



Japanese American
Service Committee
Annual Report
2002-2003



Serving a diverse community



with a tradition of excellence.

As the name suggests, the Japanese American Service Committee (JASC) once offered social services to an exclusively ethnic client base.

Today, the JASC's social services are available to all, regardless of ethnic or cultural background.

In addition, the JASC strives to raise awareness of and preserve its Japanese American heritage through the presentation of educational and cultural programming to the diverse community of the greater Chicagoland area.

Service informed by more than 50 years of experience. This is what guides the JASC in its second half-century.

Social Services

ADULT DAY SERVICES

Established in 1981, the JASC's Adult Day Services is one of the oldest senior day care programs in the City of Chicago. It serves a client population that includes persons of all ethnic backgrounds who have chronic disorders such as Alzheimer's disease, other dementia states, Parkinson's disease. It also serves people who are generally in good health, but who need a source of regular human contact.

The program works to keep its elderly clients emotionally and socially involved and to maintain their physical and mental status. The larger goal is to help seniors remain in their own homes and prevent or delay their placement in nursing homes.



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Adult Day Services offers:

- engaging activities for clients
- socialization opportunities
- light breakfast, full lunch, and afternoon snack
- on-site nursing staff
- daily transportation
- respite for caregivers



Many clients are referred to the JASC's Adult Day Services through the Illinois Department on Aging, Catholic Charities, or the Veterans Administration. Some come to the program on their own or their families' initiative. Those who need financial assistance participate under the auspices of the community care program.

Many elderly people, even those who exhibit some degree of confusion, do not need to be institutionalized. Adult Day Services is an option that allows these people to remain at home, preserving their own feelings of security and their respective family units as well.





HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

As it has for the past 30 years, the JASC's Home Support Services offers physical assistance to older adults of all ethnic and cultural backgrounds, enabling them to live independently and safely in their own homes.

The JASC screens and trains its homemaker staff to provide culturally sensitive, supervised care and support for clients. The JASC's homemaker training is designed to meet the requirements of the State of Illinois.

Housekeeping and related tasks, meal preparation, bathing and other personal care, shopping, and escort service are among the jobs that can be performed on a short-term or long-term basis. Homemakers are a source of social interaction and support for clients who are generally housebound. They are also a source of relief for time-strapped caregivers.

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The JASC's Home Support Services program serves low-income and private-pay clients who live in Northeast side of Chicago. In fact, the JASC is the only agency to have a contract with the Illinois Department on Aging to provide homemaker services to low-income Japanese and Japanese American clients.

As an extension of its in-home focus, the Home Support Services program offers telephone check-ins with clients and with people who live outside of the service area. These calls are made on a periodic basis just to keep in touch, as well as when weather conditions are severe.

Advancing age doesn't necessarily mean sacrificing independence. The JASC's Home Support Services gives seniors the help they need to live their lives as they wish.



Social Services

CASEWORK AND COUNSELING

The JASC has maintained a Casework and Counseling Program ever since the agency's beginnings. Casework and Counseling helps people of all ages and backgrounds when the problems of their daily lives become overwhelming. The program's licensed clinical social worker speaks both Japanese and English fluently, and is able to assist with a range of issues, such as intergenerational relationships, financial matters, and health matters. All counseling sessions are completely confidential.

In addition, the Casework and Counseling Program can link people with appropriate resources, such as hospitals, schools, legal services, and human services. It can provide information and resources for the support of elders and their families in the community. And it can be a source of advocacy for clients who are in long-term-care facilities, a service that is becoming increasingly necessary as the community ages.

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Japanese people living in the United States often experience cross-cultural and adjustment problems. If left unaddressed, such problems may lead to serious secondary problems. In addition to working with a client on a one-on-one basis in counseling sessions, the program's social worker also can act as an advocate in situations in which the client cannot express himself or herself adequately in English.

Even when language is not part of a problem, cultural attitudes may be. In such cases and others, the JASC's Casework and Counseling Program can help clients achieve stability in their lives.





