MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Little Tokyo Service Center, a Community Development Corporation is to meet the critical needs of people and build community.

- We improve the lives of individuals and families through culturally sensitive social services.
- We strengthen neighborhoods through housing and community development.
- We promote the rich heritage of the ethnic community.

MESSAGE FROM BOARD PRESIDENT

As board president, I have the honor of working with a dedicated and committed group of board members who value and support the mission of LTSC and the work of the outstanding staff. As an example, Midori Kamei has been a member of the board since its founding 30 years ago. She remains active and involved. Her continued participation exemplifies the spirit and commitment that we are so fortunate to have on the LTSC Board.

As we add new board members, we maintain a committed core, many serving for over 20 years. The blend of the fresh insights brought by new board members complement the long-time dedication of board members such as Midori. As LTSC begins its 30th year we proudly look back on our many accomplishments while we look forward to continuing our work and serving the community.

Alan Nishio
President, Board of Directors

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

This year is LTSC’s 30th anniversary. LTSC was incorporated in the summer of 1979 and began providing services in January of 1980. It was a very modest beginning when the Board hired me to be the first and, for a time, the only staff person. LTSC was able to hire me because of a timely seed grant of $8,700 from a fund called the Japanese American Community Services of Southern California, Inc. (JACS). It is so amazing to see how that seed, which was planted in 1980, has grown and prospered!

Today, LTSC is composed of hundreds of staff and volunteers, providing many different community service programs in a half-dozen languages, and helping thousands of persons each year. LTSC has changed the landscape of community services in this area, and has helped to make this a better world.

Many of you have been our faithful friends and supporters over the years, and I hope you will join us in celebrating our 30th birthday throughout this coming year. Please take time to read our Annual Report in which we share our stories and histories - and know that your support is a big part of those stories.

Thank you.

Bill Watanabe
Executive Director

Sake to the Barrel!

Left to right: Honoree Vivienne Lee of Citi, Mutual Trading Co. President, Mr. Kanai, KTLA primetime weekend news anchor Cher Calvin, and LTSC Executive Director, Bill Watanabe

“It’s one of my favorite events!” says Cher Calvin about the Sake & Food Tasting and Awards Gala, the Mystery of Sake: Jizake Investigation.
HIGHLIGHTS

LTSC’s work is organized into three related areas:

> In Little Tokyo, we strive for a vibrant and healthy multi-ethnic neighborhood that preserves its rich Japanese-American heritage

> LTSC helps disadvantaged groups of all ethnicities and backgrounds in the neighborhoods in which we work

> In the Japanese-American and Japanese immigrant community of Southern California, we serve as the main Japanese speaking social service provider

Organizing & assisting residents to improve their quality of life

• 47 youth participated in tutoring, computer-based learning, and activities at the Aratani After School Learning Center

• 171 Little Tokyo residents received in-depth case management

• 500 Japanese and Korean residents engaged in social events and meetings to improve inter-ethnic relations

Developing affordable housing and community facilities

• Affordable housing for 316 other Little Tokyo residents

• Supportive housing for 8 formerly homeless individuals

• 30,000 sq. ft. of community facilities

Revitalizing the neighborhood through projects that bring people to the community

• Over 160 participants competed in the 11th Annual San Tai San youth basketball tournament which brought 350 people to enjoy Little Tokyo

• LA City Council voted to grant use of city-owned land to build the Budokan of Los Angeles, or BoLA (formerly the Little Tokyo Recreation Center, rendering in background*)

“I enrolled in the digital history class at the DISKcovery Center & instantly became hooked. Filmmaking gives me an opportunity to express my passions.” - Michi Tanioka (center) with other students at their “Digital Histories” screening, part of the Asian Pacific Film Festival

This year, the DISKcovery Center celebrated 10 years of community technology!

