

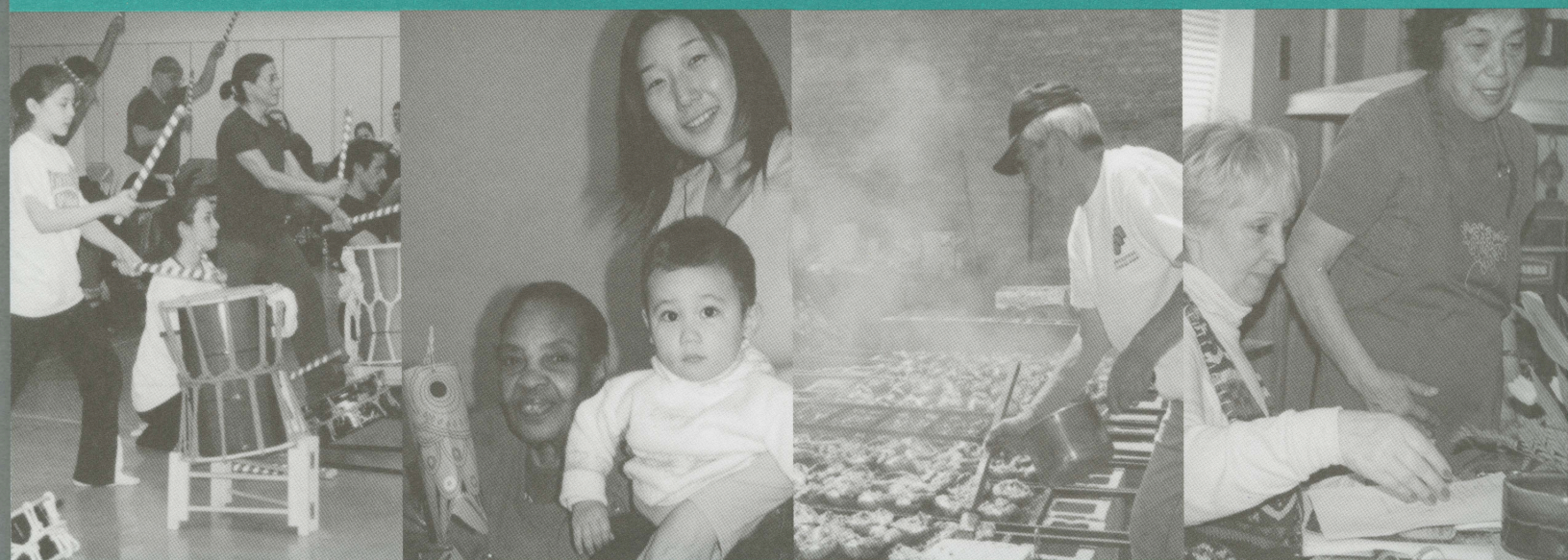


Japanese American Service Committee

Annual Report
2003-2004

Adult Day Services senior Katie Dolly and Tomomi Yamada with her son Dante Issei Dicastri from Tampopo Japanese cultural program for preschoolers.

Elizabeth Bzdela learning Ikebana Japanese flower arranging from class instructor Kazuko Ernst.



Members of a taiko Japanese drumming workshop.

Members of the American Legion Chicago Nisei Post No. 1183 grilling some of the thousands of terriyaki chickens they did throughout the year as fundraising efforts for themselves, the JASC, and local churches.

Bridging Cultures, Spanning Generations

Flexibility with underlying strength.

Keeping a watchful eye on the world of today,
while maintaining a firm grip on the past, and
an open mind tuned to the future.

It is with these traits that the Japanese American
Service Committee of Chicago is able to
successfully bridge cultures and span generations.

Social Services: Culturally Com

ADULT DAY SERVICES



"Good people. Good food. You meet people here, and you start smiling." – Shunso Sera

Serving seniors of diverse ethnicities and levels of health, JASC's program is one of the longest running in Chicago. During its 23rd year, it served an average of 41.4 seniors each month, and provided 37,241 hours of proactive care.

JASC's holistic and humanistic approach to seniors seeks to stabilize or improve the mental, physical, emotional and social well-being of its clients. Adult Day Services allow seniors to remain in the comfort and familiarity of their own homes longer, helping to preserve their family structure, dignity and self-respect.

Caption: Shunso Sera with the JASC's Cecelio Ocasio (better known as JR), the van/bus driver.