WELLNESS PROGRAMS

With an ever-developing menu of workshops and other events, the JASC seeks to provide community members with the tools to help them stay in good health and in touch with topics of interest in the world around them.

The JASC's twice-yearly health screening events bring physicians and nurses on site to check blood pressure, oversee blood screening tests, and give advice on nutrition and other health- and fitness-related topics. Osteoporosis screening is offered periodically, as are bone marrow donor drives. Other enjoyable approaches to fitness can be found in the JASC's classes in Tai Chi exercises and taiko drumming, and in its Japanese folk dancing group.

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To help senior citizens safeguard against potentially serious illness, the JASC serves as the site each fall for free flu and pneumonia shots under the auspices of the Chicago Department on Aging and the Chicago Department of Public Health. Throughout the year, the JASC and the Chicago Department on Aging offer the Golden Diners program, serving healthful, low-cost lunches every Monday through Friday.

To feed the mind, the JASC presents educational workshops on such topics as Medicare and other health insurance, financial and estate planning, and long-term care. It also offers—in both English- and Japanese-language sessions—driver's education courses developed by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Wellness involves more than the prevention of illness. The JASC promotes wellness with a comprehensive mix of programs and events designed to benefit body and spirit.



Community Programs

LEGACY CENTER (ARCHIVES AND LIBRARY)

The JASC Legacy Center appraises, collects, organizes, describes, preserves, and makes available for reference and research information resources from the Japanese American community in the six-county Chicago area. It seeks all types of material—in English or Japanese—that document the Japanese American experience in Chicago and elsewhere from the earliest days to today.

The Legacy Center houses the JASC archives and serves as a community repository for records and information resources about Japanese Americans and Asian Americans. Personal papers donated by local families—including diaries, photographs, sketchbooks, scrapbooks, letters, legal documents, and other artifacts—form a significant and expanding part of the collection.



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Haircut

Robwer Relocation Center

McGehee, Arkansas

January 10, 1943

Sadako Tanino Szathmary Papers

JASC Legacy Center

The JASC Library contains approximately 2,000 titles on Japanese and Japanese American history, culture, politics, arts, and literature. One of the specialties of the collection is the topic of Japanese American history in the United States, which comprises many titles on Japanese American veterans, evacuation and internment, resettlement, and the redress movement. Of particular interest in this segment of the collection are such one-time publications as speeches, articles, papers, theses, and dissertations on local and national aspects of Japanese American history.

The Legacy Center seeks to preserve and promote community heritage and common understanding of the Japanese American experience as an integral part of American history. Reference services for the collections are provided, and selected materials are available on loan. The Legacy Center can assist with referrals to other repositories or to individual community members. Collections are open for use by appointment. All people are welcome.





CULTURAL & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Preservation of cultural heritage, according to those who participated in the Nikkei Community Assessment (see page 12), is the number-one critical issue facing the community today. To that end, and to help promote that social and cultural heritage to the general population, the JASC offers classes on a range of traditional arts, such as:

- sumi-e (Japanese ink-painting)
- ikebana (Japanese flower-arranging)
- origami (Japanese paper-folding)
- Japanese language
- Japanese cooking

Other course offerings provide instruction in ceramics, taiko drumming, and tai chi exercises. Membership in minyo (Japanese folk-dancing) and quilt-making clubs is also available.

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“Heritage” connotes “family,” and family activities have the added benefit of encouraging and facilitating the building of intergenerational and community relationships. Thus, family activities also form a regular part of the JASC’s schedule.

Tampopo-kai gives toddlers, preschoolers, and their parents a taste of Japanese language and culture through songs, stories, games, and crafts. The group meets once a week and participates in a number of community events as well. Kodomo Matsuri (Children’s Festival) is an annual event featuring games, prizes, crafts, activities, and entertainment. Storytelling sessions and taiko drumming workshops are among the other special family programs featured recently.

Family life today is an intricate balancing act involving dual careers, multiple schedules, and a constant search for “together time.” The JASC continues to seek out programs that allow grandparents, parents, and children to participate side-by-side-by-side.



