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Our Vision

The Pacific Forum CSIS envisions an Asia-Pacific region where all states contribute to peace and stability and all people enjoy security, prosperity, and human dignity while governed by the rule of law.

Our Mission

To enhance mutual understanding and trust, promote sustainable cooperative solutions to common challenges, mitigate conflicts, and contribute to peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific, the Pacific Forum CSIS conducts policy-relevant research and promotes dialogue in the Asia-Pacific region through a network of bilateral and multilateral relationships on a comprehensive set of economic, security, and foreign policy issues. The Pacific Forum's analysis and policy recommendations help create positive change within and among the nations of the Asia-Pacific and beyond.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Aloha!

2016 was a busy and most productive year for the Pacific Forum CSIS as we continue to pursue our founder Joe Vasey's quest to "find a better way" to handle international disputes and build trust and confidence in our Asia-Pacific neighborhood. We did this by convening almost 90 conferences, dialogues, roundtables, seminars, and workshops throughout the world (19 different cities in eight different countries). In addition, we hosted 19 visiting Fellows from 9 different countries while providing 155 opportunities for next generation Young Leaders to participate in many of these events. These programs were managed and conducted by a hard-working staff of 10 full-time and two part-time employees, ably assisted at various points in the year by intern volunteers. Our annual budget of roughly \$2.6 million is once again about half the cost of a 30-second Super Bowl commercial.

The pages that follow provide details about the programs – and the people – of 2016. While they take different shapes and bring together diverse groups, all programs focus on what the Pacific Forum does best – conducting policy-relevant research and promoting regional dialogue.

One major effort of the past year was upgrading our *Comparative Connections* electronic journal, one of the first and still one of the best of its kind. We now have a dedicated website for *Comparative Connections*, with a search engine that lets readers retrieve information from both the dozen or so chapters and extensive chronologies. We have begun to load back issues, and plan to have the entire catalogue of the e-journal on line and searchable during 2017. *Comparative Connections* continues to be the go-to resource for policymakers and Asia researchers alike, with its clear, succinct reporting and in-depth policy analysis.

We have also expanded and improved the quality and scope of our Young Leaders Program, which helps to expose the best and brightest of the next generation to policy-relevant dialogue and discourse. Over 1000 young professionals from 60 countries are now enrolled in this program. We also continue to overhaul our fundraising and outreach programs while building our various endowments, all focused on next generation projects.

As we look forward to 2017, we begin by paying tribute to our founder, the inspirational and indefatigable Admiral Joe Vasey, whose 100th birthday we are commemorating at this year's annual Board dinner and fundraiser for our Young Leaders and Vasey Fellows program.

We continue to build on Joe's legacy as we strive to keep the Pacific Forum CSIS one of our nation's and the region's leading foreign policy institutions.

With thanks,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ralph Cossa', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Ralph Cossa

BOARD OF GOVERNORS



Governors in attendance at the 2016 Board Meeting

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James A. Kelly, Counselor and President Emeritus, Pacific Forum CSIS; former Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs (Honolulu)

Jin Hyun Kim, Senior Research Advisor, Korea International Trade Association; former ROK Minister of Science and Technology (Seoul)

Charles D. Lake II, President, Aflac International Inc.; Chairman and Representative in Japan, Aflac Japan (Tokyo)

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Torkel Patterson, Vice Chairman, International High Speed Rail Association; Director, Central Japan Railway Company (Tokyo)

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Ronald “Zap” Zlatoper, Admiral USN (Ret.) Trustee, Board of Trustees, The Estate of James Campbell (Honolulu)

