HOW WE HELP COMMUNITIES

Strengthening Little Tokyo
LTSC provides vital community services that preserve Little Tokyo’s cultural roots and build a more sustainable neighborhood for future generations.

Nurturing Families
LTSC keeps families strong by offering childcare, youth and other programs.

Helping Seniors
LTSC offers an array of services to promote mental health and wellness for seniors in Little Tokyo and beyond.

Building Affordable Housing
Facing LA’s housing crisis, LTSC builds and acquires property for rehabilitation to put affordable housing within reach for Angelenos.

Assisting People in Need
LTSC is a one-stop service center with multilingual assistance for those in need.

Supporting Small Businesses
Along with key partners, LTSC helps provide assistance to small businesses and aspiring entrepreneurs in Little Tokyo and throughout Los Angeles County.

Welcome
FROM DEAN AND DEBRA

Since our founding in 1979, each year of Little Tokyo Service Center’s existence has brought new achievements and innovation. It is safe to say that 2017, though, will stand out as a watershed year in the story of our organization. Riding a wave of support from our community and all funding sectors, we held a groundbreaking ceremony for Terasaki Budokan in August. Once built, this multipurpose sports and community center will be a hub for the Little Tokyo community, while serving our downtown and greater Southern California Nikkei populations.

Through +LAB, LTSC’s art and community development initiative, we explored new ways to connect with our cultural treasures and empower the Little Tokyo community. Exciting +LAB events, workshops and partnerships informed us, stirred our imaginations and challenged us to consider new perspectives.

In 2017, we also continued to embrace our role as a voice for positive change in downtown LA. Joining inspired coalitions, we achieved hard fought victories on community issues and ballot measures on behalf of Little Tokyo, communities of color, lower income families and seniors.

We did all this while honoring our commitment to provide the best possible services to our clients, which range from childcare and early childhood education, to after-school programming, counseling, care management, activities for seniors, small business assistance and much more.

Thank you to all our supporters, donors, volunteers, board members and staff for making these accomplishments possible. We hope you enjoy some of the highlights and stories from the past year.

Dean Matsubayashi
Executive Director

Debra Nakatomi
President, Board of Directors

Pictured on Cover: Angelina Preschool students.
Highlights

1. **Budokan Groundbreaking Ceremony**
The Paul I. Terasaki Budokan campaign received a $3.5 million gift from the Terasaki Family Foundation in May and held a groundbreaking ceremony for the multipurpose sports facility in August, marking an important step toward fulfilling a decades-old community vision.

2. **Sake at First Street North, Little Tokyo**
In July, LTSC held its 11th Annual Sake and Food Tasting event "Sake at First Street North, Little Tokyo," shining a spotlight on a historic block deemed critical to the future of the Little Tokyo neighborhood.

3. **South Bay Needs Assessment**
LTSC engaged in a year-long needs assessment process with community partners, culminating in a report that identified the greatest areas of need in the South Bay Nikkei community.

4. **Third and Omar Crosswalk**
Nearly two decades of activism by residents and community advocates like LTSC resulted in the installation of a new Little Tokyo crosswalk and traffic signal in 2017. The crosswalk makes it easier and safer for seniors living in Little Tokyo Towers to access the mid-block entrance of a nearby medical building.

5. **Takachizu**
In 2017, LTSC held a public exhibition and several workshops for Takachizu, a community archive that identifies and reflects on that which is most valuable, celebrated and in need of protection in Little Tokyo.

6. **Housing Ballot Measures**
LTSC strongly advocated positions on local ballot measures concerning affordable housing and homelessness. Those positions were affirmed by LA voters.

7. **Parker Center**
In response to strong pressure from the Little Tokyo community and LTSC, the LA City Council voted to demolish the former downtown LAPD headquarters Parker Center, an emblem of racial discrimination in the city’s criminal justice system.

8. **Casa Heiwa and Angelina Mentorship Program (CHAMPS) Anniversary**
An LTSC program that links up youth living at LTSC affordable housing apartment buildings with UCLA mentors celebrated its 20th anniversary in July.

9. **Far East Lounge Art Show**
Far East Lounge, LTSC’s multipurpose gathering space for seniors and others in Little Tokyo and surrounding areas, held its first art exhibition in 2017 for cartoonist Toshiko Mutoh, opening up new possibilities for promoting health and wellness.
Youthful Spirit Drives Campaign for Budokan

Though the dream of building a gymnasium and community center in Little Tokyo has been around for decades, the spirit driving the Terasaki Budokan campaign has always been young at heart.

Maiya Kuida-Osumi is a 13-year-old basketball lover whose interest in the project was sparked by her parents’ talk of the new facility. “Once the Budokan is built, I will be very excited to have the chance to play in the gym,” said Maiya.

Basketball is an important part of Maiya’s life. She’s been competing in the Japanese American leagues with her team, the Venice Sparks, since kindergarten. “I like basketball because it means being a part of a team,” explained Maiya.

Intent on doing her part to make Budokan a reality, Maiya started selling her hand-made rainbow loom bracelets, lanyards and pom-poms at community events to support the cause. By the close of 2017, she had raised over $600 for the Budokan campaign.

The cultural significance of Budokan also appeals to Maiya. “I know that it will be a great opportunity for other Japanese American kids like myself to reconnect with our culture and history through Little Tokyo,” said Maiya. “We often lose connection to the Japanese part of us, so I believe that Budokan will help bring us closer to our roots.”

The Budokan dream has captured the imaginations of generous supporters of all ages and backgrounds, allowing LTSC to raise millions of dollars for the facility.