> LITTLE TOKYO

Little Tokyo is where we started as an organization, and we remain committed to our home neighborhood. We are dedicated to preserving Little Tokyo as a place that recognizes the historical presence and contributions of Nikkei. We also strive to promote Little Tokyo as a vibrant home to low-income residents, workers, small business owners, and others in need from various ethnic backgrounds. LTSC addresses the needs of the Little Tokyo community by:

1. The teens take a hike & go camping
2. Back-to-school with new backpacks
3. Goofing off for the camera

Aiding small businesses in Little Tokyo

• Over 100 clients received advice in finance and government regulations

• 30 workshops enhanced business knowledge

Providing technology access at DISKcovery Center Little Tokyo, with satellite locations in Echo Park and Gardena

• Over a dozen writers who live and work in Little Tokyo contributed to a blog hosted by LTSC

• Provided 85 affordable computer classes in Japanese, Korean, Spanish, and English ranging from Computer Basics to Video Storytelling for 862 children, adults, and seniors

• 250 users per day logged on to the wi-fi networks throughout Little Tokyo

• 2,600 hours of public access were logged by online visitors

*The BoLA will be a 36,000 sq. ft. multi-sports complex, serving as a gymnasium, fitness center, meeting place & cultural center.
At the Little Tokyo Towers, a 300 unit low-income senior apartment building, historical issues were getting in the way of the new Korean residents and the long-time Japanese residents from engaging in a friendly dialogue in the building and out in the community.

That changed last year when the Community Organizing staff of LTSC held a movie screening and invited both Korean and Japanese senior residents. The event was a success and because of it, the Korean & Japanese Better Relations Committee (KJBRC) was formed.

"We created a bridge between the Korean & Japanese residents. I am convinced that the residents of Little Tokyo Towers are one big family." - Kimie Takahashi, KJBRC member

Facilitated by LTSC, the committee has held meetings on how to further relationships, learn about each other’s culture, and meet new people despite language barriers.

Working with the Little Tokyo Towers Resident Council and the Good Neighbors (a Korean resident group), KJBRC coordinated a “Get Together” party earlier this year at the Little Tokyo Towers for over 130 residents to mingle and get to know each other. Korean seniors practiced songs and dances from Japan and vice-versa and performed them at the party.

“We didn’t feel like we came from different countries. We were one,” says Masako Ikeda, a KJBRC member, “After the party, the atmosphere of Little Tokyo Towers improved.”

The party was a way for residents to finally let their guard down and start getting to know each other. Silence during elevator rides has been replaced by friendly conversations about the party and how fun the next one will be.

“The party was a great way to get to know each other’s culture and we hope we can become closer,” says David Kim, President, Good Neighbors and KJBRC member.

“We’d like to see more seniors who are leaders and teach others to advocate. If they are hungry, instead of giving them a fish, we try and teach them how to fish.” - Evelyn Yoshimura, Director of Community Organizing

**Little Tokyo Towers Demographics**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>Japanese Residents</th>
<th>Korean Residents</th>
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<tr>
<td>*300 Units</td>
<td>*82 Average Age</td>
<td>*77.1 Average Age</td>
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<tr>
<td>*385 Residents</td>
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<tr>
<td>*79.9 Average Age</td>
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Basketball, volleyball and martial arts will have a permanent home in the heart of Los Angeles.
LTSC believes in addressing social and economic inequality facing all ethnicities and backgrounds, and in the power of local community-based organizations to deliver direct services in their community. To tap this, we build collaborations and partnerships, especially around affordable housing development and other areas where we have developed expertise and capacity to contribute.

We are committed to providing assistance to Low Income communities of all races and ethnicities, and also in the Asian and Pacific Islander (API) communities of Los Angeles by:

**Developing affordable housing by partnering with multi-ethnic community based organizations**
- Lead agency of the Asian Pacific Islander Housing Collaborative
- Received over $14 million in funding commitments for our projects in development
- 9 organizations received hands-on technical assistance and training
- 15 projects under development, totaling approximately 650 units – to be new homes for:
  - 80 affordable homes for families were preserved
  - 100 emancipated foster youth, frail elderly and others
  - 240 families in need
  - 270 elderly residents

**Encouraging self sufficiency for youth, adults and families**
- 10 women and 13 children escaped domestic abuse and started new lives in the Kosumosu Transitional Housing Program
- 25 people were placed in new jobs
- 33 low-income individuals and families in need of emergency housing received immediate assistance
- 55 clients received job training
- 72 youth connected with UCLA volunteer tutors in the CHAMPS mentoring program, 35 Saturdays per year
- 80 low-income families received emergency food and shelter vouchers
- 90 clients received resume assistance and interview preparedness trainings

