisis services with MUA.

### **Counseling**

The SFWAR Counseling Program provides free and confidential short term in-person peer counseling to survivors, their friends, and family members. In 2012-2013, **77** survivors received in-person counseling. We also offered 3 series of multi-week support groups to a total of **22** survivors. One support group was an 8-week community specific healing group comprised of 9 young women of Latin descent who are clients of Mission Girls Services; this group focused on healthy relationships in dating, family and community violence, resiliency practices, story-sharing, and building sisterhood. Another support group for 6 female-identified survivors utilized an expressive arts counseling approach. In addition, SFWAR provides survivors referrals for long-term clinical counseling and support groups.

### **Case Management /Advocacy**

SFWAR advocates act as a liaison between survivors and medical, legal and social service systems, with the goal of supporting and empowering survivors of sexual assault. We provide community resources and advocacy related to sexual assault and offer accompaniments to legal proceedings, medical appointments, and meetings with social service providers. During the 2012-2013 fiscal year, SFWAR also had medical advocates on-call 24-hours to provide medical accompaniment to survivors at San Francisco General Hospital.



Our advocacy supported **19** survivors at the hospital and helped **81** survivors navigate complex legal and social service systems.

## Community Initiatives

The Community Initiatives (CI) Program encompasses both our adult and youth rape prevention education efforts and adds the component of supporting communities in mobilizing to confront (and ultimately end) rape.

Based on an extensive community mapping process conducted in 2006, we have focused community organizing efforts in the Mission District. Moreover, we prioritized five identity-based groups; these groups were prioritized based on both the significantly high rates of sexual violence they experience and because, so often, they are underserved. These groups are youth, immigrants of Latin descent, women who are marginally housed or homeless, queer/LBT women of color, and formerly incarcerated women.

During the 2012-2013 fiscal year, **3** marginally housed women worked as organizers with the SFWAR Peer-2-Peer Outreach & Organizing Project (P2P). Through this effort, SFWAR recruits women who are homeless and marginally housed and then trains and supports them in engaging in sexual assault prevention outreach and organizing efforts with their peers.

P2P organizers conduct outreach and facilitate popular education sessions in SRO (single room occupancy) hotels, emergency shelters, and on the streets making the link between rape, poverty, and other social problems; provide information on risk reduction, post-assault medical care, legal resources, counseling, and other needed social services; assist in developing bystander intervention strategies to sexual assault; and stand with their communities in advocating for policy change to increase safety on the streets, in shelters, and SROs.

During the 12 – 13 fiscal year, P2P organizers, in partnership with the Women's Community Clinic, provided outreach in Mission District SROs on **18** occasions – visiting the Prita, Star, Westman, Radha, Eula, Krishna, Frances, and Yug hotels – and reaching approximately **450** individuals. P2P organizers also provided outreach at *Ladies Night* on **15** occasions reaching approximately **300** women .

*Ladies Night* is a weekly drop-in event hosted by the Mission Neighborhood Resource Center providing a range of services and support for women who are homeless or marginally housed.

## Adult and Youth Education

Our CI Program provided prevention education to over **4,273** people last year. We organized **27** rape prevention presentations reaching **329** people; provided **2** self-defense classes for **42** people, with **1** self-defense class taught in Spanish to **23** Latina immigrants; tabled at **31** festivals, fairs and community events reaching over **1,730** people; and conducted **11** presentations for **82** professionals serving diverse communities.

Through STAND (Student Talking about Non-violent Dating), SFWAR conducted **80** classroom presentations to **1,666** youth and **88** adults; trained **19** youth violence against women peer educators; and held **4** multi-week support groups at Mission High School, Phillip Burton High School, and Everett Middle School Summer Beacon Program for **59** young women and **12** young men.

Additionally, technical assistance was provided to **7** schools and community based organizations serving youth and was attended by **265** total students, school staff, and service providers.

Over half of all SFWAR rape prevention education presentations continue to be conducted in Mission District, Tenderloin, and Bay View schools; these three San Francisco neighborhoods experience the highest rates of violent crime. The schools from these three neighborhoods where SFWAR provided prevention education include Burton, Marshall, Mission, and O'Connell High Schools.

### Coalition and Community Building

In order to address all aspects of sexual violence, SFWAR works in collaboration with multi-disciplinary organizations. Examples include the San Francisco Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), Expect Respect San Francisco (ERSF), and the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA).

Toward our goal of organizing to end sexual violence with prioritized communities of the Mission District, we continue to strengthen our collaborations with communities of Latin descent, queer/LBT women of color, organizations serving homeless/marginally housed women, advocates of incarcerated and formerly incarcerated women, along with expanding vital rape prevention education provided to youth. We maintain our collaboration with Mujeres Unidas y Activas to provide Spanish language rape crisis hotline services to Latina immigrants and with the Center for Young Women's Development and Mission Girls Services to expand and enhance direct services to 'high risk' young women of African and Latin descent who are survivors of sexual assault, dating/domestic violence, and stalking. These two collaborations have received federal funding through the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women.

In addition, **6 series** of specialized multi-session rape prevention education focusing on healthy relationships were provided to the male and female clients of the Mission Neighborhood Resource Center,

Holy Family Day Home, Glide, and Instituto Familiar de la Raza. SFWAR also provided rape prevention education to El/La Programa para TransLatina. Mujeres Unidas y Activas, and Poor News Network/Poor Magazine. All of these agencies have sustained connections to the aforementioned SFWAR prioritized communities.

