Koreatown to me, means Home.
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Our Mission

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, community beautification, 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.

KYCC is committed to making Koreatown a safe and beautiful place to live and work.
Dear Friends of KYCC,

Koreatown is home to so many small businesses, residents, children, and families who make this community the place that KYCC has dedicated decades of service, since 1975. Through the years, we’ve experienced firsthand the change that our community has undergone and it has always been KYCC’s mission to continue serving those evolving needs.

All of our worlds have been drastically altered by the past two years of living through COVID-19. We’ve learned to adapt to new technologies, smile through our face masks, and how to keep those around us safe amidst a continuing global pandemic. As we continue to navigate through the challenges brought on by COVID-19, our commitment to our community remains as strong as ever.

This year, KYCC launched its Rapid Rehousing Program to provide housing and wraparound services for vulnerable populations affected by COVID-19. This program is made possible by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and collaborative partnerships with local community organizations serving unhoused populations.

Across all of our programs, we’ve been able to work with elders, youth, and families, and provide them with the services and care they need to overcome challenges they have faced this year. The clients that we serve at KYCC are primarily low-income, communities of color, and those who have been disproportionately affected by this pandemic. Through our services, we have been able to adapt our programs to continue providing necessary education and services, with the physical, mental, and financial health of our community at the forefront of it all.

To the many who call Koreatown their home, we thank you for making our community such a special place to live and work every single day. Through it all we are committed to providing the services necessary to ensure that our children and families will continue to thrive, now and for decades to come.

Sincerely,

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KYCC has grown to a team of over 150 hard working, passionate employees across the agency’s eight locations.
When opening its doors in 1975, under the umbrella of the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP), Korean Youth Center began serving the community with two dedicated staff members. Over the past year, KYCC has grown to a team of over 150 hard working, passionate employees across the agency’s eight locations.
Vaccinating our Community Against COVID-19

With the release of the COVID-19 vaccine in early 2021, KYCC began partnerships with local partners to help get our community vaccinated. The COVID-19 pandemic has disproportionately affected low-income communities of color, a population that makes up the majority of KYCC’s clients.

To work towards getting more residents of Koreatown vaccinated against COVID-19, KYCC began a vaccination program to provide in-language support and public health education in English, Spanish, and Korean, assisting eligible community members with vaccination appointments and education around COVID-19.

KYCC’s vaccination program collaborated with Council District 10, Anderson-Munger YMCA, Clinica Romero, Woori Pharmacy, Korean American Federation of Los Angeles, and other community organizations to increase vaccine accessibility for Korea-town residents.

KYCC Community Economic Development also took part in VaxUpLA, a city-wide public awareness campaign to promote equitable distribution and accessibility of the COVID-19 vaccine in the most impacted communities of color. Launched in six languages, the multi-platform media campaign reached over 28 million across the City of Los Angeles, and worked with Vision y Compromiso and Clinica Romero to complete door-to-door outreach to over 5,000 Angelenos.

KYCC’s vaccination clinics and outreach efforts have resulted in 550 community members being vaccinated.
Hear from community members and Koreatown residents who share why they chose to get vaccinated against COVID-19.

“The hardest time was when our restaurant had to close. We only did take out. We didn’t know how we were going to make money. We never knew when we were going to open again…I’m happy I’m being vaccinated today because it means our restaurant is opening again. Things look better now.”

- Sarang

Sarang, Hichul, and Francisco are co-workers and essential workers at a Koreatown restaurant.

“My mother, [Gloria], has thrombosis and many other illnesses. Because of the pandemic, we had to suspend everything. We almost never left our home for an entire year. We didn’t have any visitors or any friends come over.”

- Maddy

Maddy is Gloria’s daughter and caretaker. The two traveled to Seoul International Park for Gloria’s vaccine appointment and Maddy shared the immense relief she felt when her mother got vaccinated.

“When we go outside, we wear gloves and use hand sanitizer when we do anything. This is not just about my health but to make sure I don’t harm others. This is something I made sure our kids and I would promise to do…I believe it is most important to have the mindset that we must be healthy so that we don’t harm others.”

