Vision

CPACS is committed to building stronger communities, empowering immigrants and refugees, and mobilizing for social change.

Mission

Our mission is to create and deliver culturally and linguistically competent, comprehensive health and social services.

History

Founded 1980, CPACS has provided a home base and essential health and social services that support Asian Americans in their new chosen country. CPACS began as a volunteer-run organization providing health and human services to the area's Korean Americans, yet it quickly found that services were also needed by other Asians from many different cultural and linguistic backgrounds, and many of which being limited English proficient. Today, CPACS has a diverse staff of more than 100 full- and part-time employees, capable of speaking 15 different languages. The staff, led by CEO/President Chaiwon Kim, provides a broad array of programs that serve men, women, seniors, children and youth in metro Atlanta and beyond. The number of individuals served each month has grown from 791 in 1999 to an average of 2,300 in 2011. Although CPACS has a unique capacity to serve Asians, it has evolved to provide services that benefit the entire community we live in, be it African American, Latino American, White or Asian American.

Corporate Awards in 2011

11 Alive Community Service Award—Community Volunteer, Mr. Ho Su Kim
Bank of America—Local Hero Award—Community Volunteer, Mr. Ho Su Kim
The Champion Newspaper 20th Anniversary Celebration of Community Champions Award—1st Runner Up
DeKalb County CEO's Community Hero Award
Georgia Asian Times Top 25 Most Influential Asian Americans in Georgia—Marianne Chung
Georgia Natural Gas 2011 TrueBlue Community Award—Natural Leader Award
Sprint Local Youth Award—Nina Tran, Community Action for Teens Program
Technical College System of Georgia Overall Achievement Award for Adult Education
Technical College System of Georgia Greatest Number of Students Awarded Citizenship
United Way Women’s Leadership Council Award—Time, Talent, Treasure, & Legacy—Dr. Jung Ha Kim

Location

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Welcome
From the CEO/President & Chairman of the Board

Dear Friends & Community,

For over 30 years, CPACS has been on the forefront of addressing critical and important issues that matter most to the Asian American community. Today CPACS continues to be the first, largest, and longest standing service providing agency in the Southeast. According to 2010 Census, Georgia has the 5th fastest growing Asian American population in the nation. As the immigrant and refugee population grows, CPACS' services grow with it.

2011 has continued to be a difficult year for many in our community due to the economic downturn. Many families have lost their jobs, lost their homes, and have hardships putting food on the table. In the past year, our intake has grown from 1,600 to 2,300 individuals per month, which shows the unrelenting demand for services. As the majority of our clients are low-income and have limited English proficiency, CPACS continued to advocate for equity and justice, while leveraging limited resources for the greatest impact.

Since our last annual report, we have moved! We moved from Doraville to our new facility in Chamblee, keeping the Buford Highway corridor as our home. Our new facility is the first, largest owned and operated Asian American service providing center in the Southeast. We also opened our Gwinnett Center in Duluth in order to serve more Asian Americans in the northern corridor. Furthermore, our Food Pantry program celebrated its 10th year anniversary. In 10 years, CPACS has distributed 16 tractor-trailer loads of food, feeding thousands of needy families in our community.

Founded on the belief that “People Need People,” CPACS is committed to our strategic plan to build stronger communities, empower immigrants and refugees, and mobilize for social change. We cannot do this work alone, so we thank our dedicated board, staff, volunteers, funders, donors, partners, collaborating organizations, and friends who continue to believe in us. Please join us on this journey as we continue to build, empower, and mobilize our community for a healthier and stronger nation.

Sincerely,

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About Us
Center for Pan Asian Community Services, Inc. celebrated its 31st anniversary in 2011. As the first, largest, & longest-standing service-providing agency focused on Asian Americans in the Southeast, it has over 100 staff (full and part-time) at various satellite offices, including in DeKalb, Gwinnett, Fulton, and Cobb County, and works with hundreds of volunteers throughout the year. In the fiscal year 2011 (July 2010 to June 2011), CPACS served an average of 2300 unduplicated clients every month. Founded under the belief of "people need people," CPACS has pulled together ethnically diverse people with caring hearts to sustain its commitment and programs to serve the community.

Becoming Self-sufficient from Homelessness
CPACS was not able to save Mr. Lee's home, but was able to rescue his family of five from homelessness. Mr. Lee lost his job as a subcontractor and was unable to find employment due to the poor economy. After the family depleted their savings, they lost their home to foreclosure. CPACS' employment and housing staff helped Mr. Lee find transitional housing and a job as the family began rebuilding their lives.

2011 Highlights
Home Retention Fair
The Home Retention Fair was the first event of its kind where home owners and major banks came out to meet the Asian community where they were helped with housing counseling.