**Providing holistic comprehensive family services**
- 14 fathers engaged with their children in “Male Involvement” classes
- 28 parents and 36 children ages 0 to 5 participated in English, computer, and parent education classes and parent-child interactive literacy activities 5 days a week in our Family Literacy program supported by First 5 LA
- 40 parents attended monthly meetings becoming involved with their children’s development and education

**Serving low-income families in Downtown and Echo Park with affordable, high-quality childcare**
- 42 children graduated from Angelina Preschool to Kindergarten
- 48 children enrolled at Koreatown Youth and Community Center-Crenshaw Children’s Center through our California Department of Education contract
- 79 infants and toddlers cared for at the Grace Line Child Care Center
- 81 children enrolled at full-day year round Angelina Head Start/State Preschool
- 89 children cared for in the homes of 16 licensed Family Child Care Providers
- 83% of Angelina Preschool children are English Language Learners
- 15% of Angelina Preschool children had special needs

**Providing full service property and financial asset management**
- 9 commercial tenants
- 67 market rate units
- 160 affordable units including independent living for seniors
- 410 low-income units including:
  - apartments for the formerly homeless
  - independent housing for mentally ill adults
  - transitional housing for survivors of domestic violence
  - a group home for developmentally disabled adults

*Pictured: Angelina Preschool playground decorated for graduation with flags representing the ethnic mix of preschoolers.*
GLENDA’S HAPPY BEGINNING

When first-time mom, Glenda, came to LTSC, she had a one-month-old baby, but no diapers, food, a job or her own place.

Leaving El Salvador for her child to have a better life, she first stayed with extended family. Soon there was no space for her and they asked her to leave. Then she moved in with cousins who were no help — denying her a glass of water at one point. She left to stay with a friend.

“I felt like I had no home,” Glenda, 28, shares, “I was in desperate need of help.” A friend told her to contact LTSC and on the same day received diapers and food.

She took her baby to the Grace Lino Childcare Center so she could look for a job. Once she found one and an apartment, her case manager applied for funds from a local foundation successfully getting her three months of rent, a $700 gift card for assistance, and furniture because she had no bed to rest on.

“It’s difficult to imagine my life without having found LTSC.”

While the future is unclear, having childcare is a big relief and next year, little Jonathan will be going to LTSC’s Angelina Preschool.

When asked, “Where would you be if you didn’t find LTSC?” Glenda pauses and says, “I really don’t know where I would be. It’s difficult to imagine my life without having found LTSC.”

CASE MANAGERS
LISTEN
EDUCATE
ADVOCATE

Scenes from Angelina Preschool’s festive graduation

“The Angelina Preschool has been a mainstay in my district for more than a decade. Its program continues to strengthen the fabric of this neighborhood while embracing the diversity of the surrounding community that includes families from Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, India, Japan and Korea.” - Councilmember Ed P. Reyes, First District
Little Tokyo and the Nikkei community (inclusive of Japanese Americans and Japanese immigrants) are historically connected. LTSC’s roots, therefore, extend into the larger Nikkei community.

We are committed to addressing the pressing and unmet needs of Nikkei in the Greater Los Angeles area, especially for seniors, families and youth by:

**Fostering cultural education and promoting civic engagement in Japanese American Nikkei youth**
- 14 college students, 2 more than last year, participated in the 8-week Nikkei Community Internship, a statewide paid summer internship
- 51 middle school campers participated in Camp Musubi, a week-long Japanese American heritage camp

**Offering information and referrals by telephone**
- 500 Japanese foreign students sought help from the Ryugakusei Hotline
- 700 people called the Nikkei Helpline, 350 more than last year

**Providing trainings for future caregivers**
- 20 caregivers completed the program and are on LTSC’s caregiver registry
- 230 attendees participated in the 2009 Caregiver Conference

