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35th Anniversary Year



JAPANESE AMERICAN SERVICE COMMITTEE OF CHICAGO



President's Message

My first term as President of the JASC Board turned out to be a full time job. Due to large reductions in federal fund allocation to social services, the JASC was suddenly faced with some critical issues. To discuss a "plan of action," at the beginning of the year the JASC Board invited past presidents, Ex-Officio board members, and community leaders to a meeting at which their positive input helped the agency shape optimistic and realistic goals for the future. The Board has successfully implemented many outstanding projects, including some "firsts."

One major project was the application made to the Chicago Community Trust for a \$72,000 grant to begin a Department of Development and Public Relations. The grant was awarded, and from many qualified applicants Bernard Finkel was hired as the Director in October, 1981. We look forward to the healthy growth of the JASC with the help of this Department.

This year two JASC events were dedicated to those who had done so much for the JASC these past 35 years. At the Annual Fuji Festival, former President Tom Teraji, 1980-81, was cited for his outstanding contributions in community service. At the Annual Meeting all JASC's past Presidents were recognized for their generous contributions to the agency and community. Also recognized at the Annual Meeting were individuals and organizations involved in founding and sustaining the JASC these past 35 years; and among our many "firsts" this year, in conjunction with this celebration, we were presented with two proclamations from the Governor of Illinois and the Mayor of Chicago declaring June 20-26 as "Japanese American Service Committee Week" in Illinois and Chicago.

Some of the special events happening this past year were JASC's first food festival, an instant success, attracting more than 1,600 gourmet food lovers; the Annual Christmas Delights Sale; and the Annual Benefit Spring Concert. Many thanks to the JASC Board and Staff for their help in organizing and administering the events. The Membership Committee passed its goal of \$45,000 this past year with an increase of \$1,305. Another program enjoying much success this year was the Blood Assurance Program which exceeded its commitment of 240 units of blood; and as an added bonus, the JASC is proud to announce that this year four donors reached the 2 gallon mark!

The JASC has been extremely fortunate this year as three members generously remembered us in their wills. George Gota, a workshop client, left \$3,000; Sam Fukae, a JASC client and Heiwa Terrace resident, left \$5,000 and another bequest for a scholarship fund amounting to \$27,000 to be administered by the JASC; and a \$45,000 bequest from Joseph Kotani, a JASC client, which enabled us to partially repay a bank loan.

The JASC has been rendering Christmas time services to the needy people of our community for many years. This year, it also became the first to participate with the U.S. Marine Corps in their "Toys for Tots" collection; many barrels were collected from the JASC and distributed to the needy.

The JASC had some more "firsts." An especially popular program this year was the Viking Hall Reunion Dance at the Midwest Buddhist Temple held by the Sansei and sponsored by the JASC. Also popular, but with an older crowd, was the Nisei Retirement Seminar, a series of sessions dealing with problems of retirement and various aspects of health care. The JASC Program Committee undertook a key study of Nursing Homes under the leadership of Kate Kuzuhara; Elaine Nemoto and Dan Kuzuhara reviewed available nursing homes for referrals to Nikkei clients.

Among the most important events for the JASC were the joint sessions held with the JASC Housing Board to promote communication between the two boards. Three JASC Board Members were elected to the JASC Housing Board: Hiroshi Nakano, Betty Nakanishi, and Peter I. Oyama.

We are thankful for our hardworking and persevering Board Members who have served us well during the past 35 years. Plans for the year 1982-83 include developing programs directed towards the younger members of our community.

Although our financial picture has improved considerably since the beginning of the year, the continuing recession has required a tightening of policy for the JASC. Masaru Nambu, now with 12 years of experience behind him as Executive Director, has ordered a drastic cut in the budget for 1983. Our Board, working in conjunction with the Development Department, will attempt to raise needed funds from sources that include the "outside" community. To insure the success in this project and the solidarity of the JASC for future generations, we will requirefull support from our membership and community.

> —Arthur T. Morimitsu 1981-82 President Board of Directors



Executive Director's Report

"Koin ya no gotoshi" ("time flies like an arrow"), so goes the Japanese saying. The founders and early supporters of the JASC might not have conceptualized the present picture of the agency which they founded and began nurturing 35 years ago. The long history of the JASC is self-evident testimony of how an agency with a humble beginning can become a viable and effective organ of services sustained by community support, a dynamic and resourceful board, and a dedicated and creative staff.

