

**Students Today.  
Leaders Tomorrow.**

Serving Oakland, CA  
Since 1983



# OASES Annual Report



2007-08

Dear Friends,

This past year, OASES celebrated 25 Years of Maximizing Potential. When looking back at the road traveled, we realized that OASES is in great debt. We owe many debts of gratitude.

It is impossible to thank every individual who has been involved with OASES. However it seems a greater crime to acknowledge no one. Therefore, in this report, you will find a humble attempt to capture a history of great people doing great work that, in turn, has made great impacts on the lives they have touched. We wish to share with you how the vision and generosity of the people who came before us has both impacted students and inspired the current work of our volunteers and staff.

At this time, we want to extend a special thank you to the supporters and funders who make this all possible, especially at a time when the current funding landscape is so grim. We also want to say a heartfelt thank you to past and present volunteers, community members, students, parents, our staff, advisory council, and board members. The efforts of our board members are often invisible to the public eye, but it is their capacity to see and invest in OASES's potential that facilitates our ability to both strengthen and expand our work.

In short, to all of these people, to all of you – seen and unseen, past and present – thank you. You have played an integral part in helping OASES maximize its potential as an organization. Please know that we cannot do this without you.

We truly are an organization that spills beyond the OASES center. It is humbling to witness all of you – those who care beyond themselves to give time, money or resources. It is humbling to be a part of this movement. During our time with OASES, we have witnessed the impact of what we do, and we know that more children need to experience that difference. Therefore, in the next 25 years, OASES will strive to reach a broader spectrum of students as well as increase and deepen the services we offer. Friends, this is why we work. We work for the students of today and for the leaders of tomorrow.

Once again, thank you.



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OASES Executive Director



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OASES began in 1983 when 15 University of California-Berkeley students stepped in to help a tutorial program in need. At Lincoln Elementary, funds had been cut. So the original 15, all former residents of the same urban neighborhood, procured funding from the university and Oakland city community organizations.

The effort was small and entirely volunteer. Yet from this point onward, the movement only gained momentum. In 1989, OASES formed its first Board of Directors. This group of new college graduates was completely committed to serving the children of Oakland. Under the leadership of board president Raymond Chong, it was decided that tutoring at Lincoln was not enough. OASES began expanding into the middle and high schools of Lincoln's feeder pattern.

In 1991, OASES received its 501(c)(3) status and was incorporated as a non-profit. In 1996, OASES took another definitive step by hiring its first Executive Director. Wai Kiu Lee's leadership was pivotal as he initiated the building of the OASES center. He often

worked with a plastic sheet separating him from the construction.

Where Wai Kiu had begun construction on a dream, Perry Chen, OASES's second Executive Director, literally laid a foundation. Between 2000 and 2005, he added two more floors to the OASES center, doubled the budget, and tripled the staff. And all the while, the volunteer pool continued to grow. Currently, OASES supports 400 tutors per year, and what was once a 15-member university campus club is now a fully incorporated non-profit with a reputation for excellent after-school programs.

This history of OASES is a chronicle of local dedication guided by a larger vision. Such a combination is potent, and the principals of Lincoln Elementary have attested to this. In 2004, the *San Francisco Chronicle* wrote a feature entitled, "Urban school breaks the mold..." 90% of Lincoln's student body was qualified for free lunch, and yet the students had still achieved the fifth-highest test scores in the district. The principal at the time, Leonard Wong, was quoted as saying, "Our secret?

It's so simple, nobody would believe it." The secret was OASES.

When asked to talk about OASES, Lincoln principal from 2004-08, Caroline Yee wrote, "I had always wanted to work with OASES, even when I was working at another school." She had been aware of OASES's role in Lincoln's success but had not known that OASES was also, "an administrator's dream." She explained, "Its infrastructure is knowledgeable, efficient, and effective. Thank you OASES!"

