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 35 years, CPACS has evolved from a volunteer-run organization to help 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 3,100 clients per month in 2015.

While CPACS has a unique capacity to serve Asian Americans, it has also evolved to provide essential services that benefit the entire community, especially people with limited English proficiency, regardless of racial, ethnic, and religious makeup.

**mission statement**

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

As we celebrate thirty-five years of providing a myriad of support and services to people and communities all around us, all of us at the Center for Pan Asian Community Services (CPACS) would agree that the path ahead will further bring people and communities closer together as we continue to embrace our differences of culture, race, ethnicity, nationality, age, and, of course, language for the purpose of empowering each other, especially, those who are underprivileged.

Our COSMO Community Health Center, established as a Federally Qualified Health Center in November of 2013, has been like a newborn baby visibly and noticeably growing daily for the delight of all those around it. Staffed with primary physicians, a dentist, and a behavioral health counselor, COSMO Health Center served over 6,200 patients this 2014/15 Fiscal Year! One of those who sought health services at COSMO was Mrs. Lee. After losing her health insurance due to unemployment, Mrs. Lee was able to walk into COSMO Health Center and receive needed medical services provided under our sliding fee schedule, which made the service affordable even without any income. Moreover, Mrs. Lee was well aware of the fact that many working individuals around her, even with their existing health insurance, did not have affordable and good quality dental care; therefore, upon finding out COSMO also offered affordable dental service, Mrs. Lee was able to get cavity work done from a COSMO dentist with an affordable payment plan.

After joining the CPACS youth program, Maria, one of our program graduates, has changed her life for the better. Maria described how CPACS youth counseling, guidance, and mentorship empowered her to put an end to negative aspects of her life including substance abuse and neglect to her education. Moreover, Maria stated that she was able to obtain her high school diploma and become part of CPACS’ “Jobs for Pay Gwinnett” program to enhance the quality of her life.

On the tenth anniversary of TEA Walk - Together Empowering Asians Americans - held on October 11, 2014, many members of the local community walked together in solidarity; the walk included 2,500 participants, 20 different ethnic AAPI communities, associations, religious affiliations, local universities, community allies, and the media. Our theme this year was “UNI-TEA! A DECADE OF EMPOWERING DIVERSE COMMUNITIES!” I am proud and honored to report to you all that the CPACS TEA Walk, in its ten-year history has found a solid place in our communities as an event to come together to show support for unity and empowerment.

While CPACS strides past its thirty-five year anniversary mark, we would like to thank individuals and organizations who, over the years, have contributed and supported us in our programs which have provided much needed services such as education, health, public benefit, housing assistance, and more to youth, refugees, elderly, abused, those with Limited English Proficiency, and others.

Sincerely,

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COSMO Health Center primarily serves the uninsured, under-insured, low or no income, and individuals from Limited English Proficient (LEP) Communities. The health center is able to offer affordable costs to low and no income patients through a Sliding Fee Scale Program.

On August 2, 2014, the Cross Keys Sustainable Neighborhood Initiative, a community building organization based at CPACS, hosted their 1st Annual Soccer Tournament in Doraville, which had over 400 participants. The free community event created a space for students to participate in an outdoor soccer competition and allowed for families to gain access to various community resources available in the corridor.

CPACS hosted its first VITA site, Volunteers Income Tax Assistance, at the beginning of 2015. Over the course of two and half months, CPACS’ volunteers with the help of IRS staff helped prepare 362 tax returns for majority limited English proficient clients. In partnership with the United Way, CPACS provided tax preparation assistance and educated the community on the implications of the Affordable Care Act.

