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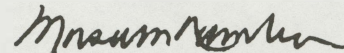
Masaru Nambu

January, 1988

Dear JASC Member:

We are pleased to present the FY 1987 (July 1986 - June 1987) Annual Report of the Japanese American Service Committee.

We are most grateful for your continuing support of the JASC. Thank you for being a very important part of the JASC's programs and accomplishments in serving the community.

Arthur T. Morimitsu  
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一九八八年一月

定住者会一九八七年度（一九八六年七月～一九八七年六月）の年次報告書を同封いたします。

会員の方々の御協力によって、今日まで各種のプログラムや事業が継続されてきたことを思い常に定住者会の働きを御援助して下さることに對して、厚く御礼いたします。

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## President's Message



At our celebration of the Japanese American Service Committee's 41st annual meeting in June we recognized a number of volunteers including Doris Fujii, our "Volunteer of the Year," who was cited for her many hours of service in behalf of our agency. We also recognized several other individuals who served as presidents of our agency many years ago, and are now serving as officers for our nursing home campaign.

Former JASC presidents, such as the late Thomas Masuda, served our agency for many years; and others such as Noboru Honda, Richard Yamada, and Thomas Teraji, also served over a long period and are now leading in our goal to build the first Asian American nursing home in the midwest.

In his report at our annual meeting Nursing Home Committee Chairman Richard Yamada summarized our efforts to raise the unprecedented sum of one million dollars, which is absolutely necessary to provide the start-up capital until the nursing home can become self-sufficient after the initial period of operation.

With the help of strong financial commitments from members of our JASC board and the nursing home committee, and generous donors from our community, our volunteer fund drive coordinator, Mike Fujimoto, has noted

that the current total donations and pledges have now exceeded the \$758,000 mark.

It is gratifying to note that many donors are not well-to-do but are concerned community people who are willing to sacrifice for a worthy cause.

In order to encourage maximum financial support to reach our goal co-chairs Beverly Sakauye and Betty Nakanishi, and their brochure committee, have developed a plan which hopefully will encourage donations for memorial tributes in honor of parents, family members, or friends; these donations to be made over a one- to three-year period, if necessary.

Our agency has long been recognized as the leading Asian American social welfare agency, not only in the Chicago area but nationwide. The tremendous support for our nursing home campaign has shown recognition of the JASC leadership in providing care for our community people over the past 41 years.

The JASC leaders initially organized programs 41 years ago to assist internees who had relocated to the midwest. Through the years our programs stressed care and support of the elderly and now include not only special projects for elderly Nisei, but for Sansei and Yonsei.

The spirit of volunteerism is burning bright. On behalf of the JASC board of directors we sincerely thank all the individuals and organizations of our community for their continuous support. Please join with us in our nursing home campaign.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Arthur T. Morimitsu".

—Arthur T. Morimitsu  
1986-87 President  
Board of Directors

Cover: (Top Photo)  
Viewing scale model for proposed  
nursing home;  
(Lower Photo)  
Volunteer aide instructs Adult  
Day Care guests in making family  
crests (Mon) of ceramic tile.

## Executive Director's Report



Throughout the more than four decades of JASC's history, we have witnessed significant changes in the dynamic working of the Japanese American community. What was predominantly an Issei community 41 years ago has steadily shifted to Nisei leadership. In the meantime, Sanseis have been enjoying privileges and opportunities their parents and grandparents were not allowed to enjoy.

Society appears to have become more tolerant and open to ethnic minority groups. Yet, because of the diverse nature of society, and the multi-ethnic makeup of our city, we have always been convinced, as are other ethnic communities, that the needs of the Japanese community can be best understood and dealt with most effectively by a Japanese agency.

At the inception of the Japanese American Service Committee (Chicago Resettlers Committee), the original organizers probably were not aware how the felt needs of the Japanese community might change from decade to decade. However, the board of directors of the JASC has always been sensitive to the changing needs of the community and has always turned its listening ear to what the community has to say.

