

2013 OAPIA Annual Report



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Background

MISSION

The mission of the Office on Asian & Pacific Islander Affairs (OAPIA) is to ensure delivery of a full range of health, education, employment, business, and social service opportunities to the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) community in the District of Columbia.

The Office on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs (OAPIA) acts as the liaison between the District government and the AAPI community.

- Advises the Mayor, Council, District agencies, on the views, needs, and concerns of the District's AAPI community;
- Provides recommendations on District programs and initiatives affecting the AAPI community; and
- Helps coordinate programs and initiatives within the government that promote the overall welfare of the AAPI community.

To accomplish its mission, OAPIA works with all levels of government and facets of the AAPI community. Its main focus areas are:

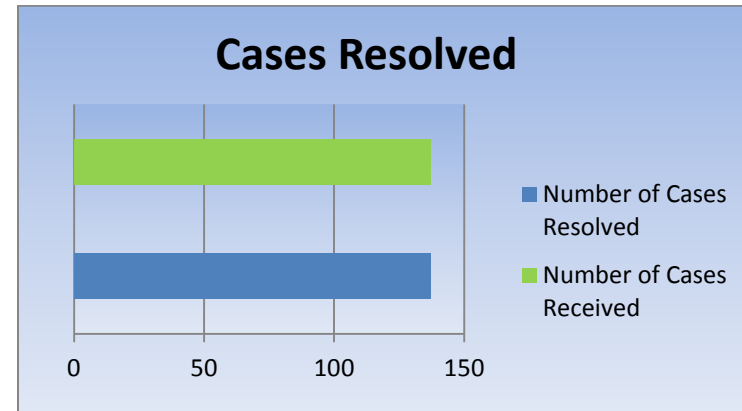
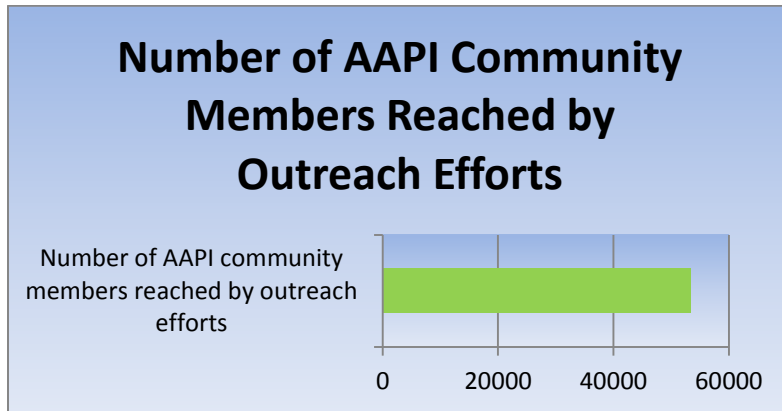
- **Advocacy** – OAPIA's Advocacy program aims to increase the involvement of AAPI residents and merchants in the District's community. OAPIA promotes civic engagement in the local AAPI community and encourages the AAPI community to register to vote and participate in local community meetings and events. OAPIA also identifies the needs of the community and advocates on their behalf to provide resources to community organizations.
- **Community Engagement**– OAPIA conducts resident and merchant outreach initiatives to engage, educate, and keep AAPIs (or the AAPI community) informed about the District's programs and services. It also provides case assistance to ensure residents and merchants have access to these program and services. OAPIA's Community Engagement program covers several areas of the agency's work, including: Outreach & Education, Community Grant, Community Activities, Cultural Activities, Capacity Building, and Case Assistance.
- **Intergovernmental Affairs** – OAPIA provides assistance to District agencies required to provide translated documents and oral language services to limited English proficient (LEP) populations. OAPIA's Intergovernmental Affairs program covers the following areas: Language Access, Subject Matter, and Inter-agency Engagement.
- **Policy & Research** - OAPIA's Policy & Research program covers the areas of Legislative Affairs, Data Clearinghouse, Policy Opinions, and International Affairs. The goal of the Policy and Research program is to increase the data and information available

on the District's AAPI population to ensure that policy makers make informed decisions when developing programs and services that affect this community. Policy makers may also receive recommendations from OAPIA.