FINANCIALS

	Projected FY2017	Actual FY2016	Actual FY2015
• Balance from Prior Year	441,920	691,733	511,289
• Fiscal Year Revenue	3,057,425	2,401,687	3,077,222
• Total Revenue	3,499,345	3,093,420	3,588,511
• (Balance carried forward)	(489,323)	(441,920)	(831,822)
• Funds Available	3,010,022	2,651,500	2,756,689
• Expenditures	2,801,215	2,651,500	2,756,689
• Transfer to Endowment		123,208	170,000
• Net Surplus/Deficit	208,807	1,772	1,211
• Foundations/Institutions	37%	36%	41%
• Corporations/Individuals	3%	6%	2%
• U.S. Government	52%	49%	48%
• Foreign Governments	3%	4%	2%
• CSIS Allocations	1%	>1%	1%
• Endowment Income	4%	4%	6%
• <u>Breakdown of Expenses</u>	2,801,215	2,651,500	2,585,478
• Salaries	705,264	744,638	731,003
• Fringe Benefits	147,683	158,263	158,236
• Rent	78,718	90,913	98,970
• Travel/Conferences	1,016,150	1,149,717	1,061,648
• Other Expenses	626,351	284,566	328,458
• To CSIS (10%)	227,049	223,403	207,163

ENDOWMENTS

	Corpus	Draw
Kelly Fellows	\$2,038,229	\$63,395
Vasey Fellow	\$1,506,591	\$47,562
Young Leaders/Scowcroft Chair	\$569,079	\$15,111
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Total (since 2002)	\$4,113,899 =====	\$126,066

PACIFIC FORUM CSIS REGIONAL ENGAGEMENT PROGRAMS



The Pacific Forum's work to promote peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region rests on three overlapping pillars: Strategic Security Dialogues, Security Cooperation Efforts, and Next Generation Programming.

In each area, we are pursuing policy-relevant research and promoting the exchange of ideas through our extensive network of experts and officials. While we focus on the Asia Pacific, our work sometimes takes us to Europe or brings European experts and officials to our programs. Our objective in each endeavor is the enhancement of trust and understanding and the promotion of sustainable cooperative solutions to common security challenges to ultimately prevent or mitigate conflict.

To achieve these goals, we identify trends, build greater understanding of national policies, promote peaceful solutions, prioritize action to reduce tensions, accelerate development of cooperative policies to address common security concerns, develop norms and standards for cooperative interaction, and promote compliance with international treaties and conventions.

While stable and peaceful relations among states is a vital concern, we recognize that other factors, including the well-being of all segments of society within individual states and the sustainability of resources and the environment, play increasingly important roles in the maintenance of a safe, peaceful, and secure Asia-Pacific region. In other words, while traditional security concerns dominate our work, we remain sensitive to and ever ready to engage with new and emerging non-traditional security challenges.

The Pacific Forum's next generation initiatives integrate young experts into these efforts. We are educating and helping to train the next generation of scholars and experts on these issues but we are also eager to hear their voices and introduce fresh perspectives to the regional security discourse. Inclusion of this next generation into the foreign and security policy community will facilitate efforts to "find a better way" while continuing to build on the work of their predecessors.

STRATEGIC STABILITY DIALOGUES



Since its inception, the Pacific Forum CSIS has worked to advance strategic stability in the Asia-Pacific region. These efforts have explored the many dimensions of US relations with allies, partners, and even with current or potential adversaries. While these discussions have included many interlocutors and tackled an ever-expanding array of issues, they have all had two things in common: the goal to increase understanding of each side's perspective and the search for common ground so that the parties can build trust and confidence and build a safer and more stable region.

In recent years, our strategic stability programs have had two strands: one focuses on the viability of the US extended deterrent and the reassurance of allies in Northeast Asia while the other examines US-China strategic nuclear dynamics.

The first program is the outgrowth of several decades of discussions among experts in the United States and Japan that examined key issues in our bilateral relationship and tried to identify long-term issues for the alliance. With support from the Department of Defense, we honed in on confidence in and concerns about the US extended deterrent and the US commitment to Japan's defense. Soon after that conversation took off, we discovered that our allies in South Korea had similar worries and a parallel US-ROK discussion commenced. Over time, those bilateral talks evolved into a three-way dialogue that brought all three allies

together to share perspectives and concerns about US extended deterrence in Northeast Asia. Over the past three years, we have broken important ground with tabletop exercises that probed in depth the three countries' reactions to a nuclear weapons-related contingency in Northeast Asia. (A US-ROK bilateral has been held on the backend of the trilateral meeting for the last four years.)