During its 25 year journey, OASES has touched students and those working behind the scenes – teachers, administrators, staff members, board members, and volunteers. But the story is not yet over. As Nathan Shih, a past Volunteer Coordinator reminded us, "Maximizing potential is a product of endless work." So OASES will continue to pursue its mission of empowering students with limited resources. Here's to 25 more years of action. Here's to 25 more years of dedicated service.

## BEHIND THE SCENES

# OASES TODAY



## MAXIMIZING

WHAT WE OFFER

LEAP / QUEST Elementary School Programs	RISE Middle School Program	SOAR High School Program	Asian / Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy & Leadership	Summer Enrichment Program
Monday-Friday 3:00-6:00 pm	Monday-Thursday 2:30-6:00 pm	Monday-Thursday 4:00-6:00 pm	Mon, Tues, Thurs 4:00-7:00 pm	Monday-Friday Summer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academic tutoring</li> <li>• Homework support</li> <li>• Enrichment workshops such as: Poetry Club, Dance, Girl Power, Leadership, Healthy Eating, 4R Planet, Financial literacy, Theater, etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academic tutoring</li> <li>• Enrichment class such as "Leadership &amp; Digital Media," in which students use media to amplify previously marginalized voices.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academic Tutoring, 1:1 Mentorship</li> <li>• Enrichment workshops focusing on career/college preparation, and personal, social and community development</li> <li>• English language development and support for language learners and immigrant youth</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community involvement and empowerment through youth-led campaigns</li> <li>• Promoting social justice through educational workshops</li> <li>• Arts/Culture projects such as: Vietnamese fan dance, Chinese ribbon dance, East Bay Guerilla Theater, etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inclusive peer interactions</li> <li>• Positive role models</li> <li>• Enrichment activities such as: Pen-pals, Cooking, Crafts, Indoor camping, Dance, Acting, etc.</li> <li>• Fieldtrips such as: Rock climbing, Lake Temescal, etc.</li> </ul>

My name is Howard Kao. For the past 3 years, I have been involved with OASES as a mentee, a group leader, and as a tutor. In fact, I started volunteering for OASES's elementary program when I was a junior in high school. As I tutored alongside UC Berkeley students, I began to realize the importance of supporting our youth, both academically and socially. Also during this process, I met many good people who share my interest in helping the community as well as each other. Finally, I owe OASES for helping me discover my interest in a teaching career. It turns out teaching students can be pretty fun!

Currently, I am a second year at Laney College and helping OASES's Volunteer Manager expand the volunteer program there. Laney has great potential for recruitment due to its short distance from OASES, and the number of volunteers from Laney is already increasing every semester. I envision OASES having a stable program at Laney as well as at UC Berkeley so that we can increase the number of volunteers who share a sense of giving back to and helping youth in the community.



## CURRENT VOLUNTEERS

## POTENTIAL



My name is Rosanna Lin. I first started volunteering my sophomore year at UC Berkeley. Now, a year and a half later – I'm a senior, and I'm still volunteering for OASES!

My involvement with OASES has really enriched my college experience. In school, I can only learn about the concept of teamwork, community service, or leadership. With OASES, I have to apply the things I learn in real life. It also allows me to go beyond what I learn from school as I have to find my own solutions to problems.

I also feel like OASES has helped me maximize my leadership potential. They allow me to take on different roles where I can act as a leader. For example, every time I teach or tutor the kids, or even give them some advice, I feel like I am a leader to them. I think that each time, I become their role model.

# “OASES has really played a huge role in helping me develop as a person.”

Sampson Wong graduated from Oakland Technical High School. Originally from Hong Kong, he spent two years in ESL (English as a Second Language) and credits OASES with helping him prepare for college and acclimate to “American society.” Currently, he is an Economics undergrad at UCLA. The following conversation took place during summer vacation, when he returned to OASES as a volunteer.



Volunteer Albert Fan literally supports students during recess.

