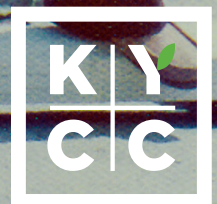




PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

Forty Years of Service 1975-2015



40

KOREATOWN YOUTH + COMMUNITY CENTER



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WE BELIEVE

THAT IF THE FAMILY IS HEALTHY OUR COMMUNITY WILL THRIVE.

KYCC—Koreatown Youth and Community Center—was established in 1975 to support a growing population of at-risk youth in Los Angeles. Today, **KYCC** is the leading multiservice organization in Koreatown, supporting children and their families in the areas of education, health, housing and finances. **KYCC** is committed to making Koreatown a safe and beautiful place to live and work. The mission of **KYCC** is to serve the evolving needs of the Korean American population in the greater Los Angeles area as well as the multiethnic Koreatown community. **KYCC**'s programs and services are directed toward recently immigrated, economically disadvantaged youth and families, and promote community socioeconomic empowerment.

A MESSAGE FROM KYCC

Dear Friends,

Our 40th anniversary is a time to reflect and gather perspective on where we came from, and what lessons we have learned. We are tremendously proud of the strong foundation that our dedicated staff has built.

KYCC—Koreatown Youth and Community Center—had modest beginnings. In 1975, we started as an Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP) outreach project to the growing Korean American population in Los Angeles. **KYCC** had one substance abuse prevention program for Korean youth and one staff member.

We have made remarkable progress over the past four decades. Today, **KYCC** has over 25 programs at six locations, and we serve thousands of clients in Koreatown and Greater Los Angeles each year.

Our diverse staff of 85—mostly bilingual, some trilingual—provide reliable, quality programs for the multiethnic community that we serve and support.

Even though we have grown and matured as an organization, we have never wavered from our original mission: to serve the evolving needs of disadvantaged children and their families in Koreatown. As our neighborhood continues to transform and develop, it reaffirms our dedication to assisting residents with the highest needs.

We'd like to thank our wonderful board, staff, donors, volunteers and community partners for helping us make **KYCC** the oldest and largest multiservice Korean American organization. We look forward to continuing our growth and transformation together.

Sincerely,



John Ho Song
KYCC Executive Director



Francis Park
KYCC Board President

OUR STAFF



The Korean Youth Center was founded in 1975, as a project of the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP). At the time we only had one full-time staff member and a handful of volunteers. Today, the Koreatown Youth and Community Center has six locations across Koreatown, and a diverse, multilingual staff of 85.



