

The Mayor's Office on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs (OAPIA)

Grant Report FY08



Government of the District of Columbia
Adrian M. Fenty, Mayor



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I. Introduction

In FY 2007 budget, the Mayor and the Council approved an allocation of \$250,000 for community grants targeting vital services to the District's API residents. OAPIA was given the responsibility of administering and managing these community grants. The funds were intended to enhance existing and startup programs focused on improving Asian and Pacific Islanders' need in health, education, legal services, employment, and other vital services.

FY 2008 is OAPIA's second year of providing funding to CBOs through its community grant. This report provides an overview of OAPIA's community grant for FY08.

II. Grant Process

In FY08, OAPIA conducted its grant process in-house. In order to save resources, OAPIA did not hire an independent consultant to manage the grant as was the case in FY07. Instead, OAPIA used the District's current grant guidelines from the Office of Contracts and Procurement, as well as, Federal guidelines as a basis for the review process and developing the Request for Proposal (RFP).

A. Informing the Public of Funding Availability

OAPIA notified the public of its community grant through OAPIA's website, emails to its listservs, and the Office of Partnerships and Grants Development's Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA). Notification targeted CBOs providing services to underserved API residents, particularly linguistically isolated, in four designated areas of need: health, education, employment, and legal services.

OAPIA held a Pre-Application Conference on August 10, 2007 at 441 4th Street NW, 11th Floor Conference Room. Sixteen people, representing 10 CBOs, attended the conference. Participants were guided through the grant application and the review process. A questions and answers (Q&A) session followed the presentation. OAPIA posted the Q&A session on its website for potential applicants reference. In addition, OAPIA offered individual meetings/conference calls with potential applicants if they had additional questions.

B. Application Review Process

OAPIA recruited six grant reviewers using different resources (e.g., Office of Grants and Partnership's newsletter, emails to the community leaders, and its network of professionals). The review panel was composed of "neutral, qualified individuals selected for their experiences in job training, education, training health care, social services, human services, and the fields of evaluation planning and implementation" as stated in the RFP. Reviewers were chosen because of their experience/knowledge in different areas that included, but were not limited to education, public health, youth services, nonprofits, and evaluation. Three weeks prior to the grant review meetings, reviewers were mailed a slate of applications to review, score, and comment. Each application received at least two independent reviews.

Final scores for each application were based on the average of all the reviewers' scores. (Some OAPIA staff also reviewed all applications to provide context, but their assessment was not including in the final scores.) The review panel submitted the recommendation for funding to OAPIA. After reviewing the recommendations and any other information considered relevant, OAPIA allocated appropriate funding amount and notified successful applicants.

III. Community Grant Awardees

Seven out of eight* community-based organizations that applied received community grants through OAPIA grant process. Each grantee provides a vital service to the API community. Below are profiles of the seven CBOs that received grants from OAPIA:

- **Asian American Leadership Empowerment and Development (AALEAD)**
Funding Priority Area: Youth Services (\$32,500)

Asian American LEAD's overarching goal is to increase the opportunities and ability of low-income Asian American children to move out of poverty and become successful, self-sufficient adults. It firmly believes that education is the key to meeting this goal. seeks to promote the well-being of Asian American youth and families through education, leadership development, and community-building. AALEAD focuses on the Vietnamese, Amerasian, and Chinese immigrant and refugee communities in the Mt. Pleasant, Columbia Heights, and Shaw neighborhoods of Washington, DC.

- **Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center (APALRC)**
Funding Priority Area: Legal Services (\$45,000)

The Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center (APALRC) is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to advancing the legal and civil rights of Asian Americans in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan community through direct services, education, and advocacy. Through its innovative programs and strategic partnerships, the APALRC's main goals are two-fold: (1) to address the individual legal needs of low-income and limited-English proficient Asian Americans, particularly in the areas of workers' rights, domestic violence, and immigration, and (2) to advocate for broad-based systemic change on civil rights issues impacting Asian Americans.

