A Home Court for All

Little Tokyo Service Center
Helping People. Building Community
At our recent Project Sake annual fundraising event, the Little Tokyo Service Center recognized Fred Hoshiyama, a member of the LTSC Board of Directors. Fred joined the LTSC Board 30 years ago as a “young” 66 year old. Through the years, he has always been actively engaged in our board deliberations and has provided invaluable guidance and support for LTSC’s work. All of the LTSC Board of Directors strive to attain the standard that Fred has set for what it means to be an engaged and committed board member who cares about serving the community.

Those who have had the opportunity to know Fred understand that he is truly a “living treasure.” LTSC is honored to have had Fred devote the past three decades in building our organization. We look forward to continuing to receive his wisdom and guidance in the years to come in “Helping People and Building Community.”

Alan Nishio
President, Board of Directors
THE FOREST AND THE MEADOW

Sometimes, I like to hike in the mountains of the High Sierras, surrounded by tall pines and towering peaks. The wooded trails are usually shaded and sometimes dark but occasionally, you suddenly emerge from the trees and see an open meadow of grass. While walking in the meadow, you can enjoy the sunshine and flat open space. But you also know that the meadow will end and once again, the trail heads for the forest.

LTSC is in the middle of an economic meadow—having just left a dark two-year forest, and enjoying a bit of sunshine. But the meadow doesn’t go on forever, and we are concerned about more drastic budget cuts in the future at all levels of government which will challenge us anew.

Nevertheless, LTSC continues to serve those in need—“Helping People & Building Community”. We thank all of you who have stood alongside us, and have held out your hands of support so we can continue our many programs.

Please enjoy this re-cap of our activities in 2010-2011 and I hope you will feel encouraged to continue your faithful support for LTSC.

Bill Watanabe
Executive Director
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; in the Japanese American and Japanese immigrant community of Southern California, we serve as the main Japanese speaking social service provider; and LTSC helps disadvantaged groups of all ethnicities and backgrounds in the neighborhoods in which we work.

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.

**Program Highlights**

**Little Tokyo**

**Community Organizing**
Senior residents living in affordable housing in Little Tokyo continued to advocate for a crosswalk on 3rd Street and joined with residents in Boyle Heights to get increased safety enhancements on the Gold Line Eastside Extension rail line including safety arms, directional signs and information in Japanese and Korean.

Working with other Little Tokyo stakeholders, Community Organizing staff has continued to lobby Metro to include community concerns in the Environmental Report for the Regional Connector to be released by fall 2011 through work in the Little Tokyo Community Council. Organizers have worked with local family-owned businesses to get their specific concerns included in the report.

**DISKovery Center**
The Little Tokyo DISKovery Center held twenty-six classes and workshops in English and Japanese, teaching over 150 students basic computing, Photoshop Elements, and documentary filmmaking.

**Little Tokyo Small Business Program**
The Little Tokyo Small Business Program provides counseling assistance to those starting a new small business and those currently operating a small business. The Program counseled more than 116 individuals and companies. Over half of those seeking assistance started a new small business and almost all have remained in operation.
Carey’s Story: At Home at the Far East

Fresh off successful acting roles in Colorado, Carey Westbrook packed up and moved to L.A. to give “show business” a try. Tinseltown wasn’t so kind to its newest hopeful and Carey had to put those dreams on hold and find a day job. Carey started working as a security guard and to make ends meet took both overnight and day shifts, which left no time for sleep. When he had trouble staying awake at work he was let go. With food stamps as his only income, Carey quickly found himself homeless. At first he stayed with friends or slept in their backyards, but he felt like a burden and eventually ended up living on the streets of Little Tokyo. Reflecting on this time Carey says, “when you are homeless you are surprised to see who else is homeless. I met some highly educated homeless people. The stereotype that you must be on drugs, lazy or mentally ill is not true for most homeless people.”

Carey found a new job but still needed housing. His friend told him about the Far East Building. LTSC just finished renovating the historic building and was accepting applications for low-income, formerly homeless tenants. That was seven years ago. Today, Carey is the information booth attendant at Hillside Memorial Park and is the on-site caretaker of the Far East. Carey never gave up on his film career. He attended computer classes at DISKovery Center and learned to produce his own short films and already has awards to his name.

“When I was homeless I never gave up but let’s just say LTSC opened the Far East Building in the nick of time, and for that I am grateful,” Carey says as he flashes his mega-watt Hollywood smile.
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.

