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MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

Dear Friends,

I am pleased to join the staff and members of the Commission to present the Governor’s Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs 2013 Annual Report.

Diversity is one of Maryland’s greatest strengths. For this reason, I believe it is important to recognize the rapidly growing Asian American population which plays a vital role in moving our State forward. By identifying and addressing issues in the Asian American community, I am confident that this Commission will help strengthen and grow our One Maryland.

As we make real and steady progress in our One Maryland, I will rely on the Governor’s Office of Community Initiatives and the Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs to continue the work of expanding opportunities for the Asian Pacific American community in the areas of health, education, and economic development.

Sincerely,

Martin O’Malley
Governor
MESSAGE FROM THE COMMISSION CHAIR

On behalf of the Governor’s Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs, I am pleased to present the 2013 Annual Report.

Over the past year, the Commission continued to focus on economic development for the Asian American community by jointly hosting the 2013 Asian American Business Conference (AABC) with the newly formed Governor’s Commission on South Asian American Affairs (GCSAA). This was the first year that the AABC was officially moved into the Governor’s Office of Community Initiative. The conference saw an increase in participants at both the networking dinner and at the actual conference.

The Commission also jointly hosted a Pan Asian Community Summit and Legislative Night with GCSAA. The Summit and Legislative Night attracted about 350 community leaders and was considered a great success. From the Summit, the Commission was able to gather feedback on government services and disseminate information to the community.

This report summarizes the Commission’s activity and findings in Economic Development, Community Development, and Legislative Review. This report also provides important community resources and demographic data regarding the Asian Pacific American population in Maryland.

We thank Governor Martin O’Malley and Lt. Governor Anthony Brown for their vision, leadership and continued support for the Governor’s Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 2013, the Asian Pacific American (APA) community in Maryland was estimated at approximately 310,000 or 5.5% of the State’s population according to the U.S. Census Bureau. It is estimated that the APA community is one of the fastest growing population in Maryland. The largest APA concentration resides in Montgomery County. In the past ten years the APA population has grown significantly throughout the State. The sharpest increase was in Frederick County (171.9%), followed by Howard County (116.2%), Carroll County (112.9%) and Worcester (100.7%). It is estimated that the APA community will continue to grow at a fast pace in Maryland in years to come.

The most significant accomplishments of the Governor’s Office and Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs in 2013 were the convening of the 2013 Pan Asian Community Summit and Legislative Reception and also the 2013 Asian American Business Conference. Both events were well attended by respective community and business members. The Summit brought together key leaders and advocates from non-profit, faith-based and community organizations; social service providers; researchers and educators; and high level federal, state and local government officials to discuss issues and concerns of importance to the Asian American community. In four breakout sessions, participants discussed a wide range of subject matter areas from resources for limited English proficiency individuals, civil rights, job creation, health and senior care. The Commission was able to gather and disseminate a lot of information.

The Asian American Business Conference drew in around 300 participants for the Networking Dinner and about 330 participants for the actual conference. The participants included small business owners, representatives from large companies, contractors, members of state economic development agencies, and representatives from Asian embassies. Participants were able to network and learn about the opportunities available for them in Maryland and from the federal government in eight workshops.

In addition to the summit and the conference, the Commission held meetings in different Maryland counties to hear briefing and testimonies from the public. The Commission heard testimonies from local officials in Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, and Prince George’s County. The Commissioners were also briefed on the various legislations that affected the Asian American community by the Asian American Delegates in Annapolis.

The Governor’s Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs looks forward to continuing serving the community and furthering the economic, educational, health, political and social well being of the Asian Pacific American community of Maryland in 2014.

Asian American Population in Maryland

- Asian Indian 24%
- Cambodian 1%
- Bangladeshi 1%
- Chinese, except Taiwanese 21%
- Filipino 15%
- Indonesian 1%
- Japanese 2%
- Korean 15%
- Laotian 1%
- Pakistani 5%
- Sri Lankan 1%
- Taiwanese 1%
- Thai 1%
- Vietnamese 8%
- Other 4%
Full Commission

Short Term Goals and Activities:

- Develop State Stat (performance benchmark) indicators to measure the effectiveness of outreach and engagement with AAPI community
- Review Legislative and executives policies/programs affecting AAPI and immigrant communities and make recommendations
- Identify opportunities to collaborate with other ethnic commissions.
- Conduct outreach meetings with AAPI community groups.
- Create a Pan Asian Summit which will help promote Pan Asian unity and cooperation in the State of Maryland
- Organize AAPI Heritage Month activities and other Asian American events.
- Assist with Governor’s citations and proclamations for AAPI community events
- Compile database of state and local resources for AAPIs and new immigrants
- Promote/create AAPI message and outreach in the Governor’s Vision newsletter

Community Development Committee

(Members: Elizabeth Chung [Chair], Clarence Lam [Vice Chair], Kitty Chin, Sovan Tun, Mencie Hairston, Thanit Thangpijaigul, Kun Sin, Kap Park, Kui Zhao)

- Develop recommendations to increase the awareness, recruitment and promotion of AAPIs in state and local government.
- Conduct and report on a statewide AAPI health and education needs assessment
- Identify model state and county programs that expand AAPI access to health, social and educational services
- Meet with Asian medical clinics to discuss their operations and opportunities to partner with the Commission
- Identify programs to assist professional credentialing and licensing requirements for foreign trained health professionals
- Study State government’s current language access policy and identify additional opportunities and ways to increase language access services for communities with limited English proficiency
- Promote voter registration and participate in elections
- Promote AAPI cultural awareness/heritage/history in education
- Outreach to Asian American students and professional associations to identify challenges and opportunities

Economic Development Committee

(Members: Bob Zhang [Chair], Diosa Woods [Vice Chair], Yun Yang, George Dang, Larry Shinagawa, Humberto Ho, Kwang Choi, Beth Wong, Dottie Li, Ngoc Minh Le)

- Develop recommendations for the promotion and expansion of MBE opportunities for the APA community
- Organize business roundtables in various counties to assess the needs and wants of the Asian American business community
- Identify challenge/opportunities and promote AAPI community and economic development
- Collaborate with local/county and Sister State/Sister City groups to promote business opportunities in Maryland
- Help Promote and Grow the Asian American Business Conference
- Job creation opportunities in Maryland (Job Fair)
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

GOAL: Promote Asian American and Pacific Islander cultural awareness and heritage

Korean American Day

On January 11, 2013, 20 leaders of Korean community in Maryland converged on Annapolis to receive annual recognition for Korean American Day. January 13, 2013 marks the 110th anniversary of the arrival of the first Korean immigrants into the United States. The first 102 Korean immigrants comprised of men, women, and children, arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii to work on sugar cane plantations. In the 110 years since the arrival of the first Korean immigrants, the Korean community faced many hardships in creating a vibrant community which has enhanced the country and fought for our democratic way of life.

According to the 2010 census, there are about 1.7 million Korean Americans in the United States up 41% since 2000. Koreans make up about 9% of the total Asian American population in the United States. Nation-wide, Koreans are the fifth largest Asian American population. Close to 47,000 Korean Americans reside in Maryland, making them the 4th largest Asian population in Maryland. There has been a tremendous growth of about 30% in the Korean American population in Maryland since 2000.

The Korean American Day recognition was held by the Governor’s Office of Community Initiatives in the Governor’s Signing Room and attended by Delegate Kriselda Valderrama, Delegate Susan Lee, and Deputy Secretary of State, Rajan Natarajan. The Korean American Day recognition was well attended by the community. Korean organizations that were present included: Korean American Association of the Greater Washington Metropolitan Area, Korean American Association of the State of Maryland, Korean Society of Maryland, Korean American Chamber of Commerce, League of Korean Americans of Maryland, Korean American Chamber of Commerce, and Korean media outlets.
GOAL: Create a Pan Asian Summit to help promote Pan Asian unity and cooperation in the State of Maryland.

Pan Asian Community Summit and Legislative Reception

On January 28, 2013, the Governor’s Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs along with the newly formed Governor’s Commission on South Asian American Affairs jointly hosted the first annual Pan Asian Community Summit and Legislative Reception. The goal of the summit was to provide an opportunity for participants to voice their needs and concerns in various topics that affect the community. The Summit also provided attendees the opportunity to enhance relationships among the various Asian communities as well as different levels of Government. The legislative reception immediately after the summit is meant to let the community meet with their legislators and also to expose the legislators to the size of the Asian American community. The summit and legislative reception was extremely well attended with around 350 community leaders, government officials, legislators, and students in attendance throughout the day.