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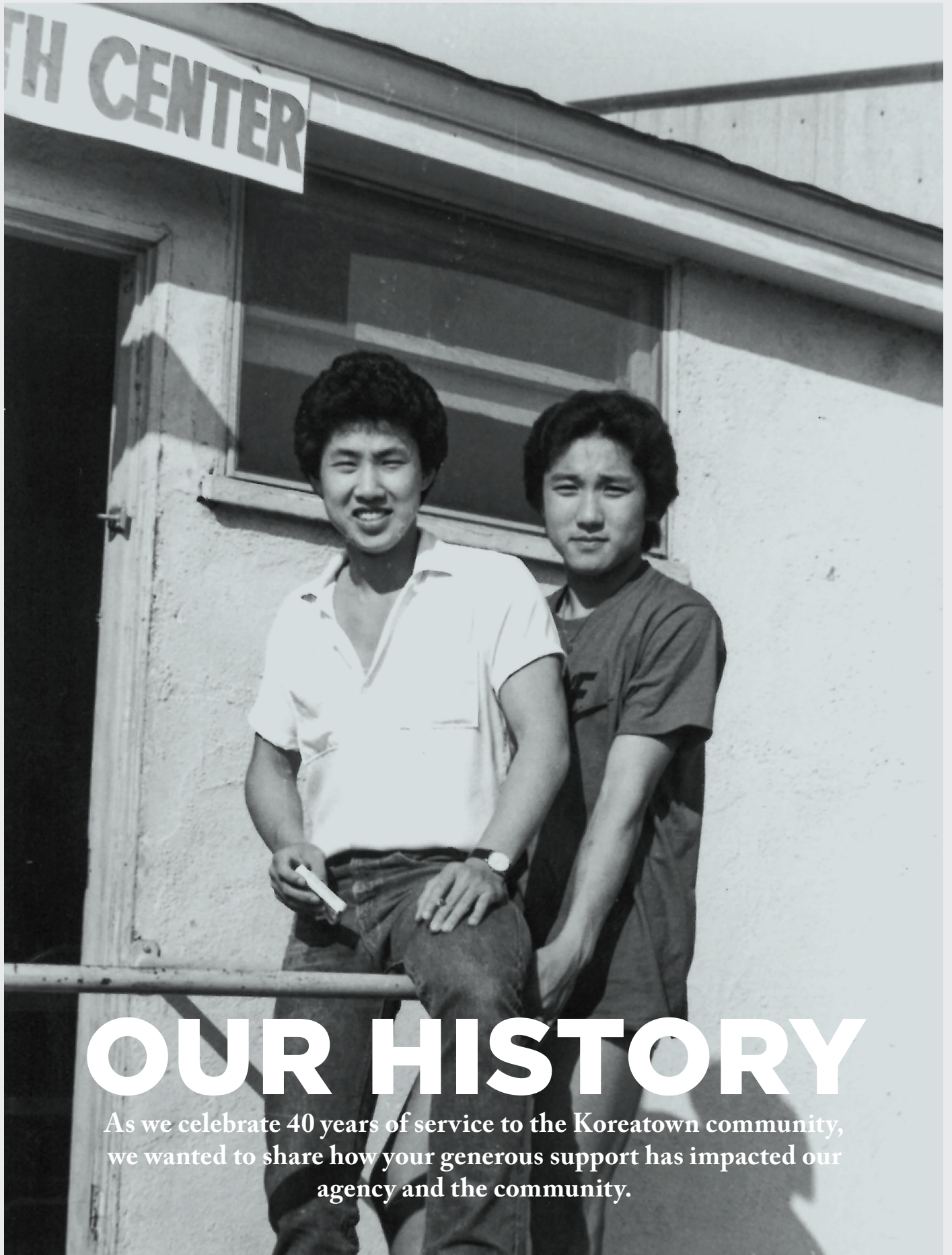
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SINCE 1975

KYCC has served over a quarter of a million people.



OUR HISTORY

As we celebrate 40 years of service to the Koreatown community, we wanted to share how your generous support has impacted our agency and the community.

YOUTHFUL

“It was the beginning of a surge of Korean immigrants. Korean immigrant kids were latchkey kids, as both parents were out working or tending the shop, and the kids were home for long hours by themselves. They were isolated in schools because most of them didn’t speak fluent English. No one knew for sure if there was a drug abuse problem in the Korean community, but they saw the signs and said it was a breeding ground for problems. If it wasn’t an intervention issue, it became a prevention and education issue.”

— COOKE SUNOO, FOUNDING MEMBER, KYCC

1975

1976

1977

1978

1979



1975: Korean Youth Center (now **KYCC**) founded under AADAP



1979: **KYCC** begins counseling services funded by L.A. County

TODAY

KYCC provides nearly 5,000 hours of counseling services in English, Spanish and Korean.

GROWING

“KYC became a drop-in center where we paid attention to the youth, listened to their problems, offered after-school programs, conversational English classes, and counseling services for families.”

—JANE KIM, KYC’S FIRST EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (1982-1988)

1982: KYC becomes independent nonprofit



1980: Koreatown officially designated by City of Los Angeles



1983: \$30,000 United Way grant boosts KYC youth programs

TODAY

KYCC served over 1,200 toddlers, children, teenagers and young adults in 2014.

MULTISERVICE

“We, as an organization, should move forward, bringing together other organizations, to impact the larger institutions where too much hate and resentment continue to linger, so that we may procure for our youth a sense of value and respect for all people.”