**CANEPOP: CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT EDUCATION & PREVENTION OUTREACH PROGRAM**

“When I first came to the U.S., one of my main concerns was my children’s safety, education and overall process of raising a child in a new country. The topics covered in the workshops were exactly what I was looking for. The bi-cultural format of the workshops makes it very easy to understand different parenting practices. These workshops have become a valuable learning place for me.”
- From a CANEPOP Client

**Providing culturally sensitive bilingual services like case management, advocacy, translation and technology access for the elderly and disabled**
- 50 seniors enrolled in five computer workshops at the DISKovery Center Japanese Cultural Institute in Gardena
- 90 elderly and disabled persons received case management
- 100 caregiver referrals were made to Japanese seniors
- 250 Japanese seniors, including 75 new clients, received in-depth case management, in-home services and/or respite care
- 17,000 Japanese clients received information and assistance

**Providing group and family support services**
- 10 mothers & 13 children, survivors of domestic violence, attended group activities to heal emotional scars.
- 50 support group meetings were held for those affected by Alzheimer’s, Cancer, and Stroke
- 124 parenting workshops were held with 868 parents and 954 children

**CAREGIVER CONFERENCES FOCUS ON CULTURALLY APPROPRIATE PRACTICES**

LTSC expanded education and services to those providing care to the elderly (often family members) by conducting several Caregiver Conferences in English, Japanese, Korean and Chinese languages in various communities throughout the city. These annual conferences provide caregivers with culturally-sensitive and practical tips on caregiving.
SHAPING TOMORROW’S LEADERS TODAY

Following the Ties that Bind Conference in 1998, a gathering of hundreds of Nikkei community members, LTSC has taken a leading role in developing youth leaders to insure the future of the Nikkei Community.

Since 2002, LTSC has hosted the California Japanese American Community Leadership Council (CJACLC)’s Nikkei Community Internship. NCI provides 14 college students with an 8-week summer experience to work at various community-based organizations in California. With the focus on skills building, networking and community preservation, the statewide program has now over a hundred alumni members with many continuing their involvement through working and/or volunteering in the community.

In addition to NCI, in 2003 LTSC partnered with the Ties that Bind committee to start Camp Musubi. 50 middle school youth attend a 1 week cultural heritage camp in Little Tokyo every year to explore their Japanese American roots. Activities include fun trips to the Takaokaya Nori/Tea factory, making manju and sushi and more.

Past interns have gone on to work for:
Asian American Drug Abuse Program
Japanese American Citizens League
Pacific Southwest District
Japanese American Cultural & Community Center
Japanese American National Museum
Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California
Japanese Community Youth Council
Little Tokyo Service Center
Los Angeles County
Pacific Citizen
Nissei Week Foundation
UCLA

“Whether it be public policy, youth programs or community preservation, you can get involved where your passions lie.”
– Traci Kanamori, NCI Intern 2009

STATS OVER THE YEARS

NCI Internship Participants: 105
Host organizations: 21
Families in Camp Musubi: 170
Returning families:
• 2+ years: 54
• 3+ years: 18

1. Camp Musubi kids chopping it up & playing games
2. NCI orientation at the LTSC office
3. Camp Musubi and NCI through the years
**DONOR CLOSE-UPS**

**JERI OKAMOTO-FLOYD:**
Legacy Partner, Volunteer & Public Servant

The first attorney in her family, Jeri Okamoto Floyd is a third-generation Japanese American whose parents were born and raised in coal-mining towns in rural Wyoming. Jeri spent her childhood without much opportunity to associate with other Asian Americans. Settling in Los Angeles, Jeri began her legal career in a law firm where she met her husband and fellow attorney, Dan Floyd. Inspired by community organizing work in the aftermath of the 1992 civil unrest, Jeri left private practice to become the District Director for the California legislator representing Little Tokyo. Through their volunteer and public service in the early 1980’s Jeri and Dan found Little Tokyo Service Center. Jeri joined the LTSC board in 1994, which reconnected her to the Japanese American community in a very meaningful way.

“Every gift - whether modest or grand - makes a positive difference”

Jeri and Dan’s appreciation for LTSC’s work in “helping people” and “building community” has only deepened over the past fifteen years. She and Dan adopted two baby daughters from China (now ages 13 and 9). “As parents, we recognize the vital importance of child care and early childhood education and the difference that tutoring, mentoring and having a safe place to study and play – and a place to call home – make in a young person’s life and future. This is the work of LTSC,” Jeri says.

