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KOREAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY SERVICES



About KACS



Korean American Community Services (KACS) was founded in 1972 by a group of concerned Korean Americans who met to discuss solutions to the acute problems that Korean immigrants were experiencing upon arrival in the United States. Our mission is to serve Korean Americans and others who are in need of social, psychological, educational or economic support, and to provide assistance in the immigration and acculturation process, thus to encourage them to live dignified and meaningful lives.

KACS currently serves more than 7,000 clients per year through comprehensive services across the life cycle, including:

- Head Start Child Care
- After-School Program
- Culturally sensitive family and individual counseling
- Crisis intervention
- Public health screening and education
- Citizenship and other immigration assistance
- Employment counseling and placement
- Senior counseling and housing management
- Pro bono legal clinic
- Low income taxpayer clinic
- Financial education
- Arts and cultural programs
- English as a second language and civic classes
- Computer education
- School social work
- Youth community technology programs

Words of Acknowledgment



We are extremely privileged to lead the oldest, largest, and most comprehensive social service agency in the Midwest that targets services to Korean Americans and other immigrants. For 40 years, Korean American Community Services (KACS) has been expanding and responding to the changing needs of the community in the greater Chicago area.

KACS is constantly striving to create new programs and service delivery methods to help us best serve the community. During fiscal year 2012, we expanded our Northwest Center in Prospect Heights, including the recruitment of a part-time nurse practitioner; demand for our IT classes has significantly increased as exemplified by our growing enrollment numbers and expansion of space into four classrooms; there has been substantial growth in women's programming, such as family counseling, women's financial literacy, domestic violence prevention, breast and cervical cancer screening, and girls get digital; and we graduated our second cohort of senior Silver Giving Circle volunteers who have been trained to provide public benefits assistance to community members.

As we celebrate our forty year milestone, we must recognize our supporters for making our work possible. We are so grateful to the foundations, corporations, government sources, and individuals who contribute resources to the community. We are excited to see what the next forty years have in store for us, and hope you'll continue with us on our journey!



Changhwan Lee, President



Inchul Choi, Executive Director



Early Childhood Center



Early Childhood Center



The KACS Early Childhood Center is a place that treasures and nourishes our community's most precious resource: our children. Founded in 1979, KACS ECC is accredited to the highest level by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). The program offers a toddler program for children 2 years old, a preschool program for children ages 3 to 5, as well as an afterschool program for children ages 6 to 12 years old.

Children come from various backgrounds, and as a result, the rich cultural performances presented by the children during the Culture Show in May are always a delight to watch. Other annual events include the Preschool graduation in August and a Christmas presentation and party. KACS ECC ensures that all children's needs are met and is also responsive to the needs of the entire family, providing counseling, health and nutrition screenings, and parent education workshops.

KACS ECC combines learning with play, with daily lessons prepared that include field trips, excursions to beautiful Horner Park, arts and crafts, and a miscellany of other activities designed to provide a supportive, enriching learning environment for children from diverse backgrounds. KACS ECC provides a safe, respectful, warm place for children to learn and play. The center strives to offer guidance, support, and a multitude of varied opportunities that contribute to the healthy development of young people.

Department of Community Education



Department of Community Education



IDepartment of Community Education provides assistance to our community members with:

Computer skills trainings

KACS' Community Technology Center (CTC) serves over about 1,200 low-income and immigrant populations that face numerous barriers to computer access and require substantial technology training a year. Public access to the CTC is free of charge including printing, internet access, and technical support from the CTC staff. In view of the technology training, KACS has enhanced our programs with the Internet and Computing Core Certification (IC3) since January of 2009 – which is crucial but lacking in our target community. IC3 is a very first certification course to enable low-income and/or immigrant populations to receive the necessary computer training for their better marketability. KACS has supported Benchmark and Mentor, on-line training tools for students to identify digital literacy levels and develop effective self-paced training along with free classes taught in English. KACS has four high-tech computer labs, connected to the Internet and printers.