In 1960, the JASC Board made an important decision to serve the needs of the elderly in the Japanese community;

this resulted in the planning of whole subsequent services and projects for the elderly. Out of a consensus of the community the JASC launched out on projects no other Japanese social service agencies ever started, such as the Sheltered Workshop, Homemakers Service, and Adult Day Care. As a result, the agency has gained a wide and highly-respected reputation among the social service agencies in the field of gerontology.

Through the course of time, the JASC has lived and moved with Isseis, responding to their changing needs by providing new and additional programs as they become advanced in age, more frail, and vulnerable.

Now, the JASC is facing a greater challenge and a very important period in its history. The era of the Isseis is slowly, but definitely, disappearing; the once strong and youthful Nisei are entering retirement age, and Sanseis are entering the competitive society with zest and ambition.

The demographic change in the Japanese community means that the JASC has to shift gears according to changing trends, and planning the building of a nursing home is a bold and important response to this change. The survey for such a nursing home overwhelmingly indicated the need for such a facility, and the subsequent response to the fund-raising appeal has attested to the strong community support for it.

The JASC will be making additional changes, necessary to keep it strong and effective in meeting the needs of its constituents.

May I express our sincere appreciation for the strong and continuing support the JASC has been privileged to receive from you in the past. We have worked together to improve the life of the people and the community. Although the impact we have made may be small against mounting needs, we know the good we have brought will never be lost.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Masaru Nambu". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background.

—Masaru Nambu  
Executive Director

## Development/Public Relations

This past fiscal year the JASC continued to enlarge its circle of supporting friends among foundations and corporations by making them aware of our agency and its good work through direct contact; and arranging for site visits of our agency's facilities, newspaper stories, and radio and television interviews and spot announcements.

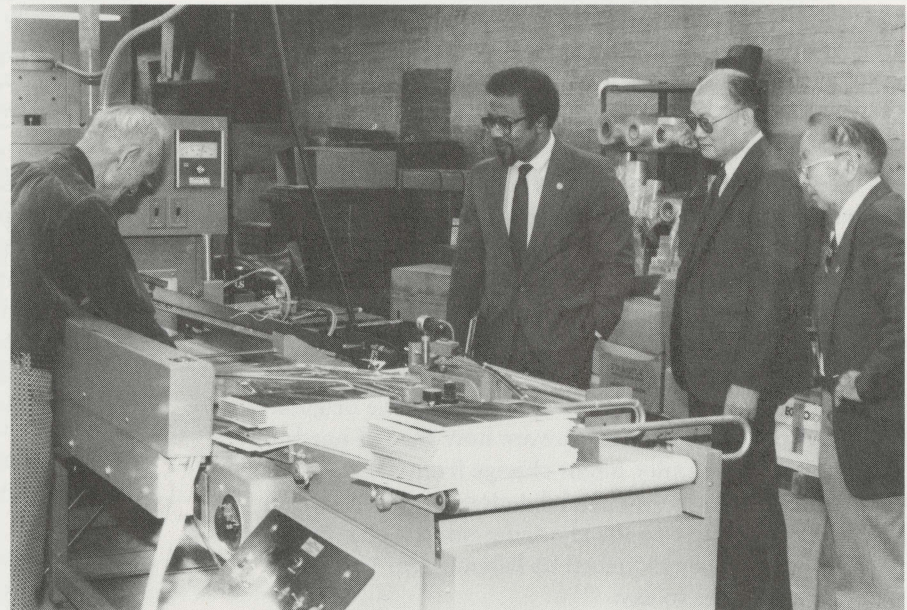
As a result, three new "outside" sources of funding, who found us deserving of their support, are the GATX Corporation, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the W. P. & H. B. White Foundation.

In FY 1987 Development efforts brought \$34,000 to the JASC from 11 corporations; and corporate, public, and family foundations. Of this, \$6,000 was for general operating support; while \$28,000 was designated for specific

purposes such as support of the Energy Conservation and Building Renovation project, and the program of Preventive Health Screening for Asian Elderly.