## **Sampson, how did OASES help your transition to the U.S.?**

Well, as an immigrant, you don't know what's going on. Talking to school counselors often doesn't help. They just put you in the ELL (English Language Learners) program. So you really need someone to talk to. You need someone to help you get to know a society. OASES provided people I could talk to.

## **But why are you back? You're on break!**

I come back to OASES because it's like my second home. Actually when I was in high school, I came here pretty often. I mean, I feel like I lost some of my ambition in college. So I come back because being at OASES reminds me of why I was working so hard in high school.

## **Tell me more about college.**

College is really competitive. It's hard to find help. This is part of why I think OASES is such a great place. It really doesn't reject anyone. (Pause)

I think OASES has really played a huge role in helping me develop as a person. My second year of college, I was involved in student government – in the dorms. We worked to help residents develop academically and help them make friends. This year, I'm going to be an RA (Resident Advisor). I'm looking forward to it. I hope I can create a little OASES on my floor. I want to make a place where no one is rejected and everyone feels welcome. I want them to know they can talk about anything. Anyway, it's a feeling OASES gave to me.

## **And that's why you keep coming back?**

That's why I keep coming back.

## STUDENT IMPACT

# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



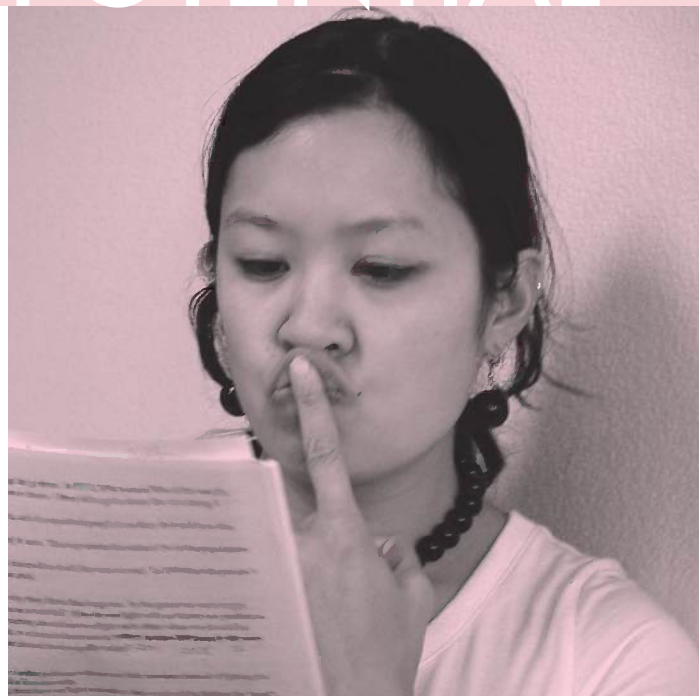
## CHOOSING TO SERVE

At Lincoln Elementary, everyone learns how to serve his or her community. In LEAP's 4 R's (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Rot) workshop, students took 16 bags of cans and bottles to their local recycling center. There, they hand-sorted the cans from the bottles and watched recycling at work. After the trip, instead of throwing a party, they chose to donate their entire profit to Earthquake Victims in China. In another workshop, Financial Literacy, class members spent 4 weeks selling pizza in order to learn about budgeting and marketing. At the end, students counted up their net profit and voted unanimously to donate all of their earnings to Room to Read. Program coordinator Gloria Fong said, "We gave them choices, and they chose to help build a library in Vietnam."

# MAXIMIZING POTENTIAL

## YOUTH LEADERSHIP

One of the most important aspects of Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy and Leadership (AYPAL) is the Youth Leadership Organization (YLO). AYPAL's YLO is an opportunity for youth to teach youth. In other words, leadership is developed by giving youth the opportunity to be leaders. These budding youth leaders facilitate and participate in workshops on topics such as sexism, imperialism, domestic violence, the effects of drugs, and the ecological crisis. A recent and especially notable meeting covered the topic of racism. During the youth-led discussion, members of the YLO learned about types of racism (internal, inter-personal, institutional, etc.), how racism can be systemically circulated, and ways we can combat it in our personal lives and our communities.