ESL/Civics/Korean classes

KACS offers various language classes including English, Korean, and Spanish. The mission of ESL/ Civics/ Citizenship classes is to reduce barriers for predominantly immigrants and low income families with limited English proficiency to achieve equal opportunity and further improve their quality of life. Our citizenship classes provide immigrants not only languages skills but also practical information and confidence which they need to navigate U.S. society and eventually improve the quality of their lives. Currently we offer four levels of ESL/ Civics classes: basic (level I and level II) and intermediate (level III and level IV). The curriculum at all levels combines practical English language skills with content about U.S. institutions, rights, and civics, such as: becoming a citizen, finding a job, communicating on the job, finding housing, understanding the school system, using transportation, accessing health care, understanding U.S. government, basic U.S. history, and others.

Cultural Arts

We provide Root East, Root West, multi-disciplinary arts and cultural programming targeting the underserved population in arts including the Korean American community in the Chicago metropolitan area. Programming includes workshops in various visual arts, performances, and exhibitions of contemporary and traditional art forms in multiple media, summer youth art camp, language classes such as Korean and Spanish. KACS views arts as a vital component of a vibrant, healthy community and culture through languages as tools to empower and enrich cultural competency.



Citizenship, Immigration and Legal Services



KACS department of citizenship, immigration and legal service are currently running three programs.

1. Citizenship and Immigration Service:

This program assists many immigrants at varying stages of the immigration process, providing wide array of application services from family invitation to citizenship. The program provides free citizenship application service and low-cost immigration services to clients who cannot afford private services from immigration attorneys. As a BIA recognized agency, we also provide legal advocacy before USCIS for clients in need of legal representation.

2. Pro Bono Legal information clinic:

In partnership with the Korean American Bar Association of Chicago, licensed attorneys will provide free legal consultation on a wide range of issues that clients bring and give them general legal information and direction. The Pro Bono Legal clinic opens every first Thursday of the month at KACS Chicago main office.

3. Low Income Taxpayer Clinic (LITC):

This program is a far-reaching community campaign to educate taxpayers who speak English as a second language (ESL) by utilizing various economic, social and cultural networks and resources. The campaign activities focus on reaching out to low-income families and people with limited English proficiency through workshops, media outreach, and distribution of information materials

Workforce



Workforce



KACS' Workforce Services department helps community members and unemployed workers to find and keep jobs and achieve a livable wage. Our services include job counseling, training, placement and retention. We also provide referrals to other programs offered by KACS that might be beneficial to you and your family, which may include ESL, computer classes, sewing classes, weatherization training, family counseling, citizenship assistance, and applying for public benefits. Our staff are available to assist you in 3 different languages: English, Korean, and Spanish.

Job Fairs

Korean American Community Services is proud to host regular job fairs for all interested job seekers. We host our job fairs annually. Anywhere from 10 to 20 employers join us to recruit you for jobs in transportation, communications, warehousing, retail, homecare, and much more. Also on site are various Chicago Community Colleges and training institutes ready to provide you with the education and training you need to become a marketable employee. This is a free event to both job seekers and employers. Please bring multiple copies of your resume and cover letter, or sign up for our resume writing workshop before the job fair.

Job Counseling

We provide comprehensive job counseling services for those who are looking for specialized trainings, educational options, unemployment compensation information, worker rights information, displaced worker benefits, and social service referrals for those with social barriers to employment retention. We also help you with resume and cover letter writing, interviewing skills, and local job market information.

Workshops

We offer employment workshops to help you better understand the employment process so as to find and maintain better jobs. Employment workshops cover such topics as completing employment applications, resume & cover letter writing, interview skills and mock interviews.

Community Health



Community Health



The goal of health services is to help not only uninsured and underinsured individuals to access appropriate health care services, but also promotes and protects the health of our community through providing information & referral, screenings, health outreach & educational workshops, and health fair.

1) Health Screening Center

Our goal is to provide affordable preventive care and chronic disease management services at free or low cost with less complex administrative procedures.

2) Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection (B&C) Project

To increase the awareness of breast and cervical cancer and screening rates of Korean American women living in the suburban metropolitan Chicago area, Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Project provides outreach, education, free screening, information and referral, and case management for those who need additional screenings and treatment.

3) Annual Health Fair

Since 1977, our health fair has offered free checkups in the following areas: internal medicine, podiatry, allergy, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, and dentistry. Moreover, the event provided consultations with pharmacists, free medications, and various screenings and lab tests at a discount.