In addition, friends of the JASC responded with a record high \$11,835 to the year-end Holiday Appeal, and with a record high \$14,315 in response to the "Contributors Fund" solicitation envelope that was enclosed with each newsletter.

The Department also assisted in developing promotional materials for the membership campaign, which helped bring in a sizable number of never-before members, and inspired a sizable number of old members to rejoin the JASC; and assisted in publicizing the Nursing Home fund-raising campaign and its progress.



## Social Services

To meet the many needs of its clients, the JASC social service department provides a variety of programs and services. The staff of 26—which includes social workers, chore housekeepers, program coordinators, group workers, day care helpers, teachers, nurses, drivers, an employment counselor, and aides—is assisted by more than 80 volunteers. Funding for the department comes from a variety of sources: United Way of Chicago, Department On Aging and Disability, Illinois Arts Council, Chicago Office of Fine Arts, Community Care Programs of the Illinois Department On Aging, and foundations.

*Casework/Counseling.* The program is staffed by experienced professional clinicians in the areas of assessment, counseling and psychotherapy. It is designed primarily to assist individuals who are experiencing difficulty coping with the demands of everyday living to achieve adequate or healthy psychological and social adjustment. The program, however, also includes services dealing with financial and health management, nutrition guidance, advocacy, emergencies, and immigration and naturalization. Assistance is rendered through brief consultations or individual, family, or group counseling/psychotherapy.

During the past year a total of 333 (306 Japanese and other Asian, 25 White, 2 Black) clients used the service.

*Chore Housekeeping.* Many kinds of services—cleaning, shopping, laundry, food preparation, grooming, personal care, nutrition guidance, and hygiene education—are offered in the home to assist older persons in the activities of daily living so that they may live in an independent manner. Volunteers are recruited to assist in escort service, and activities such as window washing and moving furniture.

During the past year chore housekeepers served 96 individuals, which included 40 Isseis, 37 Niseis, and 19 others; 76 of these households were at Heiwa Terrace. Public agencies and individuals have recognized this service.

*Group Services.* This department provides educational classes, Japanese cultural events, health maintenance programs, programs for Nisei, and a nutrition program for seniors. As are many others at the JASC, these are made possible with the help of volunteers.

Educational classes are offered in ceramics, mature driving, tai chi, minyo, penji, origami, kaminogyo, and Japanese ornament making. Particularly popular are the classes that allow students to discover or re-discover the Japanese cultural arts, which it is hoped will help be preserved for future generations.

Special Japanese festivals are observed and presented as authentically as possible; they have special meaning for the Issei clients, and offer a glimpse into the Japanese culture for those not familiar with it.

Programs conducted to meet the needs of Nisei include those that deal with retirement, health, and education (such as a lecture on the history of Chicago).

Health screening and blood pressure check-ups are popular because health issues are a major concern.

The nutrition program served 12,690 meals at the JASC and the Meals-On-Wheels program delivered 3,101 meals to home-bound elderly. Attendance at the various programs totaled 23,272. Looking ahead, as more volunteers come forward to share their time, energy, and skills, more programs can be added to better serve the community.





*Adult Day Care.* The Adult Day Care program promotes the physical and mental well-being of older adults through a full range of coordinated services in a supervised group setting. Care is given to maintain a balance of opportunities for socialization, activities, and rest. Clients enjoy a wide range of activities and special events, including field trips, ceramics, exercise, games, speakers, and outings for lunch. The balanced noon meal and snack breaks provide needed nutrition and the social opportunity to share food together. The social service and nursing staffs develop a joint care plan for each client and monitor clients on an ongoing basis.

A special emphasis continues to be placed on serving Isseis in need of more opportunities to socialize, or whose physical functioning is beginning to decline.

The JASC staff works with clients and their families to understand how Adult Day Care and other programs together can enrich the client's daily life and provide relief and support for care givers.

