Welcome from Dean and Dick

In 2018, Little Tokyo Service Center rose to meet challenges. Those challenges came in many forms. Income inequality continued to tilt the scales against working individuals and families—particularly in minority communities. A brutal housing market denied more and more Angelenos affordable homes. Gentrification threatened to shutter small businesses and erase the identities of ethnic neighborhoods. Misguided public officials steered the country away from the values of equity and compassion.

In response, LTSC remained steadfast as a force for positive change in Little Tokyo, for the Southern California Nikkei population and among LA’s underserved communities of color. We continued providing support and sanctuary to those who need it most—including thousands of lower-income clients and individuals seeking relief from social isolation, abuse, mental health conditions and medical burdens.

We launched construction of the Paul I. Terasaki Budokan gymnasium and community center. Scheduled to open in 2020, this facility will fortify Little Tokyo, connect our Southern California Nikkei community and provide healthy recreational opportunities for diverse downtown youth.

We advanced affordable housing projects like a partnership with the Go For Broke National Education Center, which will help house low-income veterans at risk of being homeless.

We bolstered legacy businesses through our small business assistance program, while giving several community-oriented, up-and-coming entrepreneurs temporary free retail space so they could test the waters of Little Tokyo small business.

We joined coalitions to shape public policy that will impact Little Tokyo and downtown LA for years to come. And we utilized the innovative +LAB arts project and our 341 First Street North community space to empower our neighborhood.

LTSC draws strength and inspiration from the numerous individuals and families, community leaders, partners, volunteers, donors and other friends we come in contact with every day. Thank you for your interest in our work and crucial support.

We hope you enjoy these highlights and stories from the past year.

Dean Matsubayashi
Executive Director

Dick Kaku
President,
Board of Directors

Little Tokyo Service Center is a social service and community development organization that improves the lives of individuals and families and promotes the rich heritage of Southern California’s ethnic communities.

Front cover, back cover and featured story photography by Zen Sakitama
After decades of perseverance, construction began on Paul I. Terasaki Budokan. The facility is scheduled to open in early 2020.

Far East Lounge hosted “Happy Cranes,” an origami exhibition created by local seniors, to combat social isolation in the senior community.

LTSC’s inaugural Changing Tides event inspired a partnership with young adults to end the stigma surrounding mental health within the Asian American community. Photo: Linda Kranz.

Angelina Preschool students graduated to kindergarten.

The US Olympic Committee and the Terasaki Budokan team collaboratively hosted a youth clinic in Little Tokyo featuring US Olympic athletes. Photo: Ryan Young.

Inaugural Year of Artist Residency — Four talented artists made Little Tokyo their home for three months, sharing their impressive skills and unique viewpoints—all in the name of community empowerment. Photo: Rudy Espinosa.

Terasaki Budokan supporters came together for the 3rd Annual Straight Outta Little Tokyo music festival, which also featured living basketball legend Wataru “Wat” Misaka.

LTSC supported two key ballot measures that secured funding for affordable housing projects and opened the door for state assistance for mentally ill Californians experiencing homelessness.

-LAB opened 341 FSN, an experimental community space designed to explore community control and self-determination in Little Tokyo. Photo: Scott Oshima.

The Small Business Incubator pilot program provided free retail pop-up space in Little Tokyo to several up-and-coming entrepreneurs. Photo: Jose Kuentz of Sunshine Pictures LLC.
Statement of Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Revenue</th>
<th>$14,791,945</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash Contributions</td>
<td>$1,836,884 (12.3%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-kind Contributions</td>
<td>$44,868 (0.3%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Expenses</th>
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<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development</td>
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<td>Children and Family Services</td>
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<td>Community Development</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiscal Sponsored</td>
<td>$1,688,663 (16%)</td>
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BY THE NUMBERS

Affordable Housing

997 affordable housing units to-date

$250 million+ invested in housing over the years

Youth Programs for LTSC Residents

65 students helped by Casa Heiwa Angelina Mentorship Program (CHAMPs)

Childcare and Early Education

327 children served through Angelina preschool & home-based care network

Social Services

12,700 instances of client support

Far East Lounge

3,899 attendees

90% of participants report improvement in their physical health

Generations of young people using Budokan will come to feel at home here in Little Tokyo — that’s our future!

