



*JAPANESE
AMERICAN
SERVICE
COMMITTEE
OF CHICAGO*

*1987-88
ANNUAL
REPORT*

President's Message



At our 42nd annual meeting in June, Dorothy Kaneko was honored as the "JASC 'Volunteer of the Year'" for her years of dedicated service to the JASC, especially in programs caring for our senior citizens. We also honored the memory of our late nursing home committee chairman Richard Yamada, Sr. who passed away in March during heart surgery. Along with Noboru Honda and Thomas Teraji on his committee, Mr. Yamada had been active with the agency for many years, serving as president as well as heading various committees.

Tom Teraji, who retired as facilities director for the Chicago Board of Education, is now chairing the nursing home committee after our eight years of study and planning to build the first Asian American nursing home in the entire Midwest area. Thanks to the extraordinary financial support from our community we look forward to the very near future groundbreaking of the JASC "Home for the Elderly."

As president of the JASC board of directors, which is made up of volunteers, I thank all the executive officers and members of the board, past and present, whose efforts have made our work so much easier; they reflect our community through the churches, organizations, and professions they represent.

Thanks to the dedicated services of the JASC staff and executive director Rev. Masaru Nambu, now in his 23rd year with the agency, the JASC has become nationally recognized for its various innovative programs developed through the years.

Now, with our Issei people dwindling in numbers and the Nisei, in turn, reaching senior citizen status, we look to our Sansei leaders to take up the leadership role in our community. Though many of them still have to consider their budding careers and families, several have shown great interest in the JASC, and we look forward to their increasing involvement.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the increasing support we have received from the publisher and editorial officers of the Chicago Shimpō. We also express our deep gratitude to the staff members and officers of the Chicago Consulate General of Japan, and the officers and members of the Chicago Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry who have given generously to our nursing home campaign.

It is fortunate for the JASC that so many of our outstanding leaders, such as the late Thomas Masuda, one of our earliest presidents and legal adviser, have supported us along with the numerous organizations represented in our umbrella organization, the Japanese American Council. Without such dedicated support from these groups and from our community the JASC could not have made continuous remarkable progress in our 42-year history.

The most challenging project in our history—the nursing home—is now within reach. We eagerly look forward to the future with hope, but we'll need your full support as in the past. Thank you again. We are very grateful.

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

—Arthur T. Morimitsu
1987-88 President
Board of Directors

Cover: "Homes I Remember" and "the little people in the neighborhood" was a six-week creative ceramic project last Fall, 1987, of 18 seniors in the Adult Day Care program, under the guidance of project leader Janette Koga, JASC art and ceramics instructor, and volunteers Alice Hashimoto and Marie Nishioka. The entire project was displayed at Heiwa Terrace where the artists showed off their work during a reception in their honor.

(Photo by Judy Shafer)

Executive Director's Report



Each year seems to pass rapidly and rather routinely. Yet, a close look always reveals that no one year is the same, and each year has events unique to itself that will probably never be repeated.

We have endeavored to advance the JASC Keiro Nursing Home Project throughout the year. Although it is unprecedented in the Chicago Japanese American community, the JASC has accepted the challenge, with courage and determination, to respond to the unmet need in our midst.

To raise a million-and-a-half dollars is truly a monumental task for a relatively modest-sized community. However, with much support coming from every direction, we were able to go over the million dollar mark during this year, and continue our fund-raising effort to raise a sum sufficient to insure sound management of the future nursing home.

Many seniors and mentally handicapped individuals benefited from the Sheltered Workshop program the JASC operated for over a quarter-of-a-century. In fact, the JASC was identified as the "Issei Work Center" because of the uniqueness of the program and its success.

However, as the number of Isseis declined rapidly we discovered that Nisei are not interested in the same program, so, the JASC Board of Directors concluded that the original purpose of the Sheltered Workshop was achieved and it was time to close that program as of October 31, 1987.

Discontinuance of the Sheltered Workshop has reminded us that we are in the midst of change in the Japanese American community. We

are providing services which have been provided the past 40 years, but, the clients whom we serve are changing from Isseis to mixed populations; some programs continue serving predominantly Japanese clients, but other programs have been utilized by non-Japanese. This trend is expected to continue in the foreseeable future as Niseis retire while still healthy and capable of taking care of themselves. Meanwhile, with Sanseis mostly in their early 30s, this wide generational gap poses some uncertainty related to their continued perceptions and ideas concerning the future of the JASC.

The JASC staff and Board of Directors have been evaluating the present course of the agency, to establish long range goals in light of the fact that the JASC must respond to its changing environment.

Throughout 42 years of history and growth the JASC has taken every opportunity to serve — always being sensitive and responsive to the pulse of the community and meeting its needs.

As the JASC stands at the most important juncture of its history, I am confident that the JASC Board and other community leaders will pool their collective wisdom to direct the best course for the agency so that it can continue to make significant contributions to the quality of life for those in the community who rely on its help.