Community Programs

COMMUNITY FESTIVALS

Working together and playing together. That's what gave the Japanese American community its solidarity in the early years, and that's what brings it together today.



Some 250 volunteers help to put on the JASC's **Holiday Delight** bazaar every December. Unusual Japanese-themed gift items and handcrafted goods—ranging from jewelry to papercraft to clothing and accessories—are offered for sale, just in time for the end-of-year holidays. Even for non-shoppers, the Japanese food favorites and the opportunity to visit with old friends are a major attraction.

On the other side of the seasonal spectrum is the JASC's **Market Day** in June. Many of the same volunteers help to put together this summertime offering of treats, treasures, and friendship.

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Although not a festival, February's Day of Remembrance is, nevertheless, an occasion for members of the community to come together and remind themselves of lessons learned. Sponsored by the JASC, the Japanese American Citizens League Chicago Chapter, and the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society, the Day of Remembrance marks the signing of Executive Order 9066. This action, in turn, paved the way for the evacuation and internment of nearly 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Summertime, of course, is picnic time. In August, the JASC joins with other local organizations—including the Japanese American Citizens League, Tohkon Judo Academy, the Asian American Law Enforcement Association, and the Japan America Society of Chicago—for an old-fashioned **community picnic** in the park, featuring games, contests, and some rousing karaoke performances.



Community Awareness

The most special of the JASC's special events is the **Fuji Festival & Silent Auction** fundraising gala, which, with the help of some 75 volunteers, is held in September. Members and friends come together to enjoy a fine meal in an elegant setting, with an after-dinner entertainment or speaker of interest. The Silent Auction portion of the evening serves up an array of goods and services in a number of categories, including restaurants, travel, sporting events, jewelry, and one-of-a-kind treasures.



Working together and playing together. We come together to remember who we were and to define who we are.

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Community Assessment

NIKKEI COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT

Founded in 1946, the JASC has provided social services for more than 50 years. But as it entered its second half-century, the agency recognized that it required specific information about the community's current and future needs in order to direct its efforts more effectively. This type of information had not been collected from Japanese Americans in Chicago since 1978.

With a two-year grant from the Retirement Research Foundation and a grant from BlueCross BlueShield of Illinois, the JASC launched the Chicago-area Nikkei Community Assessment (NCA). The Retirement Research Foundation awarded its grant as part of a program designed to improve the management

and governance of nonprofit organizations serving the elderly in Lake, Cook, and DuPage counties.

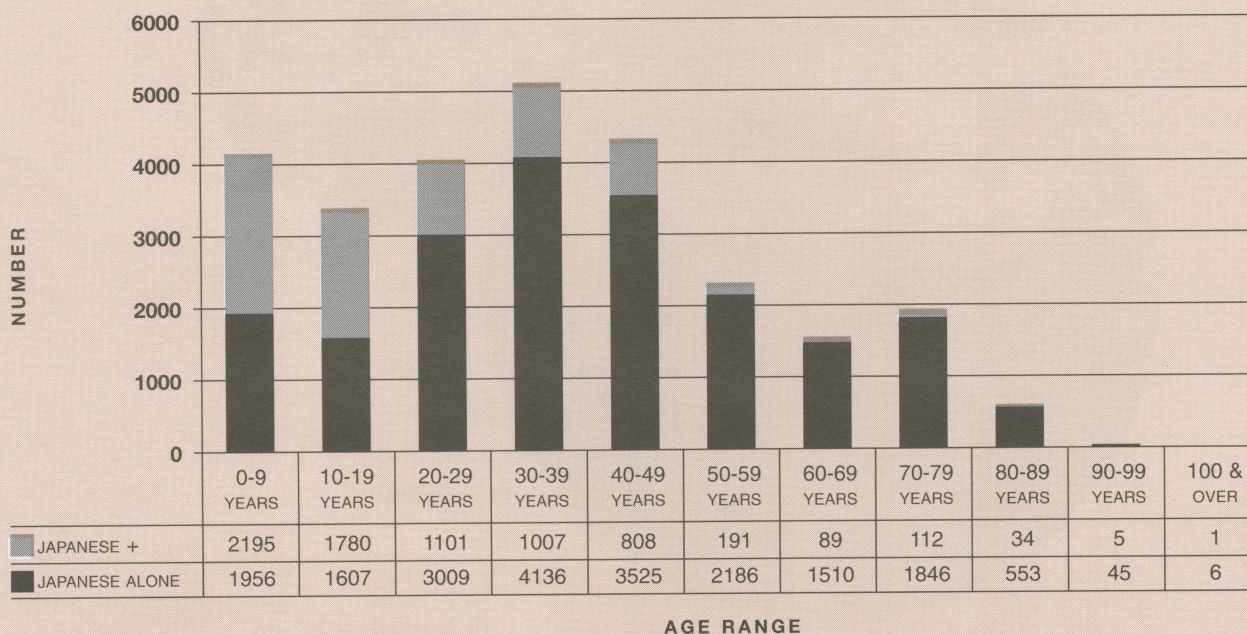
Data from Census 2000 provide a useful background for the NCA's findings. The Census showed that the total Japanese American population of the State of Illinois was 27,702. Of that, more than 26% were multiracial and multicultural persons, who were classified as "Japanese in combination with one or more other races and/or detailed Asian groups." For the sake of brevity, the NCA referred to this group as "Japanese Plus" (see Figure).