We are still fundraising to take the final step toward opening Budokan. Go to https://www.terasakibudokan.org/donate/ to be part of the Budokan story.
Helping Kids Learn and Families Succeed

Angelina Preschool provides a critical boost to Maricela Baltazar, whose son attends Angelina Preschool. "Without this program, with the salary I make, I wouldn’t be able to pay a babysitter."

Maricela works in downtown LA. Angelina Preschool provides her with a critical boost, a safe and caring learning environment for her son that allows Maricela to concentrate on supporting her family. "I’m able to go to work and he’s learning," said Maricela.

Located in the Temple Beaudry area of Echo Park, two miles west of Downtown Los Angeles, Angelina Preschool is a full-day, year-round state preschool program that is free for eligible families. Eligibility is based on income and family size. Childcare services are also provided to families who are homeless, receiving child protective services or receiving cash aid.

Maricela is impressed with what her son is learning at Angelina, "He surprised me because he is learning about Martin Luther King and George Washington."

Angelina Preschool is currently enrolling. For more information about enrollment and eligibility for Angelina Preschool and LTSC’s Family Child Care Network, contact Adriana Perez at 213-481-0227 or aperez@ltsc.org. For the LTSC office of Child Development, please call 213-473-1699.
One important area of focus is support for caregivers. For the past 16 years, volunteer Isabelle Miyata has facilitated an LTSC support group, specifically for caregivers who assist people with Alzheimer’s.

“It’s two hours for people who are caring for a parent or spouse to talk about their struggles and share what they have been experiencing,” said Isabelle of the group, which meets once a month at the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center. “Some share very little, some share a whole lot.”

At every meeting, Isabelle is there with a smile to make coffee, hand out pamphlets and information sheets and to facilitate. “Being a caregiver for someone with Alzheimer’s is very unique,” explains Isabelle. “It’s a special illness. Caregivers say no one truly understands them. They feel alone.”

Support group member Carol Furutani began assisting her 86-year-old mother when her father passed away. She has derived comfort and perspective from the group. “We laugh and find humor in things that happen,” said Carol.

Many of the group participants have known each other for years, even decades. Some members value the camaraderie of the group so much they continue attending meetings after the person they cared for has passed away.

Isabelle is happy to be making a difference and appreciates the bonds she has formed. “It’s important for me to be there for them. I’m gaining a lot.”

LTSC provides a multitude of services that promote health and wellness for people of all ages.
Adonis was born with a condition called pyloric stenosis, which can block food from entering the small intestine. When Adonis was young, complications from the condition required emergency surgery. Doctors injected Adonis with morphine – unaware he was allergic to the drug. Adonis suffered a cardiac arrest and was in a coma for a week before regaining consciousness. The experience made a lifelong impact. “I feel like I could have died,” said Adonis. “I knew I was here for a reason and I wanted to leave the world better than when I came in.”

Adonis spent his formative years with his family at Angelina Apartments, one of LTSC’s affordable housing communities. In an area where many youth are tempted to join gangs, Adonis participated in the Casa Heiwa Angelina Mentorship (CHAMPs) program, an LTSC collaboration that brings youth together with UCLA student mentors. “I did CHAMPs every Saturday,” said Adonis, who fondly remembers the field trips and science activities. The most valuable aspect of the program, according to Adonis, was “opening [his] eyes to higher education.”

Adonis went on to attend Wilson High School, where he played varsity football and participated in the Junior Police Academy with the LA Police Department. Next, Adonis attended East Los Angeles College and Glendale Community College. He became an Emergency Medical Technician in 2016 and graduated from the Fire Academy in 2017.

Adonis now works as a fire rescue technician. His ultimate goal is to become a firefighter and a certified paramedic, ensuring he has all the tools he needs to help others facing emergencies. Said Adonis, “my family is so grateful for the opportunities made available to us all by LTSC.”
Working with artists and arts institutions can help LTSC find imaginative ways to empower the Little Tokyo community. This is a key concept behind +LAB, LTSC’s dynamic art and community development initiative, which hit full stride in 2017.

For the year, a key area of focus for +LAB was a project called Takachizu, from the Japanese words takara (treasure) and chizu (map). Takachizu is a community project centered on identifying that which is most valuable, celebrated and in need of protection in Little Tokyo.

LTSC held a public exhibition for Takachizu in the 100-year-old VIDA Group warehouse, the future site of Paul I. Terasaki Budokan. In addition, the program included a series of public events on topics ranging from the gardens of Little Tokyo to traditional Japanese poetry recital.

Artist and designer Rosten Woo, whose work has focused on the intersection of land use, community organizing and visual design, has been a key contributor to the Takachizu project. “I’m interested in the history of places and the way people shape places and tell stories about places,” explains Rosten. “I’m also interested in democracy and what it means to be a citizen.

Takachizu has allowed Rosten to explore those themes. “It’s been really wonderful to forge my own sense of connection and meaning of Little Tokyo,” said Rosten. From Rosten’s perspective, the value of Takachizu was not merely finding unknown stories, but “helping people know why [the stories] matter.”

Rosten also appreciates the +LAB approach to community engagement and planning. “We’re talking about what planning needs to look like in this moment... We need other creative strategies to make things feel real and break the ‘business as usual’ mold of how planning works.”

Most recently, Rosten has developed an interactive website for Takachizu and a series of “zines” – non-commercial, magazine-like publications – that cover community themes and highlight Little Tokyo’s legacy businesses.
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