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

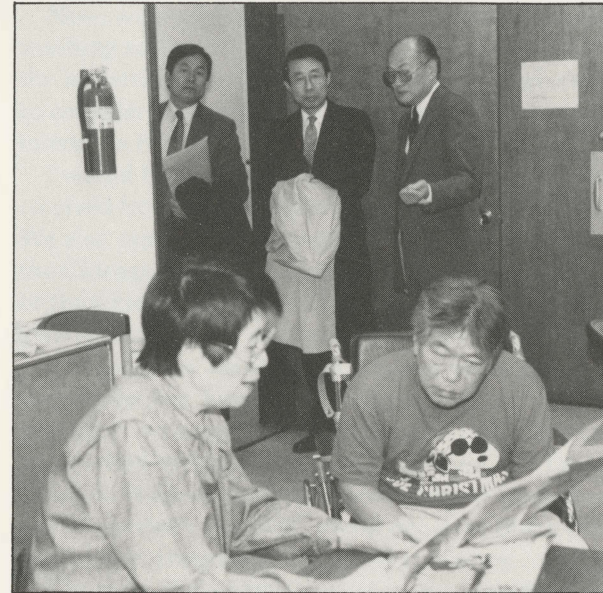
In FY 1988 the Development Department made 97 attempts for funding support from corporate, public, family, and church foundations as specially targeted proposals were submitted to a variety of possible "outside" funding sources.

These efforts resulted in eleven grants totaling \$32,250 — of which \$13,000 was for operating budget, while \$19,250 was designated for specific purposes such as support of the programs for Preventive Health Care Screening of Asian Elderly and Education of JASC Staff. Newest to join the ranks of "outside source" financial supporters of the JASC (\$5,000) was the Aon Foundation/Aon Corporation, whose Combined Insurance Company of America has an office headquarters building in the heart of Uptown.

In addition, friends of the JASC responded with \$8,140 to the year-end Holiday Appeal, and with \$10,365 to the "Contributors Fund" through the solicitation envelope that was enclosed with each newsletter.

The agency also realized \$330 through "Matching Gifts" from employers of JASC friends who are beginning to take advantage of the opportunity to at least double their contributions through "matching gift" contributions from the companies where they work.

The Department also helped develop and introduce new services and promotional materials for the membership campaign that contributed to the signing up of new members and rejoining of old members; provided research help in seeking grant-funding support for the Nursing Home fund-raising campaign; assisted in seeking funding support and publicity for agency programs, services, activities, and events, which resulted in newspaper stories, and features and public service announcements on radio and television; and conducted tours for employees of various companies to show them and give them the opportunity to photograph the JASC's facilities as part of the citywide campaign for United Way 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 25—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 90 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 330 (278 Japanese and other Asians, 47 White, 5 Black) clients used the service.

Home Support Services. 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 102 individuals, which included 44 Isseis, 37 Niseis, and 21 others; 78 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 Niseis, 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, embroidery, 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 Niseis include those that deal with retirement, health, and education.

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

The nutrition program served 11,620 meals at the JASC and the Meals-On-Wheels program delivered 3,162 meals to home-bound elderly. Attendance at the various programs, affected by the closing of the Sheltered Care Workshop, totaled 21,729. 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. To prevent premature institutionalization, 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 socializa-



tion, activities, and rest. Clients enjoy a wide range of activities and special events, including field trips, ceramics, exercise, games, and speakers. 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 the client, family, and staff make it possible for the older adults to remain at home at their highest functional level. The program served 82 clients; 5,280 units or days of service were provided, 4,643 of them to economically disadvantaged. Average attendance was 20.5 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—after a new Job Placement Counselor replaced the original one who had to prematurely retire because of ill health—the program staff screened 333 applicants to determine their employability, and placed a total of 74 persons (30 Asians, 44 non-Asians).



Workshop

The JASC Sheltered Workshop, which had provided a quarter century of valuable service to the community, closed its doors on December 31. Decreasing Japanese-American clients, diminishing funding support, increasing competition for sub-contract work, and the growing burden on the JASC resources prompted termination of the program.

Opened in 1962 to assist the aging Isseis, as "the only one of its kind serving the Japanese American community in the United States," the program started slowly. The Isseis wanted to make sure that the program was not a handout, which is contrary to Japanese cultural values. Once convinced that the program was in keeping with the Japanese work ethic, the Isseis participated so conscientiously that not even heavy snowstorms could deter them. At its height the workshop provided post-retirement employment for as many as 150 Isseis, five days a week.

So successful was the program that during the mid-1960s and the '70s, the JASC was synonymously identified as the "Issei Work Center."

As Isseis advanced in age and death took its toll or poor health took them to nursing homes or to more suitable JASC programs, Issei participation in the Work Center dwindled.

With Niseis not ready or inclined to come into the Workshop program, the agency began to accept other elderly Asians. When the Edgewater-Uptown Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center opened in 1969, the JASC agreed to also accept some of its former mental patients (including non-Asians) in need of vocational rehabilitation.