**Affordable Housing**

Three housing developments, Epworth Apartments with partners United Methodist Ministries-Los Angeles District and Coalition for Responsible Community Development, and PHD Apartments and Menlo Family Housing with partner Koreatown Youth and Community Center, broke ground on 163 units of affordable housing. These projects are a product of our Affordable Housing Collaborative, where LTSC partners with other community-based organizations to build housing serving their neighborhood and strengthening their development capacity.

**Asset & Property Management**

The Asset & Property Management Department maintains and operates quality affordable housing for individuals and families in the larger metropolitan Los Angeles area. The Department currently manages twelve properties for a total of 500 housing units. It also provides management services for historic residential and commercial venues. The Department balances the financial health of the property with the provision of quality, supportive housing and services, in order to sustain a healthy, enriching community for the residents.

**Youth Services**

In association with the Asian Professional Exchange (APEX) group, the after-school teens learned about career opportunities. The teens also attended the Annual APEX Youth Olympics. The Casa Heiwa Angelina Mentoring Program (CHAMPs) completed its 12th year in collaboration with UCLA student volunteers who provided mentoring, tutoring, recreational activities and outings for over 60 youth of Casa Heiwa and Angelina Apartments. CHAMPs Teens visited various college campuses. The CHAMPs Scholarships was awarded in the fall by the CHAMP Alumni Scholarship Committee.

**Digital Histories**

Digital Histories, a digital video training and storytelling program for senior filmmakers partnered with Visual Communications and had eleven students who produced fourteen films about love, friendship, aging, and family histories. Films were screened at the Los Angeles Asian Pacific Film Festival to 150 enthusiastic viewers and three were screened at the San Francisco International Asian American Film Festival. www.youtube.com/digitalhistories

**Digital Institute for Youth Media (DIY Media)**

DIY Media provides underprivileged high school aged youth with filmmaking and other digital media skills. With partners Khmer Girls in Action, Angelina Apartments, and Central High Continuation School, 20 students learned to develop, shoot and edit documentary films, producing ten films. 25 youth at Angelina Apartments learned stop-motion animation, digital photography and photoshop. www.youtube.com/DIYMediaFilms.
Fatima’s Story: A New Woman

“Six years ago, I had no self-esteem and just stayed in my house,” explains Fatima. To know her now it’s hard to believe this confident, smart and proud woman was once afraid of anything. Fatima found LTSC’s Family Literacy Program when looking for a preschool for her daughter. At that time she spoke a little English that she picked up while living in her hometown in Mexico, but not enough to speak confidently. Meliza Roa-Arreola, LTSC’s Family Literacy Program Manager, told Fatima about the program and Fatima began taking ESL classes. “It is wonderful to be able to express myself and interact with teachers, school principals, doctors, lawyers and therapists,” says Fatima. Fatima even advocated for funding for LTSC’s Family Literacy Program at a First 5 LA Commission meeting. “Before starting this program, I would have never, ever done something like that,” Fatima laughs, “but now I am happy to do it for LTSC.”

When asked if she has advice for other women she says “lose the fear and do something for yourself and your children. The results from your hard work are sweet and you will discover you are a valuable person.” Since starting the program, both of her children attended and graduated from LTSC’s Angelina Preschool. As her son starts kindergarten in the fall, Fatima will finish her ESL classes and start working on her GED with her head held high.

Childcare
- 74 infants and toddlers received childcare at Grace Iino Child Care Center
- 86 children enrolled at Angelina Preschool
- 43 children graduated from Angelina Preschool to Kindergarten.
- 77 children received childcare in the homes of licensed Family Child Care providers.

Family Services
Family Literacy provided 27 parents and 35 children English literacy classes, parent education classes, interactive literacy activities and early childhood education.
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.

**Senior Services**

Thirty-one years ago, an old Issei (Japanese immigrant) woman walked into LTSC’s office with a paper bag full of mail. She could not make sense of any of the letters that were addressed to her. A case manager spent three hours with her sorting through utility bills, Social Security notices, advertisements and plain old junk mail, explaining all the contents and helping to figure out how to handle each letter. Today, Senior Services remain a central part of LTSC’s multifaceted programs, and “case management” services are at the core.