In keeping with this "Japanese Plus" finding, NCA respondents placed a high value on programming that addresses multiracial topics (see Table). However,

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Illinois Japanese Alone & Japanese + by 10 Year Age Range

Source: 2000 US Census



preservation of cultural heritage was ranked the foremost issue of concern facing the Japanese American community today.

Among the other conclusions of the NCA:

- Social service organizations such as the JASC once served an exclusively ethnic client base. Now most funding agencies require nondiscrimination in accessibility to services, staffing, and governance. Providing services in a diverse context that includes Japanese cultural competency in the mix enables agencies to continue to serve Nikkei clients.
- Nikkei seniors are underserved. Programs that support the cultural values of privacy and independence and can provide services across wider geographic

and economic boundaries can decrease the service gap.

- Organizations will need to have a conscious, direct and active approach to reach out and create connections to community members who are disengaged and less involved in formal groups.

The most important product of the NCA is the realization that the Japanese American community can preserve its culture and sustain itself if both organizations and individual members make the commitment to work together.

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Critical Issues Facing the Japanese American Community

Source: Nikkei Community Assessment

CRITICAL ISSUES LISTED IN RANK ORDER	% SELECTING ITEM AS CRITICAL ISSUE	% SELECTING ITEM AS CRITICAL ISSUE BY AGE RANGE		
		<30 YRS	30-59 YRS	60+ YRS
Preserve cultural heritage	64.2%	71.2%	65.2%	62.5%
More Japanese American leadership	44.1%	45.5%	43.0%	44.8%
More inclusion of multiracial issues	37.0%	57.6%	38.7%	32.7%
Preserve community through social gatherings	34.6%	50.0%	37.6%	29.8%
Civil rights advocacy	26.1%	33.3%	26.7%	24.5%
Collaboration w/ Asian American groups	25.2%	27.3%	25.6%	24.5%
Other	2.2%	4.5%	3.2%	1.0%



From the Executive Director

Dear Friends:

This has been a year where the impact of the economy has made the financial challenges of increasing priority at the JASC. I am speaking plainly and directly because it has come to my attention that there are those who do not think that the JASC is in financial difficulty.

Contracts and renewing grants supply about half of the revenue that we need. That means that we need to raise at least \$350,000 every year. Every way you contribute, makes a difference.

Our current financial deficit has been a combination of reduced revenue from granting partners, such as United Way, lower interest income from reserves and endowment, delays in Illinois Department of Aging payments, and increased expenses, particularly from health care and pension costs. Also utilities have increased, making the cost of running and maintaining the facility greater. If the challenge was just on the revenue side or the expense side, we would have an easier time meeting it. Both together have been extremely difficult.