During the opening ceremony held in the West Wing of the Miller Senate Office building, many leaders of the Asian American community and elected officials spoke on unity in the Pan Asian community. Elected officials that spoke at the summit included: Secretary Chow, Senator Karen Montgomery, and Mrs. Courtney Chappell from the White House initiative on Asian American and Pacific Islanders. The overall message from all the speakers was that the Asian American communities should work together as one.

Dr. Janelle Wong, Director of the University of Maryland Asian American Studies Program, was the keynote speaker for the day. Dr. Wong stated that unity is possible with all the Asian American ethnic groups. The Asian American community will have to work hard to achieve results because unity will not happen naturally. Perhaps in a few generations, the community can see a diverse Maryland where Asian Americans are not held back by their ethnic background and will help each other.

After the opening ceremony, community members were sent to smaller workshop meetings to learn about the issues affecting the community and give feedback. The topics of the workshops were:
- Resources for Limited English Proficiency Individuals in Maryland
- Civil Rights, Equality, and Handling Cultural Sensitivity
- Addressing Health and Senior Care in the Asian Community
- Job Creation and Career Development

Resources for Limited English Proficiency Individuals in Maryland

Language Access in Maryland is an ongoing issue and one which greatly affects the Asian American community. According to the 2010 census, there are about 237,000 (about 70%) Asian Americans in Maryland that are foreign born. Of the foreign born population, there are about 92,000 Asian Americans that speak English less than “very well.” That is almost 1/3 of the total Asian American population in Maryland.

The Maryland Department of Human Resources (DHR), is working with the Governor’s Office of Community Initiatives to improve language access in Maryland. DHR has already distributed useful guides and created new tools in order to better serve Marylanders who are Limited English Proficient.

Maryland uses a language line service. Translation services can be requested at 1-800-752-6096.
Civil Rights, Equality, and Cultural Sensitivity

Asian Americans face discrimination, whether it’s hitting the glass ceiling at work places or bullied at schools. This workshop was an informational workshop to let community leaders know about the resources available to their community.

According to a study out of California, 54% of Asian American students are bullied in schools. However, according to the American Psychological Association (APA), the 54% is actually referring to the location where bullying occurred. According to APA, only 18% of Asian American students report being bullied. (source: http://www.apa.org/pi/oema/resources/ethnicity-health/asian-american/bullying-and-victimization.aspx)

The workshop provided resources to the audience on where to file grievances if the audience believed that they were discriminated on because of their ethnicity.

Addressing Health and Senior Care in the Asian Community

According to census data, there are around 31,000 Asian American senior citizens (65 years and above) in Maryland. With about 35,000 Asian Americans who will become senior citizens within the next 10 years. Data also show that within these 31,000 senior citizens, there are about 8,000 with disabilities.

As discussed earlier, majority of the Asian American population in Maryland are foreign born and about a third of all Asian Americans in Maryland does not have mastery of the English language. This makes competent, culturally sensitive senior care extremely important and a necessity in Maryland.

Maryland Secretary of Aging, Gloria Lawlah, was a speaker at the workshop and was able to inform the community on what resources there are in Maryland. Secretary Lawlah was also made aware of many of the needs that the aging Asian American senior community needed.

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Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010-2012 American Community Survey
Job Creation and Career Development

According to the 2010 census, there are about 266,000 Asian Americans in the work place in Maryland. There are about 140,000 Asian Americans with a Bachelor’s degree or higher. This means that about 45% of the total Asian American population has a college degree. This translates into a well educated workforce.

Mr. Rodrigue Vitale from the New Americans program spoke on job and job training opportunities for job seekers with Limited English Proficiency. Details can be found http://www.dllr.state.md.us/employment/newamerwrkforce.shtml.

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Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010-2012 American Community Survey

Lt. Governor Anthony Brown addressing the audience at the 2013 Pan Asian Community Summit

Commissioners from the APA and SAA Commission who worked on and attended the Summit
GOAL: Promote Asian American and Pacific Islander cultural awareness and heritage

Lunar New Year

On February 20, 2013, the Governor hosted the Lunar New Year celebration at the Government House for the sixth year in a row. The year 2013 was the year of the Snake. The individuals born in the year of the Snake are known for being endowed with great wisdom and philosophical understanding. This year’s Lunar New Year celebration was attended by representatives from the White House, the Chinese Embassy and the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office. Governor O’Malley briefed the crowd on the growing number of Asian Pacific Americans being appointed to boards and commissions within the State as well as the growing number of State contracts being awarded to Asian American owned businesses.