- Sang

Sang is a Koreatown resident who received her COVID-19 vaccine at a mobile clinic at Seoul.
KYCC Honored as 2021 Nonprofit of the Year

KYCC was named 2021 Nonprofit of the Year by Assemblymember Miguel Santiago of the 53rd Assembly District. California Nonprofit of the Year award is an opportunity for elected officials to celebrate the good work nonprofits are doing in their district and to demonstrate the collective impact of nonprofits. KYCC is one of 114 nonprofits honored across the state of California by state senators and assemblymembers for their contributions to the community.
Community Economic Development

$42,500 in utility assistance distributed to 280 households
$126,350 matched in 266 individual savings accounts
$95,358 distributed for financial assistance to 119 households
Over 2,500 tax returns filed for free, with the help of 200 VITA volunteers

Environmental Services

8,400 bags of trash
1,200 bulky items removed
33,000 graffiti removal requests
1.4 million sq. ft of graffiti removed

Kids Town

Provided care packages to families
1,580 new books
2,000 toys
580 bags of groceries
1,850 school supplies
60 gardening kits

Recovery Services

4 weekly group counseling sessions in Korean and Spanish, providing over 200 hours of counseling

Clinical Services

Provided 3,401 hours of mental health services to 263 clients

Prevention Education

Ran 2 substance abuse awareness campaigns which reached an audience of over 4.1 million

Youth Services

1,038 hours of virtual services provided to 309 elementary through high school students

Volunteers

29,968 volunteer hours donated by over 600 volunteers
“Things have started beginning to feel like I'm making progress in my life.”

“COVID has touched everybody's lives and this is my story because of the fact that I became homeless through this...I am so glad that I have my own space now, a roof over my head, I have control over my own environment again,” says Vernal, a client of KYCC’s new Rapid Rehousing Program. “It’s better than living in the car, and this is my chance to get back on my feet again. As you can see, I’m trying to make it a home.”

Vernal is recently retired and moved to start a new life in Los Angeles. “I used to be a cancer research assistant at UCSF, up north in the Bay Area. I left the Bay Area to try to retire and live here in LA. Unfortunately it happened around the beginning of COVID. I was using my stimulus check to try and find a place. It was terribly hard because everything was closed down...eventually, I started running out of my stimulus money.”

Dealing with unsafe living conditions during the beginning of the pandemic and running out of stimulus money, Vernal had no choice but to live in his car. “I'm a long time survivor of AIDS and my immune system is compromised so I was concerned about catching [COVID]...I was so afraid that if I catch this virus, that would be the end of me,” says Vernal.

After living in his car since June of 2020, Vernal was eventually connected with KYCC and “that's where things started falling into place”. With the help of KYCC’s Rapid Rehousing team, Vernal was able to receive keys to his own apartment. “It’s like the puzzle started connecting...Things have started beginning to feel like I’m making progress in my life.”

Through a grant from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, KYCC began its Rapid Rehousing program which houses the most vulnerable populations at risk of COVID-19, including those who are fleeing domestic violence or living in interim housing, such as temporary shelters. Through partnerships with Safe Parking L.A., Abundant Blessings, Urban Alchemy, and Motorcycle Riders of LA, individuals and families who meet the housing criteria are identified. KYCC then works with them to identify their needs and find them housing, paying their rent for up to a year.

“While housed with KYCC, we teach them life skills, financial coaching, and provide weekly case management to remove any barriers they’re facing, and support them to become self-sufficient,” says Chivas Mays, Housing Services Manager.

With the help of KYCC to get back on his feet, Vernal looks forward to a time when he is able to safely explore Los Angeles and take part in all of the activities he dreamed of as a new Angeleno.
Staff Profile - Jacqueline

“All of the students that are here right now are eventually going to be leaders in our community... I know they’re going to be able to make this community a better place.”

Jacqueline first came to KYCC at the age of 14 and was part of KYCC’s Youth Services Middle School Program. She then moved into becoming a part of the high school BRIDGE volunteer program where KYCC became “a big place of curiosity” for her. During her years in the program, Jacqueline shares that she was able to “learn from people around me that were my age, and people that were older than me who pushed themselves, and provided a new way for me to push myself.”

After graduating from high school, Jacqueline knew that she always wanted to come back to KYCC, a place that had given her so much growing up. She returned as an adult volunteer and is now the Youth Services College and Career Coach, where she works with the high school BRIDGE program.

“Being able to see common faces that I knew before, and even back then, I was able to meet people who really were striving for a lot of high things that I just didn’t see at the time. I was able to grow into that,” recalls Jacqueline when thinking about her full circle trajectory with KYCC.

She sees her work here with Youth Services as the opportunity to work with the future leaders in our community. “I am a product of Youth Services...all of the students that are here right now are eventually going to be leaders in our community and I see them, talk to them, and they have so many amazing ideas. I know they’re going to be able to make this community a better place.”