The unique history of the JASC has been woven into the very fabric of the history of the Japanese American community in Chicago, and has become an inseparable constituent of our community. Many unsung heroes have helped the JASC grow, and numerous lives have been touched by the services the JASC has offered during the past 35 years.

Nationwide, the climate of the economy and the highly conservative policy of the Reagan administration on social services has created cautious anticipation of a tight situation among all social service agencies. Fiscal year 1982, therefore, began with ominous clouds overhead. The severe cutbacks of the federal budget have drastically reduced social service funding, and the tight economic situation with inflation spiraling and increasing rate of unemployment have caused us to anticipate rough seas ahead. Yet we, the board and staff, are determined to overcome these obstacles as a hard-working cohesive team endeavoring to maximize the use of our funds. Despite a very trying year, the JASC was able to hold its expenses over revenues to \$22,000 for the year.

I must add a special note that maintaining the low deficit would not have been possible without the many friends of the JASC who contributed generously; especially the awards of sizeable estate incomes from three elderly clients. Their legacy shall long be remembered for their gift of love and magnanimity.

The JASC has operated at full capacity by utilizing and maximizing its funds and facilities. It is really a bustling place with multiple activities held daily. The Sheltered Workshop has become a microcosm of our world, providing a rare opportunity of work therapy for both the elderly and the mentally and emotionally handicapped in a quiet, relaxing, but professional atmosphere. Casework Counseling goes on daily as homemakers go into the community to assist the elderly and disabled. The Adult Care Center continues to be a haven for those whose age has often threatened their independence with institutional life; and will continue to be a valuable program of alternative care. The Nutrition Program, Health Care, Dental-Eye-Clinic, and Arts and Crafts continue to invite a steady flow of people from our community. By the end of FY 1982 the JASC served 4,300 individuals.

The JASC has long been aware of the unmet needs of the Niseis, and the first investigation in attempting to meet their needs, conducted by Professor Kuzuhara, resulted in the recent Nisei Retirement Seminar entitled "Life In Later Years." Enthusiastic responses from the Nisei have pinpointed where their needs and interests lie. The JASC has more programs planned on a regular basis for them in the near future.

With the close of FY 1982, I am profoundly grateful to those who have supported the JASC during the last 35 years. The names are too numerous to mention, but their gift—from the precious mite to the generous estates—have sustained the life of the JASC. The goodwill of those who have gone before us reminds me that their legacy of community spirit must be cherished and continued to be nurtured for our future generations.

Last, but not least, the JASC is blessed by dedication and professionalism which its staff has demonstrated. This has truly made the JASC a unique and unusual agency. In addition, if the multifold hours of volunteer time were converted into dollar value, our agency's operating budget would certainly exceed one million dollars. We are very thankful for their work of love.

The JASC's thirty-five year history attests to the impact a volunteer agency can create when it works closely with the community with such determination and a sense of mission. I invite all of you to join hands together in working toward our Golden Anniversary.

> -Masaru Nambu Executive Director



Official opening of JASC's First Japanese Food Festival



Sen. Charles Percy chats with community leaders while sampling gourmet delicacies at Food Festival



JASC is interviewed by Jorie Lueloff on WMAQ-TV



JASC awards at 35th anniversary annual dinner meeting

Development/Public Relations

In the summer of 1981 the Chicago Community Trust authorized a grant for the JASC to establish a new department of Development and Public Relations in order to create and develop a stronger fund-raising capacity and improve the public relations of the agency—thus facilitate opportunities to obtain funds from outside the agency's current constituency. The new department began to function on October 1, 1981.

These first twelve months have been a productive period during which a solid groundwork has been laid to establish the identity and good work of the agency in the eyes of the broader community.

The department has been providing advice, guidance, and counsel on fund-raising strategy within and outside the agency; exploring professional resources with the objective of meeting the goals of the department; maximizing the use of professional resources to research, update, and compile lists of prospective foundations, corporations, government sources, and individuals; developing a rapport with funding sources; helping to create activities, programs, services, and events of the agency requiring support consistent with the needs of the agency; and preparing and submitting proposals to potential funding sources.