- By 2013, Governor O’Malley has appointed a record 292 Asian Americans to boards, commissions and judgeships.
  - Governor O’Malley has appointed more Asian Americans to boards, commissions and judgeships than any other previous Administration in Maryland. Former Governor Glendening appointed 243 Asian Americans during his entire tenure.

- Since January of 2012, 73 Asian Americans have been appointed to boards and commissions. This accounts for 6% of all appointments in 2012.
GOAL: Help promote and grow the Asian American Business Conference

Asian American Business Conference

The 2013 Asian American Business Conference (AABC) took place on October 28 – 29, 2013 at the Greenbelt Marriott. Over 300 business professionals from all parts of the State attended the Networking Dinner on October 28, 2013 and around 330 business professionals attended the Conference on October 29, 2013. The 2014 AABC has the highest attendance recorded for both the Networking Dinner and the actual Conference. This is the first year where the AABC has been adopted by the Governor’s Office on Community Initiatives and hosted jointly by the Governor’s Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs and the Governor’s Commission on South Asian American Affairs.

The AABC is the only Asian American business conference in Maryland. Its main goal is to promote and support Asian American businesses by offering seminars and a trade show. This year’s AABC had parallel workshops devoted to growing domestic businesses and also helping businesses to expand overseas in Asia.

Over 24 sponsors supported the conference, including Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development, Maryland Department of Labor Licensing and Regulations, Bank of America, Montgomery County Department of Economic Development, State Farm, Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development, Department of General Services, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, M&T Bank, Ho Brothers Development, ClearAvenue, and MGM at National Harbor.

Lt. Governor Anthony Brown attended the conference to give statistics on Asian American Businesses from 2012:

- Maryland has chosen to award a total of $880 million to Asian American firms since 2008 Fiscal Year
- In Fiscal Year 2012, Maryland awarded $155 million to Asian American firms.
- The MBE award numbers for Fiscal Year 2012 were as follows:
  - $44,763,171 Asian American Prime Awards
  - $12,632,798 Asian American Woman Prime Awards
  - $92,343,657 Asian American Subcontract Awards
  - $5,607,727 Asian American Women Subcontract Awards
  - $137,106,827 Asian American Total Contract Awards
  - $18,240,525 Asian American Women Total Contract Awards
  - 7.11% Asian American % of Total MBE Procurement
  - 0.95% Asian American Women % of Total MBE Procurement

Under Governor O’Malley’s leadership, the State of Maryland has a strong commitment to ensure the prosperity and further expansion of all Maryland-based companies, with a special focus on minority, women-owned, and disadvantaged enterprises.
DEMOGRAPHICS

ASIAN AMERICAN POPULATION IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND

(Based on the data from the 2011 American Community Survey)
Asian American Education Attainment Level in the State of Maryland

(Based on the 2011 American Community Survey)

South American Population in Anne Arundel County

other Asian, 285
Sri Lankan, 17
Pakistani, 885
Bangladeshi, 120
Asian Indian, 3,784
Asian American Population in Montgomery County

- Asian Indian, 31,312
- Other Asian, 5,083
- Srilankan, 1,155
- Pakistani, 3,118
- Bangladesh, 2,380
- Other Asian not specified, 1,594

Asian American Population in Howard County

- Asian Indian, 12,831
- Other Asian, 918
- Srilankan, 149
- Pakistani, 2,595
- Bangladesh, 341
- Other Asian not specified, 269
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| Advocates for Survivors of Torture and Trauma  
Karen Hanscom, Director of Development  
431 East Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21212  
(410) 464-9006 (Phone)  
(410) 464-9010 (Fax)  
development@asst.org (E-mail)  
www.asst.org (Website) |
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Towson MD 21252  
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swhieh@towson.edu  
www.towson.edu/asianarts/index.asp (Website) |
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ccdones@hotmail.com (Email) |
| Sumi-e Society of America  
Richard Kaufman  
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301-564-1429 (Phone)  
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www.sumie.org (Website) |
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College Park MD 20742  
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301-405-4773 (Fax)  
internationalservice@umd.edu (Email)  
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