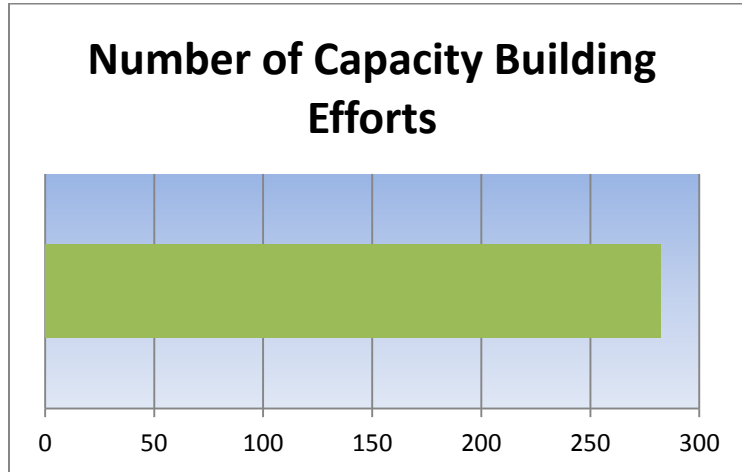
This report documents the projects and activities that the Office on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs (OAPIA) has implemented throughout 2013 in the above focus areas.

AGENCY KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

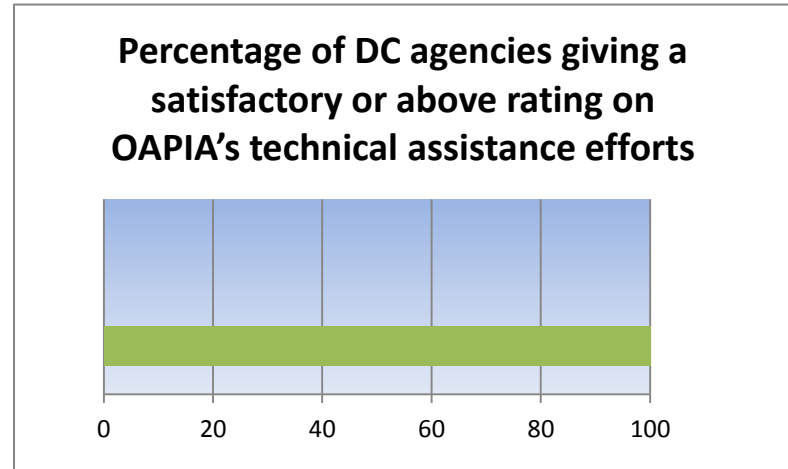
Fiscal Year 13 Outcomes for Outreach Program



Fiscal Year 13 Outcome for Capacity Building Program



Fiscal Year 2013 Outcome for Interagency Program



HIGHLIGHTS:

Mayor Vincent C. Gray's 2013 Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month Celebration



On May 30, 2013, OAPIA hosted the **Mayor's AAPI Heritage Month Celebration** in partnership with the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities (DCCA) and Kollaboration DC, a non-profit organization dedicated to showcasing the talents of aspiring AAPI entertainers.

Over 1,000 participants attended this year's celebration at the Lincoln Theatre as Mayor Vincent C. Gray handed out the Mayor's Community Service Awards, making it OAPIA's largest AAPI Heritage Month Celebration ever. The annual celebration aimed to promote AAPI diversity and award those who greatly dedicate their time and work to the District's AAPI community. This year's Mayor's Community Service Award winners were Wuiping Yap and the Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project.

The Kollaboration DC performers included: SNRG (hip hop duo), Dave Tauler Music Group (band), Chip Han (beatboxer), Lumi Bustamante (singer), G. Yamazawa, Jr. (spoken word), and Jonathan C. Chen (violinist).

Project BUILD



Project BUILD (Business University Partnership to Innovate, Link and Develop Retail Businesses) is a pilot program to improve existing small retail businesses by connecting small business owners with MBA graduate students to assist in assessing their businesses and preparing customized business plans. The business plans help owners apply for funding opportunities, improve their marketing strategy, and plan for the future of their business.

OAPIA partnered with the McDonough School of Business of Georgetown University to recruit Master of Business Administration (MBA) graduate students for Project BUILD. A total of eight businesses and nine students participated in the program.

Five out of eight AAPI businesses who registered for Project BUILD received their business plans that the MBA students prepared for them. Three other businesses opted not to complete the project due to lack of available data for analysis.

OAPIA received funding support from the Department of Small Business and Local Development (DSLBD) and the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) for this program.