To date, a number of proposals have been submitted to public and private foundations and governmental agencies asking for grants ranging from \$1,000 to more than \$243,000 for special projects and operating funds.

In addition, contacts have been made with 102 other corporate and private family foundations (66 based in Chicago and 36 based in other Illinois communities).

The Development Department became involved in initiating, developing, establishing, and achieving a wide variety of public relations/publicity for the JASC within and outside the agency; and assisted in preparing newsletters and special brochure materials.

In view of the fact that the agency finds it necessary to raise funds outside its current constituency, extensive publicity exposure achieved by this department in such a short period of time has greatly enhanced the public relations of this agency and will accrue to the benefit of the development campaign. It has attracted wide attention of the general public, made the general community aware of the JASC, and established a broad positive relationship with all the news media and other sources of public relations cooperation and support.

It is especially important today, more than ever, in the face of the present and future economic conditions, to tell the JASC story to as broad an audience as possible—acquainting prospective donors through continuing public/community relations, promotional activity, and special kinds of personal contacts and presentations.

It is anticipated that with a continuing combined effort of public relations and fund-raising the agency will be able to maximize its potential, as well as create new potential for the future financial resources of the agency.

Social Service

The JASC's Social Service department provides a variety of services to the general community. This comprehensive program is designed to meet the general needs and interests of our clients. The staff of 22 includes social workers, homemakers, groupworkers, day care workers, teachers, aides, a nurse, and a driver. Under the direction of the staff, more than 80 volunteers enable the department to carry out its many programs, which are funded by the United Way of Metropolitan Chicago, the Office of Senior Citizens and Handicapped, the Illinois Arts Council, and the Community Care Programs of the Illinois Department on Aging.

Casework Counseling is designed to offer direct guidance and assistance for an individual to cope with problems through the activities of planning, coordinating, and mobilizing services to meet needs that challenge the individual's personal health and social functioning. Casework counseling involves individual, family, and group counseling; financial and health management, nutrition guidance, information and referral advocacy, emergency service, guardianship service, escort service, immigration and naturalization, translation and interpretation, and direct service.

Social workers made 6,319 contacts with clients over the past year: 3,197 with Isseis, 1,185 with Niseis, 34 with Sanseis, 602 with other Japanese, 115 with Japanese Nationals, 1,015 with other Asians, and 171 with others.

Instituted this year were the group services offered at Heiwa Terrace.

In-Home Services is designed to provide aid in household tasks, and general assistance to older persons and/or handicapped persons in the activities of daily living to enable them to continue living in an independent manner. Services include cleaning, shopping, laundry, cooking, escort service, grooming and personal care, heavy chore service, telecare, and visitation.

Homemakers made 3,849 home visits in the past year as we served 65 Isseis, 24 Niseis, 3 other Japanese, 5 Japanese Nationals, 4 other Asians, and 28 others. A total of 4,421 telephone contacts under the telecare program were recorded. The high quality of services has been recognized by many individuals and the public agencies, which have been referring more and more clients to our agency.

Group Services are planned to serve a wide age range, the Group Services Program offers a variety of services and activities.

Last year's activities included classes in amimono, tsumami-e, penji, kaminingyo, ceramics, needlepoint, a multi-leveled Japanese language program, karuta kai and minyo clubs, cooking demonstrations and workshops, monthly bingo games, children's summer program, movies, C.P.R. orientation, training and certification, lectures on crime prevention, social security, immigration law, and special cultural displays.



Volunteers help JASC staff with Adult Day Care program



Market Day



Tsuma-mi-ye is one of the many art and craft classes offered



Blood Pressure check



Nisei Retirement Conference

Social program participants enjoyed a day of thoroughbred racing at the Arlington Park Race Track, visited scenic Long Grove, Illinois and the Lambs Farm, viewed special exhibits at the Lincoln Park Conservatory and the Museum of Science and Industry, attended Bunkasai at the Futabakai school, picnicked in Grant Park and the La Baugh Woods, and took a sightseeing boat tour of the Chicago River and Lake Michigan.

Health-related services include monthly blood pressure screening, dental clinic, eye clinic, flu shots, glaucoma screening, hearing tests, lectures, and a morning relaxation exercise class.

