

# Welcome

Dear Friends,

What a year! We are finally hitting our stride at Korean American Community Services as we end our fiscal year with many new programs and services in the works. Our staff has never been busier (or more tired). Half of our Early Childhood Center teachers have returned to the classrooms as students—thanks to generous funding from the Chicago Public Schools Community Partnership Program. Best of all, our teachers are taking their new knowledge and skills and sharing it with our children the very next day! Our children deserve the highest quality early childhood education.

Meanwhile, Community Education Department staff have been re-living their teenage years — hanging out with local youth ages 15 and up on Friday evenings, from 4pm till midnight. These UGLC (Underground Gamers League of Chicago) program youth learn about computer programming (and devour pizza and chips) while engaging in the activities they love such as video games.

Our adult programs are thriving as well. With multi-year funding from United Way, we launched a new crisis intervention program. A grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health kicked off our *Building Better Bones* osteoporosis project. Our ESL/Civics classes have never been better attended. And due to the success and popularity of our Computer Technology Center, KACS has begun construction of a third computer lab that will be open for public use this fall.

All of our programs and services require tremendous time and energy to staff. Yet we cannot retain or attract high quality staff without increased funding. We've made good progress with new grant awards. But we must continue to diversify our funding streams and demonstrate that we know how to deliver top quality goods. We must be accountable to our funders and to the community. If we fall short on the former, however, we will fail in the latter as well.

The upcoming fiscal year shows great promise. Staff will be busy (and, still tired) preparing this summer for a number of new programs that will start in the fall. *Focus On NASA: Birds to Bots* program will teach youth physics, weather, aerodynamics, navigation, rocketry, space science, and robotics. The *Team Challenger* program will focus on the science of robotics and two teams will eventually prepare to compete on the national level in the US First robotics competitions. Both of these newly introduced Youth Community Technology Programs have earned KACS a BP LEADER Award for curriculum and program development. KACS will also expand its Arts programming into music and theater arts. And look for many new public health and benefits programs, including a Breast and Cervical Cancer project.

There is still so much work to be done to meet the ever changing needs of our community. Thanks so much for caring about the work that we do. We cannot succeed without your help.



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Richard Ki-Son Hahn  
President, Board of Directors



A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Soo Ji Min".

Soo Ji Min  
Executive Director

# Early Child



# hood Center



KACS Early Childhood Center (ECC), formerly known as the Child Care Center, combines learning with fun recreational activities. Providing instruction in English, Korean, and Spanish, ECC offers a multicultural learning experience for children within a safe and structured environment. It is accredited to the highest level by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

Teachers at ECC provide educational opportunities for children through daily lessons, field trips, arts and crafts, and other activities. ECC emphasizes practices in children's cognitive, social, emotional, language, and physical development for almost 100 children each year. Homework help and other recreational activities also are offered in our After School program.

Recently awarded a Community Partnership grant from the Chicago Public Schools, ECC teachers are going back to school themselves for more training and certification. A federal Head Start program, the ECC is also responsive to the needs of the entire family, offering family counseling, health and nutrition screenings, and parenting education workshops.

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# Core Services

One of the cornerstones of KACS, Core Services provides immigration, employment, and housing resource programs for the community. Since KACS inception, Core Services staff have maintained their commitment to ensuring that immigrants in the Chicago metropolitan area have access to the resources necessary to become contributing, civic-minded members of the community.

KACS has assisted nearly 500 Koreans at varying stages of the immigration and citizenship process. KACS is a partner in the New Americans Initiative, which is an unprecedented state program administered by the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, helping more than 340,000 legal permanent residents become U.S. citizens. Some of the

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free services include application assistance, civics classes, and legal screenings.

Through its Employment Counseling and Placement Services program, KACS has placed more than 10,000 job seekers in gainful employment since 1972. Job fairs are held twice a year, attracting dozens of employers. Services are offered in Korean, Spanish and English.