CPACS assisted nearly 250 refugees with finding employment. In October 2014, CPACS developed a partnership with Mountville Mills, a mat production company in LaGrange, Georgia. Over 100 of CPACS refugee clients found employment with the company. Transportation was a barrier for many of those working at Mountville Mills who were living in the metro-Atlanta area. To address transportation challenges, CPACS’ Transportation Department worked with Mountville Mills to create a transportation program that provided refugees reliable transportation to and from work.
CPACS Housing offers programs to prepare immigrant and refugee community members to buy a home. The Maung family utilized the different programs to get assistance with buying their first home. They attended the CPACS First Time Home Buyer Class to learn about the buying process and possible programs they qualified for, such as the Down Payment Assistance Program. Later, Mr. Maung came back for one-on-one counseling and found that he could utilize the Lending Circle Program to help improve his credit score. After going through the various programs, the family was determined “mortgage-ready” and applied for down payment assistance to purchase their first home.

1st Annual AAPI Health Fair

On March 21, 2015, CPACS hosted its annual AAPI Health Fair. Over 160 community members were provided health screenings by Northside Hospital. Individuals who received high-risk results were referred to CPACS Cosmo Health Center to address their healthcare needs.

For the last 9 years, CPACS has invited Atlanta’s diverse community to walk in solidarity as one family, one community, and one America in the largest empowerment walk of its kind in the South - TEA Walk, Together Empowering Asian Americans.
100+

On April 10th, 2015, CPACS hosted its 2nd College Access Conference at Georgia Perimeter College (GPC). Over 70 middle and high school students attended the event. During the day, students participated in a variety of workshops such as “Financial Literacy for College” and “Why Go to College & Entrepreneurship”. At the end of the conference, a group of 26 students took a tour of the campus led by GPC staff. Overall, the event was a success with students gaining a better understanding of why higher education is important.

The CPACS’ EL/ Civics program staff assisted 973 students in the metro Atlanta area. The curriculum is designed to increase English learners’ proficiency as well as prepare prospective citizens for the U.S. Naturalization process.

146 DeKalb and Gwinnett County licensed alcohol retailers were engaged to increase in-language signage that encourages community members and store staff to remain compliant with minimum age alcohol sale laws. This campaign is part of a larger effort to ensure that minors’ do not have access to alcohol from retail locations. By providing these in-language resources to store owners, their staff and their patrons can understand the law and the consequences for non-compliance, which are concepts often misunderstood by immigrant, LEP communities.

146 DeKalb & Gwinnett County Businesses

Students take lead in effort to curb teen drinking
July 2014- June 2015 Fiscal Year

Assets
Cash and Cash Equivalents .................................. $929,513
Accounts Receivable ........................................... $1,035,851
Net Property and Equipment ................................ $2,418,061
Prepaid ................................................................ $20,076
Deposits ................................................................ $7,550
Total Assets .................................................... $4,411,051

Liability and Net Assets
Accounts Payable ................................................. $7,812
Accrued Liability ................................................ $49,869
Salaries Payable ................................................ $240,747
Total Liabilities .................................................. $298,428

Net Assets
Temporary Restricted ......................................... $104,260
Unrestricted ....................................................... $4,008,363
Total Net Assets ................................................ $4,112,623

Total Liabilities & Net Assets ................................ $4,411,051

Net Asset
Increase in Unrestricted Net Asset ................. $15,205
Increase in Temporary Restricted .................. $4,870
Net Asset Beginning of Year ......................... $4,094,418
Net Asset End of Year .................................. $4,114,493

Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets

Governmental Grants
Federal ............................................................. $3,809,225
State ................................................................. $60,645
County/Local .................................................. $143,407
Total Government Grants .......................... $4,013,277

Other Support
Individual & Business .................................... $116,577
Foundations ..................................................... $633,956
InKind ............................................................... $456,735
Total Other Support .................................... $1,207,268

Program Revenue
Program Generated ....................................... $899,998
Interest ........................................................... $1,920
Total Program Revenue ................................. $901,918
Total Revenue and Other Support ............... $6,122,463

Expenses
Program Services ............................................. $5,598,564
Management Expenses ................................ $508,694
Total Expenses .............................................. $6,107,258
Change in Net Asset ....................................... $15,205

12% EDUCATION
4% ADVOCACY
32% SOCIAL SERVICES
8% SENIOR SERVICE
24% COMMUNITY HEALTH
12% YOUTH PROGRAM
2% LEGAL SERVICES
4% HOUSING
2% COUNSELING