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Trump Selects Official English Sponsor J.D. Vance As VP



Former President Donald J. Trump has selected Sen. J.D. Vance (R-OH) as his pick to serve as Vice President.

Sen. Vance is the chief sponsor of the English Language Unity Act (S.1109) in the United States Senate.

Sen. Vance has stated with regard to the English Language Unity Act that “this commonsense legislation recognizes an inherent truth: English is the language of this country. That is why the overwhelming majority of the American people support this proposal. The English language has been a cornerstone of American culture for over 250 years. It is far past time for Congress to codify its place into law, which is exactly what this bill does.”

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ProEnglish Remembers Senator James Inhofe



ProEnglish remembers and honors the memory of Sen. James Inhofe (R-OK), who recently passed away.

Sen. Inhofe was a staunch supporter of official English legislation in Congress, and for many years he was the chief sponsor of the English Language Unity Act in the United States Senate.

In 2006, the U.S. Senate passed legislation proposed by Sen. Inhofe to designate English as the national language of the country.

Inhofe stated at the time that making English the national language was needed for “preserving our culture and heritage.”

ProEnglish worked very closely with Sen. Inhofe and his aides over many years.

ProEnglish extends its deepest condolences to Sen. Inhofe’s family.

We will always cherish the memory of our friend, Sen. James Inhofe.

Washington Times Commentary Supports Official English

An opinion piece in the Washington Times supports making English the official language of the USA.

The commentary is written by Tom Basile. The headline reads: “Making English our official language is a winning issue: Learning it is crucial too succeeding, contributing and integrating.”

ProEnglish Executive Director Stephen Guschov also published an opinion piece in the Washington Times in recent years entitled “Stopping the drift toward multilingualism: Why Congress must pass the English Language Unity Act.”

Here are some excerpts from this outstanding commentary by Tom Basile:

“One of the most effective ways to protect the freedom, growth, and stability of this country is to fight government dependency. We do that by advancing policies that help give everyone living here the best opportunity possible to achieve their potential.”

“Apart from the Constitution, in the most diverse nation in the world, the English language has been the one constant uniting force that has helped make this nation the success that it is.”

“Finally making English the official language of the United States is a winning issue.”



“According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of people who spoke a language other than English at home nearly tripled from 23.1 million in 1980 to 67.8 million in 2019.”

“You cannot achieve your potential as an American in the job market, academically, or even socially, without reading, writing, and speaking English well.”

“Making English the official language is a pro-immigrant and pro-diversity policy. We should want everyone in this country to succeed, support themselves, and contribute to society.”

“While Americans’ reading and writing skills hit new lows, English is the dominant language of the sciences, commerce, media, entertainment, and diplomacy.”

“Spending taxpayer money to produce street signs and official government communications in other languages creates a crutch and reinforces the flawed notion that English proficiency is not important to national unity or individual success.”

“Sen. J.D. Vance of Ohio has reintroduced a bill long championed by former Sen. Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma that has been languishing in Washington since 2005 to encourage stronger English adoption. It’s time to finally pass the English Language Unity Act.”

“The legislation would establish English as the official language, require government functions to be conducted in English, and introduce an English-language testing standard for naturalization.”

“It’s time to make it a national policy.”

English Is A Key Component Of Worldwide Aviation Safety



For many years the International Civil Aviation Organization (“ICAO”) has promoted services to help its Member States more accurately assess the English language speaking and listening abilities of pilots and air traffic controllers in an effort to further improve aviation safety worldwide in day-to-day air transport operations.

English language test service providers all around the world can apply for and receive an endorsement for tests that rate proficiency in English used in aviation according to ICAO requirements.

ICAO has done this in response to past fatal aviation accidents in which the lack of proficiency in English was identified as a

contributing factor.

Specifically, ICAO wants to ensure that pilots and air traffic personnel are proficient in conducting and comprehending radiotelephony communications in the English language, including requirements that the English language shall be available on request at all stations on the ground serving designated airports and routes used by international air services.

ICAO developed the endorsement service in partnership with other recognized international professional aviation associations including the International Federation of Air Line Pilots’ Associations (“IFALPA”), the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers’ Associations (“IFATCA”), the International Language Testing Association (“ILTA”), and the International Civil Aviation English Association (“ICAEA”).

If English is important enough to be the official language of the friendly skies all over the world, then isn’t English important enough to be the official language of the United States?

Just 2 States Offer Driver’s License Exams Only In English



Just 2 states out of 50 in the USA now offer their driver’s license exams only in English.

The 2 states that offer their driver’s license exams only in English are South Dakota and Wyoming.

The 48 other states offer their driver’s license exams in a wide variety of other languages beyond English.

California is the state that offers its driver’s license exams in the most languages, as it has 32 different language options available. Massachusetts ranks 2nd by offering its driver’s license exams in 26 different languages.

