AAPI Language Lines

a newsletter on aapi and language access resources **FEBRUARY 2015**

FEATURE

OAPIA'S LANGUAGE ACCESS COMMEMORATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH

South Asians and African Americans have been standing up for each other for over a century. These are the histories we were never taught. By Anirvan Chatterjee of the Berkeley South Asian Radical History Walking Tour. (Want to go deeper? ReadNico Slate's Colored Cosmopolitanism and Vijay Prashad's Everybody Was Kung Fu Fighting.)

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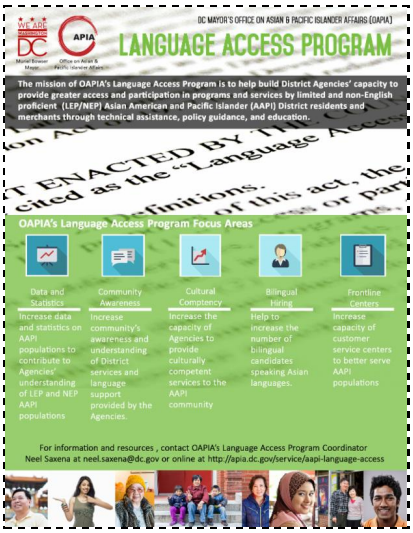

Language Access Articles

Reports, articles, resources on Language Access

Below is a list of articles on language and language access related issues and programs from across the country. These articles can serve as references for you to help develop your Agency's language access programs.

Language Access Program at OAPIA

Providing Technical Assistance to all District agencies

Why American presidents aren't bilingual anymore

Language of Love

Tonal languages require humidity

New generation of Somali women is on the rise in Minnesota

Asian American and Pacific Islander Articles

Reports, articles, resources on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders

Below is a list of articles on Asian American and Pacific Islander issues and programs from across the country. These articles can serve as references for you to help develop your Agency's programs and services.

Report Exposes Health Coverage Gap Across Asian-American Seniors

The day Japanese Americans lost their rights

Taking Care of Our Seniors

Asian immigrants less likely to seek deportation protection, data show

The Office on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs' Language Access Program is working towards building a global city where District programs and government services are delivered at a high level. The mission of OAPIA's Language Access Program is to help ensure District Agencies provide programs and services to DC's limited and non-English proficient (LEP/NEP) Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) residents and merchants at a high level through technical assistance, policy guidance, and education.

ASIAN AMERICAN FACT

Learn about Todd Endo, a Japanese American who marched in Selma when the Asian American population was 0.5%

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