“Share a Smile, Give a Toy” Toy Drive



On December 12, 2013, OAPIA hosted its 7th annual “**Share a Smile, Give a Toy**” toy drive event, which collected and distributed over 320 toys to more than 200 District children. Toys were donated by local community members, community based organizations (CBOs), and District government employees. The toy drive also included multiple activities for children such as storytelling from Santa, balloon making, face painting, and cultural performances.

OAPIA also bid farewell to the Vietnamese American Community Service Center (VACSC) and recognized and honored Hien Vu, Founder and President of VACSC, for her hard work in the Vietnamese American community. OAPIA partnered with four community based organizations (CBOs) to bring children to the event: Asian American LEAD, the Chinatown Service Center, Sasha Bruce Youthwork, and the Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative. OAPIA also received generous contributions from over 30 volunteers, individuals, organizations, and businesses.

Community Engagement

PROJECT/ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION
Business Workshop	<p>On January 30, 2013, OAPIA hosted the “Mind Your Business” workshop to provide information and assistance on government programs and services. Fifty AAPI merchants attended the workshop to learn about the "Great Streets Small Business Capital Improvement Grant" offered by the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development (DMPED). Participants also received business licensing information from the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA), and updates on Sunday liquor sales from the Alcoholic Beverage Regulation Administration (ABRA).</p>
Lunar New Year & Commission Swearing-in Reception	<p>On February 8, 2013, Mayor Vincent C. Gray administered the oath of office to nine newly-appointed community members and 10 government agency ex-officio members of the District’s Commission on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs during a ceremony at the John A. Wilson Building.</p> <p>Following the swearing-in ceremony, the Office on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs held a Lunar New Year themed reception to honor the Commission, with over 100 government officials, community leaders, and guests in attendance.</p>
AAPI Identity and Food Panel Discussion	<p>On May 7, 2013, OAPIA hosted a panel discussion on how food can be used as a means of cultural expression in celebration of Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month. Over 100 AAPI community members and District of Columbia government officials were in attendance to hear from District of Columbia and Maryland AAPI chefs about their experiences as it pertained to food and AAPI culture. The chefs also spoke of their immigration experiences and how they have used food as a means to convey their AAPI identity.</p>
AAPI Film Screening and Forum on Stress	<p>On May 9, 2013, OAPIA partnered with the American Psychological Association’s Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs (OEMA) and organized a film screening of the documentary <i>CAN</i> by Pearl Park and an interactive forum with several panelists. The film screening and forum aimed to raise awareness about the chronic condition of stress amongst the AAPI community, as well as sources of stress, cultural and racial factors associated with those stressors as it impacted AAPI</p>

	families, and the resources available to cope with the burden of stress. Over 40 professionals, community members, and government officials were in attendance.
Health Fair for AAPI Community	On May 18, 2013, OAPIA organized a health fair to provide preventative healthcare services and raise awareness of health issues to more than 150 District residents. The event provided information on medical insurance, medication consultation, and free screenings for diabetes, blood pressure, vision, dental, HIV, and Hepatitis B & C.
AAPI Film Screening on Language Access	On May 22, 2013, OAPIA organized a film screening that addressed the importance of ensuring language access for immigrant communities, including limited-English proficient (LEP) and non-English proficient (NEP) AAPI communities, with over 140 community members, professionals, and government officials in attendance. The film resonated with attendees by expressing the difficulties of language acquisition in a new country.
AAPI Heritage Month Celebration	On May 30, 2013, over 1,000 participants attended the Mayor's AAPI Heritage Month Celebration at the Lincoln Theatre as Mayor Vincent C. Gray distributed the Mayor's Community Service Awards and Kollaboration DC performed for attendees. <i>(see more info under Highlights Section)</i>
Asian American Teacher Appreciation Event	On June 18, 2013, OAPIA organized a reception to promote the diversity of the teachers in District of Columbia Public Schools (DCPS) and highlight the contributions made by AAPI teachers within the community. Over 60 community leaders, professionals, government officials, and individuals, including 26 teachers, attended the event. Surjeet Ahluwalia, Director of Asian American LEAD, Kaya Henderson, Chancellor of DCPS, and Maria Angala, DCPS teacher, offered welcoming remarks to the attendees at the reception.
Workshop on the Healthcare Alliance Program	On June 24, 2013, OAPIA, in collaboration with the Department of Human Services (DHS), organized a workshop on the Healthcare Alliance program at the Vietnamese American Community Service Center. Twenty-eight participants received information on new changes to the Healthcare Alliance. A DHS representative answered questions from attendees regarding all other public benefit programs administered by DHS.
DC Health Link Exchange	On September 18, 2013, OAPIA, in partnership with the DC Health Benefit Exchange Authority

(HBX), hosted an AAPI Leadership Summit on DC Health Link, DC's new health insurance marketplace. Twenty-five community leaders from community organizations and business associations attended the event.