Brought up through KYCC’s Youth Services programs, Jacqueline is now able to give back to the students, mentors, and community who gave her so much when she first walked through KYCC’s doors.
Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, there has been an unprecedented rise in hate incidents against Asian American Pacific Islander (AAPI) communities across the nation. In an effort to combat hate against our communities, KYCC staff participated in a car caravan, community memorial services, and rallies in Koreatown to raise awareness about these incidents.

KYCC also partnered with Amazon Studios and KAFLA on a Stop Asian Hate billboard campaign. The billboard artwork was designed by local Asian American graphic artist Soyoung Heo, with the collaborative seeking to convey a message of peace and solidarity with the AAPI community about the need to put a stop to acts of anti-Asian hate and violence.

Thank you to Amazon, Annenberg Foundation, GoFundMe, Google, NBCUniversal Foundation, Nissan, Paramount Studios, Supreme New York, ViacomCBS, and Weingart Foundation for their support of KYCC in our efforts to uplift the voices of our community and say no to hate.
In 2019, KYCC launched its Recovery Services program, the first state-certified outpatient substance use disorder clinic in Koreatown, providing culturally and linguistically relevant treatment for those facing drug and alcohol problems.

Over the past year, Recovery Services has grown its capacity to now provide trilingual services in English, Korean, and Spanish, having grown their team to include a Spanish bilingual staff member. The program also provides four weekly group counseling sessions for clients, in Korean and Spanish.

This year Recovery Services was awarded a California Youth Opioid Response grant, and in collaboration with KYCC’s Prevention Education, is working to increase the agency’s capacity to serve youth with opioid use disorders and stimulant use disorders through youth-guided, culturally relevant data, outreach, and education.
Youth Services Introduces Elementary Racial Justice Workshop Curriculum
KYCC Youth Services launched its first Racial Justice Workshop Curriculum for its Wilton elementary school program. The workshop curriculum aimed to create a safe environment where students could learn about race, identity, and become advocates for social justice. The curriculum continued through the end of the academic year and will be built upon for continuing years.

Recovery Services and KHEIR Clinic Provide Joint Medication-Assisted Treatment
KHEIR Clinic and Recovery Services have teamed up to provide patients with medication-assisted treatment (MAT). With opioid addiction and abuse becoming a serious health crisis in our community, MAT is a medical alternative treatment to help escape the pain caused by drug or opioid use disorder. Through a combination of prescription and counseling of auxiliary drugs, patients are treated safely for their disabilities and get the help they need to return to their daily lives.

Prevention Education Works to Ban Flavored Tobacco Products
KYCC’s Los Angeles Youth First Tobacco Coalition (LAYFTC) worked with local middle school and high school students to advocate for banning flavored tobacco in the community. The coalition met with decision makers throughout Los Angeles City to educate them on flavored tobacco issues affecting youth and schools, and created youth-led campaigns for further advocacy and awareness.

Clinical Services Launches COVID-19 Emotional Support Helpline
Clinical Services launched a trilingual COVID-19 Emotional Support Helpline for anyone struggling with stress and anxiety due to the pandemic. Supported by the Federal Emergency Management Authority (FEMA), KYCC provided crisis counseling in English, Korean, and Spanish over the phone and via videoconference, for anyone free of charge regardless of age, immigration status, or insurance status.
Climate Action Corps Fellows Join Environmental Services

Two Climate Action Corps fellows, Miles Kim Parr and Krystle Yu, joined KYCC’s Environmental Services at the start of 2021 to support local climate action projects on the frontlines and in low-income communities across Los Angeles. The Fellows worked on projects such as the Koreatown Canopy Campaign and Tree Ambassador Program, aiming to grow the city’s urban forest through community engagement and education.

Kids Town Celebrates Child Abuse Prevention Month

Across the agency, KYCC celebrated April’s Child Abuse Prevention Month to bring awareness to child maltreatment and neglect, and ways that our programs and services work to strengthen the lives of children and families. Kids Town preschoolers and their families created blue ribbons in support of the month, learning about ways to promote children’s well-being and how we can all support families in our community.

Koreatown Storytelling Program Hosts Portrait Session at St. James Manor

In partnership with Las Fotos Project, Koreatown Storytelling Program hosted a portrait session for elders at St. James Manor in Koreatown. Community elders had their portraits taken and listened to KSP intern, Evan Kim, play Bach Cello Suites for the residents in the garden courtyard. Over the course of the year, Las Fotos Project trained KSP students in portraiture, photojournalism, and photo essays.