-BONG HWAN KIM, KYCC'S SECOND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (1988-1999)

Wilton Center opens first affordable housing location



1989: KYC begins environmental services



1992: Los Angeles Civil Unrest
Agency renamed “Korean Youth and Community Center”

TODAY

Over 400 people have a home thanks to **KYCC**. We provide 209 units of affordable housing.

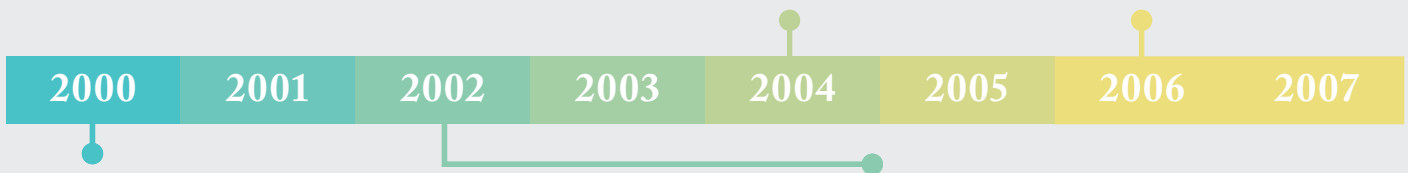
DIVERSE

“Our number one issue became building our capacity to serve the needs of the diverse disadvantaged youth and their families in Koreatown. And we not only changed our name, but we changed the organization’s culture to serve those clients.”

—JOHNG HO SONG, KYCC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (1999-TODAY)

2004: Agency renamed “Koreatown Youth and Community Center”

2006: VITA—Volunteer Income Tax Assistance—program launches



2000: **KYCC** joins KOA, a “one-stop community center” on Sixth Street



2002: First 5 LA provides \$2.6M to build **KYCC** preschool

TODAY

Over 300 five-year-olds have graduated from **KYCC**’s preschool, Kids Town, since it opened in 2005.

LEADING

“KYCC has been a pioneering organization in the greater Los Angeles area and beyond. Over 40 years, we have steadfastly addressed the needs of Korean Americans and the entire community in the Koreatown area, where we have become the premier multiservice nonprofit.”

—FRANCIS PARK, KYCC BOARD PRESIDENT (2014 -TODAY)

2008

2009

2010

2011

2012

2013

2014

2015



2013: Menlo Family Apartments open with onsite social services



2015: **KYCC** celebrates 40th Anniversary

TODAY

Since our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program began, **KYCC** has served nearly 30,000 low-income families throughout Los Angeles with our free tax preparation services, returning more than \$27.5 million in refunds back to our community.

A photograph of Cooke Sunoo, an elderly man with glasses, wearing a grey suit jacket over a light blue shirt. He is smiling broadly and standing in front of a large wall covered in a collage of black and white photographs. The photos depict various scenes of community life and events. The text 'HONORING COOKE SUNOO' is overlaid in large white letters across the middle of the image.

HONORING COOKE SUNOO

To commemorate our 40th anniversary, KYCC unveiled a Wall of History at our Wilton Center location. The 7' x 7' printed stainless steel photomontage honored Cooke Sunoo, a KYCC founder, former board president and community advocate, who worked tirelessly for decades to edify Koreatown.

Many longtime supporters of KYCC—founders, past and present board members, and staff—were present at the event. We are grateful to Grace Min, of Los Angeles-based Asterisk, who designed the photomontage, comprised of dozens of KYCC photos from 1975 to the present.

VOLUNTEERS

Our steady corps of community volunteers are integral to **KYCC**. These passionate individuals are planting trees, filing tax returns, tutoring elementary and middle school students, and coaching small business owners in the community.

I have a lot of ideas on how to enhance our neighborhood. I volunteer with KYCC as part of a neighborhood committee that gathers data. I ask my neighbors questions like “What do you think of your environment? How often do you see trash? What type of trash is it? Are you satisfied with this environment?” I want to see a revitalized Koreatown with a better quality of life.

—CHARLES LIMM, KYCC VOLUNTEER



This year 1,081 volunteers gifted KYCC with 38,213 hours.