- **Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project (DVRP)**
Funding Priority Area: Health Services (\$35,000)

Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project (DVRP) is a local non-profit organization in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area that is committed to ending domestic violence in the Asian/Pacific Islander communities.

Through direct assistance, community engagement and training of service providers, DVRP strives to address and prevent domestic violence in a manner that supports survivors of

* For unfunded organizations, OAPIA provided feedback meetings/calls to review the strengths and weakness of their application. We provided this service to help unfunded organizations be more competitive in the next grant cycle.

domestic violence and promotes cultural competency to meet the diverse needs of our communities.

- **Chinatown Service Center (CSC)**
Funding Priority Area: Social Services (\$20,000)

The Chinatown Service Center (CSC) is a non-profit, community-based organization providing social services to low-income and underserved members of the Asian American community in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan area. Located in the heart of D.C.'s Chinatown, the Center was founded in 1977 by the Chinese Community Church. CSC serves as a hub for the needs of low-income Asian American individuals, families, seniors and youth, many of whom have limited English language skills.

- **Greater Washington Urban League/Asian Senior Center (GWUL/ASC)**
Funding Priority Area: Health Services (\$22,500)

The Asian and Pacific Islander Senior Center is GWUL's focal point for service delivery for the city's Asian and Pacific Islander aged population. Services include congregate meal service, distribution of commodity supplemental foods, home delivered meals for those who are unable to attend center services. Other services include counseling, case management, translation and interpretation, transportation to sites and activities, English tutoring, recreation and socialization. The Center works with public and private sector agencies in a variety of ways to provide services and activities for the Asian elderly, and to insure that this population has access to all services provided for its citizens.

- **Newcomers Community Service Center (NCSC)**
Funding Priority Area: Employment Services (\$25,000)

A non-profit, community-based organization, NCSC helps refugees and immigrants from all countries achieve self-sufficiency and participate in their new society by:

- Helping refugees and immigrants obtain financial stability through employment.
- Helping newcomers maintain or adjust their legal immigration status.
- Communicating newcomers' needs for education, health, employment and other services to public and private agencies.
- Promoting respect and support for cultural preservation.

- **Vietnamese American Community Service Center (VACSC)**
Funding Priority Area: Youth and Parental Services (\$40,000)

VACSC was created to assist the Vietnamese-Americans in the District of Columbia in assimilating and in integrating into the American Society without sacrificing their cultural heritage and identity, and to promote friendship and understanding between the Vietnamese and the American communities at large. Its mission is:

- To provide cultural, educational, recreational, and other programs to promote the cultural heritage and enhance the quality of life of Vietnamese-Americans in the District of Columbia.
- To promote intercultural exchange between the Vietnamese and the American community at large.

- To advocate for equal treatment and opportunities for all District immigrants and refugees.
- To collaborate and work with organizations with similar purposes

IV. Capacity Building Technical Assistance Provider Grant

OAPIA allocated \$30,000 from the grant funding as a capacity building technical assistance grant. The grant’s purpose was to provide capacity building support to API-serving CBOs (funded and unfunded). The technical assistance grantee focused on two areas:

1. The CBO’s planning, implementation, evaluation, and other programmatic development needs, and/or
2. The CBO’s resource development, Board development, fundraising, and other organizational development needs.

OAPIA received one applicant for the Technical Assistance Provider grant. The grantee was Mosaica: The Center for Nonprofit Development and Pluralism. It is a values-based multicultural nonprofit organization that provides tools to other nonprofits to build just, inclusive, and thriving communities and societies. Its special commitment is to strengthen and support entities committed to serving and empowering groups whose voices are least likely to be heard when public policies are adopted and resources allocated. It is a national organization established in 1994 in the District of Columbia to:

- Help nonprofit organizations become stronger and more effective through training, individual consultation, evaluation, and development of easy-to-use “how to” guides.
- Link the nonprofit, public, and private sectors in ways that strengthen local communities and enrich American society.
- Help individuals and groups develop the skills to bridge racial, ethnic, and economic differences and work effectively in multicultural societies.

