

AAPI Language Lines

a newsletter on aapi and language access resources

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FEATURE

White House head chef traces roots to Chicago, Philippines

Below is a feature article on a non-traditional career taken by Asian Americans. The purpose of featuring this article is to highlight the diversity in Asian American community beyond language and culture.

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Language Access Program at OAPIA

Providing Technical Assistance to all District agencies

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

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.



3 modalities, 3 languages, 6 professionals: One team

The amazing brains of the real-time interpreters

Miscommunication a Leading Cause of Medical Errors, Study Finds

Feast Your Eyes on This Beautiful Linguistic Family Tree

Radiolab - Translation

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.



Numbers Reveal How Asian Undocumented Remain Hidden in America

'Undocumented' Stigma A Barrier In Asian-American Communities

Why Corporate Executives Talk About 'Opening Their Kimonos'

Bullying Prevention Task Force Set Up for AAPI Community

Data.Gov/AAPI Demystifies And Reveals New Information About The AAPI Community

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

The percentage of the District's LEP Asian Americans increased nearly 20% over the past 3 years.

*2010 and 2013 American Community Survey Estimates



For more information about OAPIA's Language Access Program please visit <http://apia.dc.gov/service/aapi-language-access> or contact Neel Saxena at neel.saxena@dc.gov

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