Core Services staff have also provided housing workshops, tax clinics, and money management seminars for the entire community.

# Public Health



In April 2005, Public Health and Benefits became its own department at KACS. Through services including information & referrals, free screenings, health outreach & educational workshops, and health fairs, KACS staff work to increase access to health services and to raise public awareness about pressing health issues affecting the Korean community. Current programs address osteoporosis, Hepatitis B, and tobacco cessation. A new breast and cervical cancer project will be launched this fall.

Since 1977, KACS has hosted an Annual Health Fair in collaboration with Swedish Covenant Hospital. This successful event helps more than 500 underinsured and uninsured



Koreans receive appropriate medical exams and consultations.

This department also manages Outreach & Interpretation Services for language assistance and provides information regarding Medicaid, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), and Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

# & Benefits

# Community

The Community Education Department (CED), formerly known as the Community Technology Department, was renamed after the ESL/Civics programs were moved into this department. Digital literacy and technology continue to be important and will be integrated into all CED programs.

Adult Programs have greatly increased in number of classes and the population that they serve. KACS will continue to offer Adult Computer Classes taught at the Intermediate Level and in three different languages. Thriving Intermediate ESL classes and Digital Photography programs for adults will go on taking place. CED provided a total of 42 classes with more than 450 participants and these programs will only maintain their growth. Due to the success and popularity with the Public Computer Labs, KACS has begun the construction of a third computer lab for more available space and time open to the public.

Youth Programs at CED have been more intensive and impressive this past year and the numbers will continue to increase. Through the Youth Community Technology Program (YCTP) and Girls Get Digital (GGD) programs, KACS provided 1650 hours of youth services and served 140 youth during the year.



# Education

To further address the needs of youth, CED has launched a new program called UGLC (Underground Gamers League of Chicago), which allows youth to learn about computer programming while engaging in the activities they love such as video games. Youth ages 15 & up are encouraged to stop by on Friday evenings from 4pm till midnight to check out this wonderful new program.



# Wellness

Wellness Department staff are bicultural, bilingual, and professionally trained in their field. They are dedicated to helping clients bridge the cultural and linguistic barriers while they safely rebuild their lives. Individual counseling services for a variety of issues including abuse, neglect, addiction, cultural adjustment, and other life stresses help individuals find the support they need to achieve their personal goals. Counseling for domestic violence, legal support, and school social work services are also available at KACS. Crisis Intervention services offer emergency relief funds, counseling, referrals to support services, and case management for those in need of crisis support. Group counseling services such



# Strengthening Families

as Anger Management, Parenting Education, and the Latino Empowerment Group are available now for clients sharing common concerns. Pro bono Legal Clinics will continue to be held on the first Thursday of each month for experienced attorneys to provide support in a wide array of legal needs for current residents and newly arrived immigrants.



# Cultural Arts:



KACS views the arts as a vital component of a vibrant, healthy community. As a predominantly immigrant community, Korean Americans have a unique opportunity to fuse traditions from a long and rich cultural heritage with the many diverse forms of artistic expression in the United States. Younger Korean Americans born or raised in the U.S. are turning to the arts more and more to gain awareness and pride in their ethnic heritage.

The mission of Root East/Root West is to nurture Korean American creative expression through the arts and cultivate appreciation of Korean heritage and culture in both Korean American and mainstream communities. Root East/Root West presents a wide array of cross-cultural and multi-generational projects to meet the needs of the communities that





KACS works with and the artists from these communities. Despite working with a disadvantaged community, we strive to offer the highest quality professional-standard arts education and performance, working with many of the finest professional artists in Chicago as well as Korea. In addition, we will extend our Korean language class to cultural education for those who are rarely exposed to Korean culture.



# Root East /Root West

# Senior Housing

Moogoong Terrace and Koram Senior Housing homes attract nearly 200 Korean American seniors of the community. These facilities provide several educational and recreational activities designed specifically for the enrichment and guidance of limited English-speaking Korean elderly.

