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COVID-19 RESPONSE

In March 2020, CPACS quickly converted services to providing CCVID-19 mutual aid. As an essential CCVID-19 mutual aid. As an essential posterior, CPACS remained partially open at the beginning of the pandemic and experienced a high volume of requests from families and individuals who were directly impacted aid as to immediate loss of income and challenges with putting food on the table and shifty to pay rent and utility bills. We assisted over 5,000 individuals in the metro-Atlanta area and Georgia.



CPACS staff worked triesely to help or communities access essential enecks, including food, rettal assistance, and masks. With initial support from the United Way of Greater Allatina and the Community Foundation of Greater Allatina, PACS rapidly expanded food distribution by collaborating with partners to gather food douttons and gat them into the hands of the families who needed them. CPAC also provided rental assistance and emergency funding to households to be legal with the control will be considered to the legal with the control work of the control work of the control work of the control work of the community of the control work of t

CPACS Social Service Staff continued to assist dients with accessing routial benefits including unemployment assistance. Hermai's House, an emergency domestic violence shelter, remained open and continued to provide critical assistance to survivous and their children to ensure they can continue to build their lives – like Nancy and her children who received creatal and groose usestance, which allowed to to keep her apartment and provide stability for her family. CPACS of the continue to the continue to the continue to the continue to the continue that the continue

CPACS Cosmo Health Center also remained open and continued to provide care to patients. In May, Cosmo began to provide free COVID-19 drive thru testing to expand further access to our immigrant and refugee communities.

CPACS remains committed to supporting our communities with critical social and health services throughout the duration of COVID-19. CPACS will continue to work with partners, government entities, and other stakeholders to ensure our communities' needs are met and have equitable access to protective equipment, treatment, and the future vaccine.

July 2019 - June 2020 Fiscal Year

Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	3,370,256
Accounts receivable	1,305,093
Property and equipment, net	2,836,402
Prepaid	37,200
Intangible Assets	
Deposits	
Total Assets	7,561,997
Liability and Net Assets	
Accounts payable	100,596
Accrued liability	109,205
Notes Payable	1,231,810
Defered Revenue	17,330
Salaries Payable	
Total Liabilities	

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Net Assets	
Temporary restricted	1,299,390
Unrestricted	4,413,982
Total Net Assets	
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	7,561,997
Net Asset	
Increase in unrestricted net asset	
Increase in temporary restricted	
Net asset beginning of year	5.286.334

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Changes in Net Assets

Fede	ral	6,785,235
State		
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Total	Government Grants	6,853,012
Othe	r Support	
	dual & Business	213,383
Foun	dations & Corporations	1,026,031
InKin	d Support	805,211
Total	Other Support	2,044,625
Prog	ram Revenue	

Program Generated	1,837,504
Interest	14,747
Total Program Revenue	1,852,25
Total Revenue & Other Support	10,749,888
Expenses	
Program Services	9,458,545
Management Expenses	864,305
Decrease in temporary restricted net	asset

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Total Expenses.

Change in Net Asset.

2019-2020 HIGHLIGHTS

Health

CPACS Cosmo Health Center

CPACS Cosmo Health Center continues to provide affordable and culturally competent health care to the community. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, Cosmo served over 5,100 individuals during 11,357 patient visits. In addition, Cosmo expanded mental health services by hiring a bi-lingual psychiatrist. Cosmo was also able to provide in-language COVID-19 testing free of cost to Atlanta's immigrant and refuspee communities.

Georgia Team Empowerment (GATE) Program

CPACS GATE Program continues to partner with retail stores and local police departments to prevent underage drinking and substance abuse. Over the year, GATE successfully distributed 100 posters to businesses and collaborated with the Clarkson Police Department to conduct compliance checks on businesses. 78 percent of the businesses passed the checks, surpassing last year's pass rate and protecting against underage drinking.



Educatio

Refugee Youth Mentoring & Year-Round Program

CPACS launched its first Refugee Mentoring Program for Youth in January 2020. Through the program, the participants were connected to volunteer mentors who supported individual eademic and vocational advancement as well as other individual needs. The programs evened more than 100 students each month who were from Burma/Myanmar, Bhutan, Nepal, Democratic Republic of Congo, Eritrea, the Middle East, and more.



This year CPACS worked diignarly to spread the word about the 2000 Census CPACS could the AAPI Complete Count Committee for the state of Georgia and worked with dozens of approximations to help our communities fill out the Census. To lock ciff the Census, this year's TEA Walk theme was "Count Me hit". Over 3:00 participants from divesse badgorounds gathered on Badder Highway to emprove our communities to complete the Census. Over the course of 2002, CPACS was able to reach out to over 441,000 people across the state of Georgia to provide information and douctation.