The event aimed to provide facts on: 1) the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and the benefits it brings, as well as the individual's responsibility within the act; and 2) quality, affordable health insurance plans for individuals, families and small businesses offered through DC Health Link. Changes to Medicaid were also presented. The event was also an opportunity for AAPI community leaders to learn about DC Health Link and the changes being made regarding health insurance, so that they in turn can help distribute the information to their networks. Speakers from the DC Health Benefit Exchange Authority, the DC Department of Healthcare Finance, and the DC Department of Human Services were in attendance.

This is a part of OAPIA's initiative to help improve the AAPI community's accessibility to affordable health insurance by promoting DC Health Link. Under this partnership, OAPIA has assisted HBX with developing culturally appropriate and multilingual outreach materials for the AAPI community. OAPIA is spearheading extensive outreach efforts to the AAPI community via informational workshops, community meetings, events, and door-to-door outreach, as well as an ethnic media campaign to educate residents and business owners on their options and help the uninsured in signing up for insurance.

OAPIA also recruited bilingual staff members, fluent in Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese languages to help with the efforts.

Florida Avenue Market Safety Meeting

On October 10, 2013, OAPIA in collaboration with the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) organized a safety and business meeting for Florida Avenue Market merchants inside the market at Maurice Electrical Supply. Twenty-one individuals attended the meeting, with interpretation services provided in Mandarin and Korean.

The meeting was organized in response to a series of robberies targeting business owners depositing money at banks within and around the Florida Avenue Market. MPD Assistant Chief Diane Grooms, 5th District Commander Andrew Solberg, and the Asian Liaison Unit gave attendees safety information and updates, and implored business owners to consider practices that reduce risks of theft. The MPD officer assigned to patrol the market will also be available to escort business owners making bank deposits.

	<p>The DC Department of Transportation (DDOT) was also present to address concerns from merchants regarding motor vehicles not obeying stop signs and one way street signs. The Office of the Clean City provided information regarding the Adopt-A-Block program and urged merchants and businesses to consider adopting their blocks to beautify the environment surrounding their businesses. The Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) informed participants of new changes to licensing. Lastly, the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development presented information on financial incentives for Florida Avenue Market merchants and businesses; incentives which include the Historically Underutilized Business Zones (HUBZone) program, Supermarket Tax Credits, and the DC Tech Incentives.</p>
<p>Business Initiative Launch Event</p>	<p>On November 14, 2013, OAPIA hosted an event to announce the “Connect, Build, and Engage!” (CEB) initiative for the next fiscal year. CEB is an initiative to connect AAPI small retail businesses with District government resources and neighbors so that businesses can engage with the District and community to help build and diversify the District’s economy. Multiple programs will be implemented under CEB such as the Adopt-a-Block Program, Project BUILD, the Right Choice Campaign, and the Storefront Façade Improvement program. Over 80 Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) business leaders, community members, and District government officials attended the event.</p>
<p>Housing and Health Insurance Workshop</p>	<p>On November 19, 2013, OAPIA hosted more than 70 community members at the Chinatown Service Center to discuss housing and healthcare issues. The workshop was to inform residents on changes to: 1) the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Section 8 affordable housing program and; 2) changes in healthcare laws as a result of the Affordable Care Act. Community based organizations such as Asian American LEAD, the Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center, and Housing Counseling Services were also in attendance.</p>
<p>“Share a Smile, Give a Toy” Toy Drive</p>	<p>On December 12, 2013, OAPIA hosted its 7th annual toy drive event, which collected and distributed over 320 toys to more than 200 District children. Toys were donated by local community members, community based organizations (CBOs), and District government employees.</p> <p><i>(see more info under Highlights Section)</i></p>