The results have been educational and sobering. The meetings are now eagerly awaited by all participants – the next round is tentatively scheduled to be held this summer– as well as key constituencies in the Departments of State and Defense, along with the Pacific Command, who receive extensive briefings shortly after the dialogue. Similar outreach takes place in Tokyo and Seoul.

The second strand of the strategic stability program consists of two US-China Strategic Nuclear Dynamics Dialogues. The first meeting is a track-two unofficial dialogue that Pacific Forum CSIS runs in conjunction with the Naval Postgraduate School. This convenes in Honolulu each year, although, as a result of scheduling problems, there was no meeting in 2016; we expect to resume this track in 2017. The second component is a semi-official track 1.5 meeting that is held in Beijing; our partner for that program is the China Foundation for International and Strategic Studies (CFISS). The 10th round of that discussion was held in June 2016.

Both tracks look deeply at the two countries' views of nuclear weapons. While most time is devoted to the role of those weapons in the bilateral relationship, increasing attention has been paid to the complexities of “cross domain deterrence” – how crises in one domain, such as space, cyber or nuclear, can spill over into other domains – and the prospects for cooperation in addressing challenges posed by third countries' possession of such arsenals. Our funders have indicated that they will continue to fund both tracks in 2017. As in the extended deterrence dialogues, these meetings are followed by briefings for stakeholders and interested parties in Honolulu, Washington, Tokyo, and Seoul.



We also held several “one-off” events that endeavored to promote strategic stability in 2016. In January, we inaugurated a closely held bilateral discussion with North

Korea's Institute for American Studies, a think tank affiliated with the DPRK Foreign Ministry. That meeting attempted to find common ground as participants detailed perspectives on issues that dominate the relationship and threaten to destabilize Northeast Asia.



In February, Pacific Forum hosted a roundtable discussion on US-China relations with Ambassador Su Ge, the president of the China Institute for International Studies, a Foreign Ministry-affiliated research institute. In May, a 10-person delegation from the Philippines stopped in Hawaii as part of the US-Philippines Strategic Initiative. In September, we held a day and a half discussion, sponsored by the Northeast Asia History Foundation and the Foreign Ministry of South Korea, that tackled the thorny inter-relationship of history, politics, and national security. Finally, in October Pacific Forum joined with the National Committee on US-China Relations, the East-West Center, and the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council to hold a panel discussion on US-China relations, which followed a webcast with Henry Kissinger.

SECURITY COOPERATION IN THE ASIA PACIFIC

Pacific Forum CSIS programs on security cooperation in the Asia Pacific are extensive and continue to expand. The growth of this work is a testament to the hard work of Pacific Forum staff and the high regard that funders – governments and foundations alike – have for our efforts in this field.



The cornerstone of our security cooperation effort is the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (CSCAP). Formed in 1993, CSCAP promotes regional security through dialogue and collaborative study group projects related to security issues of common concern among its 21 member committees (Australia, Brunei,

Cambodia, Canada, China, European Union, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, Myanmar, New Zealand, North Korea, Philippines, Russia, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand, United States, and Vietnam). The Pacific Forum CSIS, under then-President Amos “Joe” Jordan, was instrumental in setting up CSCAP and serves as the secretariat for the USCSCAP member committee. President Ralph Cossa served as international co-chair of the CSCAP International Steering Committee through June 2016. The network of officials, media, military, and academic representatives that make up the membership of CSCAP provides Pacific Forum with an opportunity to influence attitudes and debates in the region on a range of foreign policy issues. It also aids our effort to ensure that the United States remains actively engaged in Asian regional processes.

