

**1985-86
ANNUAL REPORT**

**JAPANESE AMERICAN
SERVICE COMMITTEE
OF CHICAGO**

CELEBRATING ITS 40th ANNIVERSARY



President's Message



As the Japanese American Service Committee celebrated its 40th anniversary in August, I could not help but reflect on how our agency got this far. It is truly remarkable to see the growth of the JASC to its present status from its modest beginning as the Chicago Resettlers Committee, created to aid the bewildered, nearly penniless Japanese evacuees who came to the Chicago area after their release from the ten internment centers.

What is more impressive is that several of these compassionate people, who were in the forefront in developing the Chicago Resettlers Committee, are still serving our community for the welfare of our people.

Harry Mayeda, our first president, still participates from time to time; Kohachiro Sugimoto, Resettlers founder and longtime publisher of the "Chicago Shimpō," served as advisor to the JASC until his retirement from the Shimpō; the late Thomas Masuda, Resettlers' second president, served as our legal counselor until his untimely passing this year; Noboru Honda and Richard Yamada, Sr., both early presidents, and Thomas Teraji, my immediate predecessor, are still deeply involved with our agency in providing crucial leadership, especially to build, for our community, the desperately needed "Home for the Elderly."

The Japanese American Service Committee has been

fortunate that its staff members have been led by Masaru Nambu. His tremendous dedication and drive have established the JASC as the leading Asian American social welfare agency in the country.

I would be remiss unless I mentioned the great support we have received, through the years, from our community's various organizations and their members. Many of our programs to serve our people, especially the elderly, have depended on the support of various volunteers. In recent years, these volunteers have also come from among the Japanese nationals. Much of this has been due to the influence and support of the Japanese consulate office and the consul general. Our community's umbrella organization, the Japanese American Council, which also includes representation from the Japanese nationals, has been a key organization in providing community support for all organizations including the JASC.

As president of the JASC board of directors, which is made up of volunteers, I wish to thank all the executive officers and members of the board, past and present, whose efforts have made our work so much easier. The members of our board reflect our community as much as possible. Many represent churches, organizations, and professions from our community.

As we begin our organization's 41st year I respectfully urge your fullest support of the most difficult campaign in the history of our organization. Our six-year research for the building of our "Home for the Elderly" is now at its most crucial period. We have the moral support of our community leaders. We now need financial support to raise the necessary funds to build the nursing home, not only for our beloved Issei people but for the elderly Nisei as well.

We hope and pray that within the next two years or so we will be able to dedicate our "Home for the Elderly." Your unstinting financial support will make it possible.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Arthur T. Morimitsu". The signature is fluid and cursive.

—Arthur T. Morimitsu
1985-86 President
Board of Directors

Front and Back Cover Photos are reproductions of color photographs, taken by Dorothy Kaneko, of the mural that has adorned the outside north wall of the JASC for about 17 years. Painted by a group of students under the direction of an art instructor, the mural depicts the history of Japanese in America.

Executive Director's Report



Forty years ago, it was a humble beginning for the Japanese American Service Committee. The agency was born out of the pressing needs of the Japanese American community, to meet the immediate urgent matters of housing and employment. However, the JASC continued to respond to the challenging and changing needs of the community it served, and during recent years the wide range of services have been expanded to include Asians and others in the community as beneficiaries. Meanwhile, the reputation of the JASC has reached beyond the Pacific Ocean, and the JASC has often hosted various visiting groups which were surveying services that are provided for the elderly in America.

With completion of the renovation, the sheltered workshop has rapidly returned to normal operation. Now, the workshop is not only a pleasant, but also a safer and more functional facility to maintain and operate efficiently.

The continuing shrinkage of federal funding has caused the JASC to restrain itself from responding to the increasing needs of caring for the frail elderly. However, with generous contributions and support from our community, the JASC has been able to maintain the level of service as in the past without curtailment. The list of donors at the end of the annual report attests to the close relationships

and continuing support which the JASC has been privileged to enjoy from the Japanese American community.