HIV/AIDS Awareness Campaign	<p>On June 24th and July 29, 2013, OAPIA partnered with the Department of Health (DOH) to organize workshops on HIV/AIDS. Forty-three participants received information on the nature and background of HIV/AIDS, how HIV/AIDS affects the human body, how HIV/AIDS is acquired, and the measures necessary to reduce the likelihood of contracting HIV/AIDS. Participants also received a list of resources for prevention and screening services. In FY13, OAPIA partnered with the DOH to raise public awareness among the AAPI community on the issue of HIV/AIDS and the importance of HIV screenings. OAPIA and DOH developed multilingual outreach flyers that were culturally sensitive for the AAPI community. OAPIA reached out to 1,393 AAPI community members through mailings, door to door outreach, workshops, social media and emails. In addition, 35 individuals received HIV screening services at the OAPIA Healthy DC Fair on May 18, 2013.</p>
Education and Housing Workshop	<p>On August 20, 2013, OAPIA hosted an informational workshop focused on education and housing.</p> <p>The education and housing workshop was organized in partnership with Raise DC and the Office of the Tenant Advocate (OTA) to increase awareness of available early childhood education opportunities and tenants' rights in the AAPI community. OAPIA reached out to 50 Chinese and Vietnamese parents through the education and housing workshop, door-to-door outreach, emails, and social media to provide information on early childhood education opportunities and give an overview of tenants' rights.</p>
New Media Limited English Proficient Community Outreach	<p>In addition to maintaining the main English language OAPIA Facebook fanpage, OAPIA also updated the Chinese and Korean OAPIA Facebook fanpages on a regular basis. Updates included information on OAPIA workshops, local District events, press releases, cautionary weather alerts, and other vital information.</p>
AAPI Tenants' Rights Awareness Campaign	<p>OAPIA partnered with the Office of the Tenant Advocate (OTA) to set up groundwork for an AAPI Tenants' Rights Awareness Campaign scheduled to launch in FY14. To prepare for the implementation of the campaign, OAPIA reached 150 AAPI residents through a housing workshop and mailings to provide information about tenants' rights and housing services available to the public.</p>

	<p>OAPIA also developed a brochure with information for urgent housing inquiries and is working on a brochure with point of contacts for OTA, DHCD, and OAPIA.</p> <p>The purpose of the campaign is to educate the AAPI community on housing issues, such as how to review lease agreements, how to recognize unlawful rent increases, how to file a complaint with your landlord, and how to organize a tenants association.</p>
<p>AAPI Workforce Development</p>	<p>OAPIA reached out to over 297 AAPI community members through email, social media, online media, and ethnic media to promote available employment and workforce development opportunities. OAPIA also developed a brochure for low-income LEP and NEP AAPI residents that have information on available workforce development opportunities (e.g. English as a Second Language courses, on the job training) to increase employment prospects. OAPIA will translate the brochure into Chinese, Vietnamese, and Korean language for dissemination at community events in FY14.</p>
<p>Project BUILD</p>	<p>OAPIA partnered with the Department of Small and Local Business Development (DSLBD), the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and Georgetown University to develop Project BUILD (Business University partnership to Innovate, Link and Develop retail businesses).</p> <p><i>(see more details under Highlights section)</i></p>
<p>New Vending Regulation Training Outreach</p>	<p>OAPIA translated Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) new vending regulation training flyers into Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese languages and distributed them to vendors in the District of Columbia along Constitution Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue, and 15th Street NW.</p>
<p>Bimonthly Community Meeting</p>	<p>OAPIA coordinated three bimonthly community meeting in 2013. These meetings facilitated direct interaction between the DC AAPI serving community based organizations and different District agency directors and foundation leaders.</p> <p>OAPIA invited speakers from the DC Health Benefit Exchange Authority to share information on the new health care program, the DC Department of Housing and Community Development to</p>

promote the DC Housing Expo, the District Department of the Environment to share agency updates, and the Department of Disability Services to share their programs and services. For each meeting there was an average of 15 attendees.