Pacific Forum’s work in CSCAP has focused on countering the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and it has for over a decade chaired a study group on this topic (which itself is an outgrowth of another decade of work on security and confidence building measures). This group helps raise awareness of the proliferation threat and enhances the international and regional regimes that help counter it. The program has focused on setting

priorities for better implementation of key nonproliferation instruments and building nonproliferation capacity in states that need it. Another core component is an examination of the relationship between nonproliferation dynamics and the associated goals of disarmament and the peaceful uses of nuclear technology. Our work in this field has been instrumental in establishing the ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) Inter-Sessional Meeting on Nonproliferation and Disarmament. The Pacific Forum CSIS, through our leadership in CSCAP, has helped to set and inform the agenda of this track-one governmental effort.

In 2016, the Study Group on Nonproliferation and Disarmament met in Putrajaya, while the expert subgroup on Nuclear Security Governance met in Singapore in September, and the expert subgroup on Strategic Trade Controls convened in Bangkok in August and in Taipei in November. USCSCAP also convened the second meeting of the Study Group on Preventive Diplomacy in Singapore in January. In addition to these programs, Pacific Forum CSIS held a USCSCAP meeting in Washington, DC in May. Pacific Forum CSIS also represented USCSCAP at International Steering Committee meetings in Kuala Lumpur and Tokyo.



Myanmar is a growing focus of Pacific Forum's work on security cooperation. With generous support from the Department of Energy, we are now conducting four different programs in that country: a general nonproliferation dialogue cohosted by the Myanmar Institute of Strategic and International Studies, which is in its fourth year (and also enjoys support from the UK Foreign Office); training courses that are helping Myanmar meet its international nonproliferation obligations; the aforementioned strategic trade controls program that includes workshops and training courses; and a bilateral dialogue among retired military officials from the two countries.

In 2016, Pacific Forum CSIS continued to enjoy support from the US Embassy in Tokyo to bring experts to Japan for multi-city tours that expose speakers to thinking outside the capital and bring expert views to audiences that rarely have the chance to hear them. In June, Pacific Forum, in partnership with the Tokyo Foundation, held a quadrilateral (US-

Japan-South Korea-China) conference that looked at ways the US-Japan alliance could serve as a regional problem solving mechanism. That two-day meeting concluded with a public panel session with over 200 attendees, and then a four-person panel of US, Japanese, and South Korean experts went on a three-city program to discuss that same topic. In October, a group of Young Leaders visited Tokyo, Naha, Fukuoka, and Kyoto to share their thinking about future challenges for the alliance and their enthusiasm for this important bilateral relationship.

Finally, Pacific Forum convened the third in a series of three meetings on US-China cooperation on nonproliferation and nuclear safety, an initiative that is supported by the Department of Energy. This meeting, held in Singapore, included participants from across the region.



DEVELOPING THE NEXT GENERATION

Next-generation initiatives are one of the Pacific Forum CSIS's most important activities. Efforts to reach out to and help groom the next generation of regional security specialists and include them in our programming have been a hallmark of Ralph Cossa's tenure as president of the Pacific Forum and have grown steadily throughout that time. Our next generation programs take four forms: the Young Leaders program, the Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program (APAL), fellowships, and internships.

YOUNG LEADERS PROGRAM

The Pacific Forum Young Leaders Program is a global community of emerging experts who have demonstrated interest in and an aptitude for Asia-Pacific regional affairs. We help ensure that bridges between the East and West grow stronger by bringing together several generations of experts in Asian affairs at Track 1.5 and Track 2 dialogues. We groom these next-generation leaders and help them to realize their potential through scholarship, mentorship, and partnership. Members – more than 1,000 in number, from more than 60 countries – are professionals and students from a wide range of fields, including government, academia, the private sector, the military, and think tanks, all between the ages of 22 and 35.