Some of the Isseis come each week to our special Tuesday program. They have a regular day, and time to meet with their peers, speak Japanese together, enjoy special food and crafts, and have access to a wide range of special services.

Working together with the client, family, and staff makes it possible for the older adults to remain in their homes at the highest functional level. The program served 89 clients; 5,600 units or days of service were provided, 4,885 of them to economically disadvantaged. Average attendance was 22 clients per day.

*Job Placement.* In 1984 the JASC initiated a Job Placement Service for Asian Older Workers (55 years or older) in contract with the City of Chicago Department On Aging and Disability, funded by the Job Training Partnership Act. Based on the needs of the community the service was extended to the population that is 54 years or under.

Last year—affected by the failing health of the Job Placement Counselor and his premature retirement—the program staff screened 148 applicants to determine their employability, and placed a total of 49 persons in various positions. For the coming year the staff, headed by a new Job Placement Specialist, anticipates serving and placing a larger segment of the unemployed population.

## Workshop

The *Sheltered Workshop* is far from what it was when first opened in 1962.

This past year—in the 25th anniversary year since it opened—varied subcontract work assignments from business and industry, requiring different skills and abilities, gave the workers in the Sheltered Workshop a greater opportunity to utilize their “hidden talents” and become “top producers” so they could develop new skills and earn more money.

As a program of a social/human service agency, the Workshop has been providing a therapeutic, rehabilitative work-centered environment for senior citizens and emotionally disabled of all ages and races, and both sexes, who handle various sub-contract assignments under the guidance of a professional staff.

As the only one of its kind *in the Midwest*, it is where Japanese and other seniors work together with former mental patients on job assignments.

The types of subcontract jobs keeping Workshop clients busy and adding to their interest, motivation, and learning experience, were: assembling and gluing, packaging of candies and novelties for a large candy distributor, sorting and folding, inspecting and rework, gluing of hair samples; and making and packaging such items as games, scouring pads, salesmen's sample boards, displays, and greeting cards. Almost all types of work not requiring machine handling can be done by Workshop employees.

When it first opened as “the only one of its kind serving the Japanese American community *in the United States*” it had a hard time attracting the Isseis for whom it was created; they suspected this was going to be a means of providing them with a public payroll handout, which is contrary to the philosophy of the Japanese culture. But, once it caught on, as a meaningful program fulfilling the Japanese work ethic the JASC could not keep them away, even during heavy snowstorms, and at its height the Workshop provided “past retirement age” employment for as many as 150 Isseis, five days a week.

However, the employment makeup of the Workshop began to change as seniors passed away; or old age or health condition forced them to retire, go into a nursing home, or be accepted in the JASC Adult Day Care pro-

gram. As Nisei were not yet ready to come into the Workshop program, other Asians, non-Asians, and emotionally disabled were gradually accepted. Subsequently, economic conditions also created a drop-off in available work.

This past year the Workshop provided work for a monthly average of 81 men and women who worked an average of 21 days per month, 5 hours per day, including paid vacation and holidays. The seniors comprised 62% of the workers: of these 49% were Japanese, 35% Koreans, 16% Filipinos, and 1% Chinese. The remaining 38% were emotionally disabled (former mental patients) participating in the rehabilitation program of the Workshop.





## In Appreciation

The Japanese American Service Committee gratefully acknowledges contributions received during the Fiscal Year July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987. The generosity and

support of such gifts is appreciated by all who are served by this agency, and donors are listed in periodic JASC publications.

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REVENUE:		EXPENSES:	
Philanthropic Support	\$ 299,000	Program Services	\$ 912,000
Government Support	303,000	Support Services	187,000
Sheltered Workshop	314,000		
Nursing Home Fund Contributions*	450,000	Total Expenses	\$1,099,000
Others	41,000		
		Excess of Revenue	
Total Revenue	\$1,407,000	over Expenses	\$ 308,000

\*This income was received for the Nursing Home Fund-Raising Campaign. These revenues are to be used for the construction and operation of a nursing home.

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