## Moogoong Terrace



Opened in 1983 and located at 4848 N. Kedzie Avenue, MooGoong Terrace offers its 84 elderly residents exercise programs, health screenings, English cinema classes, drama workshops, choral practice, and seasonal outings. MooGoong Terrace also provides close access to Lawrence Avenue, with one of the largest concentrations of Korean-owned and operated restaurants, shops, and other businesses in Chicago.

## Koram Senior Housing

Koram Senior Housing, opened in 1986 and located at 4444 N. Harding Avenue, is the second senior housing development managed by KACS. As with its predecessor, MooGoong Terrace, Koram's 80 senior residents engage in a wide array of activities from aerobics, English class, chorus, karaoke, bingo, and semi-annual picnics.



# FY 2006 SERVICES STATISTICS

Service Category	# Clients or Groups	Service Category	# Clients or Groups
<b>EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER</b>		Women's Wellness Program	47
Pre School (3-5 years)	80	Influenza Vaccination	54
After School (K-13 years)	13	Tobacco Cessation Help-line	38
Full Client days of care delivered		Prostate Cancer Education & Screening	40
Pre school	17,872		
After school	2,916		
<b>CORE SERVICES</b>		<b>WELLNESS</b>	
Employment	30	Counseling/Case Management	150
Job-placement Clients	26	Crisis Intervention	100
Job-seeking Clients	96	Legal Clinic	150
Resume Writing	30	Volunteer Lawyers	10
Job Fairs	500	Food Pantry	8
Naturalization	205	Emergency Assistance	28
Immigration Applications	180	School Social Work	100
(I-90/I-129/I-130/131/I-485/I-765)		Korean American Parents Meeting	72
Other USCIS related Services	180	College Workshop	70
Immigration Forums	20	Group Work	168
Tax Clinic	45	Latino Empowerment Group	80
Home Buyers Seminars	60		
Money Smart Workshops	15	<b>COMMUNITY EDUCATION</b>	
Volunteers	26	Adult Computer Classes	450
		Girls Get Digital/Youth Community	140
		Technology Program	
		ESL/Civics	280
<b>PUBLIC HEALTH &amp; BENEFITS</b>			
Total Clients Served	2,193	<b>CULTURAL ARTS: ROOT EAST/ROOT WEST</b>	
Individual Information and Referrals	1,894	ECC Culture/Fashion Show	98
Case Management Sessions	4,133	Exhibits	2,230
(Kid/Family Care, WIC, Medicaid, Food Stamp, TANF, GA, AABD, LIHEAP)		Workshops/Classes	285
Interpretation & Translation	5,543	Concerts/Performances	882
Public Benefits Workshops	299	Cultural Outings	12
Health Fair	659	Special Events	3,375
Health Fair Volunteers	62	Volunteers	141
Back to School Health Fair	27		
Building Better Bones Project	263	<b>SENIOR HOUSING &amp; SERVICES</b>	
Breast and Cervical Cancer	236	Koram Senior Housing	68
Community Outreach		MooGoong Terrace	95
Hepatitis-B Screening Project	11	Senior Housing Case Management	586
Y-Me Breast Cancer Screening	45	Administrative Case Management (Hours)	250
		GOLDEN DINER'S CLUB	18

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### Independent Auditors' Report

The Board of Directors  
Korcan American Community Services  
4300 N. California Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60618

I have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of the Korean American Community Services (KACS), an Illinois not-for-profit organization, as of June 30, 2005, and related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the fiscal year then ended. These statements are the responsibility of KACS' management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit. The prior fiscal year summarized comparative information is derived from KACS' 2004 financial statements, which were audited by other auditors. Their report, dated January 31, 2005 expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements.