The Young Leaders Program underwent many changes in the past year. Julia Gardner, director of the Young Leaders Program from 2014-2016, left Pacific Forum in September to move back to the East Coast. Her assistant Sarah Henriët, YL fellow for 2015-2016, moved on to pursue further education. Before they left however, and with support from the Hewlett Foundation, Pacific Forum rolled

out a secure intranet site, PacNav, where Young Leaders can share current research and

publications, comment and collaborate on projects, organize working groups, apply to attend events, find other Young Leaders and alumni in their area, and search for Young Leaders with similar research interests. PacNav allows Young Leaders to directly communicate with one another instead of passing messages through the YL director. (Pacific Forum staff monitors all posts on PacNav and can delete any inappropriate or partisan posts although there have been no problems so far.)

Shelley Brandt took over from Julia. Shelley joined Pacific Forum in February 2016 as the administrative/program assistant. Previously, she lived and traveled throughout Asia and Africa, working with various nongovernmental and nonprofit organizations where she gained extensive experience in travel coordination and event planning. Shelley received her BA in communications from the University of Hawaii at Manoa.



In 2016, Pacific Forum arranged for 155 seats for Young Leaders at 21 seminars and conferences in 19 cities. Of those selected, 64 were female (40 percent) and 91 were male (60 percent). Participants represented 20 countries around the world.

Highlights included a special roundtable in Kuala Lumpur, after the CSCAP Nonproliferation and Disarmament Study Group meeting, where 10 Young Leaders met with a delegation

from the DPRK. To close out the Sasakawa Peace Foundation Fellowship, the Young Leaders Program held a conference in tandem with the Board of Governors' Dinner. Fifteen Young leaders wrote essays based on their research as fellows and presented at panels during the four sessions. Four Young Leaders were selected from papers submitted on the topic of "Over the horizon: challenges for the US-Japan alliance" to join executive director Brad Glosserman in a speaking tour hosted by the US Embassy. The group traveled to four cities in Japan speaking to around 600 people including students, professors, community members, and ambassadors.



Because of the high bar it sets for its members and its reputation throughout the security community, the Pacific Forum Young Leaders Program has established working partnerships with many organizations. Many have asked Pacific Forum to send young people to their events. The Young Leaders Program provides access to a professionally and geographically



diverse group of rising young leaders who can represent the next generation. Dr. Brad Roberts, director of the Center for Global Security Research (CGSR) at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, invited eight Young Leaders to attend two workshops in Livermore in 2016. CGSR has also promised support for Young Leader participation in its future meetings. The Maritime Institute of Malaysia welcomed seven Young Leaders to its Maritime Security Conference in August. The National Committee on American Foreign Policy added two Young Leaders to its meeting in New York in May. CSIS and JIIA invited 11 Young Leaders to their 2016 US-Japan Security Seminar. Pacific Forum was asked to send four American Young Leaders to attend the Third Mt Fuji Dialogue,

sponsored by the Japan Center for Economic Research and Japan Institute of International Affairs. ASEAN ISIS and ISIS Malaysia offered seats to 19 Young Leaders at the 30th Asia

Pacific Roundtable (APR@30) in 2016 in Kuala Lumpur and have offered another 20 seats to Young Leaders in 2017. These relationships are a signal of the respect for and the significance of the Young Leaders Program, and expand the array of meetings offered to Young Leaders.

In addition to these meetings, Young Leaders and alumni arranged networking meetings and roundtables in their own cities. The Singapore chapter, headed by former Vasey Fellow Yang Yi, held five events, ranging from a focus group to a happy hour. Young Leaders and alumni in Tokyo had a social with the Yokosuka Asia-Pacific Studies Group. Seoul Young Leaders met with Ralph Cossa in December and expressed interest in reviving their alumni chapter. San Francisco Young Leaders met for a cocktail hour in October to discuss organizing a working group. Honolulu held two socials for local Young Leaders in collaboration with other local Asia-Pacific affairs organizations.