# OASES HISTORY



*H. Nhi Chau, current Executive Director and Perry Chen, Executive Director (2000–2005)*

Looking back at the first quarter century of OASES (Oakland Asian Students Educational Services), it is both amazing and humbling to see how far this special organization has come. Since its early days in the 1980s, OASES has been a safe and fun oasis where dedicated volunteers have developed lifelong friendships through helping young people maximize their potential. It all began with a few UC Berkeley students who had grown up in the Oakland Chinatown neighborhood. They trekked back to Lincoln Elementary School to sit at folding tables in the cafeteria, where they offered assistance to any student who wanted it. Slowly, more and more Cal undergrads started hopping onto the BART after class in order to spend their afternoons helping with math homework or jumping rope on the small blacktop. Lincoln Elementary graduates who were now attending middle and high school continued to return to the neighborhood to join

OASES after school. And each day, as the sun set over Chinatown's shops and restaurants, the volunteers waved goodbye to students whose parents were waiting on the sidewalk to take them home after another incredible afternoon of OASES.

As OASES grew and developed, it attracted the support of many philanthropic and visionary community members who then invested their time and energy into the organization. Just as OASES invested in young people to maximize their potential, these individuals wanted to maximize the organization's potential to become a long-lasting anchor for generations of families. In the early 1990s, as more and more carloads and BART trains full of Cal students arrived at Lincoln, OASES started to develop its professional legs—from incorporating as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation and getting its first grant from the Clorox Company Foundation to setting up a volunteer infrastructure on-campus with Coordinators and hiring its first part-time

staff member to be housed at the multi-services Oakland Chinese Community Council, Inc.—OASES was on its way to planting deep roots at the corner of 10th and Jackson.

The last half of the 1990s saw another spurt of tremendous growth for OASES under the wonderful leadership of its first Executive Director, Wai Kiu Lee and Board President, Raymond Chong. During this period, the agency found its first physical home (the OASES Center), increased its volunteer ranks dramatically, and began serving students at sites other than Lincoln (at schools such as Westlake, Oakland High, and Oakland Tech—the feeder pattern for students in Oakland Chinatown). More and more students participated in OASES programs which had developed into a wide variety of services including computer technology, mental health counseling, youth leadership, mentoring, and English language development. Further, as its influence and expertise evolved, OASES began taking leadership roles with the

Oakland Unified School District by partnering with them on large-scale, multi-year grant initiatives to develop community centers at and near low-income school sites. At the turn of the century, OASES was emerging as a bright light in the Oakland flatlands—a full-scale family & community center serving hundreds of young people with hundreds of dedicated volunteers.

During the first decade of the new millennium, OASES continued to build upon the solid foundation of the previous decades by significantly increasing its resources to serve more students, more volunteers, and more programs. The center expanded to take on additional floors (including a computer lab), the volunteer corps grew to become the largest service group on the UC Berkeley campus, the district partnered with OASES to lead more school sites and to begin initiatives in health and parent/guardian literacy, and the professional staff grew significantly and piloted the hosting of AmeriCorps Members. As an anchor community

corporation, OASES was in the special position of becoming a regional leader as well, getting involved with funding collaborations, community coalitions, and leadership councils in Alameda County and the City of Oakland. Looking back on those years, I am so proud of the hearts and souls of the hundreds of individuals who gave their time and energy to OASES's successes—everything from setting up the computer network and writing grants to raise millions of dollars to pioneering multicultural diversity initiatives with young people and talking to parents and guardians about what's going on with their kids. It was a tremendous time of incredible growth and impact, and I feel honored to have been there.

