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New York Post Retracted and Apologized



Community organizations across the nation and elected officials were outraged and demanded that the *New York Post* apologize for incorrectly reporting the man who shot former President **Donald Trump** and killed an innocent bystander was Chinese.

The *New York Post* has issued the following retraction and apology:

Editor's Note: In a version of this article on July 13, the Post erroneously reported that the shooter was a Chinese man, based on wrong information we obtained from sources. We quickly corrected the mistake. We sincerely apologize for the error.

On July 15, 2024, the Committee of 100 (C100) released a public letter from its Chair **Gary Locke** to the *New York Post* executive editor **Keith Poole**. The letter criticizes the publication for inaccurately reporting that a Chinese man was responsible for an attempted assassination of former President Trump. The letter highlights the harm caused to the Chinese American community by such false claims, especially in the context of rising anti-Asian sentiment. C100 urges the *New York Post* to issue an apology, correct the error, and implement stricter editorial guidelines to prevent future misinformation. Read the C100 letter: <https://bit.ly/4f6O22g>

According to *Documented*, several Chinese community representatives held a press conference at the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association in New York City's Chinatown to request a formal apology from the *New York Post*.

"The story caused the Chinese American community additional harm," said **Lester Chang**, the first and only Chinese Republican assemblyman representing Brooklyn's 49th district, at the conference. He noted that political rhetoric has blamed Chinese Americans for the pandemic, adding, "In this current era of heightened anti-Asian hate, Chinese Americans and the Asian American community are already looking over their shoulders daily."

Cindy Tsai, Interim President and Executive Director of the Committee of 100, emphasized at the press conference that anti-Asian hate is not just a relic of the past during the pandemic, "We will also be asking our government officials to take anti-Asian hate seriously, as it is still very real today."

Chinese community activist **Queenie Ho** was one of the first to contact the *New York Post* after finding the error. She said that she felt scared when she first saw the news.

"On Saturday, our community and country were shocked by an act of political violence that went against the values of all Americans. That's why I was incredibly disappointed and disturbed during this highly emotional time," said Councilmember **Sandra Ung** in a statement. "I believe the Post owes the Chinese and entire Asian American community an apology."

State Senator **John Liu** stated, "Falsely identifying the shooter as Chinese in the heat of an assassination investigation is dangerous to Asian Americans. The *New York Post* must own up to its mistakes and apologize for this disturbing lack of journalistic integrity."

"Accurate and responsible reporting is crucial, especially in sensitive cases that can have profound impacts on individuals and communities," said Senator **Iwen Chu**, urging the publication to take measures to prevent such errors in the future.

Councilwoman **Susan Zhuang** criticized the *New York Post* for not doing its due diligence and called the misinformation "reckless and dangerous." She urged the publication to formally issue a retraction and apologize for the mistake.

The Chinatown East Neighborhood Council is mobilizing its members to send letters to pressure the New York Post. The letter also condemns any act of political violence.

"This reckless reporting, especially in today's inflamed political climate, is dangerous to our communities," tweeted Stop AAPI Hate, a national coalition aimed at addressing racism and discrimination affecting Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

"Dangerously irresponsible of @NYPost to wrongly claim the Trump shooter was a 'Chinese man' and then update the story without a correction notice," tweeted the Asian American

Journalists Association on X.

Reuters did not include the *New York Post* report as part of its fact checks on July 16, 2024.

Media Reports and Statements:

2024/07/17 NBC News: [Trump assassination attempt live updates: U.S. learned of Iranian plot to kill Trump weeks before shooting](#)

2024/07/16 Resonate: [‘Chinese Man’: Trump Shooter Misidentified by New York Post, Asian Americans Demand Apology](#)

2024/07/16 South China Morning Post: [Asian-American community angered by erroneous report that Donald Trump shooter was Chinese](#)

2024/07/16 Reuters: [We fact-checked some of the rumors spreading online about the Trump assassination attempt](#)

2024/07/16 Documented: [New York Post Falsely Claims “Chinese Man” Shot Trump, Chinese Communities Outraged](#)

2024/07/15 星島日報: [多位參選人下一步具體行動未有共識](#)

2024/07/15 United Chinese Americans: [UCA Condemns the Attempted Assassination of Former President Trump and Calls on NY Post to Issue Public Apology to Chinese Americans](#)

2024/07/15 NextShark Editorial: [New York Post criticized for misreporting Trump shooter as ‘Chinese man’](#)

2024/07/15 Northwest Asian Weekly: [Locke slams newspaper for incorrectly blaming Chinese man in Trump assassination attempt](#)

2024/07/15 AsAmNews: [Apology demanded from NY Post to Chinese Americans](#)

2024/07/15 Committee of 100: [Letter to the Editor, New York Post](#)

2024/07/13 New York Post: [Gunman behind attempted assassination on Trump had head blown off by Secret Service, sources say; rally-goer killed](#)

AASF: Asian American Pioneer Medal Symposium & Ceremony

The image shows a promotional poster for the AASF: Asian American Pioneer Medal Symposium & Ceremony. The poster features the text "ASIAN AMERICAN PIONEER MEDAL" and "THE PIONEER 2024" along with the AASF and Stanford logos. To the right is a detailed agenda for the event.