HOME SUPPORT SERVICES



"The homemakers are really kind, and I feel comfortable having them come to my home. I used to worry so much, but now I am more relaxed because I know I can count on them for help."

– Mitsuko Castro

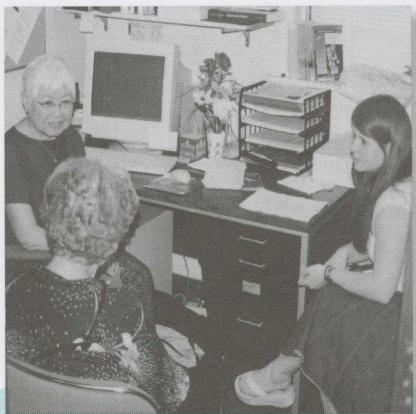
For over 30 years, JASC homemakers have helped seniors maintain or extend their independent existences. During the past year, 303 clients were provided with 4,845 hours of personal care, housekeeping, escort and related services.

Besides these functional duties, by their very presence, JASC homemakers also provide much needed social interaction and a feeling of security for their clients.

Caption: JASC homemaker Ofelia Calayag and Mitsuko Castro.

Competent Care, Available to All

COUNSELING



"I like the social service counseling program very much. I especially like the personal attention, the way the counselors really listen to me."

– M.P., counseling client

Counseling was one of the fundamental services offered by the JASC upon its founding in 1946. The JASC's licensed clinical social worker is fluent in both English and Japanese, and often advocates for clients where language or cultural barriers would otherwise keep them from receiving proper care.

Counselors also provide direct relief, and help clients of all ages and ethnicities work out problems in their daily lives. This year they logged about 35-40 hours each month in support of their clients.

Caption: Frances Chikahisa, M.S.W., L.C.S.W., client M.P., and JASC social work intern Jordan Feldman.

WELLNESS PROGRAMS



"Keeping the body, mind and spirit fit makes much more sense than waiting to be sick before worrying about one's health."

– Eric Mizuno, M.D., volunteer physician at JASC health screenings

As evidence of its belief in proactive service, JASC has developed a host of programs with the aim of providing community members with the tools to stay in good health. This past year, JASC served up about 9,100 Golden Diners senior lunches (in conjunction with the Chicago Department on Aging), 165 people were checked during its two health screenings, and 178 free flu shots (in conjunction with the Chicago Department of Public Health and Chicago Department on Aging) were administered.

Scores more participated in wellness classes like Tai Chi exercises, taiko drumming and Japanese folk dancing.

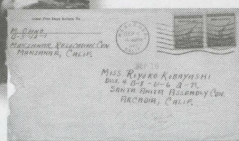
Caption: Volunteer health screening nurse Jeanne Toguri, R.N., and Frances Sugai.

Cultural & Community Pro

LEGACY CENTER (ARCHIVES AND LIBRARY)



Children from Block 19, Jerome Relocation Center (ca. 1944), part of the collection donated by Ryoko Kobayashi.



Envelope of letter sent from Manzanar Relocation Center to Santa Anita Assembly Center, September 1944, part of the collection donated by Ryoko Kobayashi.

"I consider the archive of the Japanese American Service Committee one of the best in Chicago. It's well-organized, easy to research, and the photographic collection is filled with compelling images."

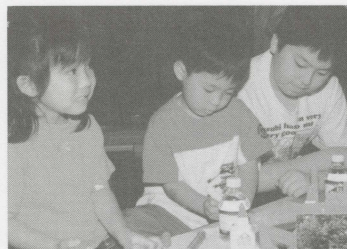
— Author Michael Williams, *The Old Chicago Neighborhood: Remembering Life in the 1940s*

The resettlement of thousands of Japanese Americans in Chicago during and after World War II holds a unique place in American and local history. The Legacy Center seeks to preserve and promote community heritage and common understanding of the Japanese American experience as an integral part of that history.

During this year, the Legacy Center received donations of personal papers and items, photographs, publications and audio-taped oral histories from scores of donors. These words, voices and pictures (many of them unique and too fragile to be duplicated) are not just locked away. The Legacy Center archive and library are available for use to all, free of charge.

The Legacy Center adds to our understanding of what it meant to be Japanese American during past trying times, but also points to what we must do to embody real humanity, here and today.

FESTIVALS



Some of the craft projects at Kodomo Matsuri seem to take a lot of effort and concentration.



Sometimes it seems like the annual Community Picnic is a never-ending buffet! Lary Schectman, Bill Yoshino and Sam Ozaki dig in.