4) Building Better Bones Project

The program provide outreach, education, risk assessment and bone density screening for osteoporosis for moderate to high-risk women over 40. To increase women's knowledge of osteoporosis and its prevention, we conduct osteoporosis awareness campaigns using Korean radio, television and print media.

5) Heart to Heart

This program is designed to provide to local Korean and Latino communities culturally competent in-language education about heart disease risk factors and preventive behavioral changes, and providing free blood screenings and referrals to follow-up care to uninsured and underinsured women.

6) Hepatitis B Education & Vaccination Program

In order to identify individuals and families at risk for Hepatitis-B infection and increase the knowledge of Hepatitis-b and its prevention, in collaboration with Asian Health Coalition of Illinois, free vaccinations and culturally appropriate education workshops have been provided.

Senior Services and Public Benefits



The Department of Senior Services and Public Benefits is committed to improving the quality of life and maintaining the dignity of older adults and immigrant families through support, education, empowerment and advocacy.

Silver Wing volunteer program

The goal of the Silver Giving Circle program is to empower the Korean American community by building Korean seniors' leadership capacity, creating a circle of trained volunteers who can help their peers understand and access safety net resources.

Senior Services and Public Benefits



Continuing Education Workshops

Our Continuing Education Program helps to plan and manage individual growth so that older adults may lead vigorous and active lives through a variety of programs that are suitable and engaging for seniors.

Topics: Retirement planning, Medicare workshop, Public benefits 101, housing, How to utilize Housing and Senior Services, prescription drug insurance counseling, etc

Housing Resource Center

We advocate for affordable housing and a suitable living environment for low to moderate income households. Information and referrals are provided through workshops and individual case management.

Public Health Services

We provide a variety of public health services to ensure that seniors can lead active and healthy lives, which include dementia prevention educational workshops, prevention and education of falling down and falling injuries, disease prevention and health awareness education, nutrition counseling, etc.

- Step-By-Step: Fall prevention program
- Wellness Club: Health literacy program

Public Benefits Programs

We provide comprehensive case management, translation/ interpretation, and information/ referral services for those who have Language and cultural barriers in accessing to public benefits and services of local, State, and Federal government.

- Social Security Benefits, Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) , Survivors Benefits , Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicare, Medicare Savings Program ,Medicare Prescription Drug Plan , Medicare Prescription Extra Help , Medicaid, Medicaid Spenddown Program, Food Stamps, Low Income Household Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Circuit Breaker, All Kids, WIC, Weatherization

KARE (Korean-American Alzheimer's Research and Education)

Korean American Community Services (KACS) and the Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center (CNADC) of Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine are trying to implement a research project exploring the knowledge, perceptions, and awareness of AD and AD-related services among Korean Americans.

Wellness



Crisis Intervention Services

Crisis Intervention (also referred to as “emergency services”) is an intensive, short-term way to help people cope with and overcome serious personal crises.

- Short-term individual and family counseling
- Emergency food and cash assistance



Wellness



Domestic Violence Prevention & Family Support (DVPFS)

KACS' Domestic Violence Program works to eliminate domestic violence and assist victims to break the cycle of abuse in their families and in their lives.

The DVPFS include the following services:

- Counseling and Emotional Support
- Evaluating options with victims
- Safety Planning
- Developing coping skills to recover from the abuse

Violent Crime Victim Assistance (VCVA)

The Violent Crime Victim Assistance (VCVA) program is dedicated to: developing and improving activities and services that promote the recognition of rights, needs, and interests of crime victims in Illinois; providing victims with information, counseling, assistance, advocacy, and educating the public about victim services, including financial compensation.

Immigrant Family Wellness Program (IFW)

The ultimate goal of the IFW Program is to increase the healthy social and emotional functioning of low-income immigrant and refugee individuals and families by providing a variety of therapeutic interventions to assist clients in overcoming difficulties or crisis situations and improving their quality of life as they transition to a new country.

School-based Counseling Services for Children/Adolescents

School-based Counseling Services is a program which helps students discover their greatness and reach high levels of academic and social functioning by providing individual and group counseling within the school walls.