Asian American Pioneer Medal Symposium & Ceremony	
Saturday, July 27, 2024	
McCoy Hall at Hoover C, Stanford Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St, Stanford, CA 94305	
8:30 - 8:40	Opening Remarks (Audience: 500) Judy Chu, Chair of Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus (CAPAAC) (invited) President Tsing-Hsiang, VP Kai Li, and Executive Director Gladis Kusanawa
8:45 - 10:00	8:45 - 9:10 Remarks Steven Chu, Nobel Laureate, Stanford, Former U.S. Secretary of Energy 9:10 - 9:45 Panel Rui Cui (Moderator), Director of sustainability accelerator, Stanford Jiang Chen, Carl Richard Gooding Professor of Power Engineering, MIT Arun Majumdar, Dean of the Stanford Duxbury School of Sustainability, Jay Peterson Provostial Chair Professor, former U.S. Under secretary of Energy
9:45 - 10:00	Break
10:00 - 11:00	10:00 - 10:30 Keynote Rui Rongyi, Turing Award laureate, CHU 10:30 - 11:00 Panel Alex Arava, Senior Director of SA, Apple, Inc. Jianfeng Huang, Chief Technology Officer, Zoom Video Communications Fai-Fai Li, Co-Director of Human-Centered AI Institute and Sequoia Professor, Stanford Dawn Song (Moderator), Professor, UC Berkeley
11:05 - 11:20	Break
11:20 - 11:50	11:20 - 11:50 Keynote Randy Schekerson, Nobel laureate, UC Berkeley 11:50 - 12:25 pm Panel Pallavi D. Ghemawat, Director of Data Trust Call Center, Eugene Higgins Professor, Yale University Liqun Luo, Jim and Joji Goodella Professor, Stanford Yinying Zhang, Assistant Professor, UC Berkeley Jian Gu, Member and Co-Chairman, Massachusetts Innovation Forum Asia, Director of Baker Laboratory, Daniels E. and Della B. Baker Foundation Professor, Stanford
12:25 - 1:00	Snack lunch

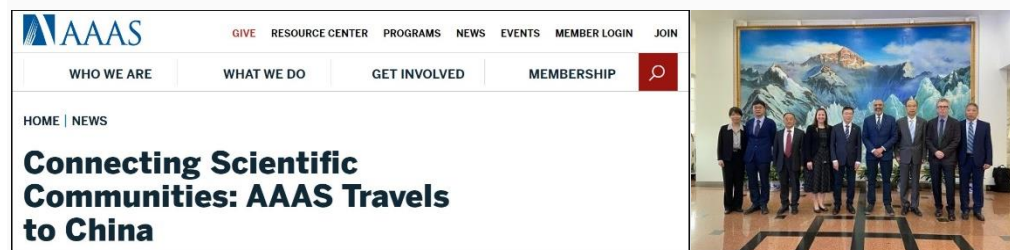
On July 27-28, 2024, the Inaugural Asian American Pioneer Medal Symposium and Ceremony, an event dedicated to celebrating and honoring the remarkable contributions of Asian American scholar pioneers, will be held at Stanford University. It is hosted by the Asian American Scholar Forum (AASF).

The award ceremony on July 27 will feature prominent Asian American innovators that AASF featured in [Project Pioneer](#) with the National Science Foundation. These pioneers made fundamental contributions to our country from enabling WiFi everywhere to video calls with our loved ones. AASF hopes this work can change the narrative and stereotypes of Asian American scientists as perpetual foreigners and threats.

This special occasion will bring together some of the most distinguished minds in the fields of energy, artificial intelligence, life sciences, and leadership. Nobel Prize laureates and Turing Award laureates will deliver keynote speeches and distinguished leaders will engage in fireside chats, providing a unique platform for intellectual exchange and inspiration. The event will also have Asian American pioneers such as Congresswoman **Judy Chu**, as well as representatives from the White House and multiple federal agencies. This year's symposium furthers AASF's efforts to lift up the Asian American scholar community on a national platform and bridge the different sectors of our society for the betterment of our country. AASF has shown that a community can self-organize to ensure that the door is open for Asian American scholars to be empowered and have a voice and representation.