Dan and Jeri hope that they will have many more years to be involved with LTSC but they recognize the importance of being prepared and making their final wishes known. By designating LTSC as a charitable beneficiary – and talking about the meaning of a legacy gift with their daughters now and in the years to come – Jeri and Dan hope that their children will grow to love LTSC as they do and will continue to support the organization. Lastly, they hope their bequest conveys their appreciation to LTSC for enriching their lives and the lives of so many in our community and sets an example for others to follow. “Every gift – whether modest or grand – makes a positive difference,” says Jeri.

**LEGOY PARTNERS** are donors who have remembered LTSC in their will or estate plan

**HONOR GROVE** donors contribute a yearly pledge to LTSC

**KITTY SANKEY:**
Honor Grove Member, Retired Teacher & Community Activist

Kathleen Sankey, better known as Kitty, has been a long-time community activist having made a difference in the Japanese American community and as a teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Although a Sansei, or third generation Japanese, Kitty was born in Tokyo to a military family. After returning to the States, her father was recalled into active service with the U.S. Army. Despite frequently moving, “My experience was very positive, shaping my passion for community and children,” says Kitty.

“I befriended LTSC years ago,” she shares, “I was involved with several mutual causes such as the Redress movement,” which challenged the relocation and incarceration of people of Japanese ancestry during WWII.

Being influenced by the book “Beyond Tolerance” by Gustav Niebuhr, which examines the relationship of community and religion, she wore t-shirts written with the book’s title to community meetings in Little Tokyo. “I paralleled that with the progressive work LTSC had done to help serve not only the Japanese American community but surrounding communities as well.”

When asked why she continues her annual Honor Grove support, Kitty says she “appreciates LTSC’s leadership in Little Tokyo, assisting residents and businesses, and welcoming changes in the community.”
Citi Foundation supports LTSC’s work in the community and has invested in our success with the following grants:

In 2005 Citi awarded LTSC with a Community Development Impact Grant for $25,000. With this grant LTSC was able to continue its mission to revitalize Little Tokyo and continue work on two affordable housing developments, one for seniors and one for developmentally disabled adults.

In 2006 Citi awarded LTSC its Partners in Progress Grant. This $50,000 grant allowed us to continue our work on an affordable housing project in Historic Filipinotown and a project in Chinatown.

Citi has provided funding for LTSC’s summer internships. With these grants we were able to provide stipends to our summer student interns who worked on various affordable housing and community projects.

For two consecutive years Citi has sponsored LTSC’s application for funding from the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco’s AHEAD grant.

In 2009 Citi awarded LTSC its Partners in Progress Grant. This $100,000 grant is to continue our work on the Nikkei Center and build retail stores, market-rate and affordable housing including housing for seniors and artists, and an office building on the last remaining vacant parcel of land in Little Tokyo.

“LTSC is a leader in the community development field because they never waiver from their purpose of helping people and building community. Their commitment to partnership and collaboration with communities throughout Los Angeles truly shows their dedication to people first and Citi is proud to be a supporter of such an outstanding organization.”

- Vivienne Lee, Community Relations Officer, Citi

1. Renderings for the mixed use project, Nikkei Center in Little Tokyo.
2. Affordable housing project in collaboration with the Filipino Workers’ Center in Historic Filipinotown.
DEAN MATSUBAYASHI:
PUTTING THE COMMUNITY IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Over the past 12 years, “It’s been about the people, the work and the communities we serve,” says Dean Matsubayashi, Director of Community Economic Development. Looking back he realizes that his sense of community was shaped with each part of his life.

Growing up, his father was a Buddhist minister in Venice and he saw firsthand how people at the church connected, working together and helping each other out. His first brush with community service was a result of getting in trouble at school. His “punishment” was to spend time at a soup kitchen in Venice. Inspired by this, Dean volunteered throughout junior high and high school and in college volunteered at a homeless/transitional shelter for families.

At UC Irvine and Harvard, his meaning of community expanded. “I was very fortunate to be surrounded by community- and political-minded professors and students,” shares Dean, “I tried to apply what I was learning in class to the real world.”