Pacific Forum is proud of our Young Leaders. Many have gone on to take leadership roles in their organizations or governments. Abraham Denmark served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia in the last years of the Obama administration. Gintare Janulaityte has been special assistant to the Minister of Defense and is now a politician running for office in Lithuania. Eric Sayers was a professional staff member on the

Senate Armed Services Committee and is now special assistant to the commander of US Pacific Command. Akira Igata is a visiting professor at the Rule Making Strategy Research Center, Tama University. Jesse Caemmerer was selected for 25 China hands under 25 by *China Hands Magazine*. These are just a few examples of the global leaders that Pacific Forum has mentored through the Young Leaders Program.

FELLOWSHIPS

In 2002, Pacific Forum began our next generation efforts with a single Vasey Fellowship for young scholars working on East Asian issues. Over the next 15 years, Pacific Forum created several additional fellowships and hosted over 100 resident fellows from 21 countries worldwide.

Vasey Fellowship

The Pacific Forum's original fellowship, now well into its second decade, is named after founder RADM (USN, Ret.) Lloyd R. "Joe" Vasey and his late wife Lilian. The endowment-supported fellowship affords promising young Asian scholars the opportunity to serve as researchers at the Pacific Forum and to develop hands-on expertise in US-Asia policy issues.



Maile Z. PLAN (USA, 2015-2016) Researched East Asian Security issues, including maritime security in Southeast Asia, Chinese foreign and military policy, nuclear deterrence, and the arms industry. She earned her MA in security studies from Georgetown University where she focused on Chinese security and East Asian regional issues (including study abroad in Taiwan). Previously, Ms. Plan worked as a legislative correspondent for Senators Brian Schatz and Daniel K. Inouye in their Washington, D.C. offices addressing foreign relations, defense, energy, and trade policy issue areas. She studied abroad in Beijing while pursuing her bachelor's degree in Asian Studies from Whitman College.



Broadcasting

Sinclair PROWSE (AUS; 2016-2017) is a graduate of the US Studies Centre's Master's Degree Programme, where she focused on US Foreign Policy and spent a winter interning in Congress. Her research and writing focuses on security challenges and threat perception in the Asia Pacific region, with a focus on the US, Taiwan, and China. She has been working in Australian federal politics for the past few years, and also worked at the Lowy Institute for International Policy and the Australian Corporation.



Jeffrey ORDANIEL (PHL; 2016-2017) is a PhD Candidate at the Security and International Studies Program of the Graduate Institute for Policy Studies in Tokyo, Japan. His research interests include the security strategies of secondary states, offshore territorial and maritime entitlement disputes,

and the interplay of history, international law, domestic politics and security in East Asian affairs. He is also a recipient of the Monbukagakusho Scholarship and of the Konosuke Matsushita Memorial Research Grant by Panasonic for his doctoral research on the South China Sea. As a Vasey Fellow, he is researching developments in Sino-Philippine relations and their implications for U.S. Asia Policy, and for the East Asian geopolitical and security environment. His work has been published by the International Studies Review (ISR), The Diplomatic Courier, The Diplomat, East Asia Forum, and The National Interest.



Yeseul WOO (ROK; 2017) earned a Master's degree in Policy Studies from Korea University. Her thesis focused on the role and influence of intellectuals and think tanks in policy decision-making in China. Yeseul previously worked as a journalist for National Assembly Television in South Korea, and has volunteered with the New York City Metropolitan Museum of Art, World of Charming Colors in Uzbekistan, and Future Forest in China. In 2016, Yeseul joined the East-West Center

Asia Pacific Leadership Program in Hawaii. Her research focuses on soft power in politics and refugee issues as they relate to North Korea. Yeseul has also worked with refugees in Thailand and Egypt.