— Happy Mizutani, LTSC Volunteer and Supporter

I think Terasaki Budokan has huge potential to bring youth to Little Tokyo and connect them to the culture and history of our Japanese American community.

— Nicole Lopez, LTSC Director of Child Development

LTSC supports people with different backgrounds in many ways — an indispensable organization in the Japanese community.

— Irene Simonian, Little Tokyo Small Business Owner and Terasaki Budokan Supporter

Our agency is community-centered. Staff are supported and heard, which is essential in order to do the work to serve others.

— Jamie Cho, LTSC Program Coordinator and Resident Services Coordinator

It is an honor to have been a part of LTSC’s development as a premiere organization that exemplifies the spirit of service to those in need within our community.

— Alan Nishio, LTSC Board Member

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Reducing Tax Prep Burdens for Lower-Income Clients

Many people dread doing their taxes. Keeping track of complex updates to the tax code and accounting for numerous life changes — all with stiff penalties for errors looming — makes the whole process unpleasant.

The stress of completing returns takes on greater proportions for lower-income individuals and families, who are already struggling to meet their basic needs.

Hiring a tax professional to help is a service most of these taxpayers simply can’t afford.

Organizations like LTSC are stepping up to provide relief to lower-income taxpayers through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). Through VITA, people with lower incomes, disabilities or limited English-speaking skills, as well as elderly taxpayers, receive free tax assistance.

With a team of 18 dedicated volunteers, LTSC’s VITA program helped 235 clients file their returns in 2018 and receive a combined refund over $200,000. In total, LTSC’s VITA volunteers pitched in 4,443 hours of their time.

LTSC’s VITA program is made possible by the generosity and commitment of volunteers like retired registered nurse Rosa Kawahira. “Now is the time to give back,” said Rosa. “Volunteering makes my life productive. LTSC is one of the best places to serve.”

LTSC provides training and certification for VITA volunteers, so each is prepared to provide a high level of service. Explained Rosa, “Last year, I did interviewing. This year my goal is to pass basic certification. Every year, hopefully, I’ll go to a higher level.”

Rosa — who has also volunteered for the after-school youth program at LTSC’s Casa Heiwa affordable housing community — is proud to be making an impact. “Every year, we’re serving more clients, which is wonderful.”

“Now is the time to give back. Volunteering makes my life productive. LTSC is one of the best places to serve.”

— Rosa Kawahira, Volunteer Income Tax Assistant
Teaching Kids and Helping Families

For lower-income families with young children, finding safe and reliable early education is a critical need. Not only is this essential to the health and development of the children, but it also makes it possible for parents to work and go to school—thereby improving the social and economic outlook for the entire family.

Cheerful and energetic, 4-year-old Arlette attends LTSC’s Angelina Preschool, which provides free, high-quality, year-round early care and education services for eligible children ages 3 to 5 years old. According to Eydee Rivera, Arlette’s mother, “Arlette loves to dance and sing and enjoys being a princess.”

Arlette is one of the special needs students served by Angelina Preschool. “Arlette has a speech problem,” explained Eydee. “I can only understand a few words she expresses.”

Eydee acknowledges that taking care of Arlette is not always easy. “It can be difficult because Arlette can become frustrated when she doesn’t understand what people are saying.”

When Arlette first came to Angelina, she kept to herself. Her teachers, though, focused on gaining Arlette’s trust, making her more comfortable with her classmates and improving her speech habits.

Eydee is already seeing positive results. “I have noticed that Arlette has become much more talkative,” Eydee said. “This is all very surprising. Being here has helped her develop.”

“I like Angelina Preschool,” said Eydee. “The curriculum is comprehensive. My daughter truly enjoys attending and tells me ‘school, school!’ even on the weekends.”

With Arlette attending Angelina Preschool, Eydee and Arlette’s father can pursue work opportunities to support their family. Eydee has been hired by Spanish broadcasting channels for short-term journalism and broadcasting assignments. She hopes to find full-time work as a journalist and that one day Arlette will follow in her mother’s footsteps.

For more information about enrollment and eligibility for Angelina Preschool contact Adriana Perez at 213-481-0227 or aperez@LTSC.org. For the LTSC office of Child Development, please call 213-473-1699.

“I like Angelina Preschool. The curriculum is comprehensive... My daughter Arielle truly enjoys attending...”