The deficit was covered by cash reserves. Even so, we have worked very hard this year to both increase revenue and reduce expenses. We have been able to get some additional funds from BlueCross BlueShield which have helped tremendously with Adult Day Services, the Nikkei Community Assessment and the JASC web site. The Membership Drive was also more successful and our special memberships and additional donations also increased. We maintained our revenue from fundraisers which, in this economy, is a tremendous accomplishment.

We have also worked to reduce expenses. We instituted a salary freeze, and when possible did not replace staff or replaced staff with fewer hours or lower rates. Volunteers who help with the mailing help reduce expenses as do other volunteers who give us their invaluable expertise in a variety of areas.

We have met this challenge by thinking creatively, working together and working hard. We will continue to work to reduce the budget deficit through increased fundraising and reducing expenses.

In spite of these challenges there have also been many accomplishments. We have increased the social service hours provided over last year and to more people. I don't think that it is too dramatic to say that there are times when we are the difference between life and death, and that we make a big difference in the quality of life. The Archives and Legacy Center received a large grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, and the role of the JASC during resettlement and the work of the project was published in their newsletter.

You have also seen some low cost improvements that have made a big difference in the building. Through Larry Wiley, who donated his services as a contractor, we were able to paint the large warehouse room and make repairs to the inner walls and outer walls which stopped a flooding problem. The Nisei Post volunteered the time and materials to paint the nutrition room, and Tyler Shimomura for his Eagle Scout project painted the hallways and built four rolling dividers. This came just in time for us to install the Image of History, a Photographic Exhibit by Shigeto Ken Mazawa. Thanks to the Japanese Mutual Aid Society for funding this project and the hard work of Steve Mazawa, the photographer's son, we were able to have an exhibit that brought something to say to all generations and brought the community closer together.

Togetherness is a quality that has helped the JASC to survive and serve for nearly 57 years. Togetherness can help us continue. Because of your investment in and commitment to the JASC over the years, you deserve to know the challenges we face. I hope that, as in the past, you will again be part of the solutions.

Jean M. Fujii

Jean M. Fujii

executive director

JASCのソーシャル・プログラムとコミュニティー・プログラム

JASCは、1946年戦時強制収容所を出てシカゴに転住した日系人の、生活の基盤を築くために設立された互助団体で、設立時の日本語の名称は「転住者委員会」でした。日系人のシカゴにおける生活が安定し始めた1954年には、定住者会と改称して、引退の時期を迎えた日系一世のための、高齢者向け社会福祉プログラムが多く取り入れられるようになりました。

こうしてシカゴの日系社会に、アダルト・デイサービスやホームサポート・サービス、日英バイリンガルのカウンセリング・サービス、日本文化教室、セミナーの開催、シカゴ市と協力して週5日間の昼食サービス（ゴールドデン・ダイナース）、秋にはフルーの予防接種、春秋2回のヘルス・スクリーニングと幅広いプログラムを提供し、今日では日系のみならず、広くアジア系市民、そしてコミュニティ全般に利用されており、誰もが豊かな日本文化を背景としたきめ細かいサービスを受けることができます。

アダルト・デイサービス（コーディネーター：メルバ・リストウ、RN 内線39）

高齢者の介護を続ける家族の負担を軽減し、心身のバランスの取れた健康を維持することで、シニアのナーシングホームなどの施設への入居を遅らせ、豊かな日常生活がおくれるように、体操、ビンゴゲーム、クイズ、陶芸、手工芸、四季の行事に因んだ催し、音楽会など各種プログラムを日課に取り入れています。必要に応じて血圧測定や服薬など常勤のナースの世話が受けられます。このプログラムには軽い朝食、栄養豊かな日替わりメニューの昼食、午後のスナックが含まれており、制限区域内なら自宅と当センター間のバス送迎も可能です。