“...it’s not just the here and now, it’s making a positive, lasting affect on our communities, making it better for future generations.”

His next step was finding the best way he could effect change. He worked on statewide Asian Pacific Islander issues in Boston and later in policy-making in DC. “I was trying to figure out what would be the best way to have a positive impact on my community.”

Dean helps shape LTSC’s comprehensive view of community development. “Housing alone cannot solve all the problems,” says Dean, “People have lives outside their four walls, they need childcare, help budgeting household expenses, after-school programs for their kids, literacy classes, computer, job and life skills training. LTSC helps people move forward.”

With the birth of his first child, Dean’s idea of community came full circle. “It’s given me more purpose in life. It affirms the work we’re doing, it’s not just the here and now, it’s making a positive, lasting affect on our communities, making it better for future generations.”

DETAILS on DEAN

Goals:
Finding a balance with family and work, focusing on being a good parent and “a little more sleep would be nice too.”

Greatest Achievement:
“Being part of LTSC’s growth and being part of a larger team that has done great work”

Did you know?
Dean is a founding member of the Sloberster Club actively creating a slobster community.
PAY IT FORWARD: REMEMBERING TODD SATO

Former LTSC employee Todd Sato passed away in June 2009 of heart failure at the age of 29. Before his passing he dedicated much of his life to volunteerism.

Shortly after his high school graduation Todd needed a new heart. Fortunately, a donor became available and he received a heart transplant with a renewed gift of life. In many ways, Todd paid his gift forward by donating his own time and effort to many causes including LTSC.

Todd served LTSC as the Volunteer Coordinator for the 7th Annual Los Angeles Tofu Festival in 2002 and contributed to making it a successful event. After working at LTSC, he continued to stay involved volunteering at several events. He helped at A3M’s dinner and concert and LTSC’s annual sake tasting fundraisers. And of course, Todd gave his time to volunteer at subsequent Tofu Festivals.

He was also involved in many Little Tokyo projects such as Ties That Bind and Nikkei Community Day. In addition, Todd was a volunteer at several levels for the Japanese American Citizens League.

In 2008, Todd celebrated his 10-year anniversary as a heart transplant survivor. He continued to be involved in the community even as he was put back on the heart transplant list due to changes in his health. At the time of his passing he was able to save the lives of others by making precious organ donations continuing his commitment to pay it forward.

“Todd was an active volunteer with LTSC. I remember him donating artwork for our annual Nikkei Community Day. He even came on staff to oversee our volunteer recruitment for the Tofu Festival which is a huge job finding and placing up to 1,000 volunteers! When I found out he had had heart surgery as a student, I was all the more impressed and inspired by his acts of community service.” - Bill Watanabe, Executive Director, LTSC

“I have known Todd since we went to high school together. He has always been a great friend. I feel very fortunate and blessed that he received a heart transplant shortly after our high school graduation. He was the main person who connected me to LTSC after I got out of college and for that I’m eternally grateful.” - Victor Lazo, Technology Specialist, LTSC

“I just graduated from college and joined LTSC and Todd was one of the student organizers of the conference I was staffing. Later that year, he became one of the first interns I ever supervised. As we worked together on activities in the Japanese American community and at church, I began to appreciate him as a peer and a friend. I feel blessed to have known him.” - Amy Phillips, Director, Asian Pacific Islander Older Adults Task Force

Todd Sato
1980 - 2009
As the event approached, sponsorships and food providers finally came through and the real mystery behind our sake event became clear: were we going to reach our goal of 800 attendees? Despite the uncertainties of our current economy, we ended up selling out on the day of the event!

Highlights of the evening included over 10 new food providers, a surprise visit by Iron Chef Morimoto, and eight sake breweries that came directly from Japan just for our event!

Thank you to all of our guests for making the event a success and helping to create the premier sake tasting in LA!

Special thanks to Mutual Trading Co. for their generous and continued support!

1. 2009 brought our sake tasting back to the California Science Center
2. Breweries from Japan eagerly showcased their products
3. Sake & food pairings made easy
4. All smiles for sake
“Sake recently became an attractive medium to introduce and share Japanese food and culture. It is our pleasure to expand the understanding of the Japanese culture while supporting the Little Tokyo community.”