"I love Holiday Delight. I see and talk to so many people I've met throughout my life, that it's like a big family reunion." — David Tanimura,

Yonsei (fourth generation Japanese American) JASC member

Every community loves festivals. They are a chance to gather and celebrate (and especially eat!). Hundreds of volunteers make possible (for their and other's enjoyment) the summer celebration of Market Day, our annual Fuji Festival and Silent Auction fundraiser, and the year-closing Holiday Delight and Kodomo Matsuri (Children's Festival).

JASC also partners with the Japanese American Citizens League of Chicago (JACL), Tohkon Judo Academy, Asian American Law Enforcement Association, and Japan America Society of Chicago to hold an old-fashioned Community Picnic, harkening back to the Resettlers' Picnic held by the Japanese American community during the 1950s and 1960s.

Or in some instances, like the annual Day of Remembrance, they give us a chance to not forget, so that mistakes of the past are not reborn in the future. This annual rite, sponsored by the JASC, JACL and the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society, marks the signing of Executive Order 9066, which in February 1942 paved the way for the evacuation and internment of those of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Programs: To Preserve & Share

CLASSES



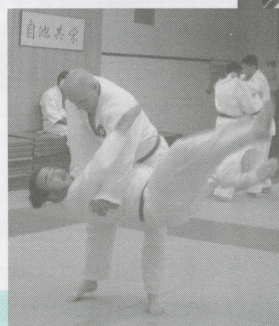
Naomi Negi Tran (third from left) teaching contemporary Origami Japanese paper folding techniques.

Assistant Emiko Kooi and chef Kazuyoshi Narusawa demonstrate some makizushi techniques at one of the cooking classes.



COMMUNITY CENTER

Members of the Tohkon Judo Academy.



Instructor Calvin Lee (foreground) and the Na Kupuna Ukulele Club of Chicago.

"I love the classes! They are small enough not to be intimidating, and the teachers are very patient. The classes bring me closer to understanding my heritage."

— Stacey Tobias, JASC member

"We hold our ongoing rehearsals at JASC. In addition to the friendly atmosphere and central location, the JASC and staff always provide us with wonderful accommodations and a very flexible schedule."

— Andrew Lee, Stir-Friday Night! Asian-American sketch comedy group

JASC believes that Japanese American culture is best revered by teaching it, and spreading it around to be appreciated by people of all ethnicities and ages.

Over 20 different classes were held at JASC during the year, involving 560 students and totaling 3,611 hours of instruction. Classes ranged from the artistic (like Sumi-e ink painting and ceramics), to the physical (including women's judo and tai chi), to the musical (taiko drumming), to the sublime (Ikebana flower arranging).

Cooking (and eating) of traditional and neo-Japanese cuisine continues at JASC, with small class sizes facilitating an intimate and often hands-on approach to creating ethnic delectables.

The JASC building continues to be a focal and gathering point for the community. Its convenient location, availability of parking, and congenial atmosphere make it home to many diverse organizations. These groups help keep the facility a vibrant and busy place almost every day and night.

Those that consider the JASC home include:

- Tampopo Club Japanese cultural program for preschoolers;
- JASC Tsukasa Taiko Legacy Project;
- Tohkon Judo Academy, the largest judo club east of California;
- the Northside Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), who hold their Sunday services here;
- Asian American Law Enforcement Association;
- American Legion Chicago Nisei Post No. 1183;
- Japanese Mutual Aid Society of Chicago;
- Na Kupuna Ukulele Club of Chicago;
- New Horizons social club;
- Stir-Fry Saturday Night! Asian American comedy group.

定住者会 2004 年度の活動を振り返って

JASC は、2003～2004 会計年度も、コミュニティの需要に応じて、各種の社会福祉プログラムと文化事業を展開しました
その概要を振り返って見ましょう

アダルト・デイサービス

創設以来 23 年、シカゴで最も古い歴史を誇る定住者会のアダルト・デイサービスは、いろいろな民族的背景を持ち、それぞれコンデションの異なる高齢者のお世話を続けていますが、本会計年度は、月平均 41.4 人のシニアに、延べ 37,241 時間のケアを提供しました。

定住者会ではクライアントの心身の健康を維持向上させ、情緒や社会性を重んじた人間性豊かなケアを目標にしています。アダルト・デイサービス・プログラムを通して高齢者が、ナースিংホームなどへの入所を遅らせ、出来るだけ長く慣れ親しんだ家族や環境の中で、人間としての尊厳を保ち、誇り高く老後をおくれるようなケアを心掛けています。