Community Economic Development Launches VITA Season

KYCC’s VITA program prepared over 2,500 tax returns across three locations, made up of KYCC, Bresee Foundation, and El Nido South Los Angeles. Due to COVID-19, the VITA team had to make changes to their service delivery model, which included a digital upload system for tax clients and remote volunteering for over 200 VITA volunteers.
Our Services

**Kids Town**
KYCC’s Kids Town Preschool provides quality early childhood education for 72 children from the ages of 2.5 to 5 years. Our progressive philosophy and trilingual curriculum 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.

**Clinical Services**
Clinical Services offers culturally and linguistically appropriate counseling 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. Clinical Services also offers educational workshops, parenting groups, parent and me groups, youth activity groups, parent self-care events, and family events.

**Prevention Education**
Prevention Education is funded by the County of Los Angeles Department of Public Health. Our goal is to prevent and reduce underage use of alcohol, marijuana, tobacco, and other drugs in the Koreatown, Pico-Union, Westlake, Metro Los Angeles areas, and Culver City, and to encourage local community members to advocate for a safe and healthy community. We aim to address issues of retail access and availability of alcohol, marijuana, and tobacco, as well as transform the social norms that contribute to underage alcohol, marijuana, and tobacco use.

**Environmental Services**
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, care for and learn about our community trees. 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 liveable city.

**Youth Services**
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 family support, life skills, leadership experience and enrichment for youth to become active community members. Our programs include the K-12 academic, RISE middle and high school programs, our Summer Day Camp, and high school volunteer/leadership programs.

**Community Economic Development**
Community Economic Development programs and services focus on building community wealth by helping families achieve financial stability. We offer financial education, individual case management, and matched savings accounts to help families increase financial capability and reach their individual goals. KYCC owns 209 low-income housing units at 8 locations, providing affordable housing and social services for the tenants. KYCC's Free Tax Prep Los Angeles campaign educates eligible households about the Earned Income Tax Credit and provides free tax assistance to nearly 13,500 households. Our Small Business Development program provides free technical assistance to small businesses and entrepreneurs to provide economic opportunities in our community. KYCC also offers utility assistance programs to help non-English speakers resolve their billing issues.

**Recovery Services**
KYCC’s Recovery Services is an outpatient treatment program providing help for people facing drug and alcohol problems. Services are available to youth and adults age 12 and up. Treatment is individualized according to each person’s needs and preferences toward successful long-term recovery and includes counseling, case management, information and referral, and recovery support.
2021 Financials

Revenue
$13,592,576

Expenses
$13,176,975

Government Contract $7,726,565
Program Service Revenue $1,207,521
Foundation Grants $3,084,274
Contributions & Donations $705,338
Fundraising $753,011
Investment Income $31,293
Development Fees & Others $9,310
Other Income $75,264

Environmental Services $2,726,916
Community Economic Development $3,063,538
Clinical Services $2,283,205
Youth Services $626,793
Prevention Education $2,158,370
Kids Town $885,323
Fundraising $795,063
Administrative & General $387,945
Other: $225,457
Housing $24,365
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Lyft
Melanie To
Mom’s Touch
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Miguel Santiago
Pacific City Bank
Pulmuone Foods, USA
Radio Korea
Radio Seoul
Ross University School of Medicine
Self Help Graphics & Art
Shinestar
Starbucks
Tech on Demand
The Ella Fitzgerald Charitable Foundation
Trimsy
Winnie Galbadores

