



AAPI

(Asian American Pacific Islander)

Advisory

May 12, 2021



Inspired by 2020-2021 Advisories:



- Awareness and Education in ABAR, Latinx, Black History, Domestic Violence, LGBTQ+, Disability and Anti-Ableism
- Anti-Asian Racism and Discrimination
 - ★ Historical Anti-Asian Racism in the United States
 - ★ Modern Anti-Asian Racism in the United States
 - Perpetual Foreigner
 - Model Minority
 - ★ Ways to Speak Up and Further Learning

Today's Focus: May is AAPI Heritage Month



- ★ **Terms and Definitions**
- ★ **Experience in Intersectionality**
- ★ **Students will choose**
 - **Learning Strand 1: AAPI History in the United States OR**
 - **Learning Strand 2: APPI Celebrations, Achievements, and Staff and Student Personal Experiences**
- ★ **Ways to Get Involved**
- ★ **Further Learning/Readings**

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A detailed topographic map of East Africa and the surrounding Indian Ocean. The map shows the African continent with various mountain ranges, rivers, and coastal features. The Indian Ocean is visible to the east, with the Arabian Peninsula and parts of Southeast Asia visible in the distance. The map is oriented with North at the top.

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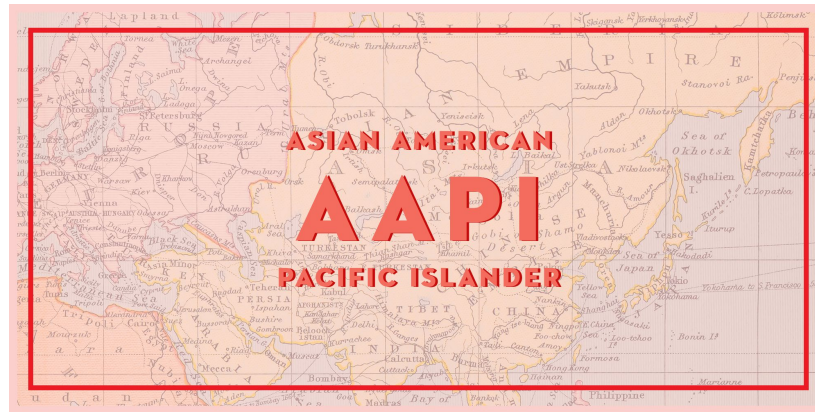
Terms and Definitions



“AAPI”



Asian American and Pacific Islander



“Intersectionality”



Defined as: the study of the intersections between different systems of oppression and domination, including the privileges that accompany gender, race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, class, religion, ability, sexual orientation, and more

An antique map of Antarctica with various landmasses and islands labeled, including Alexander I. Ld., Bellingshausen, Cook, Kaiser Wilhelm II Ld., and others. The map features a grid of latitude and longitude lines.

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When studying intersectionality, we are studying the ways in which certain/all intersections of our lives affect us *directly* and other intersections affect us *indirectly*.