Educational outreach presentations reached 2,300 seniors, covering topics such as Medicare, identity theft, fall prevention and dementia care. We provided information and referrals to 18,000 residents throughout Los Angeles. LTSC’s Japanese- and Korean-speaking Service Coordinators provided full-time case management, education and emotional support to 267 elderly residents in Little Tokyo and 129 seniors in Torrance.

Almost four of ten people provide care for a chronically ill, disabled or aged family member or friend during any given year and spend an average of 20 hours per week providing care for their loved one. Social workers provide culturally-sensitive education, supportive services, and referrals for respite care. LTSC also hosts a Caregiver Registry which matches those in need of care to paid caregivers. In partnership with Alzheimer’s Association and other community agencies, special programs for dementia care and support for spousal caregivers are provided.
Counseling & Special Services

Cultural stigma, reluctance to seek public assistance, and inability to access mainstream therapeutic services have led to our communities being underserved in addressing mental health issues. LTSC’s experienced staff (two Licensed Clinical Social Workers, eight social workers with MSWs and others) provided over 600 hours of intensive in-home mental health and case management services to Japanese-speaking seniors with psychiatric issues. Counseling and other services were also available to Korean, Chinese and Spanish speaking clients.

LTSC conducted parenting classes and seminars; individual and family counseling; and outreach to immigrant populations who experience difficulties with cultural and legal differences between the U.S. and the parents’ countries of origin. Services are provided with the goal of protecting children, keeping families unified and resolving issues within the family in order to avoid institutional intervention and out-of-home placements.

どうしましたか？ “Doushimashitaka?” (“How are you doing?”)

Nobuko Suzuki needed to file a claim with the Employment Development Department to collect her unemployment checks but had no idea how to start. She speaks some English but not enough to understand the complicated forms. Her friend told her that LTSC could probably tell her where to go for help. To her surprise the social workers at LTSC helped her file her claim on the spot and the next thing she knew she received her check in the mail. Recently, when her husband Yasunori became seriously ill, Nobuko knew she could call LTSC for help. Yasunori speaks some English but government forms and interviews are difficult. LTSC social workers helped him file for SSI, SSDI, and Social Security benefits, which necessitated several trips to the office in Torrance to talk to the agent. Nobuko and Yasunori’s situation has since stabilized and they know it is because LTSC was there for them. Reflecting on all his social worker did for him Yasunori says, “I know the social workers at LTSC help many people, but they are never too busy to see how we are doing. When LTSC calls it is comforting to hear ‘doushimashitaka’.”

Kosumosu (Japanese for the beautiful and delicate “cosmos” flower, which is able to withstand and overcome harsh conditions) is a transitional residential program designed for survivors of domestic violence. Currently 8 women and 12 children live at Kosumosu after fleeing abusive relationships. The residents receive social support, care management, job and education counseling, and most importantly, a safe haven in a secluded confidential location, to rebuild their lives.
LTSC Partners

Asian Pacific Islander Small Business Program (API SBP)

Formed in 1999, API SBP is a collaborative of five community organizations—Chinatown Service Center, Koreatown Youth & Community Center, Little Tokyo Service Center CDC, Search to Involve Pilipino Americans and Thai Community Development Center. Our partners provide free individual business counseling and business workshops in six Asian languages, Spanish and English regarding business plans, loan applications, and other forms of access to capital, basic business preparation, and franchise acquisition. This year API SBP was nationally honored by the US Small Business Administration as the recipient of the 2011 National Women’s Business Center of Excellence Award.

Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches (A3M)

This year marks the 20th anniversary of A3M, Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches. A3M’s work remains a vital component in ensuring that patients find their matches and receive life-saving marrow or blood cell transplants to treat leukemia, aplastic anemia and other diseases.

Since 1991, A3M has conducted over 7,000 marrow registration drives to provide education to communities and to recruit over 200,000 potential donors.

In 2001, we reported that 65 people, who A3M registered, had donated their marrow in A3M’s first 10 years. Ten years later, a total of over 340 donors, who A3M registered, have been chosen as life-saving matches, giving hope to patients and their families year after year. Thanks to all of you, the miracle continues.