V. Grant Oversight

To ensure that services were reaching API residents through the funded programs, OAPIA implemented an oversight process that includes written documentations (e.g., financial and program reports) and on-site consultations (e.g., site visits and meetings). Grantees sent OAPIA written documentations on a quarterly basis and on-site consultations were done at the beginning of the grant year, the end of the second quarter, and on an “as needed” basis.

The oversight process and technical assistance funding helped to ensure that the District funds were being used appropriately; funded services were delivered; and grantees had the technical means to effectively sustain and build their organization while providing these services.

VI. Community Grant Outcomes

All seven grantees met their performance measures. Three grantees had staffing changes but were able to meet their measures because of the commitment of their volunteers and Board members. For instance, A/PI Domestic Violence Resource Project’s Board took over the executive duties of the organization to ensure that its activities and services were available and

measurements were being met. In addition, Chinatown Service Center relied on bilingual volunteers to process clients' paper work and/or other service needs for the first two quarters until it hired a permanent staff. Although these grantees had internal challenges, they were able to set a plan and compensate.

Some grantees were able to go beyond their measurements to meet the increase need for their services. For example, AALEAD paired an additional nine mentor-mentee (a 60% increase from its measure). In addition, the Vietnamese American Community Service Center organized eight additional support events (e.g., Thanksgiving meal for 40 low-income families) to address other clients needs. Grantees met the measures through OAPIA's funding but also provided services beyond them.

Overall, the grantees continued to provide much needed supplementary services to the API community through OAPIA community grant. For instance, Newcomers Community Service Center provided much needed job training and placement for 15 API clients. Through OAPIA's community grant, it has helped to address many of the issues facing the API community in FY2008.

Below are charts of each grantee. The grantee charts give an overview of each funded organization's objectives, measures, outcomes, highlights, and challenges.

Name	Asian American LEAD	Funding Amount	\$32,500
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education services and/or programs that complement Kindergarten-12th grade curriculum and encourage youth (under 18 years of age) to stay in school and avoid drugs, gangs and violence. 		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To promote the well-being of low-income Asian American children and families through education, leadership development, and community building. To develop mentoring relationships that address key risk factors and increase the likelihood that each child becomes successful, self-sufficient adult. 		
Measures		Outcomes	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 15 mentor-mentee pairs for API youth 12 mentor program training relating to mentor-protégé roles and responsibilities, cultural competency, Five organized special events for mentors and protégé Four mentor support group sessions 20 home visits to clients particularly Chinese parents to inform them about mentoring Up to seven mentor recruitment events (e.g., job fairs and conventions) 60 mentee feedback sessions 60 mentor feedback sessions 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Paired 24 mentor-mentee pairs Held 12 mentor training sessions (trained more than 30 mentors) Organized seven special events for mentors and mentees (e.g., kickball event) which exceed its measurement by two. Held three mentor support sessions (scheduling conflicts with mentors limited to three) Conducted 20 home visits regarding the mentor program Organized seven mentor recruitment events (e.g., AOL Asian Interest Group luncheon) Held 60 mentee and parent feedback sessions (emails, letters, phone calls, and in-person) Held 60 mentor feedback sessions 	
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For mentor support sessions, scheduling conflicts with mentors made it difficult to hold the fourth support session. Mentor recruitment efforts produced a large group of female mentors; however, they were wait-listed because of the decrease number of female mentees. (AALEAD has a mentor policy of same gender matches for its mentoring program) Communicating with Chinese parents because of their limited English. (Later on, AALEAD had a youth volunteer, who was fluent in Mandarin, to help interpret.) 		
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exceeded its mentor-mentee pairing with nine additional pairs – an increase for mentors. Mentor recruitment efforts produced a large group of female mentors. 		