In our eighth year of operation as a Golden Diners' club site, some 15,058 meals were served to senior citizens. A service of the Office for Senior Citizens and Handicapped, the nutrition program provides an alternative for seniors who don't like to cook for themselves or eat alone. In addition to receiving a hot, balanced lunch, participants can meet new friends and learn about special programs and services available to them.

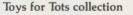
Eligible participants, age 60 and older, and their spouses, are given the opportunity to make voluntary contributions toward the cost of each meal.

A new service the JASC offers is the home-delivered meals program. In this volunteer-run project, home-



Dental Clinic







Hearing test



Blood Assurance program

bound seniors age 60 and older receive a hot, balanced noon-time meal five days a week. Although no fee is required, participants are encouraged to contribute, according to their ability, toward the cost of the meal. This program has been offered for the Heiwa Terrace residents.

Adult Day Care. The Adult Day Care program strives to promote the physical and mental well-being of the elderly participants by providing a variety of coordinated services and structured activities in a supervised group setting. Recreational activities include movies, outings, opportunities for socializing, physical exercise, group games, and arts and crafts. Health-related services complementing the program's social component include a balanced noon meal, general nursing, health monitoring, assistance with personal care, and health and nutritional education. Transportation and supportive social services round out the service package.

Last year the program served a total of 30 clients; the majority were Issei. The program provided 3,106 units or days of adult day care service to its participants. February through April were programmatically the year's most active months, with an average of 13-14 clients a day participating in the program.

Work Center

For the past 22 years the JASC's Work Center has been providing meaningful, therapeutic work activity for the Issei and Nisei that prolongs the lives of the elderly. It reduces the need to institutionalize them; gives them the psychological and physical uplift of preserving self-pride, self-respect, a sense of assurance and self-satisfaction; an opportunity for social contacts away from home confinement; and a highly-prized sense of independence in knowing they can be less reliant on public assistance.

In the 1960s the JASC was serving 150 Japanese American senior citizens in this way. But, due to their advancing age, this number has decreased to only 28.

In response to changing needs of the community and vacancies in the Work Center, the JASC has opened the Workshop to other Asian minorities, and added vocational training for mentally handicapped.

The program for the mentally handicapped is funded by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services; as a result, we are not only serving the Japanese American community, but the community-at-large as well.

Last Spring—to make it more feasible for potential mentally handicapped clients to be pre-tested for their work capability in our own Workshop, or for placement



in another work environment elsewhere—our work evaluation room was renovated with funds provided by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services.

All of this, combined with the vast gap in ages between the Issei and Nisei and the sporadic immigration of generations of other Asians, has been contributing to the changing population makeup of the Work Center. Currently, of the 54 seniors participating in the Workshop program, 28 are elderly Japanese Americans; the rest are other Asians—including 19 Koreans, and a few Chinese, Indo-Chinese, and Filipinos.

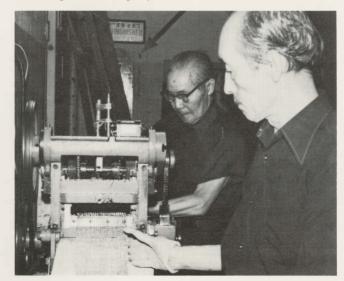
We are anticipating the future. While continuing to fulfill the needs of the aging Isseis, the Work Center is setting its sights on the Nisei seniors. We already have Niseis participating in the Work Center program, and, as we expect more participation from them in the near future, the Work Center is actively seeking more skilloriented subcontract jobs and programs to meet their growing needs.

During the last two months of this fiscal year the Work Center has been adversely affected by the Nation's tight economy, and has prepared a new brochure to help stir up new business for the Workshop.

Meanwhile, every staff member has dedicated time and effort to the services and needs of the program, and to promoting its effectiveness—thereby making FY 1982 a good year.



Workshop New Year's party



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The following persons and companies are contributing members of the Japanese American Service Committee. Their generosity and support during the Fiscal Year July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982 are appreciated by all who are served by this agency.

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Revenue:		Expenses:	
Philanthropic Support	\$243,000	Program Services	\$770,000
Government Support	346,000	Supporting Services	148,000
Sheltered Workshop Others	276,000 31,000	Total Expenses	\$918,000
Total Revenue	\$896,000	Excess of Expenses over Revenue	\$(22,000)

The expenses in excess of Revenue in the Land, Building, and Equipment Fund represented \$16,000 of the above \$22,000.

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