Khmer Girls in Action (KGA)

KGA engaged on a local, state, and national level to increase the visibility of second generation Khmer Youth in Long Beach. KGA trained 60 Khmer girls in a leadership development program and piloted a boys program providing a safe and nurturing space for young men to discuss masculinity, gender roles, & sexuality.
# Statement of Activities

## Revenue and Support

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash Contributions</td>
<td>$1,106,343</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Fundraising Revenue</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Kind Contributions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fees For Service</td>
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<tr>
<td>Real Estate Activity</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Income</td>
<td>$17,252</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue and Support</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10,120,671</strong></td>
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## Expenses

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<th>Program and Personnel</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tr>
<td>Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches</td>
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<td>Children and Family Services</td>
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<tr>
<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><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
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## Change in Net Assets

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<tbody>
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<td>$1,669,610</td>
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</table>

Expenses do not include depreciation or unrealized losses.

Copies of the audited financial statements will be available after November 15, 2011.

## Fiscal Year 2010-2011 Highlights

Beginning construction on 3 affordable housing projects and austerity measures in place since the 2008-2009 recession provided revenue that LTSC will be able to use over the coming year to maintain our current service levels despite significant government funding reductions.

The groundbreaking for Epworth Apartments, an affordable housing project for homeless youth. LTSC’s partners for this project are United Methodist Ministries-Los Angeles District and Coalition for Responsible Community Development.
Frank & Mabel Takenaka

As Honor Grove members the Takenakas have pledged to support LTSC annually and have found a way to fulfill their pledge in a manner that is workable for them. They meet their annual pledge by donating $30 per month. They receive no reminders from LTSC and like clockwork, the $30 check comes every month. Mabel stated, “$30 a month isn’t much,” but we reminded her that annually, their $30 checks amount to $360!

Frank and Mabel Takenaka have been married for 64 years. Frank was born in Visalia, California and Mabel in Oregon. The couple met in Oregon and eventually moved south to Los Angeles where they owned Precise Escrow in East Los Angeles. Through the business they came to know well the Japanese American community in Los Angeles and about the Little Tokyo Service Center.

The Takenakas have generously supported LTSC since 1987. While they receive several solicitations from various worthy organizations frequently, Frank and Mabel choose to support LTSC because they feel LTSC keeps its administrative costs to a minimum so that donations can go directly to services.

Since selling the escrow business fifteen years ago, Frank, at age 89, still keeps busy with a delivery service, and Mabel enjoys lunching with friends and crocheting potholders for various organizations and churches. While they had enjoyed taking trips to Las Vegas, they say they have reached a point in their lives where they feel it better to donate their money.
Sponsors

Platinum:
US Bank

Gold:
City National Bank • Union Bank • Wells Fargo

Silver:
Chase • Gonsaku & Mine Ito Families • Verizon
Westport Construction/Icon Builders

Bronze:
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Castle & Gray International, Inc. • Chor Chai & Marie Tan
Ellias Construction Company, Inc. • Enterprise
FIA Insurance Services, Inc. • Southern California Gas Company
Kinuyo Kay Mori/Ameriprise Financial
Manufacturers Bank • Walton Construction Services
Anonymous

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Media Group: LA 18 KSCI-TV
Signage Underwriter: Leo A Daly

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Kubota Nikkei Mortuary, Inc.
Local Initiatives Support Corporation/National Equity Fund, Inc.
Low Income Investment Fund • Pacific Commerce Bank
Quan, Cohen & Hirano, LLP
Stone Tapert Employee Benefits & Financial Services
Vasquez & Company, LLP
LTSC: Why LTSC and not a for-profit corporation?

SS: Before the fiscal position, I applied for several jobs at LTSC because I really wanted to work here. I am lucky to feel good about what we are doing and like the people I work with.

LTSC: You grew up in Monterey Park?

SS: Yes. My family would come to Little Tokyo every week for dinner and my very first job was in Little Tokyo. It’s great being a part of Little Tokyo again and to have my kids enjoy it too.

LTSC: What has been the biggest challenge over the last seven years?

SS: It took me about a year to learn all the intricacies of LTSC’s programs. This also keeps my job interesting.

LTSC: What does the future hold?
SS: Hopefully some new fiscal software. Oh yeah, and definitely another championship for the Lakers!