Intergovernmental Affairs

PROJECT/ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION
AAPI Brown Bag Series	On March 26th, May 30th, July 30th, and September 24, 2013, OAPIA developed brown bag seminars for District government employees that focused on the Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, and Asian Indian communities. Community leaders from each community were invited to speak at each brown bag seminar. In addition to hosting the seminars, OAPIA also developed and distributed fact sheets on each community.
Smart911	OAPIA created a Smart911 outreach flyer and distributed it through the OAPIA community listserv, via door to door outreach, and at community events. OAPIA also made a presentation about Smart911 and distributed flyers about the program at the Asian Service Center, the Vietnamese American Community Service Center and at OAPIA bimonthly community meetings. On March 4, 2013, OAPIA hosted an event at the Asian Service Center to help residents, especially those with limited English proficiency, sign up for the Smart911 program.
Department of Human Services Outreach	In an effort to reach out to more AAPI residents, especially those with limited English proficiency and those who are low income, OAPIA collaborated with DHS to produce a short video that included an OAPIA message in English, Mandarin Chinese, Cantonese Chinese, Vietnamese and Bengali languages. The video is shown at DHS front line centers for all residents who come to apply for public benefits.
HSEMA Emergency Public Announcements	OAPIA translated all 26 of the Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency's (HSEMA) pre-scripted public announcements into Chinese, Vietnamese, and Korean languages. This helps ensure that the District has an effective communications plan for the LEP and NEP AAPI population during emergency situations, which include extreme heat disasters, snow disasters, hurricanes, and water shortages, among others. These translated scripts have been

	uploaded to the OAPIA website and are available for HSEMA to post via their website when needed. This will help ensure that LEP and NEP AAPI residents receive timely information on emergencies regardless of language barriers.
Language Bank	OAPIA developed three forms for OAPIA Language Bank purposes; an OAPIA Volunteer Registration Form, an OAPIA District Agency Registration Form, and an OAPIA District Agency Job Request Form. These forms were made available on OAPIA's website to maintain a database of interpreters and translators and to track interpretation requests.

Advocacy

PROJECT/ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION
AAPI Voter Education & Registration Drive	On October 4, 2012, OAPIA partnered with the DC Board of Elections to increase the engagement of AAPI residents for the general elections. OAPIA organized three voter registration drives at which bilingual staffs, interns and volunteers were present to assist LEP and NEP AAPI residents with voter registration. OAPIA registered 61 residents from these events. OAPIA reached out to 325 individuals through social media and emails to help recruit bilingual election workers and encourage people to register to vote. OAPIA also translated election worker recruitment announcements.
LGBT AAPI Panel Discussion Forum	On July 25, 2013, OAPIA and the Conference on Asian Pacific American Leadership (CAPAL) presented a discussion on the intersections of AAPI and GLBT identity with Gregory Cendana, a member of Mayor Vincent C. Gray's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Advisory Committee, at the Human Rights Campaign building. Gregory shared personal anecdotes of growing up AAPI and Queer, and highlighted the opportunities available for individuals interested in advocating for issues affecting the AAPI GLBT community in Washington, DC. Over 25 students, young professionals, and other individuals attended the event.
DC Statehood and Self Determination March	On August 24, 2013, OAPIA attended a rally for DC statehood and self-determination at the DC War Memorial. Participants rallied for the right of autonomy, voting representation in Congress, and statehood. OAPIA engaged over 40 AAPI community members to attend the DC statehood rally. OAPIA translated the event flyers into Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese languages and posted

	them on OAPIA’s website. OAPIA also transported AAPI seniors to the rally.
AAPI Publicity Campaign	OAPIA will continue the “I am AAPI in DC” blog to develop more profiles that reflect greater diversity in the District. OAPIA will continue to review and assess the effectiveness of the AAPI Publicity Campaign and make needed adjustments, as needed. OAPIA will also explore other methods of promoting the AAPI community, whether through promotional materials, such as flyers, or through a second public service announcement to promote the professions of the District’s AAPI population.

Policy and Research

PROJECT/ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION
AAPI Census Report	OAPIA developed 10 Census reports that contained demographic information and statistics on Asian Americans in DC. The topic areas of the report focused on limited English proficient AAPI residents and AAPI economic and social characteristics, among others. OAPIA also distributed 70 informational articles and reports throughout the year.

FY13 AAPI Community Grant

One of the many ways that OAPIA accomplishes its mission is by funding AAPI community-based organizations (CBO) to provide direct social service programs in areas such as in-language *after-school mentoring*, *art*, *health*, and other areas at the grassroots level.