ホーム・サポート・サービス

高齢者が、出来る限り独立した老後をおくれるように、定住者会のホーム・サポート・サービスでは 30 年にわたり定期的に自宅に家政婦さんを派遣して、日常の家事一般のお手伝いをしています。本年度は、延べ 303 人のクライアントに合計 4,845 時間のサービスを提供しました。掃除、洗濯、買い物、簡単な食事の準備、身繕い、医師や病院への付き添いなどのほか、独居高齢者のよき話し相手となり、クライアントが孤立しないように心配りを怠りません。

カウンセリング

カウンセリングは 1946 年、定住者会の創立と同時にスタートした基本的なサービスです。当センターの、イリノイ州認定臨床ソーシャルワーカーは日英バイリンガルで、異言語、異文化社会の中で、当然受けられるべきケアを受けていないクライアントのために、年齢、性別、人種、国籍に拘らず、代弁者として公的手続きなどの支援もしています。カウンセリング・サービスでは、本年度は月平均 35～40 時間をクライアントサポートのために提供しました。

ウエルネス・プログラム

コミュニティの人々の保健・衛生のために企画されたこのプログラムでは、シカゴ市の老齢局と提携したゴールデン・ダイナースの拠点として、月曜から金曜まで、栄養豊かなシニア向けの低料金昼食を提供しており、本年度は、延べ 9,100 人がサービスを受けました。成人病予防のための春秋二回の低額の血液検査には合計 165 人が、シカゴ市保健衛生局と共同で行われたシニアのための無料のフルー予防接種には 178 人がそれぞれ参加し恩恵を受けました。

このほかフィジカルなウエルネス・プログラムとして、太極拳や和太鼓クラス、日本民謡踊りのグループがあります。

コミュニティ・文化関連プログラム

レガシー・センター(歴史資料室・図書室)

第二次世界大戦中から戦後にかけてシカゴに転住した日系人たちは、全米および各地域社会の歴史にユニークなエポックを画しました。それらの貴重な資料の散逸を防ぎ、蒐集整理保存し、学生、研究者、一般に公開提供するために、レガシー・センターが活躍しています。本年度も当センターには個人的な古い書簡や写真、住所録やニュースレター、同窓会誌などの出版物、歴史の口述録音テープなど貴重な資料が寄贈されました。これらの資料はいずれ整理が済み次第、一般に無料で公開されます。レガシー・センターは私たちに、過去における日系人の歴史の持つ本来の意味を教えてくれるだけでなく、私たちが本当の人間らしさを具体化するために今何をするべきかを示唆してくれます。

フェスティバル

お祭が嫌いなコミュニティがあるでしょうか。定住者会の、6 月のマーケットデー、恒例の富士祭とサイレント・オークションそして 12 月のホリデー・ディライト・子供まつりはいずれも大切なファンド・レイジング・イベントですが、多くのボランティアに支えられた楽しいお祭でもあり、コミュニティが一同に集うよい機会でもあります。

定住者会は、シカゴ日系社会のメンバーとして、市民協会(JACL)シカゴ支部、シカゴ日米協会、關魂柔道アカデミー、シカゴ日系人共済会、アジア系警察官協会などの諸団体とともに、転住期(1950 年から 60 年にかけて)毎年開催されたコミュニティ・ピクニックを復活させました。

また太平洋戦争の勃発とともにアメリカ政府が 12 万人の日系市民とその両親を敵性外国人として戦時強制収容所に送った忌まわしい大統領令 9066 号が発令された日(1942 年 2 月 19 日)を忘れないために毎年 2 月に開催される "The Day of Remembrance"(追憶の日)記念行事も、JACL や、シカゴ日系歴史協会と共催しました。

文化教室と講習会

日本文化の継承と普及も定住者会の大切な使命です。墨絵、陶芸、生け花、日本料理、日本語、太極拳、太鼓、折り紙など 20 以上の文化教室や講習会を開き、合計 560 人が参加、延べ 3,611 時間のクラスを提供しました。特に日本料理のクラスは寿司、てんぷらをはじめ茶碗蒸や正月料理まで日系以外のコミュニティにも好評でした。また JASC 司太鼓のクラスも好調なスタートを切り、今後が期待されています。

定住者会はたんぼぼクラブ、關魂柔道アカデミー、2 世ポスト、シカゴ日系人共済会、ナ・クプナ・ウクレレ・クラブ他の団体が活動拠点として利用しており、コミュニティ・センターの役割も果しています。

President's Message

Dear Friends,

It is certainly a privilege to greet and present to you, along with the JASC Executive Director, Staff and Board of Directors, the Japanese American Service Committee 2003-2004 Annual Report.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to you, the members, friends and, indeed, family of the JASC. Through your thoughtful and heartfelt support, we continue to strive to bring quality programs and services to the greater Chicagoland area.