Our Stories

LONGEVITY

From Program Participant to Assistant Director

When Nayon Kang and her family first emigrated from Korea in 1984, they moved to Los Angeles's Koreatown. The neighborhood moms told her mother, "Enroll your kids in school, and enroll your kids in **KYCC**." Little did Mrs. Kang know, it would be a life-changing decision for her daughter.

Every day, after first grade at Hoover Elementary School, Nayon would walk to **KYCC**, which was then located on the second story of a strip mall at Normandie and Wilshire. As she grew older, Nayon moved into the middle school after-school programs—tobacco prevention, youth clubs and "a girl power group." She learned about Korean American history and planted trees with our Environmental Services program. While driving through Koreatown, she still sometimes passes trees that she planted in the 1980s.

Even in high school, when her family briefly moved away from Koreatown, Nayon returned for **KYCC**'s summer programs. She vividly recalls the annual camping trips to Oxnard. "It was literally on the beach!" she recalls. "It was the first time for me—and for a lot of kids my age—to go camping. It was the first time that I was away from home for several days...of course, it was with **KYCC**!"

At the time, **KYCC**'s high school programs provided her with free SAT classes, teen theater and an anti-graffiti program. Through

our arts enrichment programs, she painted a historical mural in Koreatown called "Sounds of Korea" and took up photography.

Nayon went on to attend UCLA for her undergraduate and graduate degrees, but again found herself at **KYCC** during her summer and winter breaks. She was hired as a counselor for Summer Day Camp and remembers manning a bean bag toss at one of **KYCC**'s earliest Holiday Carnivals.

In 2007, she was working at a mental health agency when some of her old colleagues told her about an open position at **KYCC**. "It reignited me. I put 'KYCC raised me' in my cover letter," Nayon said. "I wanted to give back. I'm a product of **KYCC** and I'm grateful."

Today, Nayon is **KYCC**'s Assistant Director of Children and Family Services. Prior to this position, she was the Clinical Services Manager, providing support and guiding clinicians, case managers and interns. Her role in the community is also expanding; in 2014, Nayon was named a Magnolia Community Initiative Fellow, helping to build capacity for more than 70 county, city and community agencies to create a safe and supportive environment for 35,000 children.

"Destiny has a bigger plan for you," she says of her 25-plus years at **KYCC**. "I was always appreciative, but it was a higher calling that brought me back. I never felt at home anywhere else than at **KYCC**."

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that raised me. I'm a
product of **KYCC**
and I'm grateful.

— NAYON KANG,
KYCC ASSISTANT DIRECTOR





Our Stories

TRUSTWORTHY

Quality Programs and Services

“My daughters both attended **KYCC**’s preschool, Kids Town. Brigid was three when she enrolled and Morgan was two and a half. It was a wonderful experience for them—they were placed in separate classrooms, but they got to see each other throughout the day. Both of my girls loved going there—they had positive, trusting relationships with the teachers. They grew socially and academically while they were there.

Everyone at the school has a genuine love for the kids. Kids Town has vegetable gardens, outside play areas, inside reading, pretend play, and music areas for dancing. They offer parent involvement and education courses in the evenings and holiday events throughout the year. The preschool serves two hot meals and several snacks throughout the day, and that really saves a lot of time and money on packing meals.

The preschool employs a mixed approach to early childhood education, instead of one type of educational philosophy, and the

learning is play-based, so my girls were enthusiastically engaged and learning every day.

In addition, my youngest daughter has hearing loss and cochlear implants. Kids Town was very helpful integrating services for her, so she could participate just like all the other kids.

Even after the girls graduated from Kids Town, we decided to send them to the Summer Day Camp. Familiarity was a major factor. The hours and location were good, and the price was competitive to other camps, with much more personal attention and of course, the **KYCC** love that is so great. The field trips were also wonderful. But it was the friendliness and inclusivity that were very important to me.

As a whole, we have a lot of trust for **KYCC**.”