Social Service

Senior Services

The CPACS Serior Wellness Program continued to serve 370 serior members this year from multi-ethnic backgrounds including Korean, Chinese, Bhutanese, Burmese, and others. CPACS and the Serior Wellness Program continues to serve as the serior center for Limited English Proficient communities in the metro-Atlanta area. The Wellness program offers activities and meals designed to improve well-being and manage and delay chronic desisses. This west, the program served 12,000 outland secroprofise concreate meals.

Employment and Transportation

The Refugue Employment Program collaborated with the Transportation Department to assist refugues with employment including transportation support, interpretation assistance, job application support, job interview, and job cointentation at local amployers. The collaboration helps clients begin to read his slatificiency, Ore client, Mah, was not conflicient about driving to work on her own. Through the program, CPACS was able to build her conflicients to drive. I write her a disk of the bod crientation and trachincher the route to eat to work new year.



Education on Public Charge

Due to the impact of Public Charge on our immigrant communities, CPAC's worked this year to educate the community and correct minishmation. In August 2019, CPAC's Dates of the average 1484 pull-intel English Policisent (LEP) Prees Conference, in partnership with the Georgia Department of Farmily and Children Services, the Georgia Department of Farmin year Conference, and the SURPLE TES Sectornitistics. During the prees conference, state officials clarified that eligible SPAP' recipients did not need to very about 2 failed. Charge, Corribating this recipients of the Conference of th



ABOUT CPACS

The Center for Pan Asian Community Services, Inc. (CPACS) was founded in 1980 on the belief that "people need people". It is the first, largest, and longest standing organization in the Southeast focused on issues concerning Asian Americans and other underserved populations.

Since its inception, CPACS's goal has been to deliver comprehensive and family-centered social and health services. CPACS recognizes that issues of health, education, employment, citizenship, and community are interrelated and integral to people's success and their ability to contribute to the society in which we live.

During the past 40 years, CPACS has evolved from a volunteer-run organization helping mostly Korean Americans, into a multi-service organization with racially, ethnically, and religiously diverse staff whose linguistic ability covers some 17 different language groups (both Asian and non-Asian). CPACS's capacity to serve the community also grew from 791 clients per month in 1999 to 6,625 clients per month in 2020.

MISSION

The Center for Pan Asian Community Services, Inc's mission is to promote self-sufficiency and equity for immigrants, refugees, and the underprivileged through comprehensive health and social services, capacity building, and advocacy.

SUPPORT CPACS

Every gift made to CPACS goes towards helping our immigrant and refugee communities DONATE reach self-sufficiency and equity. You can make a tax deductible donation to CPACS at www.cpacs.org/donate or contact donate@cpacs.org for information on other ways to give.

For more information about how to get involved, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator VOLUNTEER at volunteer@cpacs.org

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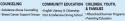
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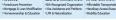
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Growth of Average Monthly Client Intake





FOREWORD

Dear Friends,

This year, the Center for Pan Asian Community Services (CPACS) is celebrating 40 years of services to our immigrant and refugee communities in Georgia and in the South! Through the COMID-19 pandemic, we withnessed the critical role our services, staff, and vision of "people need people" had in supporting our communities through these tough times.

Over the part four decodes, CPACS has grown to provide services at multiple locations in up to 20 different longuages through 12 departments, and we have continued to be a tusted potent and "go to organization in moments of crisis and need. As the pandemic stated, CPACS and CPACS Come Health Center quidly departed to supporting delidners, families, entire, such riso, businesses, and community members around the COVID-19 response including rental assistance, emergency food distribution, virtual learning, unreplayment, and other mutual aid superior such as the contraction of the contraction o

We were able to assist women like Mi. Yeng, a survivor of violence, who was able to rebuild her life and achieve the American deam of building wealth as a none owner through our first mel- time. Byone Program. The Nguyen family was able to continue to access affordable health care and receive in-language medial teatment and preventative core of their children at our health surent. Cur Niveigation helped families like the Rais, navigate through COVID-19 testing and quaranthring, while obtaining emergency quasitations.

2020 was full of challenges, and we suffered deventating losses in our communities. However, we were able to emerge stronger with your support of time and donations for Personal Protective Equipment (PFEs), food parity, rental assistance, leptops for our students, emergency assistance, and COVID testing and education. We are proud of our CPACS family for ensuring our families were not left behind and that their needs were at the forefront of immoster conversations and decisions on the local state, and national level.

CPACS is grateful for the generous financial and in-kind support we have received this year. As the pandemic continues, CPACS remains committed to providing mutual aid and partmentips to help our communities rebuild. Our communities' success depends on us helping one another to work towards achieving self-sufficiency and equity.

Sincerely

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