Name	Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center	Funding Amount	\$45,000
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal services to assist the target population, including those with limited English proficiency to access entitlement and/or socioeconomic programs and address civil rights, citizenship or residency status, or other legal service needs. 		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To address the individual legal needs of low-income and limited English proficient Asian American through bilingual intake and screening, facilitated legal referrals to an appropriate legal services organization, and brief legal advice and legal representation. 		
Measures		Outcomes	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Four community-based legal clinics which will serve up to 100 Asian American DC residents, employees or merchants Assist at least 50 individuals via the APALRC's legal hotline. Assistance will consist of conducting bilingual intake interviews, facilitating referrals, or providing advice and/or representation Up to 50 assignments of legal interpretation and/or translation to mainstream legal entities 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provided 4 legal clinics in addition to other outreach events which served over 400 API Assisted 53 District individuals via the legal helpline in Chinese (Mandarin), Hindi, Korean, Urdu, and Vietnamese 84 legal interpretation and translation assignments to organizations in the District. The majority of this services focused on the Wah Luck House which houses predominantly Chinese seniors 	
Challenges			
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximizing resources through collaboration with other organizations in the legal services and immigrant communities (e.g., AARP, SAALT) Increase staff capacity enabled them to engage other CBOs and spend more time on direct services with clients. 		

Name	Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project	Funding Amount	\$35,000
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health-related services that improve health status or enable and/or enhance access, such as screening or preventive services, education, and medical interpreter services. 		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To raise awareness about domestic violence and the services available to assist survivors in Asian and Pacific Islander communities. To ensure healthcare providers are screening for domestic violence and informed about resources for Asian and Pacific Islander survivors. 		
Measures		Outcomes	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Develop three translated outreach materials to increase awareness about services for survivors of domestic violence 1000 pieces of educational and informational materials for survivors of domestic violence distributed through community events, workshops, and other venues in order to help survivors access services Place five advertisements in ethnic media outlets to increase awareness about services for survivors of domestic violence Conduct two workshops about domestic violence for the Chinese and Vietnamese communities in DC Maintain and strengthen relationships with 10 A/PI healthcare professionals and regularly provide them with resources and informational materials for their patients Organize and co-facilitate a strategic planning meeting with healthcare professionals and other domestic violence agencies Conduct two multilingual survivors' groups, consisting of six sessions each, with a maximum of eight participants in each group. 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Developed three new sets (see attached) of outreach materials that focused on community engagement, the South Asian community, young A/Pis, and dating relationships, including same-sex relationships. Distributed 3,005 pieces of educational and informational materials regarding services for A/PI survivors of domestic violence at community events, DVRP-facilitated workshops, service provider presentations, including ones featuring health services providers, and other venues. Placed newly-designed advertisements in the following ethnic media outlets: Asian Fortune, The Washington Chinese News, India this Week, and Metro Weekly Kaigalink; in addition to these ads, DVRP was also interviewed by Darshan TV and WHMTV Chinese. Conducted two workshops: one with DC Rape Crisis Center on elder abuse and domestic violence and one on healthy relationships with Vietnamese Community Service Center. Maintained relationship with 10 API healthcare professionals and organizations. They also engaged a health clinic in Southeast DC on DV screening. Sent out DV bilingual information packets to 13 health clinics. Provided information materials to 31 API health professionals. Engaged GWU 	

	<p>Emergency Center about DVRP and distribution of DV information to patients and new physicians. Conducted a DV training for 10 healthcare professionals at DC General Hospital Women’s Clinic. Presented at three medical organizations (e.g., Georgetown University Medical School)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Still in progress trying to organization healthcare professionals on DV matters. (Please see challenge) 7. Conducted two successful multilingual survivors’ groups –each survivor group consists of six-sessions/meetings.
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducting outreach to healthcare professionals. It was difficult to develop a relationship with a consistent contact person in order to ensure that providers were screening patients for domestic violence, making referrals to DVRP, and making informational materials available. Community and professional relationships will continue to take more time to build and strengthen. • Staff changes. DVRP’s Community Outreach Director departed in the final quarter of the grant year. Two board members assumed her role until it was filled.
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exceeded its projected number of individuals affected by our work to end domestic violence in A/PI communities. It distributed over three thousand pieces of informational materials, strengthened relationships with over a dozen health centers and clinics in the DC metropolitan area, API healthcare professionals, and provided materials to several community clinics and to six area universities.