—Chandra, Kids Town and Summer Day Camp Parent



Our Stories

RELIABILITY

Working at **KYCC**

“I’ve worked at **KYCC** for 22 years. I graduated from the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP) in 1992, and I was in the process of looking for a job when Jimmy Sung (former Environmental Services Manager) told me about **KYCC**. I put in my resume and within a week, they hired me.

Through working at **KYCC**, I was able to save money to get my own apartment, a car and open a bank account. A year after I started working here, I got married—we have four kids. I’ve also been working part time at AADAP for the past seven years as a drug and alcohol counselor; I got certified in December 2014 and I oversee around 25 program clients. Both **KYCC** and AADAP have been really good to me.

I’ve worked in the recycling, graffiti removal, water conservation and tree planting programs at **KYCC**. Doing field work in the water conservation program in the 1990s, we installed up to 70 low-flush toilets a day, and the program hit a million mark in 2000!

That’s a lot of water saved, especially in this drought. I learned a lot about plumbing, which built my expertise in sprinkler systems and irrigation.

Since the tree planting program began at **KYCC**, I’ve personally planted around 15,000 trees.

I spend 80 percent of my time driving around Koreatown. I’ve seen a lot of growth, a lot of apartment buildings going up. There’s all this trash on the streets—if it’s not picked up, it goes straight to the ocean. People need to be informed that we all need to take care of our community.

I like working here because **KYCC** helps people. We work with people and the community. Starting a new life, I wanted to give back to the community and be a part of society.”

—Tommy Rendon, Environmental Specialist

2014-15 MILESTONES



KOREATOWN ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT RELEASED

In Aug. 2014, **KYCC** released the Koreatown Environmental Report, which examined three environmental areas—parks, trees and food—that have a direct impact on the health and well-being of Koreatown residents. Emely Lopez (top right), a **KYCC** Environmental Summer Intern and a student in Environmental Studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, led the project, based on research she and other interns conducted in the summers of 2013 and 2014.



DUNN-EDWARDS PAINTS WILTON CENTER

The Dunn-Edwards Corporation generously provided their design expertise, their highest-quality paint and paint supplies, and the services of a local contractor—Master Company—to refresh the interior and exterior of **KYCC**'s Wilton Center and Wilton Family Apartments. The Dunn-Edwards donation amounted to over \$30,000 of service and materials, which included 229 gallons of paint.



LOS ANGELES DODGERS CLINIC

The Los Angeles Dodgers came to Seoul International Park's Dodgers' Dream Field in Aug. 2014 to give a free baseball clinic to **KYCC** youth. Former Dodgers Al Downing, Al Ferrara and Tim Leary gave tips to the young ballplayers on running bases, hitting and pitching, thanks to L.A. City Council President Herb Wesson, who connected us to the Dodgers Foundation.



BANNING PUBLIC ALCOHOL ADVERTISING

As part of the Alcohol Justice coalition, **KYCC**'s Prevention Education advocated for a ban on alcohol advertising on city property, including buses and bus shelters. The ordinance, co-authored by L.A. Councilmembers Paul Koretz and Jose Huizar, will minimize exposure of alcohol advertising to children and youth, and help to discourage underage drinking.



KYCC AWARDED MAGNOLIA COMMUNITY INITIATIVE FELLOWSHIP

Nayon Kang, **KYCC**'s Clinical Services Manager, completed the Magnolia Community Initiative Fellowship, an eight-month learning and networking collaborative. MCI builds capacity for more than 70 county, city and community agencies to create a safe and supportive environment for 35,000 children who live in Magnolia Place's 500-block radius in Los Angeles.



\$50,000 GRANT FROM NATIONAL FISH AND WILDLIFE FOUNDATION

KYCC's Environmental Services received a \$50,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and Wells Fargo Environmental Solutions for Communities Program. The grant will be used towards creating an Urban Forestry Volunteer Leader Program, which will train local residents to lead tree plantings and tree care events in their communities.



BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION ON MARIJUANA

In June 2015, **KYCC** Prevention Education Manager Mihae Jung joined Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom and ACLU's Abdi Soltani in a public forum in Fresno as part of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Marijuana Policy. Mihae shared the community perspective on potential regulation issues in the event of marijuana legalization, and how it pertains to the Koreatown, Pico-Union and Westlake neighborhoods.