Race

Gender

Language

Religion

Physical Health

Ability

Location

Age

Occupation

Nationality

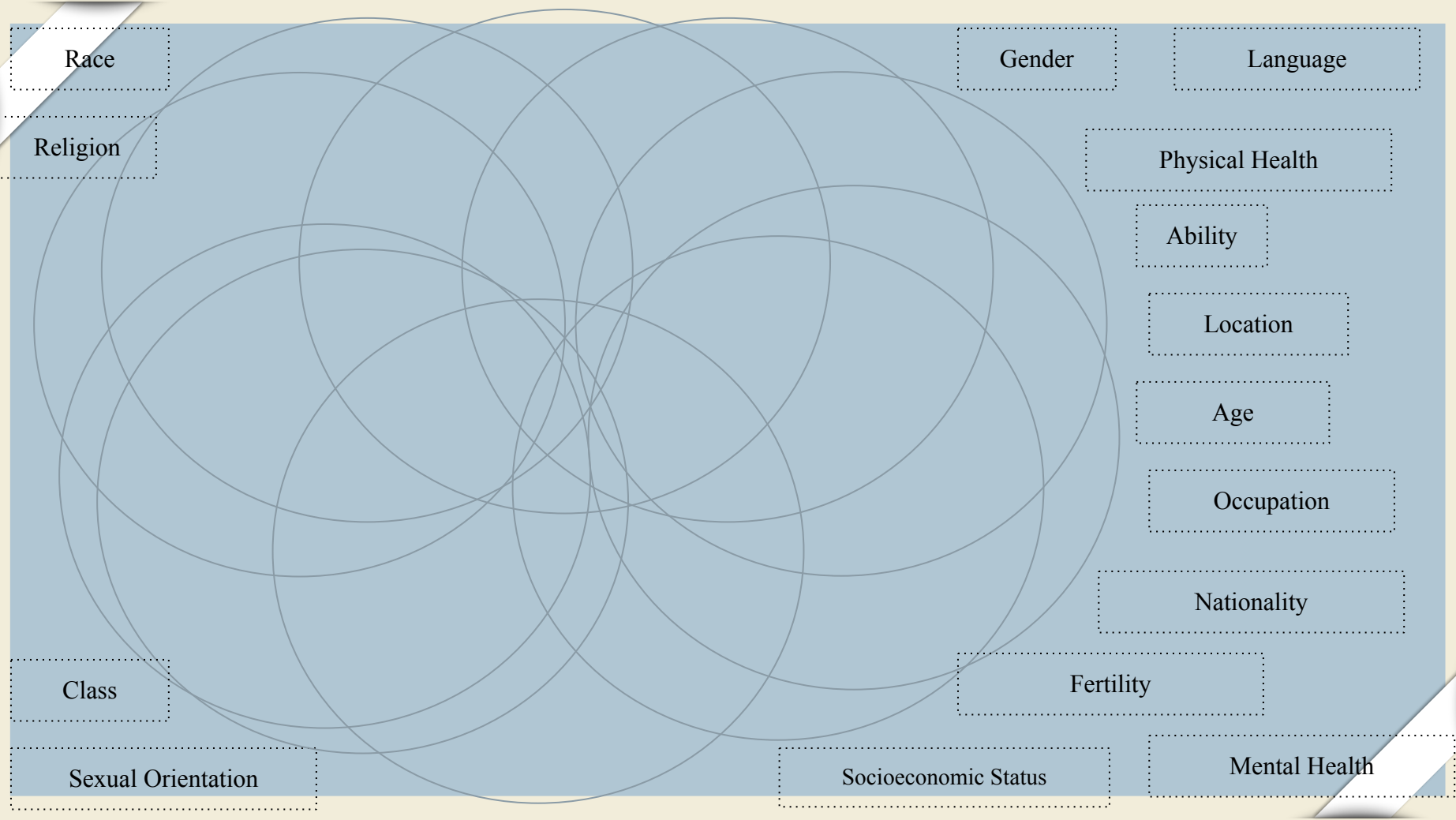
Class

Fertility

Sexual Orientation

Socioeconomic Status

Mental Health



The background is a detailed historical map of the North Atlantic and Europe. The left side shows North America, including Hudson Bay, James Bay, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with cities like Montreal and New York. The right side shows Europe, including the British Isles, France, and the Mediterranean Sea, with cities like London, Paris, and Rome. Red lines connect various cities across the Atlantic, suggesting trade routes or communication paths. A white rectangular box with a thin blue border is centered over the map, containing the title and a compass rose.

Experience in Intersectionality



Ms. Salazar's Story (CHS Admin): <https://youtu.be/vlwiDihxIAU>



Choose One Strand to Explore More

History

People



Asian Pacific American
Heritage



AAPI History in the United States



AAPI History in the US

Disclaimer: The information below is not a full representation of AAPI history. Instead, our goal is to encourage you to learn more than what is presented on these slides.

Why the month of May?

May was picked to honor the first official Japanese immigrant's arrival and it is also when the transcontinental railroad was completed.