Parenting Education

Our parent education program reinforces parental practices that promote development and provide alternatives to practices which are harmful or nonproductive. With parenting education we aim to help parents to develop consistently secure, stable, and healthy relationships with their children. We conduct an eight-week parenting education group.

Substance Abuse Screening/Early Intervention (The Asian American Substance Abuse Intervention Initiative)

Since 2009, KACS has worked towards improving the capacity to screen and provide early intervention along with treatment services in a linguistically and culturally sensitive manner. Its strengths include allowing for incorporation of culturally appropriate supportive therapy to reduce stigma in Asian communities.

Service Statistics



Early Childhood Center

Toddler (24 Months - 36 Months)	12
Preschool (3-5 years)	60
After School (K-13 years)	17

Workforce Service

Job Development	
Job-placed Clients	52
Job-seeking Clients	404
Resume Writing	197
Housing Resource Center	
Total Clients Served	478

Citizenship, Immigration and Legal Services

Naturalization	131
Immigration Applications	101
Immigration forum	67
Low Income Tax Clinic (LITC)	74

Commuity Education Program

Public access to Computer Technology Center (CTC)	500
Adult Computer Classes	970
ESL/Civics Classes	183
Citizenship Classes	45

Cultural Art

Exhibits	1600
Workshops/Classes	160
Concerts/Performances	120
Cultural Outings	67
Special Events	537
Korean Language Class	154

Service Statistics



Department of Community Health

Health Screening Center	757
Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Project	354
Building Better Bones Project	660
Hepatitis B Education & Vaccination Program	111
Annual Health Fair	286
Heart to Heart	265

Department of Senior Services and Public Benefits

Immigrant Family Resource Program	1378
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance	252
All Kids / Family Care / WIC	450
Silver Wing Volunteer Program	16
Wellness Club	15
Fall Prevention Program	20

Department of Wellness

Crisis Intervention	56
Domestic violence counseling and support	143
Violent Crime Victim Assistance	70
Parenting Education	23
School individual/group counseling only	82
Community Prevention / Outreach	346
Substance Abuse Screening/ Early Intervention	141
Immigrant Family Wellness	93

Financial Report



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Independent Auditor's Report

The Board of Directors
Korean American Community Services
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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, 2011, 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' 2010 financial statements, which were audited by me. My report, dated September 24, 2010 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, 2011, 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 September 24, 2011 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 15 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

September 15, 2011

Financial Report



KOREAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY SERVICES
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS OF JUNE 30, 2011
 (With summarized comparative totals as of June 30, 2010)

	June 30, 2011				Total as of June 30, 2010
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total	
<u>ASSETS</u>					
Current assets:					
Cash	\$ 39,051	\$ 56,750	\$ -	\$ 95,801	\$ 106,114
Contract fees and grants receivable	303,970	62,500	-	366,470	311,914
Prepaid expenses	26,090	-	-	26,090	30,016
Total current assets	369,111	119,250	-	488,361	448,044
Land, building, improvements, and office fixtures and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation (Note 6)	546,954	-	-	546,954	358,593
Other assets:					
Investments (Note 7)	1,507	-	64,748	66,255	63,488
Security deposit	3,600	-	-	3,600	3,600
Total other assets	5,107	-	64,748	69,855	67,088
Total assets	<u>\$ 921,172</u>	<u>\$ 119,250</u>	<u>\$ 64,748</u>	<u>\$ 1,105,170</u>	<u>\$ 873,725</u>
<u>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</u>					
Current liabilities:					
Line of credit (Note 8)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 88,364
Accounts payable	49,803	-	-	49,803	61,875
Accrued payroll and withholdings	61,894	-	-	61,894	63,366
Grant and contract advances (Note 9)	52,634	-	-	52,634	3,974
Current maturities of long-term debt (Note 10)	8,119	-	-	8,119	20,396
Total current liabilities	172,450	-	-	172,450	237,975
Long-term debt, net of current maturities (Note 10)	169,103	-	-	169,103	-
Total liabilities	341,553	-	-	341,553	237,975
Net assets	579,619	119,250	64,748	763,617	635,750
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 921,172</u>	<u>\$ 119,250</u>	<u>\$ 64,748</u>	<u>\$ 1,105,170</u>	<u>\$ 873,725</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