VITA GRANT

Last October, **KYCC** was awarded the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance grant for the eighth year in a row! In 2015—our most successful year yet—VITA completed over 8,500 free tax returns that brought back nearly \$10 million in total refunds to Los Angeles families. In addition, 189 volunteers contributed to this year's efforts by working over 2,000 hours.

OUR PROGRAMS

KIDS TOWN

Established 2005

1140 Crenshaw Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90019
(213) 297-0038

KYCC's preschool, Kids Town, provides early childhood education for 72 children from the ages of 2.5 to 5 years. Our progressive philosophy emphasizes creative exploration in a developmentally appropriate environment, where children can learn, grow and develop at their own pace. Activities are designed to promote high self-esteem, independent learning and lifelong feelings of competence. The center is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., year-round to meet the needs of working families.

YOUTH SERVICES

Established 1975

680 South Wilton Place
Los Angeles, CA 90005

1230 South Menlo Avenue, Suite 100
Los Angeles, CA 90006
(213) 365-7400

Our academic support programs supplement school education and foster independent learning through out-of-school-time services for low-income children. Youth development and case management programs provide life skills, leadership experience and enrichment for youth to become active community members. Our programs include the Elementary Tutorial, Middle School, Youth Case Management, and GRYD Gang Prevention Programs; our Summer Day Camp; and our two high school volunteer/leadership programs, Advancing Youth through Community Empowerment (AYCE) and Bridge.

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Established 1992

3727 West 6th Street, Suite 300
Los Angeles, CA 90020
(213) 365-7400

Community Economic Development services and programs focus on building community wealth through helping families achieve financial stability. We offer financial coaching and case management services to provide free one-on-one financial guidance, motivation and advice to help families increase financial capability. **KYCC** owns 209 low-income housing units at 8 locations, providing affordable housing for the residents of Koreatown.

Through our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, **KYCC** helped over 8,500 households file free federal and state income taxes and ensured that those eligible for EIC and Child Tax Credits received tax refunds in 2015. Our Small Business Development program provides free technical assistance to small businesses and entrepreneurs to provide economic opportunities in our community.

CLINICAL SERVICES

Established 1979

3727 West 6th Street, Suite 411
Los Angeles, CA 90020
(213) 365-7400

Clinical Services offers culturally and linguistically appropriate mental health services for low-income children, youth and their families. Individual and family therapy, case management, and medication support services are provided in outpatient, school-based and in-home settings.

PREVENTION EDUCATION

Established 2013

680 South Wilton Place
Los Angeles, CA 90005
(213) 365-7400

Prevention Education is funded by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, under the Substance Abuse Prevention and Control division. Our goal is to reduce underage drinking in the Koreatown, Pico-Union and Westlake areas and to encourage local community members to advocate for a safe and healthy community. We aim to address the issues of retail access and availability of alcohol, as well as transform the social norms that contribute to underage drinking and marijuana use.