I conducted my audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. I believe my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

In my opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of KACS as of June 30, 2005, and the changes in its net assets and cash flows for the fiscal year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, I have also issued a report dated February 3, 2006 on my consideration of KACS' internal control over financial reporting and my tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of my audit.

The accompanying schedule of federal awards expended is presented on page 14 for the purpose of additional analysis as required by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, *Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations*, and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in my opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

*James M. Babic, PC*

February 3, 2006

**KOREAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**AS OF JUNE 30, 2005**

(With summarized comparative totals as of June 30, 2004)

	June 30, 2005				Total as of
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total	June 30, 2004
<b>ASSETS</b>					
Current assets:					
Cash	\$ 21,933	\$ 53,580	\$ -	\$ 75,513	\$ 152,679
Contract fees and grants receivable	294,945	4,035	-	298,980	160,356
Prepaid expenses	23,423	-	-	23,423	12,893
Total current assets	340,301	57,615	-	397,916	325,928
Land, building, improvements, and office fixtures and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation (Note 6)	466,829	-	-	466,829	498,234
Other assets:					
Investments (Note 7)	-	-	56,000	56,000	57,179
Total assets	\$ 807,130	\$ 57,615	\$ 56,000	\$ 920,745	\$ 881,341
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>					
Current liabilities:					
Line of credit (Note 8)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Accounts payable	52,654	-	-	52,654	29,515
Accrued expenses	13,148	-	-	13,148	91,777
Contract advances (Note 9)	91,777	-	-	91,777	77,309
Current maturities of long-term debt (Note 10)	15,185	-	-	15,185	14,422
Total current liabilities	172,764	-	-	172,764	213,023
Long-term debt, net of current maturities (Note 10)	90,555	-	-	90,555	105,740
Total liabilities	263,319	-	-	263,319	318,763
Net assets	543,811	57,615	56,000	657,426	562,578
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 807,130	\$ 57,615	\$ 56,000	\$ 920,745	\$ 881,341

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

KOREAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY SERVICES  
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2005  
(With summarized comparative totals for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2004)

	Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2005				Total for Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2004
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total	
Public support and revenue:					
Public support:					
Grants and contributions (Note 11)	\$ 139,121	\$ 57,615	\$ -	\$ 196,736	\$ 63,339
Fund-raising events, net of direct expenses	34,806	-	-	34,806	28,846
United Way allocation	44,145	-	-	44,145	49,746
Total public support	218,072	57,615	-	275,687	141,931
Net assets released from restrictions upon satisfaction of program requirements	49,799	(48,620)	(1,179)	-	-
Revenue:					
Contract fees and awards (Note 11)	1,226,912	-	-	1,226,912	1,188,039
Program service fees	273,320	-	-	273,320	225,984
Management fees (Note 12)	103,432	-	-	103,432	74,226
Rental income, net of direct expenses	(700)	-	-	(700)	4,900
Interest	533	-	-	533	432
Other income	4,627	-	-	4,627	90
Total revenues	1,608,124	-	-	1,608,124	1,493,671
Total public support and revenue	1,875,995	8,995	(1,179)	1,883,811	1,635,602
Expenses:					
Program services:					
Wellness	139,800	-	-	139,800	133,664
Core services	327,793	-	-	327,793	356,206
Community education	136,143	-	-	136,143	242,505
Early childhood center	856,771	-	-	856,771	671,156
Total program services expenses	1,460,507	-	-	1,460,507	1,403,531
Supporting services:					
General management & administration	184,423	-	-	184,423	224,314
Fund-raising	55,224	-	-	55,224	13,131
Total supporting services expenses	239,647	-	-	239,647	237,445
Property management operations (Note 11)	88,809	-	-	88,809	62,231
Total expenses	1,788,963	-	-	1,788,963	1,703,207
Net increase (decrease) in net assets	87,032	8,995	(1,179)	94,848	(67,605)
Net assets:					
Beginning of the year	456,779	48,620	57,179	562,578	630,183
End of the year	\$ 543,811	\$ 57,615	\$ 56,000	\$ 657,426	\$ 562,578