Scarlet is a valuable member of the LTSC team. Bill Watanabe, LTSC’s Executive Director, speaks for all of us: "whenever I hear from other nonprofit executive directors how hard it is to find and keep a qualified and committed CFO, I always remind myself how lucky LTSC is to have Scarlet in charge of our finances. Scarlet combines the unusual mix of competence, community conscientiousness and dedication and I am very thankful she is a part of our LTSC family."
For Yosh, choosing to volunteer at LTSC was a natural choice. As a Nisei, Yosh has some Japanese language skills. His comprehension of the Japanese language is occasionally put to good use and he is able to help Japanese-speaking clients who call in for assistance. Yosh chose LTSC because of its links to the broader Japanese American community; it’s an information clearinghouse of sorts, a place where he can keep abreast of events and other goings-on in the community. “I enjoy being around the Japanese American community and I want to help out,” Yosh said.

Yosh has long been committed to helping others. After his discharge from the U.S. Army in 1966, Yosh used the G.I. Bill to enroll at Cal State Los Angeles and there he earned a bachelors degree in social work. He had a 35-year career with the Los Angeles County welfare department where he helped clients obtain food stamps, financial assistance and the like.

Following retirement, Yosh made sure to keep active and fit. He loves golf and every Monday morning he plays a round with his senior buddies. His handicap is 21 and he’s “working on it.” If not at LTSC or on the golf course, he can be found twice a week at Bally’s gym and on Sundays at church, the Evergreen Baptist Church of Los Angeles. “I like golf and fishing. I love nature and a simple way of life,” said Yosh.

Through the years Yosh has seen many changes in the community and he hopes that today’s young Asian professionals—doctors, nurses, lawyers, entrepreneurs—will return and donate a few hours of their time to the Asian American community. The community needs their help and expertise when it comes to health fairs, business seminars, legal aid. etc. Yosh asks, “Because if we don’t do it, who will?”
The Budokan project has traveled a long road to finding a permanent home. After a couple decades and almost 25 potential sites, the Budokan of Los Angeles was finally given the green light to move forward. On May 17, 2011, the City of Los Angeles approved a long-term ground lease, which will allow LTSC to move forward and launch a major capital campaign to raise $22 million to build the Budokan of Los Angeles.

Budokan roughly translates as “martial arts hall” in Japanese. The name is derived from the Nippon Budokan, a large arena in Tokyo, Japan. The arena was originally constructed for judo competition during the 1964 Summer Olympics, but today serves as a multi-purpose facility that caters to sports, entertainment and other activities. Currently, in the United States, there are numerous budokans which serve as multi-purpose centers for martial arts, team sports, community activities and other special events.

**WHY “BUDOKAN”**

**NEXT STEPS**

*Groundbreaking Winter/Spring 2014*
*Construction Begins Fall 2014*
*Construction Complete Summer 2016*

*Dates are approximate and will be based on the status and completion of the fundraising campaign.*
Program Overview and Special Features of the Budokan Facility:

**SPORTS:** The Budokan of Los Angeles will feature a wide array of sports including basketball, volleyball, and martial arts, where guests can utilize Budokan for practice, league-play, and tournaments. In addition, Budokan will serve as the premier venue for martial arts (judo, karate, aikido and kendo) in Southern California and host major regional and national tournaments.

**AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS:** Budokan will provide a venue for existing after-school and youth leadership programs for hundreds of low-income youth living in the surrounding area.

**Capital Campaign Information**

For more information about how to support the campaign or commemorative gift opportunities, please contact the Budokan of Los Angeles Campaign office at 213-473-1636 or email bola@LTSC.org.

Website: www.budokanofla.org
Special thanks to our donors for your support, grants and donations received from July 2010-June 2011

**Honor Grove Annual Pledges**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Level</th>
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<td>Bamboo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pine</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maple</td>
<td>6-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherry</td>
<td>1-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**$100,000+**
- The Ahmanson Foundation
- The Eisner Foundation
- Tak and Lilly Nomura
- Weingart Foundation

**$50,000 - $99,999**
- Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy
- California Community Foundation
- California Consumer Protection Foundation
- CRA/LA
- Enterprise Community Partners, Inc.
- First 5 LA
- JPMorgan Chase Foundation
- United Way of Greater Los Angeles
- Verizon Foundation

**$25,000 - $49,999**
- Anonymous Donor
- Citi Foundation
- Dwight Stuart Youth Fund
- Kazuto Yamamoto Charitable Trust Foundation
- MetLife Foundation
- Team Collaborative of the California Public Utilities Commission

**$10,000 - $24,999**
- Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.
- California Council for the Humanities
- Eagle, Globerman and Kodama Foundation
- Grace Iino Community Education Fund
- National CAPACD
- Pfaffinger Foundation
- Ken Toma