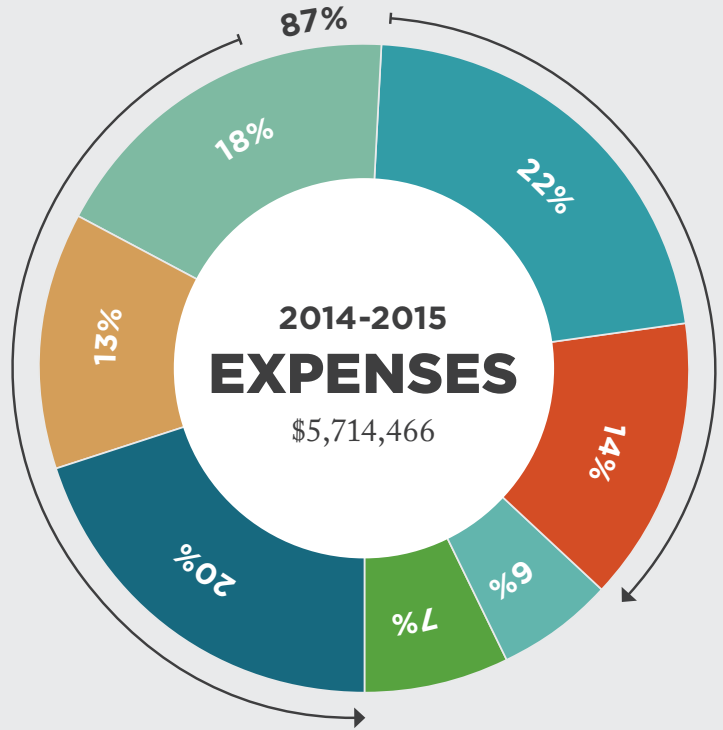
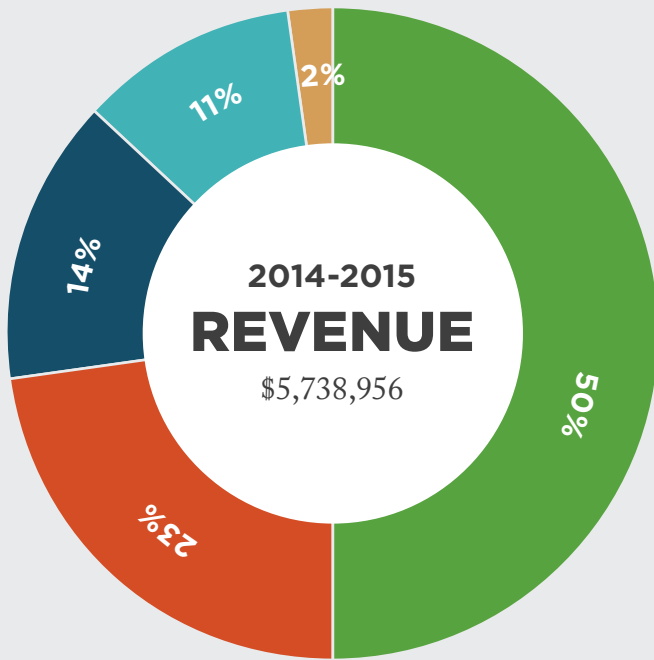
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Established 1989

1319 West Pico Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90015
(213) 743-8750

The vision of Environmental Services is to engage communities in creating safe, healthy and beautiful neighborhoods. **KYCC** works with residents and groups to plant, distribute, maintain and learn about our community trees. We seek out neighborhoods with few trees and many hands. **KYCC** beautifies Koreatown and surrounding neighborhoods by leading community cleanups and service projects, and increasing safety by removing graffiti, free of charge, seven days a week. Through neighborhood beautification and environmental education, **KYCC** is helping to make Los Angeles a cleaner, greener and more livable city.

OUR FINANCIALS



GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS	\$2,778,323
FEE-FOR-SERVICE PROGRAMS	\$1,295,598
FOUNDATION GRANTS	\$806,139
INDIVIDUAL AND BUSINESS	\$622,744
OTHER INCOME	\$94,946
REVENUE	\$5,597,752
IN-KIND SUPPORT	\$141,203
TOTAL REVENUE	\$5,738,956

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES	\$4,973,115
ENVIRONMENTAL	\$1,147,897
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$718,760
CLINICAL	\$1,044,714
YOUTH	\$1,254,027
KIDS TOWN	\$807,717
ADMINISTRATIVE	\$351,980
FUNDRAISING	\$389,371
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$5,714,466



Our Donors

OUR YOUNGEST DONOR

Deborah Oh

In the summer of 2014, Deborah Oh joined **KYCC**'s Environmental Services Youth Summer Program, which is a part of L.A. Mayor Garcetti's Hire LA's Youth Initiative. While most teens enjoyed lazy summer days sleeping in, she was up and at work by 6:30 a.m. and planting trees by 7:30 a.m. The days were hot, tiring and pushed each team members' limits to stay positive. Within three months, Deborah and her team planted 600 trees in South Los Angeles.