OAPIA is in its seventh year of providing funding to Asian American and Pacific Islander community-based organizations through the **AAPI Community Grant** which began in FY07, when a number of Asian American and Pacific Islander led CBOs and the Commission on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs requested that the Mayor’s support funds be distributed competitively to AAPI-serving organizations. In FY13, OAPIA awarded \$230,000 to eight AAPI serving community-based organizations.

Grantees Performance Table

Organization	Funding Priority Area/Amount	Target Measure	Achieved Measure
Asian American LEAD	Youth Services \$50,000	75 students enrolled in the Elementary School Program	97 persons
		20 workshops on academic enrichment topics	38 workshops
		20 workshops on cultural enrichment topics	27 workshops
		80 SSL hours provided across all programs	264.25 hours
		24 mentor-mentee matches enrolled by the end of year in DC	41 matches
		12 Mentoring events (including Mentor Trainings)	26 mentor events
		Outreach to 100 potential mentors, mentees, or volunteers in the Greater DC area	361 persons reached
Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project	Health Services \$22,500	Distribute 800 pieces of educational and informational materials for survivors of DV and community members in order to help survivor's access services and raise awareness of DV within API communities	2048 pieces of outreach materials
		Conduct 5 community trainings on topics such as DV 101, cultural competency, oppression, privilege and violence against women in A/PI communities and improving current organizing and outreach skills to end domestic violence	5 trainings
		Improve DVRP's website to accommodate survivors/service providers looking for information on domestic violence in the A/PI community of DVRP's services	Website was completed and launched September 2013
		Participate in 15 A/PI or DV partnership meetings or other collaborative activities	26 meetings

Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center	Legal \$17,500	Develop community legal education materials on T&U visa with focus on the changes since the VAWA Reauthorization passed in March 2013	completed
		Translation of outreach materials into 2 key Asian languages	completed
		Post on APALRC website and Facebook "Life After DACA" series	completed
		Screen and follow up with pending DACA cases	10 persons
		Conduct full intake with Filipino teachers to assess T or U visa eligibility	28 persons
		Participate on panel discussion on immigration reform, identify issues for coordinated advocacy and participate in Town Hall on Immigration Reform and regional; Planning on implementation Comprehensive Immigration Reform to coordinate advocacy and implementation strategies	completed
Chinatown Services Center	Social Services \$31,000	Intake, manage 3000 cases from clients on social services	3446 referrals and cases managed
		Distribute 400 public service brochures	400 pieces of outreach materials
		Conduct 4 workshops on health and social services	7 workshops
		Conduct 48 ESL and Citizenship classes	90 classes
Hepatitis B Initiative of Washington DC	Health \$17,500	Goal of 160 people to participate in Hepatitis B education	262 AAPI residents
		Total of 80 persons to receive Hepatitis B screenings	165 persons
		Total of 24 persons to receive Hepatitis B vaccinations if free hepatitis b vaccine is available from the DC Dept. of Health, out of which 18 will finish all three dose series	70 persons
		Total of 5 infected persons linkage to care	8 linkages

Many Languages, One Voice	Social Services \$17,500	Conduct outreach to 100 members of the Vietnamese community regarding upcoming workshop	100 persons reached
		Identify speakers and/or direct service providers to partner with for workshops, that would benefit nail salon workers	Completed. Identified Hepatitis B Initiative as speaker.
		Conduct 2 workshops/trainings with 20-25 nail salon workers in attendance	3 workshops
		Hold 2 community dialogue groups with 20-25 nail salon workers, owners and advocates in attendance	2 community dialogue groups
		Document and share 4-5 stories collected at workshops and dialogue groups	6 stories collected
Moving Forward	Arts \$25,500	Number of Students enrolled, Target goal 10 per semester	46 enrolled
		Number of students attending future programming events, 100 per quarter	287 students
		Student participation at 90-100% (target 9 students)	56 students
		Increased communication skills through arts emersion, 100% per semester	100%
		Increased access to art classes and understanding that are is a form of cultural communication. 100% per semester	100%
Vietnamese American Community Service Center	Parental Services \$48,500	Conduct 1 Language Access Program workshops for Vietnamese adults and conduct 1 Information workshop	2 workshops
		Conduct 2 career development workshops for Vietnamese adults; 20 attendees	3 workshops
		Assist a minimum of 5 applicants to enroll in a beauty school	5 persons
		Conduct 4 parental training workshops for healthy family support system of 15 families	4 workshops

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