ホームサポート・サービス（スーパーバイザー：ヘレン・ナカヤマ 内線28）

一人住まいの高齢者が、あるいは同居者がいても多忙で十分なケアや家事が出来ない場合や、病後で体力の戻っていない方などが、施設に入らず自宅で、できるだけ独立した生活がおくれるように、ホームメーカーを派遣してお手伝いをします。掃除、洗濯、買い物、通院の付き添い、ホーム・ドクターや病院との連絡、特別なダイエットを含む、食事の準備、健康を維持するためのアドバイス、入浴や身支度の介助など、スケジュールに空きがあればプライベートのクライアントの要望にも応じます。

カウンセリングおよびケースワーク（ソーシャル・ワーカー：フランシス・チカヒサ、LCSW 内線25）

家族や友人、職場での人間関係など、考え方の違いや意思の疎通がうまくゆかず、ストレスが溜まるものです。国際結婚による夫婦間のトラブル、企業の駐在員家族の中には言葉の壁があり、異文化になじめず苦しんでいる方もあります。精神面の健康問題は相談のしにくいものですが、早めにカウンセリングを受けましょう。日英バイリンガルのカウンセラーが、相談に応じます。クライアントのプライバシーは厳守されます。

文化教室/コミュニティー・プログラム（担当：シャロン・ハラダ 内線29/ 川口加代子 内線26）

伝統ある日本文化を背景にした社会福祉団体として、日本文化の継承や普及もまた、私たちの大切な役目だと思います。日本料理、生け花、折り紙、日本語、墨絵、墨流し、陶芸、太極拳、和太鼓など各種文化教室の開設、その他、年2回の血液検査による健康診断やフルーの予防接種、シニアドライバーの安全運転セミナーなども開催しています。

レガシー・センター（アーカイヴィスト：デボラ・ミエコ・バーンズ 内線24）

レガシー・センター設立の目的は、シカゴ周辺6郡の日系人の遺産である歴史的資料を収集して、系統立てて整理保管し、学生や一般のリサーチャーの要望に応じて公開することです。資料の閲覧を希望する方は必ず事前に日時を予約して下さい。不要になった手紙、アルバム、日系人住所録、新聞の切抜きなどの寄贈も受け付けます。

ソーシャル・サービスの連絡先は 773・275・7212 その他のプログラムは 773・275・0097 です。

日本語でのお問い合わせは、川口加代子(773・275・0097 内線26)まで。

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 Miyeko Nakao
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 Natsuko Nikuni
 M/M Donald Nishibayashi
 M/M Tadao Nishimoto & Family
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 Margaret Iwanaga Penrose
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 M/M Philip Roth
 M/M James T. Saiki
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 Lisa Sakai
 M/M Jiro Sakamoto
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 May Tanii
 M/M Takeshi Tanimoto & Family
 Jim Tanouye
 Robert Tanouye
 Hisako Tashiro
 M/M Masayasu B. Taura
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 Iva Toguri
 Jennifer K. Toguri
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 Lily M. Turuda
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 M/M Mitsu Uchimoto
 M/M William Ujiye
 Kazumi Unno
 M/M Linda Kawano/Charles Valauskas & Family
 Karen Vargas
 Hatayo "Hattie" Wallen
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 Linda Whitted & Family
 M/M Cary Wong & Family
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 M/M Dick T. Yamasaki & Family
 Mary Yamasaki
 Takeshi Yamashita
 M/M Yoshio Yamashita
 M/M George Yamate
 Tamika Yamate
 M/M Perry Yano
 Lucille Yee
 D/M Hidejiro Yokoo
 Toshiye Yokota
 M/M Daniel Yoshida & Family
 M/M Hiroshi Yoshimoto

James Y. Yoshimura
 Kiyo Yoshimura
 Shigeko Yoshimura
 Masami Samuel Yoshinari
 M/M Ronald Yoshino
 Nancy Young
 Kenneth Yoza

INDIVIDUALS IN-KIND

FY 2003 (July 1, 2002, to June 30, 2003)