Project Grow
Project Grow is a community garden started by CPACS' Zone 3 Afterschool Program. Focused on empowering each other through the values of healthy living, eating, and cooking.

Senior Wellness Program
CPACS' Senior Wellness programs serve the Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, and now Bhutanese senior communities, providing seniors with opportunities to gather, exercise, and learn about health.
Glimpse

Refugee Community Empowerment

Coming to America has been a long and arduous journey for Gopal and Gang. The married couple are newly settled refugees in Atlanta. Gopal and Gang first came to CPACS for ESL classes and the Employment Program. With limited English, they were extremely challenging for them and their fellow community members to find employment, let alone trying to maneuver through daily life. After finishing the program, Gopal landed a job at Goodwill Industries, and CPACS was able to utilize Gang’s talents, hiring her as an Outreach Coordinator. Engaging with newly settled refugees and others from her community, Gang assists people now with employment needs so that they can become self-sufficient here in America.

Growing Up from Vietnam to America

Eight years ago, Vy was just a young girl from a small rural village in Vietnam stepping into the US for the first time. Vy was put into Cary Reynolds Elementary as an ESL student. Vy first experienced CPACS during a month-long middle school program and maintained in a CPACS program through high school. In 2011, Vy graduated from Cross Keys High School as an honor student and valedictorian and was awarded a full scholarship as a pre-med student to attend Stanford University.

CPACS Gwinnett Center

The CPACS Gwinnett Center opened its doors in 2011, located at the Gwinnett Place Mall, and offers various programs and social services such as English literacy classes and citizenship classes.

Food Pantry

CPACS celebrated its 10th anniversary in 2011 of serving the community with its food pantry. In the past 10 years, CPACS has given out an astonishing 16 tractor trailers worth of food in our community.

TEA Walk

7th Annual Together Empowering Asian Americans Walk (TEA Walk) carried the theme of “WE ARE ONE,” bringing out over 1,500 participants to celebrate and walk as one community on Buford Hwy.
Service

Areas

Community Health
• Primary care for low-income families at Dowa Clinic
• Walk-in prevention clinic:
  • Prevention education on substance Abuse, HIV/AIDS, diabetes, hepatits, cancer, and hypertension
  • HIV testing and referrals, mammogram screenings, and pap smear screenings
  • Vaccinations for children and adults

Counseling
• Individual and group substance addiction counseling
• Breast cancer support groups
• Domestic violence prevention counseling
• Domestic violence victim services

Social Services
• Translation and interpretation
• Emergency assistance
• Employment assistance
• Public Benefits assistance

Senior Services
• Affordable senior housing at Rainbow Heights
• Public benefits assistance
• Senior Wellness Center
• Outreach and classes

Housing Counseling
• Foreclosure prevention counseling
• Mortgage and loan modification fraud prevention
• Homeownership education and counseling
• Rental counseling (homeless at-risk)
• Homeless prevention counseling

Legal & Immigration
• BIA recognized organization
• Immigrant Visa assistance and petitions
• LPR and Naturalization applications
• E-Verify assistance for businesses

Community Education
• Classes in English literacy, civics, and citizenship
• DUI school and Defensive Driving Courses
• Food Safety Professional Certification Program

Children, Youth, & Families
• Afterschool and Summer programs
• Youth Empowerment activities
• Parenting education

Research
• Community-based health research
• Participatory studies and program evaluation
• Publications

Advocacy
• Civic engagement
• Civic rights, advocacy, and community organizing
• Public policy
Financial Highlights
Statement of Activities (For the Year Ended June 2011)

Unrestricted Net Assets

Support & Revenue
- Support: $136,129
  - United Way: $717,635
  - Foundations: $94,049
- Governmental Grants: $3,353,404
  - Federal: $7,573
  - County: $65,526
- Revenue: $202,613
  - Program Fees: $3,428
- Total Unrestricted Support & Revenue: $4,650,357

Expenses
- Program Services: $3,018,213
- Management: $359,763
- Total Expenses: $3,377,976

Net Assets
- Increase in Net Assets: $1,272,381
  - Beginning of Year: $2,183,935
  - Ending of Year: $3,456,316
- Assets: $558,553
  - Cash & Equivalents: $571,531
  - Accounts Receivable: $2,397,275
  - Deposits on Leased Property: $1,600
- Total Assets: $3,528,359

Liabilities & Net Assets
- Liabilities: $47,777
  - Accrued Liabilities: $72,643
- Net Assets
  - Unrestricted Net Assets: $3,456,316
  - Total Net Assets: $3,456,316
- Total Liabilities & Net Assets: $3,528,959

Administration vs Program Costs

Services Provided (by % Percentages)
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