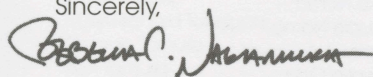
Though we can never fully acknowledge the generosity and kindness of our JASC supporters, the Board would like to assure you that we are working hard to honor and respect your commitment to, and investment in, the agency. We understand the vital role the JASC plays both in offering quality social services to the community at large and in providing opportunities and outlets for exploring Japanese and Japanese American culture, heritage and identity.

In order to maximize our ability to serve in these roles, the Board has taken a two-pronged approach of examining the agency internally, as well as reaching out externally. As our country's economy steadily improves, the Board has been evaluating and taking steps to strengthen our infrastructure and processes to ensure that we are fully able to take advantage of opportunities to maintain and expand our services and activities. At the same time, we are looking beyond our current boundaries, seeking and reaching out to new groups of people and individuals to introduce them to, and invite them to participate in, our cultural and community programs, as well as our social service programs.

In this way, we hope to continue to understand and meet the needs of the community and to bring it together—now and for generations to come.

Thank you very much for being a part of this vision and hope for the JASC.

Sincerely,



Rebecca C. Nakamura
President, JASC Board of Directors

Executive Director's Message

Dear Friends:

It has been an extraordinary year. Our biggest challenge has been to "Bridge Cultures and Span Generations." As we have learned through the Nikkei Community Assessment (2003), our community is becoming increasingly diverse and dispersed. In its first year, our user-friendly and beautifully designed web site has helped us reach many more people. We have expanded our partnerships for cultural programming, participating in the US-Japan 150 Historical Retrospective, and with Silk Road Theatre Project for a benefit performance of "Tea." We have launched an exciting partnership with Tsukasa Daiko, a Taiko Dojo founded by Hide Yoshihashi. This is an opportunity for people of any age and heritage to connect with Japanese American culture through Taiko drumming.

The Nisei were wise to be among the first to develop programs such as Adult Day Services, Counseling and Home Support Services that help seniors live independently in their own homes as long as possible. Some Nisei are now benefiting from the supportive services and community programs that they developed for their Issei parents. However, the Nikkei Community Assessment shows that only a small fraction of seniors in our community receive the social services they need. Therefore, it is important that we continue to provide the social services that fit the cultural values of our community over a wider geographic area. We have reassessed and restructured our services looking at how seniors benefit from the services we provide. We have streamlined our procedures to make our programs more accessible and more effective.

The information from the Community Assessment, combined with the quality of our programs and expanded partnerships, positions us well to have success developing new sources of revenue. Your support for the JASC has remained strong. Revenue increased from fundraising by 17%. Thanks to you and careful planning, our deficit has decreased significantly. While we have had to tap reserves to cover the deficit, we are closing the gap and anticipate greater financial stability in the coming year. With your help, our embrace can encircle all of our diversity.



Jean M. Fujiu
Executive Director

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*These donations cover the time period
of July 1, 2003, to June 30, 2004.*

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Government

Chicago Department of Cultural
Affairs
Illinois Arts Council
Illinois Department on Aging

Organizations

Christ Church of Chicago
Japanese Mutual Aid Society of
Chicago
Chicago Japanese American
Historical Society

Organizations In-Kind

FY 2004 (7/1/2003, to 6/30/2004)
Asian American Law Enforcement
Association

Buddhist Temple of Chicago
Chicago White Sox
Christ Church of Chicago
Devon Church of Jesus Christ
Heiwa Terrace
Japan Food Corporation
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Jewel Food Stores
Joseph Stockton Elementary School
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New Horizons (JACL)
Nisei Post #1183
Ravenswood Fellowship United
Methodist Church
Sansei Yonsei Athletic Association
Sunshine Restaurant
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United Way Allocation	52,070	
Membership	60,840	
Special Events (net)	121,192	\$342,604

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308,350

Revenue:

Program Fees	93,684	
Activity Fees	58,116	
Interest & Dividend Income	10,480	162,280

TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

\$813,234

Expenses:

Program Services	699,550
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