After 25 years of astounding growth and maturity, how can you say that any one thing represents OASES? If I had to try, I have one memory that stands out: I remember being at the OASES Center late one night, working on yet another grant and as always, feeling anxious about our prospects. After all the



*"Our reward? Our reward is these students!"*

*— H. Nhi Chau, Executive Director*

growth and development with the Center and volunteers and students and families and community leadership, every attempt for more resources still seemed all-important. My colleague, a long-time OASES volunteer leader and staff member, turned to me and said (in a very matter-of-fact manner), "Well, even if everything were to disappear... the Center, the computers, the specialized art projects, the celebrations... we would still have Cal students trekking back here to sit at Lincoln tables to help the youth... so if that's the absolute worst case, it means that OASES is still here. And it'll always be here." In that moment, I realized an essential and heartwarming truth about OASES that fills me with hope and respect for the past, present, and future—it's about a community of helpers, helping the community. And no matter what else happens, that shining light will always be here at the corner of 10th and Jackson. Happy 25th Anniversary to OASES—

here's to many more to come!

*Perry Chen, OASES Executive Director (2000-2005)*

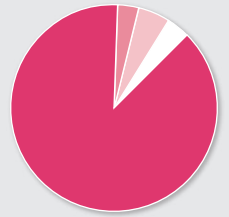


# 2007 08 FINANCIAL REPORT

OASES is extremely cost-effective because OASES partners with public schools, community-based organizations, and academic institutions to maximize resources.

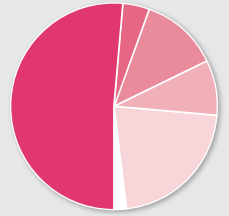
## REVENUE

Public Grants	\$1,248,048
Private Grants	45,787
Donors and Events	72,680
Other	47,768
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,414,283<sup>1</sup></b>



## EXPENSES

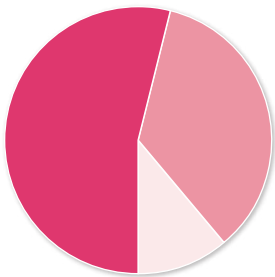
LEAP and QUEST <sup>2</sup>	\$561,390
RISE	44,579
SOAR	133,558
AYPAL	94,092
Administration	236,200
Fundraising	20,159
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,089,978</b>



<sup>1</sup> Difference between revenue and expenses is allocated to operating expenses for 2008-2009. OASES is in the process of its annual independent audit, which will be completed and available to the public in Spring 2009.

<sup>2</sup> Includes Summer Enrichment Program

## WHO WE SERVE



<b>Income Level</b>	
Poverty	54%
Low Income	35%
Other	11%

## OASES ACHIEVES MEASURABLE RESULTS

OASES programs funded by the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth are evaluated by an independent entity, Community Crime Prevention Associates. OASES is excited to share the following exit survey results from 2007-2008:

### OASES LEAP AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM RESULTS

- 97% of parents say that their child reads better.
- 96% of parents say that their child does math/arithmetic better.
- 94% of parents say that their child's confidence is better.
- 94% of parents say that their child is more understanding of peoples and cultures.
- 93% of parents say that their child learns new things better.

### OASES SOAR AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM RESULTS

- 95% of parents say that their child's ability to work with others has increased.
- 95% of parents say that their child's understanding of homework has increased.
- 90% of parents say that their child's success at school or job/training has increased.
- 90% of parents say that their child better understands how to apply to college.
- 90% of parents say that their child's English communication has improved.

### OASES WESTLAKE AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM RESULTS

- 99% of parents say that the program and activity their child participated in is great.
- 91% of parents say their child's ability to learn new things has increased.
- 90% of parents say that their child has significantly benefited from the program.
- 89% of parents say that their child's success at school (job/training) has increased.
- 87% of parents say that their child's understanding of his/her talents and interests has increased.





## THANK YOU FOR INVESTING IN YOUTH IN OAKLAND THROUGH OASES!

OASES would like to sincerely thank the following individuals and organizations who generously invested in OASES between July 1, 2007 and June 30, 2008. We apologize for any inadvertent omissions.

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