The JASC is also indebted to the many volunteers who have so willingly dedicated their time and talents in support of the programs. Nearly 200 volunteers—ranging from elderly Isseis to young Sanseis, from all walks of the community including Futaba School PTA and members of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce—have assisted in the programs each day.

Plans to construct a nursing home have been proceeding. The JASC has selected the construction site at the southeast corner of Pulaski Road and Foster Avenue, and the Nursing Home Committee has been actively involved with the consultants in planning the architectural design, applying for approval to the state government, and in the financial plans. When the proposed nursing home is completed the JASC will be able to provide truly comprehensive services for the elderly.

As we reflect upon 40 years of service to the community, we can all be proud of the accomplishments of the JASC and the way we have met many human needs and challenges with joint endeavor.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Masaru Nambu". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid and legible.

—Masaru Nambu
Executive Director

Development/Public Relations

In the JASC's 40th anniversary year new inroads were made among heretofore untapped "outside" sources of funding support.

The Development/Public Relations Department witnessed increasing evidence that, as the JASC accepts the challenges to fulfill unmet human needs by providing programs and services that improve the quality of life for elderly and emotionally disabled among its own constituency and other larger segments of the Chicago population, additional sources of philanthropic support, who recognize and appreciate its impact, are rallying to help the agency continue its good work.

In FY 1986 Development efforts brought \$51,370 to the JASC from 21 corporate, public, and family foundations. Of this, \$15,100 was for general operating support; while \$36,270 was designated for specific purposes such as Specialized Job Placement Service for Asian Older Workers; Preventive Health Care Screening for Asian Elderly;

replacement of the kilns, pottery wheel, and ventilator in the arts and ceramics room; and support of the energy conservation and building renovation project (see "Corporate and Foundation Gifts" in listings section).

In addition, friends of the JASC responded with more than \$8,048 to the year-end Holiday Appeal, and with \$7,295 (including \$300 for the Nursing Home campaign) in response to the "Contributors Fund" solicitation envelope which was enclosed with each newsletter.

The Department assisted in developing promotional materials for the 40th anniversary celebration; prepared, distributed, and placed publicity for it in Chicago and West Coast newspapers; and arranged for "Japanese American Service Committee Week" proclamations by the Governor of Illinois and Mayor of Chicago.



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, 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 282 (259 Japanese and other Asian, 19 White, 4 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 95 individuals, which included 44 Isseis, 29 Niseis, and 22 others; 79 of these households were at Heiwa Terrace. Public agencies and individuals have recognized this service.

Group Services. A wide range of educational and cultural programs are provided by the group services staff. There are classes in Japanese language, penji, minyo, kaminogyo, kimekomi, beads, ceramics, needlepoint, tai-chi; cooking demonstrations and workshops; table games;

movies; children's summer programs; mothers' play group, knitting, bread craft; and special Japanese cultural displays and observances.

Aware of the growing number of Niseis who have attained or are approaching retirement age, the JASC has continued offering programs dealing with issues that confront Niseis. There have been in-depth sessions related to retirement, and health-related projects that included monthly blood pressure check-up, glaucoma screening, flu shots, health screening, and an all-day health fair.

Some 12,825 meals were served to senior citizens in the nutrition site program. Volunteers delivered 3,194 meals to homebound seniors, 60 years of age and over. Attendance at the various programs totaled 26,185, which included Isseis, Niseis, Sanseis, and others.

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 and whose physical functioning is beginning to decline. It is felt that if Isseis receive a limited amount of help before they became totally dependent on their family, their rate of decline can be slowed. The weekly Tuesday program was developed to meet this need and has attracted several clients who come once every other week. Members of the Tuesday program are currently working with an artist as part of a project to create a ceramic mural in Lincoln Park. Their part of the mural will incorporate a traditional Japanese Family Crest.

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 73 clients; 5,994 units or days of service were provided, 5,038 of them to economically disadvantaged clients. Average attendance was 23.6 clients.

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 the program staff screened 268 applicants to determine their employability, and placed a total of 76 persons in various positions. For the coming year the staff anticipates having to serve a larger segment of the unemployed population.