Program Partners
Accelerate Resilience LA
Accion Westlake
All Peoples Community Center
Alta Loma Elementary School
Amazon
Anderson Munger Family YMCA
Amthn Inc.
Arbor Day Foundation
Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Los Angeles
Asian American Drug Abuse Program
Asian Pacif c Community Fund
Asian Pacif c Counseling and Treatment Center
Asian Pacif c Islander Forward Movement
Asian Pacif c Islander Small Business Program
Asian Pacif c Policy and Planning Council
Assistance League of Los Angeles
AT&T
Azusa Pacif c University Center for Global Learning and Engagement
Baby2Baby
Bank of America
Barack Obama Global Preparation Academy
BCD Tofu House
Berendo Neighborhood Association
Best Start Metro LA
Bresiee Foundation
Byzantine Latino Quarter Business Improvement District
California Conference for Equity and Justice (CCEJ)
California Institute for Behavioral Health Solutions
California State University, Long Beach Department of Human Development
California State University, Los Angeles Center for Engagement, Service, and the Public Good
California State University, Los Angeles School of Social Work
Cambodian Association of America
Carthay School of Environmental Studies Magnet
Catalina Walton Neighborhood Association
CBB Bank
Cedars-Sinai Healthy Habits
Center for the Pacif c Islander
Central City Neighborhood Partners
CHA Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center
Chesterfield Square Community Block Club
Children’s Bureau
Children's Institute
Chinatown Service Center
City Plants
Climate Resolve
Coalition for Responsible Community Development
Community in Action
Community Partners
Community Promise
Consulate General of the Republic of Korea in Los Angeles
Dance Resource Center
Dashboard Earth
Davey Resource Group
Downtown Community Job Center
El Nido Family Center
El Salvador Community Corridor
Elevate Youth California
Emerson College LA
Empowerment Congress Central
Empowerment Congress Southwest
Enterprise
Exodus Recovery
Faith and Community Empowerment
FCI Management
Figueroa Corridor Business Improvement District
Free Arts
Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center
GoFundMe
Greater True Friendship Missionary Baptist Church
Greater Wilshire Neighborhood Council
Hanchic
Hankook Supermarket
Hannmi Bank
Harmony Project
Heal the Bay
HealthNet
Healthy Start
Homeless Outreach Program Integrated Care System - HOPICS
Homies Unidos
Hoover Street Elementary
Hwarang Youth Foundation
IDEPSCA
Industrial District Green
Japanese American National Museum
Jenesse Center
Jewish Vocational Service of Los Angeles
JunTong SullungTang
Karsh Family Social Service Center
KBS America
KHEIR Clinic
Korean American Bar Association
Korean American Coalition - Los Angeles
Korean American Family Services
Korean American Federation of Los Angeles
Korean American Leaders in Hollywood
Korean American Prosecutors Association
Korean American Women's Association
Korean Resource Center
Koreatown Immigrant Worker's Alliance
Koreatown Organizations Associations
LA Solar Group
LA-Más
LA Works
Las Fotos Project
Leo Politi Elementary School
Lincoln Heights Recreation Center
Little Tokyo Service Center
Los Angeles Beautification Corps
Los Angeles Conservation Corps
Los Angeles County Stentorians
Los Angeles Police Department, 77th Division
Los Angeles Police Department, Olympic Division
Los Angeles Police Department, Rampart Division
Los Angeles Police Department, Wilshire Division
Los Angeles Public Library
Los Angeles Public Library, Pico Pico Koreatown Branch
Los Angeles Regional Food Bank
Los Angeles Unified School District
Los Angeles Urban Cooling Collaborative
Loyola High School of Los Angeles
Loyola Marymount University College of Communication and Fine Arts
Madres Que Luchan
Magnolia Avenue Elementary School
Magnolia Community Initiative
MAMA's Drive-By Kitchen
Manos Unidas
MBC America
Mid City Neighborhood Council
Mount Saint Mary's University
National Asian Pacific Center on Aging
National Association for Hispanic Elderly
National Health Foundation
Neighborhood Justice Panel - Los Angeles County Attorneys' Office
Nissan Motor Co.
North Area Neighborhood Development Council
Northeast Trees
Olympic Park Neighborhood Council
Pacific Clinics
Paramount Pictures
Pathways LA
PACA World
Peace Over Violence
Pepperdine Volunteer Center
PETA
Pico Union Housing Corporation
Pico Union Neighborhood Council
Pico Union Project
PIH Health
Pilipino Workers Center
Prevention Institute
Pulmuone Foods USA
Queen'sCare Health Centers
Radio Korea
Rampart Village Neighborhood Council
Recreation Café
Redeemer Community Partnership
Reimagine LA Foundation
Rise Kohyang High School
Safe Clean Water LA.
Santa Monica College Career Services Center
SBS International
Search to Involve Pilipino Americans
Self Help Credit Union
Self Help for the Elderly
Self Help Graphics & Art
Slow Food Los Angeles
South LA Cafe
Special Service for Groups/Sustaining Independent Lives with Vital Empowering Resources
St. James' Episcopal School
St. Paul's Manor
STOKED Mentoring
Supreme
Radio Seoul
Thai Community Development Center
The California Community Foundation
The Korea Daily
The Korea Times
The Koreatown Daily
Tigers Supporters Group
TreePeople
Union of Disabled Latin Americans (UDLA)
United Neighborhoods Neighborhood Council
United Teachers Los Angeles
University California Los Angeles Department of English
University California Los Angeles Fielding School of Public Health
University California Los Angeles Labor Center
University California Los Angeles Luskin School of Public Affairs
Voice of Witness
Voices Neighborhood Council
Volunteer Center of San Gabriel Valley
Westlake North Neighborhood Council
Westside Jewish Community Center
Wilshire Center Business Improvement District
Wilshire Center Koreatown Neighborhood Council
Wilshire Park Elementary School
S. Mark Taper Foundation Shelter Resource Bank
The Nielsen Foundation
Worksite Wellness LA
YUP DDUK LA
Volunteers