Name	Chinatown Service Center	Funding Amount	\$20,000
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social services referrals and case management that improves access to services. 		
Objective(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide social services to the underserved low-income, newly arrived immigrants in the Chinatown and D.C. metropolitan area 		
Measures		Outcomes	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 120 referrals to appropriate legal, health, education, housing and employment agencies 2. 120 case management for clients regarding legal, health, education, housing and employment needs 3. Up to 400 translated public services brochures from government agencies and other organizations regarding mainstream social and public programs distributed to surrounding subsidized housing concentrated with APIs 4. Up to 40 Life and Health Workshops, which will serve 120 API clients 5. Up to 40 Citizenship Workshop, providing instruction on English as a Second Language, which will serve up to 120 clients 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provided 241 referrals to employment, food stamps, legal, crime victims and other services 2. Provided 190 case management focusing mostly on housing/rental, social security, and immigration 3. Provided 521 interpretation/translation sessions with clients. (CSC found it more helpful to provide this services instead of distributing information) 4. Provided 10 Life and Health Workshops, focused on prenatal care for 11 clients. There were two other workshops focused on medicare and medicaid, and housing discrimination 5. Provided 64 Citizenship Workshop, providing instruction on English as a Second Language, which served 187 clients 	
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff changes. CSC's bilingual coordinator resigned unexpectedly at the beginning of the grant year. CSC wasn't able to fill the position until the middle of the 2nd quarter. 		
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services were maintained with volunteers. Though volunteers may not be as knowledgeable with government regulations and social services, they were still able to provide the necessary assistance to clients who do not have the necessary language skills to search, call, speak, or write to get the proper social service from District Agencies. • Collaborated with AALEAD for a summer children program. 		

Name	Greater Washington Urban League – Asian Service Center	Funding Amount	\$22,500
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health-related services that improve health status or enable and/or enhance access, such as screening or preventive services, education, and medical interpreter services. 		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To reduce the number of Asian and Pacific Islander participants experiencing hardships in communicating and understanding at medical appointments. 		
Measures		Outcomes	
1. 30 medical escort services to assist in transportation, translation and interpretation during medial appointments/visits for Asian and Pacific Islander Seniors		1. Provided a total of 215 hours (95 hours on new clients and 120 on follow-up services) for 30 clients	
Challenge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff Change: GWUL-ASC Director left in early 1st quarter. However, the position was filled by the 2nd quarter. 		
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Out of the 29 clients surveyed at the end of the grant period, there was: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% satisfaction rating in terms of communication and understanding at medical appointments 100% satisfaction rating with interpretation/translation and transportation at medical appointments 		

Name	Newcomers Community Service Center	Funding Amount	\$25,000
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and/or job preparedness/training for adults and youth (18 years and older) that lead to increased/improved workforce development skills 		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To implement a dynamic and comprehensive employment/job preparedness, computer training program to help clients improve their workforce development skills so that clients can obtain steady jobs in order to support themselves and their families 		
Measures		Outcomes	
1. Provide 10 job development trainings, serving at least 50 clients 2. Place 15 Asian and Pacific Islander residents in jobs with an average salary of at least \$9.00 per hour 3. Two job placement follow ups for at least 15 clients (totaling 30)		1. Held 10 job development training, serving 51 clients 2. Placed 15 API clients in jobs with an average salary of at least \$9.00 per hour 3. Provide 30 job placement follow-ups for the 15 API clients placed in jobs	
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staffing due to funding decline (i.e., part-time employment specialist) Recruiting challenges: NCSC has expertise working with API refugees. Therefore, its main recruitment is with API refugees which are on the decline. To compensate, it has done more extensive outreach at API religious and community gathering places in the District. 		

