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Japanese in Minnesota



Filipino in Minnesota



Chinese in Minnesota



Cambodian in Minnesota



Korean in Minnesota



Vietnamese in Minnesota



Laotian in Minnesota



Hmong in Minnesota

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Laotian	Banlong Leekhang
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Asians are the fastest growing minority group in Minnesota, yet the history of their immigration has only begun to be written. Using photographs from the albums and collections of Asian Americans, the exhibit sketches the broad stories of eight diverse groups—the Chinese, the Japanese, the Filipinos, the Koreans, the Vietnamese, the Lao, the Cambodians and the Hmong.

At first glance the combination of Asians and Minnesotans seems unlikely. Yet for over a hundred years, Minnesota has attracted Asian and Asian American settlers. Minnesota's relatively liberal social climate, its excellent schools and universities, and its range of work opportunities appeal to Asians. And, importantly, Asians came to Minnesota because their relatives and friends already live here. Asian Americans have established careers, strong family ties, and cultural organizations, becoming an increasingly significant part of Minnesota's history.

In 1981 in Minnesota there were about

4,835	Chinese
2,790	Japanese
2,695	Filipinos
6,318	Koreans
7,053	Vietnamese
4,000	Cambodians
3,906	Laos
10,495	Hmong

明代的亞洲人及其後裔

亞細人是明里蘇達列少數民族中數目增加最快的一群。但是他們的移民史可說才開始有紀錄。這次展覽證實了美國所收藏的歷史，拋棄地劃出中國人、日本人、菲律賓人、韓國人、越南人、寮國人、高棉人及苗人八個不同團體的移民故事。

初晉東，亞洲民族和明升實主社不到一
世紀。然而，一百多年以來，明升吸引
了許多亞洲人和亞裔某人的入遷。這兒
相當自由的社會風氣，優良的學校教育
及各種的就業機會，吸引了亞洲人
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友居住在這，才能更多的亞洲人搬到明
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亞洲人在此建立了事業，家庭和他們的
社文文化團體，由而逐漸在明升中史上
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The first Chinese in Minnesota came from the United States, but to escape the United States, as they had known it. In the 1840s and 1850s many Chinese came to the United States, and some of them, mostly men, came to work in the mines. The Chinese did not initially include men, women, and children, and most were not allowed to bring their families to join them in America. Nevertheless, and that became more and more, they were permitted to bring their wives and children to Minnesota in "contracted" groups. At that time, some men came here from other parts of the United States, and some families were established.

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