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

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# PAST PRESIDENTS

## 역대 이사장

초대	1972-73	안마태	Rev. Matthew Ahn
2대	1973-74	정방경	Bonnie C.Rhim
3대	1974-76	정보라	Paul Chung, DDS
4대	1976-78	변효현	Hyo Hyun Byun, MD
5대	1978-80	차응만	Eung Man Cha, MD
6대	1980-81	홍성옥	Sung Ok Hong, PhD
7대	1981-83	여용연	U.Yon Ryo, MD
8대	1983-84	김요성	Yo Sung Kim
9대	1984-86	채규선	Kew Sun Chai
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11대	1987-89	김윤택	Yoon Tae Kim, MD
12대	1989-91	이중식	Joseph C. Yi
13대	1991-93	채규선	Kew Sun Chai
14대	1993-95	박병일	Byung Il Park
15대	1995-97	최용규	Yong Kyu Choe, MD
16대	1997-98	송정민	Chung Min Song, MD, PhD
17대	1998-99	구광자	Kwangja Koo Lee
18대	1999-2000	이재봉	Jae Bong Lee
19대	2000-2002	최선옥	Sun Oak Choi, MD
20대	2002-2003	김진환	Jin Hwan Kim
21대	2003-2005	권소영	Soyoung Kwon



## 복지회 역사

1972년	3월	본회 창설 결의, 동년 7 월 1 일 업무 시작
1973년	2월	Internal Revenue Service 면세 자격 취득
1974년	6월	United Christian Community Service 가입
1975년	7월	United Way of Chicago 수혜기관 승인
1979년	9월	Child Care Center 개원
1982년	6월	United Christian Community Service 가 해체됨에 따라 독자적으로 United Way of Chicago 정회원 가입
1983년	11월	75 세대 연장자 아파트 <무궁 테라스> 완공
1984년	9월	4300 N California 현 건물 구입, 사무실 이전
1986년	12월	60 세대 <코람 아파트>완공
1990년	2월	After School 프로그램 개설
1991년	9월	United Way of Chicago 지원, 한옥 중재사업 실시
1994년	2월	<한인사회봉사회>에서 <한인사회복지회>로 개칭
1995년	9월	신현정 창립 사무총장 은퇴, 최인철 사무총장 취임
1997년	11월	Glenbrook 지역 학교 사업 실시
1999년	3월	<Glenbrook 사무실> 설치
2000년	4월	건물 외장공사 완료
2000년	7월	<여성건강센터, Women's Center> 개설
2001년	6월	<지역사회 전산센터, Community Technology Center> 개설
2002년	7월	<청소년 지역사회 전산 프로그램 개설, Youth Community Technology Program> 개설
2002년	12월	최인철 사무총장 사임
2003년	2-4월	박병일 사무총장 직무 대행
2003년	5월	이석진, 마이클 마란다 공동 임시 사무총장 체제
2003년	9월	<Girls Get Digital> 개설
2004년	3월	데이케어 <National Association for the Education of Young Children>인중취득
2004년	5월	민 수지 사무총장 취임
2005년	4월	공중보건복지부 개설
2005년	9월	Day Care Center 이름을 Early Childhood Center로 개명