600+ Hours
- Hannah Kim

500+ Hours
- Lucy Hwang

400+ Hours
- Abigail Eun
- Elena Kim
- Leilani Bituin-Belangue

300+ Hours
- Christine Lee

200+ Hours
- Christopher Martinez Baten
- Hayley Gonzalez
- Kimberly Espinosa
- Sarahy Torres
- Susan Sul
- Yesenia Villatoro Ramirez

100+ Hours
- Edna Cedillos
- Gabby Duga
- Guadalupe Iaidro
- Jooi Kim
- Kaz Ando
- Kiana Jokar
- Kimberly Espinosa
- Luke Kang
- Montserrat Gonzalez
- Paul Chung
- Paul Yee
- Sarah Jho
- Sarah Kim
- Shelby Lim
- Tergel Amartuvshin
- Tyra Cobb

50+ Hours
- Aida Romero
- Alejandra Medina
- Ana Miniam Castro
- Ana Nievez
- Charles Jack Birney
- Dennis Kopp
- Emanuel Flores
- Frank Geraci
- Guadalupe Sosa
- Hyun Ju Choi
- Inger Keyes Scheduker
- Jeevan Anand
- Josue A. Tiguila Sr.
- Kim Le
- Michael Choi
- Paul Chung
- Petronila Paxtor
- Sabina Guzman
- Tina Brasic
- Vanessa Hernandez

10+ Hours
- Albert Lim
- Amelia Mejia
- Ana Babaeva
- Ana Cobarrubias
- Angela Lara
- Anita Harge
- Anne Kim
- Annie Lee
- Aracely Guzman
- Arati Shetty
- Art Li
- Betty Chong
- Binuri Fonseka
- Bruce McDonald
- Camden Allvey
- Carmen Leon
- Christopher Kim
- Dan Paek
- Daniele Johnson
- Dante Lee
- Edna Gatoc
- Ellen Paddock
- Eric Lin
- Eunjong Annie Jo
- Hannah Park
- Holly Rhaman
- Hyun Jin Kim
- Inae Ha
- Jaehn Kim
- JaeSang Jay An
- Jaime Song
- Jake Pearce
- Jasmine Atalita
- Jay Jiang
- Jayden Choi
- Jazmin Lozada
- Jean Lin
- Jenneth Jorge
- Jennifer McGrogan
- Jessica Lee
- Jillian Peng
- Joanne Park
- John Noh
- Jonathan Mendez
- Jordan Smith
- Joshua Lee
- Joyce Liu
- Judy Lee
- Junghee Moon
- Kahlil Kochiyama
- Kevin Flores Aneliano
- Kevin Kim
- Kiana Conn
- Kimngan Nguyen
- Liang Ni
- Lingchu Lin
- Luke Gil
- Michael Cho
- Michael Choi
- Miles Kim Parr
- Mimi Tomas
- Minchul Son
- Minji Kang
- Miyoun Son
- Myrrh Raguro
- Oksana Hollinger
- Richard Koh
- Rosa Lopez
- Sue Park
- Sunny Park
- Susan Sul
- Taeimin Lee
- Taeimin Han
- Tim Eames
- Vincent Lee
- William Kim
- William Kim
- Ye Un
- Yeije Kim
- Yuna Lee
Our Locations

1. Administrative Office
   3727 West 6th Street, Suite 300
   Los Angeles, CA 90020

2. Environmental Services
   1319 West Pico Boulevard
   Los Angeles, CA 90015

3. Kids Town Preschool
   1140 Crenshaw Boulevard
   Los Angeles, CA 90019

4. Menlo Family Center
   1230 Menlo Avenue, Suite 100
   Los Angeles, CA 90006

5. Wilton Center (Youth Services & Prevention Education)
   680 South Wilton Place
   Los Angeles, CA 90005

Clinical Services
   3727 West 6th Street, Suite 402
   Los Angeles, CA 90020

Community Economic Development
   3727 West 6th Street, Suite 410
   Los Angeles, CA 90020

Recovery Services
   3727 West 6th Street, Suite 411
   Los Angeles, CA 90020