For more information and to register to attend, visit <https://bit.ly/3XLApPN>

Connecting Scientific Communities: AAAS Travels to China



In late May, a delegation from the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) led by Dr. **Sudip Parikh**, AAAS CEO and executive publisher of the Science family of journals traveled to Beijing, China to visit one of its international partners, the China Association for Science and Technology (CAST). The delegation included **Bill Moran**, publisher of the Science family of journals, **Andrew Black**, AAAS chief of staff and chief public affairs officer, and Dr. **Kim Montgomery**, AAAS director of international affairs and science diplomacy.

Along with meetings with CAST, the AAAS delegation had the opportunity to meet with the National Natural Science Foundation of China, the Chinese Academy of Sciences, the Ministry of Science and Technology, and Tsinghua University. It was an action-packed trip to the world's second largest R&D spender that included discussions on the continued need for connections between the U.S. and Chinese scientific communities, especially at the basic research level.

Read the AAAS report: <https://bit.ly/463JoOs>

2024 United Chinese Americans Conference



United Chinese Americans (UCA) held its fourth United Chinese Americans (UCA) Conference in Washington D.C. on June 27-30, 2024.

This year's conference, themed "Embracing the New Civil Rights Movement," attracted nearly 700 participants from across the United States. The event showcased the strength and voice of the Chinese American community and united their hopes and confidence for the future.

The first day featured the "AANHPI Congressional Advocacy Day," co-hosted by UCA and APAPA. Hundreds of participants, divided into over 50 groups, visited 283 congressional offices, representing more than half of the 425 House representatives. Each group detailed the issues facing the Chinese American community, focusing on real estate purchase restrictions for Chinese nationals, anti-Asian sentiments, and the inclusion of Asian American history in U.S. high school curricula.

During the Capitol Hill reception, Congresswoman **Grace Meng** thanked UCA and APAPA

members for their participation and highlighted the importance of incorporating Asian American history into U.S. high school curricula. Texas State Representative **Gene Wu** emphasized the negative impacts of real estate purchase restrictions on Chinese Americans and called for the Asian American community to unite and engage in politics actively. California Congresswoman **Judy Chu** noted that current visa restrictions on Chinese students and scholars severely hinder academic and technological exchanges between China and the United States. New Jersey Congressman **Andy Kim** urged everyone to vote and participate in public affairs to secure more rights for the Asian American community.

The second and third days of the conference featured over 20 forums and more than 50 guests, providing attendees with engaging discussions and sharing sessions. At the opening ceremony, **Erika L. Moritsugu**, Deputy Assistant to the President & AANHPI Senior Liaison, Congressmen **Ted Lieu**, Gene Wu, and Maryland State Delegate **Lily Qi** were present to offer their congratulations. In his opening remarks, UCA President **Haipei Shue** addressed three unique challenges facing the Chinese American community: deteriorating US-China relations, worsening domestic political climate, and the new immigrant community's lack of engagement in political and social life. He called for the community to unite, launch a new chapter in the Chinese American civil rights movement, and establish a nationwide coalition to tackle future challenges.

The conference included five themed sub-conferences focused on youth, mental health, AAPI political action, community building and civic engagement, and entrepreneurship and career development.

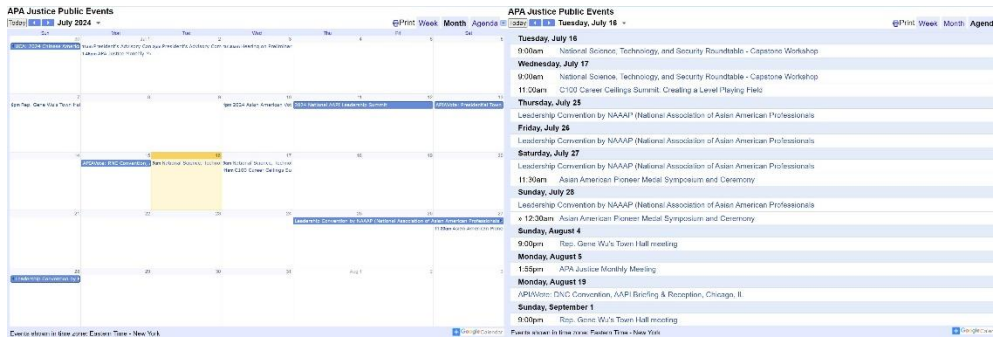
The highlight of the conference was the Awards Ceremony and Gala. Individuals and organizations with outstanding performance in community service and leadership were honored.