[Asian American History Timeline](#) - Check out this timeline from Sucheng Chan

[Want to learn more about AAPI History? Click here](#)

Notable AAPI Figures:

[Larry Itliong and the United Farm Workers movement](#)

[Yuri Kochiyama and her work in civil rights](#)

[Ajay Bhatt and the USB](#)



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AAPI Celebrations, Achievements, and Additional Experiences



Inspirational AAPI



ENTERTAINMENT AND SPORTS



[Chloe Kim](#)

SCIENCE



[Sangeeta Bhatia](#)

POLITICS



[Rob Bonta](#)

[Tony Xu](#)

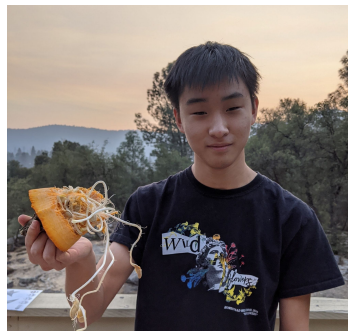


COMMERCE

Additional Experiences



Simon's Story (High School Student):
<https://youtu.be/l-ehoVKEiyU>



Ms. Boyd's Story (CHS English Teacher):
<https://youtu.be/nwE46sJp-QM>



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Ways to Get Involved

(Local AAPI Organizations)



Youth Services & Activism

- East Bay Asian Youth Center: www.ebayc.org
- South Bay Youth Changemakers: www.youthchangemakers.org

Special Population (women, children, LGBTQ, veterans)

- Asian Immigrant Women Advocates: www.aiwa.org
- Maitri (South Asian community): www.maitri.org
- API Equality Northern California (Queer & Transgender API): www.apienc.org
- Bayanihan Equity Center (Filipino Veterans): www.sfbec.org

Larger AAPI Organizations

- Asian Americans for Community Involvement: www.aaci.org
- APA Family Support Services: www.apafss.org
- Southeast Asian Community Center: www.seaccusa.org
- Asian Health Services: www.asianhealthservices.org
- One National AAPI (links to more orgs): www.onenationaapi.com/partners



Opportunities at Tino

- Equity Task Force
- Anti-Bias, Anti-Racist (ABAR) Student Task Force
- ASB Student Organizations:
 - Chinese Culture Club
 - Japanese Club
 - Junior Taiwanese American Student Association
 - Korean American Student Association
 - Muslim Student Association

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Further Learning/Readings



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Biographies/Memoirs

- **Almost American Girl** by Robin Ha (2020) - Graphic Novel
- **Kind of Hindu** by Mindy Kaling (2020)
- **Eat a Peach** by David Chang (2021)
- **In Order to Live: A North Korean Girl's Journey to Freedom** by Yeonmi Park (2015)
- **Sigh, Gone: A Misfit's Memoir of Great Books, Punk Rock, and the Fight to Fit In** by Phuc Tran (2020)
- **How to American: An Immigrant's Guide to Disappointing Your Parents** by Jimmy O. Yang (2018)
- **I Love Yous are for White People** by Lac Su (2009)
- **America is in the Heart: A Personal History** by Carlos Bulosan (1974)

Further Learning/Readings (continued)

Historical/Social Justice



- **The Making of Asian America** by Erika Lee ((2015)
- **Asian American Dreams: The Emergence of an American People** by Helen Zia (2001)
- **The Color of Success: Asian Americans and the Origins of the Model Minority** by Ellen Wu (2013)
- **The Latinos of Asia: How Filipino Americans Break the Rules of Race** by Anthony Christian Ocampo (2016)
- **Minor Feelings** by Cathy Park Hong (2020)
- **YELL-Oh Girls!: Emerging Voices Explore Culture, Identity, and Growing Up Asian American** edited by Vicki Nam (2001)
- **Different Shore: Perspectives on Race and Ethnicity in America** by Ronald Takaki (1994)
- **Aiiieeeee!: An Anthology of Asian American Writers** by Frank Chin (1991)

Further Learning/Readings (continued)



Fiction

- **If I Had Your Face** by Frances Cha (2020)
- **Girl in Translation** by Jean Kwok (2010)
- **Interior Chinatown** by Charles Yu (2020)
- **The Namesake** by Jhumpa Lahiri (2004)
- **Native Speaker** by Chang-rae Lee (1996)
- **No No Boy** by John Okada (1978)
- **The Sympathizer** by Viet Thanh Nguyen (2015)
- **Crazy Rich Asians** by Kevin Kwan (2013)



Today's Advisory Assignment:

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