**$5,000 - $9,999**
- Asian Pacific Community Fund
- Cathay Bank Foundation
- Consulate General of Japan, Los Angeles
- Mizuho USA Foundation of Mizuho Corporate Bank, Ltd.
- Morgan Stanley Foundation
- Union Bank Foundation
- Young Nak Outreach & Transformation Foundation (YNOT)

**$1,000 - $4,999**
- Gilbert Cuevas
- Florence Hayashi
- Hoops for Friends
- JAL Pak
- Kansha Fund
- Richard and Janice Edesa
- Maya Hayashi
- Eric and Lori Heilbrun
- David Chris Hoshimiya
- Chris Inouye
- Daniel and Kari Marie Kelley
- Steven J. Kramer
- Komako and Bradley Leland
- Sandra Matsuura
- Richard & Jean Nishimoto
- Joyce Uyeno & Paul Hao Nguyen-Huu
- Kenneth Yang
- Manufacturers Bank
- German Greg Montealvo
- Joh Sekiguchi
- Shukutoku University
- Ronald Toma
- Eileen Tsukada
- Eiko Tsuno
- Women of St. Mary Episcopal Church
$500 - $999
Shirley Chami
Mabel & Mark Harman
Robert & Sumiko Hayamizu
Samuel & Jane Kurohara
Sakae Okuda
Kayoshi Shoda
Yoneo Yamamoto
Don & Lynn Akamine
Marlene Berry
Jeffrey Dohzen
Robert Matsushima
John Okita
Julie Akahori
Earl Johnson
Lloyd Kajikawa
Diana Tani
Philip & Barbara Ito
Vien Le
Friends of Barbara Boxer
Donald Fujitani
Peter Huang
Japanese American Internment Project
New Neighbors Charitable Trust
Darrell and Kazue Nicklin
Dean Okamura
Parker, Milliken, Clark, O’Hara,
Samuelian
Bradley & Allyson Sakai
Jerry Wong
Pamela Yoshida
Neal Youn

$200 - $499
Anaheim Free Methodist Church
Anonymous Donor
Alex H. Fukui
Leslie Furukawa
John & Betty Hatakeyama
Fred & Irene Hoshiyama
Icy & Janey Hasama
Arthur & Jennie Hasegawa
Dee Ann Hayashi
Ernest Hiroshige
Harry & Misako Honda
Lily Ann Inouye
Lloyd Inui
Kaye Ishida
Patricia Ishida-Witscher
Bruce Kaji
Dianne Kazahaya
Lily Kazahaya
Ikuko Kiriyama
Keith & Nancy Kishiyama
Sidney & Hiroko Kunitake
Laura & Byron Lee
Tim & Marion Manaka Sr.
Jon & Stephanie Matsunaga
Tom Matsunaga
Gary Mikuni
Joyce Miyabe

Marivic Miyashita
Jeff & Christine Murakami
Mas & Setsuko Nagami
Nikkei Widowed Group
Hit Ohara
Mary S. Ono
Merilynne Hamano Quon
Ralphs
Kitty Sankey
Mary Sato
Senshin Buddhist Women’s Association
Paul & Kay Shishima
Frank Soyejima
Frank & Mable Takenaka
John & Anna Mae Tamaki
Richard & Cathie Tanabe
Tetsu & Kathlene Tanimoto
Kaz & Cynthia Umemura
Dave & Donna Uyehara
Gordon Yamamoto
Mamoru & Ruth Yamaoka
Ken & Sandra Yamashiro
Gary & Akemi Yano
Betty Yumori

Richard Churchill
Wayne Ito
Nancy Kikuchi
Fumy Machida
Kathy & Mark Masaoka
Carol Matsunaga
Garry Yutaka Monji
Setsuko Nakahara
David & Mary Noguchi
Mary Oi
Wilfred Oshiro
Glenn & Donna Sanada
Stephen Suzuki
G. Mike Tanaka
Anonymous Donor
John Chong Bin Yim
Carleton & Miyoko Burch
Walter Cabaya
Dana Heatherton & The Capital Group
Companies Charitable Foundation
Douglas Ikemi
Kiyo Inagaki
Noriaki Ito
Lance It
JCI Gardens Residents
UCSB Nikkei Student Union
Dean Okamura
Masako Ota
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