The final day featured a large-scale "Walk for Civil Rights, Walk for Our Rights" event on the National Mall to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Read the summary of the 2024 UCA Conference: <https://bit.ly/4f5UTt2>

News and Activities for the Communities

1. APA Justice Community Calendar

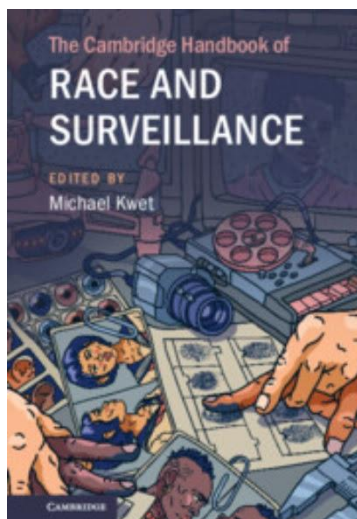


Upcoming Events:

- 2024/07/16-17 National Science, Technology, and Security Roundtable - Capstone
- 2024/07/17 C100 Career Ceiling Summit: Creating a Level Playing Field
- 2024/07/25-28 Leadership Convention by NAAAP (National Association of Asian American Professionals)
- 2024/07/27-28 Asian American Pioneer Medal Symposium and Ceremony
- 2024/08/04 Rep. Gene Wu's Town Hall Meeting
- 2024/08/05 APA Justice Monthly Meeting
- 2024/08/19 DNC Convention, AAPI Briefing & Reception, Chicago, IL
- 2024/09/01 Rep. Gene Wu's Town Hall Meeting

The Community Calendar has moved. Visit <https://bit.ly/3XD61qV> for event details.

2. Book Chapter: "Asian Americans as 'the Perpetual Foreigner' under Scrutiny"



10 - Asian Americans as "the Perpetual Foreigner" under Scrutiny
 Published online by Cambridge University Press: 23 February 2023

By Frank H. Wu
 Edited by Michael Kwet [Show author details](#)

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Summary

Asian Americans play a prominent role in the state surveillance story, because Asian Americans play an ambiguous role in both international relations and domestic race relations.⁴ Although people of Asian descent have been arriving in the Americas since before the Civil War – Asian soldiers fighting on both sides of the internecine conflict – Asian immigrants and their American-born descendants, whatever their formal status and however assimilated, have been portrayed as “sojourners” only temporarily resident in the United States and likely to return to a homeland to which they have remained stealthily loyal.⁵ The persistent theme has been that Asians are inassimilable into American society, whether by biology, culture, or their own collective choices. The assumption that it is contradictory to be both Asian and American has been used, explicitly and implicitly, to justify discrimination against Asian Americans.

A chapter titled "Asian Americans as 'the Perpetual Foreigner' under Scrutiny," authored by Frank Wu, was in a book "Race and Surveillance" published by the Cambridge University Press in 2023.

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For more information and to order the book, visit: <https://bit.ly/3XWMD8t>

3. Delaware SB 297 Passed Both State House and Senate

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Delaware Senate Bill 297

[DE State Legislature page for SB297](#)

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Bill Title: An Act To Amend Title 14 Of The Delaware Code Relating To Diversity And Inclusivity In Education.

Spectrum: Strong Partisan Bill (Democrat 13-1)

Status: (Enrolled) 2024-06-26 - Passed By House. Votes: 40 YES 1 ABSENT [[SB297 Detail](#)]

Text: [Latest bill text \(Draft #1\) \[HTML\]](#)

Voting Records

Chamber	Vote	Date	Yea	Nay	NV	Abs	Total	Result	Source	View
House	House Third Reading	2024-06-26	40	0	0	1	41	Passed	Link	View
Senate	Senate Third Reading	2024-05-21	21	0	0	0	21	Passed	Link	View

According to *LegiScan*, Delaware Senate Bill (SB) 297 passed the State Senate on a vote of 21-0 on May 21, 2024, and the State House on a vote of 40-0 with one abstention on June 26, 2024.

According to *AsAmNews*, Delaware will become the seventh state to require Asian American history if the bill is signed by the Delaware Governor **John Carney**. Senate Majority

Leader **Bryan Townsend**, Senator **Laura Sturgeon**, Representative **Sophie Philips**, and Representative **Bill Bush** sponsored SB 297.

Delaware joins Illinois, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Florida, and Wisconsin in passing legislation regarding Asian American history in classrooms.

Read the *LegiScan* summary: <https://bit.ly/4d13vPz>. Read the AsAmNews report: <https://bit.ly/3W3nxSL>

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