— Eydee Rivera, Angelina Preschool Parent
Addressing Homelessness Among Veterans

America’s veterans have earned the right to hold their heads high and have their service honored. But even our best and bravest are vulnerable to LA’s ruthless housing market and the possibility of being forced to live on the street.

According to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, approximately 50,000 people are experiencing homelessness in and around LA. Of those, around 4,000 have previously served in the military.

LTSC formed a partnership with Go For Broke National Education Center (GFBNEC) to provide long-term housing in Little Tokyo for veterans at risk of homelessness. GFBNEC is an organization that preserves and promotes the legacy of WWII veterans of Japanese ancestry.

“We need to support the people who defend our country and I’m pleased LTSC is working to make sure our veterans have a place to live,” said Korean War veteran Sam Shimoguchi. As President of the Japanese American Korean War Veterans, Sam supported the creation of the Japanese American National War Memorial Court at the Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, which honors all Japanese Americans who died in service during America’s wars.

“The opportunity to have a permanent presence next to the Go For Broke Monument is very exciting for the Go For Broke National Education Center,” said GFBNEC President and CEO Mitch Maki. “With LTSC’s guidance and advocacy, GFBNEC will be able to build a permanent location to continue to tell the important American story of equality and justice as embodied by our Japanese American WWII veterans,” said Mitch.

Under the plan, LTSC, in partnership with GFBNEC, will develop a five-story building on land the City of Los Angeles has leased to GFBNEC. The project could provide over 70 affordable housing units, exhibit and commercial space for GFBNEC and retail space.

Since LTSC branched into affordable housing in 1991, the organization has helped develop nearly 1,000 affordable housing units in Little Tokyo as well as other underserved communities of color such as Chinatown, Historic Filipinotown, Koreatown, South Los Angeles and Thai Town.

“We need to support the people who defend our country and I’m pleased LTSC is working to make sure our veterans have a place to live.”

— Sam Shimoguchi, Korean War Veteran
More Than Just a Gym

How can we sustain a treasured ethnic community in the face of rapid change? How can we ensure younger generations of Japanese Americans stay connected to their families’ cultural roots? How can we bring people together and help underserved downtown youth have a fair chance to grow and thrive?

These questions are at the heart of the Paul I. Terasaki Budokan project, which has always been about far more than just building a gym. Perhaps, no one understands this better than longtime Budokan supporter and volunteer Capital Campaign Chair Alan Kosaka. "I love sports and always thought it had great potential to bring kids and older generations together," said Alan.

LTSC launched construction of Budokan in April 2018, a major milestone that followed decades of effort by Little Tokyo advocates to raise funds and plan the facility. When completed in 2020, Budokan will feature a two-court gymnasium for basketball, volleyball and martial arts, as well as an outdoor plaza for community events and activities for seniors.

Seeing the project take shape had an impact on Alan. "I am excited that we are fulfilling a dream. I wish some of the pioneers who had the early vision were still with us to see the project reach this point."

"In years prior, Little Tokyo was a big part of the lives of many Japanese Americans," said Alan. "It was somewhere families always went after a wedding, funeral or other special event. That isn’t as much the case now. I’m hoping Budokan can fill the void and be a reason more of us come back to Little Tokyo consistently and connect to our culture."

Alan has been involved with the Budokan campaign since the 1990s and has encouraged his two sons to volunteer as well. For example, Alan helped his sons organize a trip for youth to travel to the Owens Valley in 2017 to play basketball on the dusty replica courts of the former Manzanar incarceration camp. They took a stroll through time, exploring a camp that confined thousands of people of Japanese descent during World War II.

Generous supporters like Alan have made it possible for the Budokan project to come this far. To find out how you can help make history with Budokan, visit the project website TerasakiBudokan.org.

"I’m hoping Budokan can... be a reason more of us come back to Little Tokyo consistently and connect to our culture."

— Alan Kosaka, Budokan Supporter and Capital Campaign Chair
Courageous Survivor Shares Wisdom

Mental health challenges can affect anyone, regardless of age or background. Getting proper support at a crucial time can be the difference between hope and despair—even life and death.