Name	Vietnamese American Community Service Center	Funding Amount	\$40,000
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Support and Education services and/or programs that complement Kindergarten-12th grade curriculum and/or encourage youth (under 18 years of age) to stay in school and avoid drugs, gangs and violence. 		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To help all Vietnamese residents of the District of Columbia integrate fully into the community; and in particular to empower parents to help their children succeed in school 		
Measures		Outcomes	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 50 client with service referrals and counseling/case management 30 home visits to help parents effectively communicate with their children Up to 4 bilingual parent workshops on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding school structure and school expectations of parental involvement Becoming an advocate for your child Cultural sensitivity Recognizing signs of gang activity Increasing your child's self-esteem Four interpretation services at school events (e.g., PTA meetings) 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provided 100 clients with service referrals and counseling/case management particularly in social services and legal advice Provided 30 home visits to help parents effectively communicate with their children on school performance, social behavior, attitude and conflict resolution Held four bilingual parent workshops titled: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding school structure and school expectations of parental involvement Becoming an advocate for your child Cultural sensitivity Recognizing signs of gang activity Increasing your child's self-esteem Provide four interpretation services at Tubman ES, Meyer ES, Adam ES, Lincoln ES, Deal MS, Wilson HS, and Duke Ellington HS (e.g., PTA meetings) Held eight additional support events to help low-income families (e.g., "Energy Assistance Day" to assist 13 families to apply for energy assistance, Thanksgiving meal for forty families, Emergency preparedness workshops) 	
Highlight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Served twice as many clients as projected. Provided eight additional support events. 		

VI. Technical Assistance Provider Grant

OAPIA awarded Mosaica its technical assistance grant. Below is a chart of the grantee. It gives an overview of organization’s objectives, measurements, highlights, and challenges.

Name	Mosaica	Funding Amount	\$30,000
Funding Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity Building Technical Assistance to API CBOs 		
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Help nonprofit organizations become stronger and more effective through training, individual consultation, evaluation, and development of easy-to-use “how to” guides. Link the nonprofit, public, and private sectors in ways that strengthen local communities and enrich American society. Help individuals and groups develop the skills to bridge racial, ethnic, and economic differences and work effectively in multicultural societies. 		
Measures		Outcomes	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide 35 days of individualized technical assistance to API CBOs ranging from programmatic evaluation to fundraising Provide three workshops focused on CBO development and sustainability Provide two peer learning/support sessions, so API-led organizations could learn from each other and other nonprofits in the District regarding organizational development, best practices, and challenges 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provided a total of 48 days of individualized TA to five API-led organization in board development, strategic planning, fundraising, organizational structure, and program evaluation Provided three workshops on “building a volunteer program,” “how can small CBOs put good fiscal management practices in place”, and “fundraising in hard times” Provided one peer learning/support sessions 	
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Misunderstanding: API CBOs had unrealistic expectations of what Mosaica can provide within the limited time and budget amount. One peer learning/support session was organized because there was low interest in it and/or limited culture of coordination and collaboration in the API CBO community. 		
Highlight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The three workshops also provided API CBOs networking opportunities with other nonprofits. API CBOs had products (e.g., fundraising plans) after their individualize TA. 		

VII. Funding Breakdown

The chart provides a breakdown of the \$250,000 used for OAPIA’s community grant and technical assistance provider grant.

OAPIA Community Grant Overview		
Organization	Funding Area	Funding Amount
Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center (APALRC)	Legal Services	\$45,000
Asian American Leadership Empowerment and Development (AALEAD)	Youth/Mentoring Services	\$32,500
Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project (DVRP)	Health Services	\$35,000
Chinatown Service Center (CSC)	Social Services	\$20,000
Greater Washington Urban League – Asian Senior Center	Senior Health Service	\$22,500
Mosaica: The Center for Nonprofit Development and Pluralism	Capacity Building	\$30,000
Newcomers Community Service Center (NCSC)	Employment Services	\$25,000
Vietnamese American Community Service Center (VACSC)	Youth and Parental Services	\$40,000
Total:		\$250,000