Shortly after she had completed her summer job, Oh emailed **KYCC** to let them know how much she had been positively impacted. "I am so grateful to **KYCC** for providing me with the incredible opportunity to work with Environmental Services this summer," she wrote. "Despite how hard the work was, I learned a lot about planting trees and getting to know new people. This

summer job completely changed my view of life outside of my own community and motivated me to give back to the community more."

Deborah donated all of her earnings back to **KYCC**—making her our youngest donor this year! Never having considered environmental and community-based work before, Oh says she is looking to major in an environmental field as an undergrad. She also started an eco-club at her high school, is in the process of planning tree planting projects for her community, and still finds time to volunteer with **KYCC** during the weekends!



Our Donors

OUR LONGTIME DONOR

Mike Hong

Dr. Myung Ki “Mike” Hong came to the United States as an exchange student in 1954 and graduated from UCLA with a degree in chemistry in 1959. For several decades, Dr. Hong was employed in the automotive paint industry, but he recalls unrelenting discrimination at his work environment. So in 1986, at the urging of his wife, he founded his own company, Dura Coat Products, which went on to become one of the industry’s most innovative and respected resin and coating chemical companies.

The catalyst for his philanthropy was the civil unrest in Los Angeles in 1992. He founded the Bright World Foundation in 2001, pledging to help rebuild the Korean American community. **KYCC** was one of the foundation’s earliest recipients.

A few years later, Dr. Hong supported the Korean American Youth Conference, a **KYCC** event that brought together young Korean

American leaders during the 2003 centennial of Koreans in America. Dura Coat has been a Title Sponsor at several **KYCC** annual “Fore Children and Families” Golf Classics, and this year, Dura Coat was the Title Sponsor for our 40th Anniversary Benefit Concert at The Music Center’s Walt Disney Concert Hall.

His sincere interest lies in building programs for disadvantaged youth. Over the last three years alone, Dr. Hong has donated over \$100,000 for **KYCC**’s programs and services.

When asked why he has continued to support **KYCC** over the years, Dr. Hong’s remarks are to the point. “Simply, I like the work that **KYCC** does in the community.”

OUR SUPPORTERS

\$25,000 AND ABOVE

The Ahmanson Foundation
Annenberg Foundation
Asian Pacific Community Fund
California Community Foundation
Corporation for Supportive Housing
Dura Coat Products
Dwight Stuart Youth Fund
Energy Upgrade California
Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco
Little Tokyo Service Center
Robert Ellis Simon Foundation
The Annie E. Casey Foundation
The Carl & Roberta Deutsch Foundation
The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation
The Rose Hills Foundation
United Way of Greater Los Angeles
US Bank

\$10,000 AND ABOVE

Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Bright World
Comerica Bank
CTBC Bank
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Hanmi Bank
Miss Me Jeans
MUFJ Union Bank Foundation
Open Bank
Single Stop USA
Southern California Gas Company
The Green Foundation
Youngmi Lee

\$5,000 AND ABOVE

Bank of America
Bank of the West

CBB Bank
CHA Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center
Domus Development
Equitable Plaza
Henry Chyung
IW Group
JinLee Properties
Korean American Women's Association
Los Angeles Neighborhood Initiative
Morgan Stanley Foundation
Pacific Premier Bank
Southern California Edison
Schindler Elevator Corporation
State Farm
The Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles

\$2,500 AND ABOVE

3Plus Logistics
Choi Kim & Park LLP
City National Bank
Edward Pai
ES Advertising
FCI Management
First General Bank
Jong Limb
JWL Development Company
Lomita Health Management
Pacific City Bank
VIZIO
Wilshire Bank

\$1,000 AND ABOVE

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David and Helen Chun
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Ellison Apparel
Far East National Bank
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Korean American Bar Association
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Law Offices of Chanh C. Joo
Manufacturers Bank
Mike Choi
Newbridge Investments
Newport Partners
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Office of California State Assemblymember Miguel Santiago
Rodnunsky & Associates
Tech on Demand
Teddy Zee
Ten Advertising
United Escrow Company
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