General economic conditions also created a drop-off in available sub-contract work, placing a heavy burden on the JASC budget and almost forcing the Workshop to close in 1980-81. However, the community intervened and rallied to its support with financial contributions that alleviated the crisis temporarily.

Although the JASC received governmental funding support for the emotionally disabled in the program, there was no such support for the elderly. Therefore, the JASC found itself having to divert \$8,000-\$10,000 per month from its operating budget to help keep the Workshop going.

The latest census of the Workshop population also showed that of the 53 seniors enrolled, there were only 12 Isseis and 9 Niseis.

Having determined that the program was not financially practicable and that the Workshop had fulfilled its original purpose and objectives, the JASC Board of Directors decided on its closing.

The program for senior citizens was closed October 31, but the former mental health clients continued in the program until December 31 to fulfill the agency's contractual agreement with the Edgewater-Uptown Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center.

A farewell reception for all the seniors made the closing of the Workshop final and official, but we can all take pride in what the JASC Sheltered Workshop provided and accomplished during its more than 25 years of service to the community.



In Appreciation

The Japanese American Service Committee gratefully acknowledges contributions received during the Fiscal Year July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1988. 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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Kazumura, Asako
Kido, M/M George
Kushida, Riyoko

Matsumoto, Dr./M George

Matsumoto, Dr./M James
Muraoka, Tomoye

Nakamura, Teru
Nakazawa, T. G. and Alice
Nishimoto, Hisako &
Tateo B.

O'Brien, Dorothy P.
Odanaka, M/M Fred H.

Shinsato, M/M Tom

Tamura, Seizo & Atsuko
Toguri, Mrs. Iva
Toguri, Mrs. Miyeko

Ujiye, M/M S.

Weinstein, Samuel

Yamada, Ayako
Yamamoto, Sam
Yamanaka, Iwao & Alyce
Yoshida, M/M Daniel

Corporate and Foundation Gifts

Funding grants to help support the agency's operating budget or specifically designated projects.

Aon Foundation
Borg-Warner Foundation
Buddhist Churches of America Social Welfare Fund
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Kraft Foundation
R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co., and Subsidiaries
The Albert Pick, Jr. Fund
The Forest Fund
The Foundation for Health Enhancement
Uptown National Bank Charitable Trust
W. P. & H. B. White Foundation

Matching Gifts

Contributions by friends of JASC that have been "matched" (equally or in greater multiples) by the companies with whom they are employed

Fel-Pro/Mecklenburger Foundation (Yoneko Shintani)
Kemper Financial Services, Inc. (Esther Siebert)
G.D. Searle Charitable Trust (Yuki Oshiro, James Ouchi)
The Quaker Oats Foundation (Charles E. Curry)

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, 1988

REVENUE:		EXPENSES:	
Philanthropic Support	\$ 270,000	Program Services	\$ 661,000
Government Support	313,000	Support Services	245,000
Sheltered Workshop	145,000		
Nursing Home Fund Contributions*	434,000	Total Expenses	\$ 906,000
Others	66,000		
Total Revenue	\$1,228,000	Excess of Revenue over Expenses	\$ 322,000

*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.

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

1987-88 Board of Directors

Executive Board

President

Arthur T. Morimitsu

Vice Presidents

Program

Kiyo Yoshimura

Finance

Thomas Teraji

Public Relations

Beverly Sakauye

Facility

Paul Kadowaki

Treasurer

Nancy Yoshida

Secretary

Merry Uchida

Ex-Officio

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Lillian C. Kimura

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Daniel K. Kuzuhara

Richard H. Yamada

Harry K. Mayeda

Board of Directors

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Tom Ito

Steve Proctor

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Gene Mayeda

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Yukinao Mizuta

Ikuo Yamaguchi

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Eizo Nishi

Charles Hiura

Kei Satoh

Tomonao Iino

George Teraoka

Kashihiro Mizuno

Shig Wakamatsu

1987-88 Annual Report

1987-1988 ANNUAL REPORT

Published by the Department of Development and Public Relations

JASC Japanese American Service Committee
4427 North Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Arthur T. Morimitsu
President
Masaru Nambu
Executive Director
Bernard Finkel
Director of Development
and Public Relations

JAPANESE AMERICAN SERVICE COMMITTEE

A nonprofit social service agency, founded August 30, 1946 serving families, the aging, and emotionally disabled among Japanese, other Asians, and non-Asians in the Uptown-Edgewater-Lakeview communities on Chicago's northeast side.

Accredited By...

The Commission On Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities

Affiliated (until Dec. 31, 1987) With...

The Edgewater-Uptown Community Mental Health Center

Member Of...

United Way of Chicago

National Council On the Aging

Chicago Japanese American Council

Illinois Association of Adult Day Care Centers

Illinois Association of Day Care Providers

Metropolitan Chicago Coalition On Aging

Association of Illinois Senior Centers

Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago
4427 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60640
Phone: 312-275-7212