## KACS History Highlights

1972	Mar.	KACS decides to open an office on July 1. Harold shin is named the first Executive Director.
1973	Feb.	Tax exempt status is earned from the Internal Revenue Service.
1974	June	KACS joins United Christian Community Services
1975	July	Approved as a beneficiary agency of united way of Chicago
1979	Sept.	Child Care Center opens
1982	June	KACS becomes a member of United Way of Chicago
1983	Nov.	Construction of MooGoong Terrace, Senior housing completed
1984	Sept.	KACS purchases its current building at 4300 N. California Avenue and moves in.
1986	Dec.	Construction of Koram Senior Housing completed
1990	Feb.	KACS School Program begins
1991	Sept.	With the support of United Way of Chicago, KACS launches its Community Mediation Program, which promotes harmonious relations between Korean American merchants and African American residents.
1995	Sept.	Executive Director Harold Shin resigns and In Chul Choi is inaugurated.
1997	Nov.	School Social Work Program begins in Glenbrook.
1999	Mar.	KACS opens an office in Glenbrook
2000	Apr.	Exterior renovation of KACS is completed.
2000	July	Women's wellness Program is launched.
2001	June	Community Technology Center opens.
2002	July	Youth Community Technology Program opens.
2002	Dec.	Executive Director In Chul Choi resigns.
2003	Feb.	Byung Il Park becomes Interim Acting Executive Director.
2003	May	SuckJin Lee and Michael Maranda are named Acting Co-Executive Directors.
2003	Sept.	Girls Get Digital Program opens.
2004	Mar.	KACS Child Care Center receives accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.
2004	May	Soo Ji Min become the agency's third Executive Director.
2005	Apr.	Public Health and Benefits department launched.
2005	Sep.	Day Care Center named changed to Early Childhood Center.

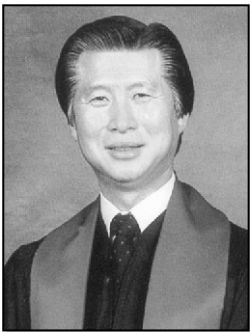
## 커뮤니티 봉사상 2005 Community Service Award



### Rep. 40th District Richard T. Bradley

Chicago-born Richard T. Bradley has served in the Illinois General Assembly since 1997. Chair of the Personnel & Pensions Committee, Rep. Bradley also serves on the Committee of the Whole, Insurance, Registration & Regulation, Environment & Energy, Telecommunications, Executive, and Financial Institutions.

Rep. Bradley was the Assistant General Superintendent, Department of Streets and Sanitation. He earned his B.A. in political science from Concordia Teachers College. He is a member of the Logan Square Lions Club, Portage Park Chamber of Commerce, Independence Park Library, and Friends of the Library. He and wife, Cynthia, have three children.



### Reverend Jong Min Lee

An avid theological scholar, Rev. Jong Min Lee's entire life is committed to studying Theology and preaching the word. Since graduating from Hanshin University in Gyeonggi Province in 1967, Rev. Lee has continued his studies for 19 years at venerable institutions like the University of Tokyo as well as at Winebrenner Theological Seminary. He earned a doctorate in ministry at

McCormick Theological Seminary in 1986 and also was a visiting professor there from 1987 to 1999.

Rev. Lee remains a valuable member of the community as a preacher as well as a pastor. He also provides ongoing service to the community as a visiting professor and as a board member at various schools. From 1975 to 1979, Rev. Lee was a pastoral counselor at Korean American Community Services. He has served as a pastor at Lakeview Presbyterian Church since 1979. Our partnership with Rev. Lee and Lakeview Church continues to this day.

# Community Service Award Recipients

1990	Leo Jung	KACS Volunteer English Instructor
1991	Jung Il Kim	Vice President, <i>KBI Radio</i>
1992	Chang Kun Kim	President, <i>Korean American Merchants Association of Chicago</i>
1993	Sung Bae Kim	President, <i>Korean American Merchants Association of Chicago</i>
1994	Jae Kyung Choi-Kim	President, <i>Korean American Citizens Coalition</i>
1995	Chul So	President, <i>C &amp; S Store Fixture</i>
1996	Tong-He Koh	Clinical Psychologist
1997	Daniel B. Lee	Professor of Social Work, <i>Loyola University of Chicago</i>
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KACS exists to serve Korean Americans and others who are in need of social, psychological, educational and/or economic support and to provide assistance so that all members of our community may fulfill their needs and live dignified, meaningful lives.

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