Roy Akune
 Anonymous I
 Anonymous II
 Lorraine Aoyagi
 Peter Bajor
 Joe Bendy
 Carol Boyd
 Frances Chikahisa
 Custom Studios (Gary Wing)
 Jocelyn Dionisio
 Alan Endo
 Kaz Fujishima
 Lillian Hamada
 Kyoko Hamano
 June Harada
 Lynn Harada
 Sharon Harada
 Yosh Harada
 Michael Harada
 Ross Harano
 Edith Higashi
 Mine Hirata
 Jane Hyosaka
 M/M George Ichiba
 Ann Inouye
 D/M Henry Inouye
 Haru Ito
 Ruby Izui
 Dorothy Kaneko
 Rudolph Karall
 George Kato
 Kay Kawaguchi
 Suzuko Kawaguchi
 Lillian Kimoto
 Donna Kobayashi
 M/M James Kumaki
 Ruth Kumata
 Barbara Kurokawa
 Terry Kuzuhara
 Traci Larsen-Lee
 James Matsumoto
 Pat Matsumoto
 Keiko Matsushita
 Robert Mita
 Pearl Miura
 Junko Mizuta
 M/M Tak Mizuta
 Yoshiko Mori
 Joyce Morimoto
 Betty Morita
 Lisa Mukoyama
 M/M Muramoto
 Paul Nagano
 Mieko Nakao
 Robert and Nobuko Nakazawa
 Asako Nishimura
 Ms. Nishioka
 A. Nishioka
 Irene Noda
 Lynn Oda

Elsie Ogawa
 Donna Ogura
 Shizue Okubo
 Chieko Onoda
 Haruko Oshiro
 Merry Oya
 Frank Saito
 Lisa Sakai
 Bill Smith
 Mrs. Sugemoto
 Sadako Szathmary
 Arthur Takei
 Susan & Bob Tanouye
 Sadako Tengan
 Joanne Tohei
 Yone Tsurusaki
 Asako Watanabe
 Winnie Ricker
 Miye Yada
 Ben Yamagiwa
 Terry Yamaguchi
 Ken Yamamoto
 Ruth Yamamoto
 Kiyoka Yamashiroya
 Tom Yatabe
 Hidejiro Yokoo
 Kate Yoshida
 Margaret Yoshimura
 Carol Yoshino
 Hanako Zimmerman

2002 FUJI FEST

Corporate Sponsors

Purple Orchid Level

Harmony Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
 Japan Airlines
 United Airlines
 Yamamoto-Yoshida Family

Cherry Blossom Level

BlueCross BlueShield of Illinois
 McDonald's Corporation
 LJT Agra Corporation
 United Bindery Services

Blue Iris Level

Uptown National Bank
 Yamada & Associates

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JASC Condensed Statement of Activities

Condensed Statement of Activities for the year ended June 30, 2003.

Support and Revenue:

Public Support

Contributions	\$ 124,532	
United Way Allocation	56,922	
Membership	52,305	
Special Events (net)	102,755	\$ 336,514

Governmental Agencies Support

262,244

Revenue

Program Fees	117,108	
Activity Fees	45,423	
Interest & Dividend Income	11,004	173,535

TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

772,293

Expenses:

Program Services	678,619
Support Services	277,998

TOTAL EXPENSES

956,617

Excess of Expenses over Support and Revenue (\$ 184,324)

A complete copy of these financial statements, audited by Yamada & Associates, P.C., is available for viewing at our office.

This FY2003 annual report covers the time period July 1, 2002, to June 30, 2003.

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The mission of the Japanese American Service Committee is to provide comprehensive social services such as adult day care, home support care and counseling to the diverse community of the greater Chicagoland area. The JASC is also dedicated to raising awareness and preserving its Japanese American heritage through the presentation of educational and cultural programming.

Founded August 30, 1946, the JASC is a non-profit, 501 (c) (3) social services agency.

Japanese American Service Committee does not discriminate in admission to programs or treatment of employment in programs or activities in compliance with the Illinois Human Rights Act; the U.S. Civil Rights Act; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act; the Age Discrimination Act; the Age Discrimination in Employment Act; and the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions. If you feel you have been discriminated against, you have a right to file a complaint. For information, contact the JASC at 773.275.0097.



JASC

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Chicago, Illinois 60640

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social services
773.275.7212

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