- Mr. Kanai, President, Mutual Trading Co.

5. Mr. Kanai, President of Mutual Trading Co. with Bill Watanabe, Executive Director of LTSC accepting the Fu Re Ai award for community service
6. Iron Chef Morimoto making his second sake tasting appearance
7. KTLA Primetime Weekend News anchor, Cher Calvin, reprising her role as Mistress of Ceremonies
8. Dressing the part: a brewery spokesperson takes time for photos
9. Say Sake! One of LTSC's newest additions to the Board of Directors, Dana Heatherton (3rd from left) & friends having a good time for a good cause
10. We poured over 30 types of sake
11. Guests sampled tastings from some of LA’s best restaurants
LTSC PARTNERS  LTSC is the fiscal sponsor for the following agencies:

Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches helps save lives by improving patient access to marrow and blood cell transplants. A3M has added over 162,146 Asian and Pacific Islander potential marrow donors, one fourth of the total API's in the National Marrow Donor Program Registry. To date, 215 A3M-recruited donors have donated their marrow or blood cells to patients. www.AsianMarrow.org

During the past year,
- 28 registered donors saved lives through transplants
- 655 donor drives were hosted
- 693 donors were potential life-saving matches for patients
- 16,224 potential donors were recruited, a 10% increase from 2008

Asian and Pacific Islander Obesity Prevention Alliance is creating healthier environments for the API community of Los Angeles County to reduce risk of chronic disease related to obesity. www.apiopa.org

A few of our success stories over the past year of working with our partners include:
- Extending the hours of lighting at a park in a Pacific Islander neighborhood
- Starting a food cooperation at a Filipino church
- Creating a fitness blog for Little Tokyo (www.getfitLT.blogspot.com)

Asian & Pacific Islander Older Adults Task Force aids senior service providers across L.A. County by providing cultural competency trainings, diversity workshops and technical assistance to better serve the low-income older adult community. In addition, computer courses, dance instruction, English classes, and gardening activities are provided for the elderly Cambodian community in Long Beach. www.apioatf.org

- 267 service providers attended 16 trainings and 4 workshops through the MENTORS Project.
- 3,305 hours of technical assistance were provided through information and referrals.
- 95 older adults received services at the Cambodian Senior Nutrition Project

Asian Pacific Islander Small Business Program assists the development of small and micro businesses in Los Angeles with particular focus on Chinatown, Koreatown, Little Tokyo, Thai Town and Historic Filipinotown business communities, especially those of low-income immigrants. www.apisbp.org

- 5 nonprofit organizations are part of this award-winning collective
- 118 workshops were facilitated in 7 different languages
- 750 attended the 9th Annual Asian Small Business Expo in Downtown Los Angeles
- 2,090 participants to date have attended workshops

Khmer Girls in Action empowers young Southeast Asian girls and young women age 14 - 21 to become relevant social justice organizers who can respond to the immediate needs of their communities. Programs include leadership development, culture and media arts and individual and academic support. www.kgalb.org

- 40 Southeast Asian girls and young women trained in Leadership Development Programs
- 1,000 Asian voters in Long Beach were educated on the 2008 election through door knocking and phone banking and 60 new voters were registered by 40 youth members

Through the Cultural Historical Arts Program, six youth created a documentary film called “Coming Together”. It explored the connections and disconnections between youth and adults in the Cambodian community. Screenings included one at the Long Beach City College for over 600 community members, to a sold-out crowd at the Los Angeles Film Festival and the Los Angeles Asian Pacific Film Festival. Currently, the film is screening at national festivals.
## Statement of Activities

### Revenue and Support

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<td>Other Fundraising Revenue</td>
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<td>In Kind Contributions</td>
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<td>Fees For Service</td>
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<td>$1,566,308</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Income</td>
<td>$21,450</td>
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**Total Revenue and Support** $8,761,840 | 100%