Financial Report



KOREAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY SERVICES
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
AND CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011
(With summarized comparative totals for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010)

	Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2011				Total for Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2010
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total	
Public support and revenue:					
Public support:					
Grants and contributions (Note 11)	\$ 379,777	\$ 119,250	\$ -	\$ 499,027	\$ 417,500
Fund-raising events, net of direct expenses (Note 12)	69,159	-	-	69,159	63,082
United Way allocation	5,675	-	-	5,675	5,952
Total public support	454,611	119,250	-	573,861	486,534
Net assets released from restrictions upon satisfaction of program requirements	87,992	(87,992)	-	-	-
Revenue:					
Contract fees and awards (Note 11)	1,732,761	-	-	1,732,761	1,643,165
Program service fees	150,212	-	-	150,212	139,069
Management fees (Note 13)	127,017	-	3,393	130,410	89,163
Rental income	5,400	-	-	5,400	5,400
Interest	398	-	-	398	454
Expense reimbursements and other	24,257	-	-	24,257	4,482
Total revenues	2,040,045	-	3,393	2,043,438	1,881,733
Total public support and revenue	2,582,648	31,258	3,393	2,617,299	2,368,267
Expenses:					
Program services:					
Community education and support	407,601	-	-	407,601	396,649
Early childhood center	1,085,417	-	-	1,085,417	967,164
Wellness	207,822	-	-	207,822	194,211
Community health	259,461	-	-	259,461	192,486
Senior services and public benefits	163,293	-	-	163,293	169,408
Total program services expenses	2,123,594	-	-	2,123,594	1,919,918
Supporting services:					
General management & administration	292,892	-	-	292,892	308,208
Resource development	72,946	-	-	72,946	41,864
Total supporting services expenses	365,838	-	-	365,838	350,072
Total expenses	2,489,432	-	-	2,489,432	2,269,990
Net increase in net assets	93,216	31,258	3,393	127,867	98,277
Net assets:					
Beginning of the year	486,403	87,992	61,355	635,750	537,473
End of the year	\$ 579,619	\$ 119,250	\$ 64,748	\$ 763,617	\$ 635,750

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

Past Presidents 역대 이사장



초 대	1972-1973	안마태	Rev. Matthew Ahn
2 대	1973-1974	정방경	Bonnie C. Rhim
3 대	1974-1976	정보라	Paul Chung
4 대	1976-1978	변효현	Hyo Hyun Byun
5 대	1978-1980	차응만	Eung Man Cha
6 대	1980-1981	홍성옥	Sung Ok Hong
7 대	1981-1983	여웅연	U. Yon Ryo
8 대	1983-1984	김요성	Yo Sung Kim
9 대	1984-1986	채규선	Kew Sun Chai
10대	1986-1987	현순호	Rev. Paul S. Hyun
11대	1987-1989	김운태	Yoon Tae Kim
12대	1989-1991	이중식	Joseph C. Yi
13대	1991-1993	채규선	Kew Sun Chai
14대	1993-1995	박병일	Byung Il Park
15대	1995-1997	최용규	Yong Kyu Choe
16대	1997-1998	송정민	Chung Min Song
17대	1998-1999	구광자	Kwangja Koo Lee
18대	1999-2000	이재봉	Jae Bong Lee
19대	2000-2002	최선옥	Sun Oak Choi
20대	2002-2003	김진환	Jin Hwan Kim
21대	2003-2005	권소영	Soyoung Kwon
22대	2005-2007	한기선	Richard Ki-son Hahn
23대	2007-2009	박규영	Kyu Young Park
24대	2009-2010	제이슨 김	Jason C. Kim
25대	2010-2011	김두식	Dooshik Kim