Mariko Koda had already attempted suicide once by the time she first met with an LTSC social worker. “At the time, I was taking care of my husband who was critically ill,” said Mariko. “I felt like I was in constant stress … I did not feel I had anyone to talk to about how I was feeling so I decided to take pills.”

Fortunately, Mariko’s attempt was unsuccessful. She eventually shared with her social worker, though, that she had been thinking about trying again. At that dark point in her life, Mariko began receiving counseling services from LTSC. Support from the counselors helped Mariko choose to keep living.

After her husband passed away, Mariko applied for an apartment at LTSC’s Casa Heiwa affordable housing community in Little Tokyo. She has since become a regular at LTSC’s Senior Club, which meets every month for activities.

“I am truly enjoying my life now. I have a one-bedroom unit and a nice veranda,” said Mariko. “In looking back over my long life, I realize what happened was just a short blip; that trials and tribulations are not worth fretting over.”

In 2018, recognizing the need to address mental health issues in the Japanese and Asian American communities, a group of young leaders spearheaded a partnership initiative with LTSC’s Social Services Department, entitled “Changing Tides.” Changing Tides is dedicated to ending the stigma surrounding mental health and normalizing healthy discussions on the topic within the Asian American community.

At the first Changing Tides event, Mariko was a featured speaker and shared her important story. “If telling my story helps someone, I need to share it. I am not embarrassed or ashamed, because it is my story.”

“Courageous Survivor Shares Wisdom”

— Mariko Koda, LTSC Client and Mental Health Advocate
Thank You

A very special thanks to LTSCL’s supporters for grants and donations received between January 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018.

Honor Grove: Members of LTSCL’s Honor Grove have pledged to make a significant donation in support of LTSCL’s Social Services programs.

Honor Grove Levels:
- Bonsai Level: 26+ Years of Giving
- Bamboo Level: 16-25 Years of Giving
- Maple Level: 11-15 Years of Giving
- Cherry Level: 1-5 Years of Giving

Terasaki Buddon: Supporters who contributed to the Terasaki Budon campaign in 2018

$10,000 and up
Brown Foundation Inc.
Community Foundation of California
California Department of Education
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health
Los Angeles Housing Services Authority
National Council on Aging
NeighborhoodWorks
Project ReNew
Sugimoto Family Foundation: Project Reinvest

$5,000-$9,999
Children and Family Services
Korean American Family
McGarvey Foundation
National Community

$2,500-$4,999
Jewish Community
Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services
Pflaumer Foundation
Santa Monica Nikkei Hall Fund
Self Help for the Elderly

$1,000-$2,499
AEG Community Foundation
Dutch Street Youth Fund
Enterprise Community Partners
Monsuk and Mine Itso Foundation
Kiro

$500-$999
American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
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$200-$499
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$50-$99
Anon
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$25-$49
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$25,000-$49,999
Victor Aguiñaga
Alhara & Associates Insurance Services Inc.

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Gail Miyakei
Carol Mochizuki

$2,500-$4,999
Dennis, Jill, Tyler and Travis Fukumoto
Mitsuyo Kurimoto
Lily Ann Inouye

$1,000-$2,499
Laura Blosser and Chris Argyros
Brekenridge Consulting Services
Bankside, Inc.

$500-$999
Lauren and Alex Kanemoto

$250-$499
Akemi Fujimoto

$100-$299
Linda Sugino and Jay Nishio

$25-$49
Miki Yamamoto

$10-$24
Brett Moriguchi

$5-$12
Yoko Okada Hayashi

$1-$3
Lisa Sugino and Jay Nishio

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$5-$12
Yoko Okada Hayashi

$1-$3
Lisa Sugino and Jay Nishio
Every effort is made to include gifts received in 2018, but if a name has been inadvertently omitted, please let us know at 213-473-3030 or donations@LTSC.org

LITTLE TOKYO SERVICE CENTER
PRESENTS
SAKE ON THE ROCKS.COM
SAKE & FOOD TASTING EVENT
LTSC’S 13TH ANNUAL
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2019
JAPANESE AMERICAN CULTURAL & COMMUNITY CENTER
LITTLE TOKYO, DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
SAKE GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY MUTUAL TRADING CO., INC.

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Friday, July 19, 2019
SAKE & FOOD TASTING EVENT
JAPANESE AMERICAN CULTURAL & COMMUNITY CENTER
LITTLE TOKYO, DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
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