### Expenses

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>Program and Personnel</td>
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<td>Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches</td>
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<td>Children and Family Services</td>
<td>$2,568,586</td>
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<td>Community Economic Development</td>
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<td>Social Services</td>
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<td>Administrative and Operations</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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**Total Expenses** $8,853,233 | 100%

### Change in Net Assets

$(-91,393)

Please refer to LTSC's audited financial statements for detailed information.
SUPPORTERS
SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR DONORS FOR YOUR SUPPORT
GRANTS AND DONATIONS RECEIVED
JULY 2008 - JUNE 2009
HONOR GROVE ANNUAL PLEDGES

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<td>Cherry Level</td>
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$100,000+
California Emerging Technology Fund
Citi Foundation
First 5 LA

$50,000 - 100,000
Wachovia Foundation
Zero Divide

$25,001 - $50,000
California Community Foundation
California Consumer Protection Foundation
Walter Douglas, III
Dwight Stuart Youth Foundation
Enterprise Community Partners
Pfaffinger Foundation
United Way of Greater Los Angeles

$10,000 - $25,000
Historical Cultural Neighborhood Council
Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco
Wells Fargo Foundation
Whitecap Foundation

$5,001 - 10,000
The California Wellness Foundation
Grace Iino Community Education Fund
Mizuho USA Foundation
of Mizuho Corporate Bank, Ltd.
Morgan Stanley Foundation

$1,001 - $5,000
Harry Oda
Philip & Barbara Ito
Anonymous Asian Pacific Community Fund Donor
Bank of the West
Cathay Bank Foundation
Consulate General of Japan in Los Angeles
Dana Heatherton & Capital Group
Kansha Fund
Manufacturers Bank
Tony Nobuyuki
Orange County Sansei Singles
PBS&J Foundation Inc.
Kazuo Sakomizu
Southern California Edison
Marie Tan
Union Bank Foundation

$501 - $1,000
Bruce Kaji
Wallace Takata
Robert Matsushima
Janet & Henry Minami
Sakae Okuda
Daniel & Jeri Okamoto Floyd Family
Cooke & Elaine Sunoo
Junko Chuman Thompson
Sandra Yamane
Julie Akahori
Seiji & Nell Itahara
Lloyd Kajikawa & Family
Ronald & Miye Yoshida
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Ray & Joanne Apodaca
Iemasu & Ikue Azuma
Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation
Enterprise Rent-a-Car Foundation
Yoshiko Fujita

LEGACY PARTNERS
Gifts to LTSC through bequests of cash, real estate, securities or pension fund assets

Grace Andow
Jeffrey Dohzen
Walter Douglas, III
Elsie Dozen
Fred & Irene Hoshiyama
Sho Iino
May Kambara
Midori Kamei
Kinuyo “Kay” Mori
Norie Morita
Kayoko Morrey
Richard & Jean Nishimoto
Kazuto Yamamoto
Alan & Yvonne Nishio
Yone Nobe
Lilly Nomura
Arturo Nunez
Daniel & Jeri Okamoto
Floyd Family
Sam & Kuniko Shimoguchi
Wallace Takata
Jonathan Tanaka
Ken Toma
David Uyehara
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<td>June &amp; Hit Ohara</td>
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<td>Mitsuo &amp; Keiko Kushigemachi</td>
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SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR ANONYMOUS DONORS

We would like to thank and acknowledge all those who have given to LTSC with anonymous gifts. Your quiet generosity is admirable.

WE GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT!

Every effort is made to include gifts received between July 2008 and June 2009, but if a name has been inadvertently omitted, please let us know at 213-473-1613 or mokamoto@LTSC.org

Yueh Bo Kuan
Diane Kubota
Tony Osumi & Jenni Kuida
Yoshio Kunihiro
Glorian Kunioka
Jack Kunitomi
June Kuramoto
Harumi Kushi
Masao & Peggy Kushigemachi
Mineko Kuwaki
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Jill Rosicki
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Monica Sakata
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Colleen Seto
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Tazuco Shibuza
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Reiko Yoshikawa
Kary & Joyce Yoshimizu
Ruth Yoshimizu
Silvia Yoshimizu-Yee
Teruyo Yoshimura
Ets Yoshiyama
Gideon Young
### IN MEMORY OF

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### IN HONOR OF

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