History Highlights



- 1982 Jun. KACS becomes a member of United Way of Chicago
- 1983 Nov. Construction of Moogoong Terrace completed.
- 1984 Sept. KACS purchases its current building at 4300 N. California Avenue.
- 1986 Dec. Construction of Koram Senior Housing completed.
- 1990 Feb. After School Program begins.
- 1991 Sept. KACS launches its Community Mediation Program, which later evolves into the Korean Aerican Merchant Assoication of Chicago.
- 1995 Sept. Inchul Choi is inaugurated as Executive Director.
- 1997 Nov. School Social Work Program begins in Glenbrook High Schools.
- 1999 Mar. KACS opens an office in Glenview.
- 2001 Jun. Community Technology Center opens.
- 2004 May Soo Ji Min becomes the agency’s third Executive Director.
- 2007 Mar. Inchul Choi rejoins the agency as Executive Director.
- 2008 Nov. Low Income Tax Clinic is launched.
- 2009 Feb. Health Screening Center opens.
- 2009 Sept. KACS Northwest Center opens in Prospect Heights.

한인사회 복지회 연혁



- 1972 Mar. 본회 창설 결의, 동년 7월 1일 업무 시작
- 1974 Jun. United Christian Community Servics 가입
- 1975 Jul. United Way of Chicago 수혜기관 승인
- 1979 Sept. The Early Childhood Center (ECC) 개원
- 1982 Jun. United Way of Chicago 정회원 가입
- 1983 Nov. 75세대 연장자 아파트 <무궁테라스> 완공
- 1984 Sept. 4300 N. California 현건물 구입, 사무실 이전
- 1986 Dec. 60 세대 <코람 아파트> 완공
- 1990 Feb. After School 프로그램 개설
- 1991 Sept. United Way of Chicago 지원, 한흑 중재 사업 실시
- 1995 Sept. 최인철 사무총장 취임
- 1997 Nov. Glenbrook 지역 학교 사업 실시
- 1999 Mar. Glenview 사무실 설치
- 2001 Jun. 지역사회 전산 센터 <Community Technology Center> 개설
- 2004 May 민수지 사무총장 취임
- 2007 Mar. 최인철 사무총장 취임
- 2008 Nov. 저소득층 세금 클리닉 프로그램 개설
- 2009 Feb. 건강검사센터 개설
- 2009 Sept. Prospect Heights 에 북서 지역 센터 개설

Donor's Corner

06/11-5/12



Grand Benefactors (\$1,000 - \$5,000)

Bank of America
Boraam Industries, Inc.
Chade Fashions, Inc.
ComEd
CVS Pharmacy, Inc.
Kim Dooshik & Co.
LG Electronics
Nicor Gas
Polsinelli Shughart
Southwest Airlines
Swedish Covenant Hospital
Team Martial Arts
Tenny Ahn
Kew Sun Chai
Arnold Choi
Sun J. Choi
Hi Kahng Trading Co. Inc.
Jin H. Kim
Changhwan Lee
Edward Kwanhun Rim
Jong Eun Song

Benefactors (\$500 - \$999)

Foster Bank
MB Charitable Foundation
Northern IL Conference United Methodist Church
Technique Painting
Yong Kyu Choe
Richard Hahn
Paula Kim
Yoon Tae Kim
Steven Ko
Boo Duck Lee
Kwang Ja Koo Lee
Kyu Young Park
Pil Sun Yang

Donor's Corner

06/11-5/12



Patrons (\$200 - 499)

Center for Seniors	Steven Ko
Chicago Food Co.	Jong Hyo Kwon
Choom Sarang Dance Group	Elizaeth E. Lee
Happy Home Health Care	SangYul Lee
J. C. Builders	SooYeon Lee
Northwestern University	Carl S. Lindberg
	Arnold Park
Philip Young Hong	Hyeryan Lee Park
Hoonbae Jeon	Catherine Ro
Gail H. Kim	Mark & Vada Seals
Hyung Suk Kim	Harold H. Shin
Jin H. Kim	Chris Y. Sim
Soo Ja Kim	Daniel Yang

Contributors (\$199 or under)

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Acupuncture Center Inc.	Vicente Aguilar
AT & T United Way	Sandy Allen
Dong Ah Super	Hume An
Hana Cool System	Camen Costa Campos
Hebron Imports Co.	ToneYup Chi
Koram Tenant Council	Hye Choh
Korean American Coalition - Chicago	Kum Sook Choi
MBTI Participants	Mu Choi
MooGoong Social Club	Youngduck Chon
Oakbrook One Hour Cleaners	Cha Rang Chong
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