### Fundraising

In 2012 – 2013, SFWAR **Government Grants** totaled **\$655,654** and **Private Foundations** donated **\$6,000**. SFWAR continued working to expand our grassroots fundraising. We raised **\$8,267** through our annual **Phone Bank**. In December 2012, we sent our **Holiday Mailing** to a over 3,500 individuals. This effort, coupled with the mailing of our **Newsletter and Annual Report**, raised **\$14,585**. SFWAR's **14th Artists Against Rape**, a night of healing through the cultural arts, raised **\$3,805** through entrance donations and a silent auction. **Website** contributions totaled **\$3,043**. Our newly launched **Raising Change "House Party" Benefit Campaign**, along with our long-standing **Major Donor Campaign** and **Work Place Giving**, raised **\$10,489**.

SFWAR held our **8th Annual WALK Against Rape** in April 2013, which raised **\$51,354**. Over **\$7,342** was donated by individuals and groups who held **Special Events** benefiting SFWAR.

Finally, we want to thank our faithful **Volunteers** who contributed **\$3,923** and **Monthly Sustainers** who donated **\$9,859** this year. SFWAR thanks everyone who has given so generously this year. Your support allows us to provide critical services to survivors of rape and sexual assault, while we simultaneously work to end sexual violence through education and community mobilization.



# Thank you for all your support!

SFWAR would like to acknowledge the Volunteers, Interns, Foundations, Businesses, Organizations, Donors & Grantors who supported us during the July 1, 2012–June 30, 2013 fiscal year.

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Dulce García

Bilingual Community Education Consultant  
Community Initiatives Program

Dulce is a fierce Queer Xicana Femme born in Mexico City and raised in East Los Angeles, where she evolved from a high risk youth to an outspoken community activist. She graduated from UC Irvine with two Bachelors degrees, and received her Masters in Ethnic Studies from San Francisco State University.

As SFWAR's Bilingual Community Education Consultant, Dulce provides rape prevention and education programs, as well as supports communities in identifying and initiating models of mobilization to confront and end sexual violence.

She's been a sexual health educator for over a decade and she advocates self-empowerment through education that is fun, non-judgmental, and accessible to her audiences—regardless of age, gender, sexual orientation, race or ability status.



Dulce García, Bilingual Community Education Consultant. Photo by Meg Allen.

**RAISING CHANGE**  
SFWAR  
BENEFIT PARTIES

# Host a Party

to Benefit San Francisco  
**Women Against Rape!**

Contact Melanie Pace at  
melaniepace@sfwar.org or (415) 861-2024 ext.301  
about Benefit Parties!

The poster features a circular logo at the top left with the text 'RAISING CHANGE' around the perimeter and 'SFWAR BENEFIT PARTIES' in the center. The main text is in a bold, sans-serif font. The background of the poster shows a row of colorful Victorian-style houses in San Francisco, with yellow musical notes floating above them.

**For over 40 years, SFWAR has been providing services to survivors of sexual violence and working to end rape.**

**Become a CA Certified Rape Crisis Counselor!**

**Volunteer Opportunities:**

- Hotline
- Medical Accompaniment
- Peer Counseling
- Community Outreach

**\*Stipends available for multilingual advocates\***

**Walk Against Rape**  
A Tribute to Sexual Assault Awareness Month  
**START LINE**  
San Francisco Women Against Rape

**For more information:**  
(415) 861-2024 ext.312  
**Download volunteer application at:**  
[www.sfwar.org/volunteers.html](http://www.sfwar.org/volunteers.html)

The block contains text and a photograph of a 'Walk Against Rape' event. The photo shows a group of people holding a large purple banner that reads 'Walk Against Rape A Tribute to Sexual Assault Awareness Month START LINE San Francisco Women Against Rape'. The background of the photo shows a city street with buildings and a trolley.



Original artwork by Susie Williams

**SAN FRANCISCO'S 9TH ANNUAL**

# **WALK AGAINST RAPE**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 2014**

**[www.SFWAR.org](http://www.SFWAR.org) | 415.861.2024**

**Register NOW at [www.sfwar.org/walk](http://www.sfwar.org/walk) and join the  
movement to end sexual violence**



**10AM Registration**  
The Women's Building  
3543 18th Street  
between Valencia St. & Guerrero St.

**1PM Finish Line & Festival**  
La Raza Park/Potrero del Sol Park  
Potrero Avenue & 25th Street  
**5.6 Kilometers - 3.5 miles**

**Organized by SFWAR as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Proceeds benefit SFWAR services.**



San Francisco Women Against Rape  
3543 18th Street #7  
San Francisco, CA 94110

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### APRIL 2014

Saturday, April 26 10AM

#### 9TH ANNUAL WALK AGAINST RAPE

START: The SF Women's Building, 3543 18th St.

FINISH: Potrero del Sol Park, Potrero Ave & 25th St.

3.5 mile walk, with rally and festival at finish!

More info: [www.sfwar.org/walk](http://www.sfwar.org/walk)

Contact: Bhavana Manchanda,  
[bhavanamanchanda@sfgwar.org](mailto:bhavanamanchanda@sfgwar.org)

### OCTOBER 2014

15th Artists Against Rape

For more SFWAR events:

[www.sfwar.org/events.html](http://www.sfwar.org/events.html)

### Volunteer Training 2014

July/August

October/November

For more information:

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SFWAR's 40th Anniversary Event (October, 2013). Photo by Alma Muñoz.