Information and Referral Service. Last year the JASC initiated an Information and Referral Service, based on requests from the community, for individuals who needed help in determining their rights, benefits, and services available; 222 people were served by the program staff and 601 referrals were made.

Workshop

With renovation of the JASC building nearly finished—including renovation of the bathrooms in the Sheltered Workshop, installation of special dividers to close off the dock area and hallway from the weather, and installation of rooftop air conditioning and heating units to improve comfort conditions for the elderly and emotionally disabled in the program—the Workshop has significantly improved in completed work volume this past year.

Several new and promising subcontract work assignments from business and industry created more openings for workers 60 years of age or older.

The Workshop keeps the Senior Citizens mentally and physically alert and active, provides them with a social outlet, prevents them from mental and physical depression and debilitation, and gives them a feeling of independence. This boosts their morale, gives them a feeling of contributing to society, gives them an incentive to live with dignity and self-respect, prevents them from being institutionalized by prolonging their mental and physical well-being, and helps reduce government cost by reducing their dependence on public welfare.

For the Emotionally Disabled (referred by the Edgewater-Uptown Community Mental Health Center and sheltered care homes), the Workshop provides an opportunity to establish motivation for work and work habit, boosts their confidence, increases their self-sufficiency, helps develop work skills that may qualify them for employment in the competitive job market, and helps get them back into a normal social life. The JASC also tries to find semi-skilled and unskilled full-time or part-time jobs for those who are able to work in the outside competitive job market.

The Sheltered Workshop is not a self-sustaining operation. The JASC receives no governmental funding support for the elderly in the Workshop program; only for the emotionally disabled. So, in addition to income from subcontract work assignments, the Workshop budget is assisted by funds from other sources such as United Way of Chicago, corporate and foundation grants, community contributions, membership dues, program and service fees, and income from fund-raising events.

Last year the Workshop provided work for a monthly

average of 74 men and women who worked an average of 21 days per month, 5 hours per day, including paid vacation and holidays. The seniors comprised 55% of the workers: of these, 60% were Japanese, 32% Koreans, 7% Filipinos, 1% Chinese. The remaining 45% were emotionally disabled (former mental patients) participating in the rehabilitation program of the Workshop.

The JASC is extremely gratified to see the change that occurs when individuals are given the opportunity to become more self-sufficient through the use of work as a therapeutic tool. Their self-esteem is enhanced and they can see visible rewards for their efforts when they receive their paychecks. More importantly, they begin to learn that they are part of a team and each takes special pride in his/her contributions to the total effort they make.



In Appreciation

The Japanese American Service Committee gratefully acknowledges contributions received during the Fiscal Year July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. 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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Gifts made as a gesture of sympathy to remember a loved one, a friend, a neighbor, or a business associate.

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Fujitsu America

Except for those who specifically indicate that they do not wish to be listed, every effort is made to insure that all donors are properly recognized in this annual report. Please contact the development and public relations department regarding any omissions or corrections.

Japanese American Service Committee

Condensed Statement of Revenue and Expenses for the year ended June 30, 1986

| REVENUE: | | EXPENSES: | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Philanthropic Support | \$ 290,000 | Program Services | \$813,000 |
| Government Support | 301,000 | Support Services | <u>170,000</u> |
| Sheltered Workshop | 253,000 | Total Expenses | <u>\$983,000</u> |
| Building Renovation Income* | 131,000 | Excess of Revenue | |
| Others | <u>47,000</u> | over Expenses | <u>\$ 39,000</u> |
| Total Revenue | <u>\$1,022,000</u> | | |

*A substantial portion of this income was from a government agency. These funds were used for building renovation, which was capitalized and is being depreciated over ten years.

A copy of our complete Financial Statements, audited by Yamada & Isono, can be viewed at the JASC Office.

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1985-86 Annual Report

1985-1986 ANNUAL REPORT

Published by the Department of Development and Public Relations

JASC Japanese American Service Committee
 4427 North Clark Street
 Chicago, Illinois 60640
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