James A. Kelly Korean Studies Fellowship

The Kelly Fellowship Program consolidates, enhances, institutionalizes, and builds upon our Korea-oriented programs. Kelly Fellows focus on Korean Peninsula studies through participation in the Young Leaders program as Non-Resident Fellows and through in-residence research at the Pacific Forum as Resident Fellows. The fellowship recognizes the exemplary efforts of former Assistant Secretary of State and Pacific Forum President Emeritus Jim Kelly to improve US-ROK relations and encourage the DPRK to denuclearize and join the international community. The program encourages the study of Korean economic and security issues with particular focus on raising awareness among the next generation of scholars and officials in the US, ROK, and worldwide about the vital role the Korean Peninsula plays in regional and international affairs.



Woojin LEE (ROK; 2015-2016) is an assistant director in the Americas Division of the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy in Korea, where she is in charge of trade issues and economic cooperation between Korea and Colombia as well as operating commerce sub-committee of Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) between Korea and the United States. She previously worked in the Overseas Korean Division, Human Resources Division, and Western Europe Division of the Korea Ministry of Foreign

Affairs and Trade. She graduated from Yonsei University majoring in Political Science and International Relations.



Nahee KIM (ROK) was a 2015-2016 resident Kelly Fellow at Pacific Forum CSIS and a recent graduate from the Graduate School of International Studies, Yonsei University, where she focused on development cooperation and trade & economic development. She is also a Research Assistant in the field of international security. Previously, she interned at Asia-Pacific Centre of Education for International Understanding under the auspices of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and Korea Trade-Investment Promotion Agency (KOTRA). She has a keen interest in developing cooperative relations in the Asia-Pacific region and political economy dynamics of Northeast Asia. She received her BA in Human Ecology from Seoul National University, Korea.



Ms. Min Jung LEE (ROK; 2016-2017) studied political science at Johns Hopkins University's Zanvyl Krieger School in Washington, DC and earned a BA in International Politics from George Washington's Elliott School of International Affairs. She has been an active Emerging Leader since 2012 and is interested in international security affairs with a focus on Northeast Asia. She worked at the Korea Institute of International Economic Policy and at the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Korea at the United Nations in New York. As a resident Kelly fellow, she is researching the role of the private sector in Myanmar's democratization.

Nonproliferation and Nuclear Security Fellowship

Pacific Forum CSIS offers a Nonproliferation and Nuclear Security Fellowship for young professionals to conduct research and analysis in the area of nonproliferation, nuclear security, and other related topics and present research results at relevant conferences and workshops. The program provides fellows an opportunity to develop and manage programs, participate in conferences, and interact with officials and experts in the US, Asia, and beyond.



Federica DALL'ARCHE (ITA; 2016-2017) graduated Summa Cum Laude in Political Science at the University of Roma Tre, Italy, winning a full merit scholarship for an exchange program at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. Federica obtained her Master's degree in Nonproliferation and Terrorism Studies and a Certificate in Conflict Resolution from the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey (MIIS),

California and won a prize for the best paper on Human Trafficking. She has had an internship at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, and a Fellowship as United Nations Security Council Monitor at PeaceWomen. She also worked as a Graduate Research Assistant at the James Martin Center for Nonproliferation, at the William Tell Coleman Library, and as a freelance collaborator for the online magazine *Geopolitica.info*.



Hyuk KIM (ROK; 2016-2017) served as a guest researcher at the Dual-use and Arms Trade Control Programme of Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, research assistant at Export Control and Non-proliferation Program of the James Martin Center for Non-proliferation Studies, and international trader at Daewoo International Corporation. His research interests cover nonproliferation issues in East Asia, export controls, sanctions, and trade data analysis. Hyuk holds a MA in Non-proliferation and Terrorism Studies, BS in Nuclear Engineering, and University Diploma in International Nuclear Law. He also has a dual fellowship with the Kelly Korean Studies Fellowship Program.



Khin Ma Ma Myo (MYM; 2016) is Associate Professor of International Relations at the University of Yangon, Myanmar. Her teaching career started at the University of Yangon in 1997. After the new government took office in May 2011, she served as Assistant Director at the President's Office. She rejoined the University of Yangon in 2013 and teaches at the National Defence College of the Ministry of Defence, Institute of Development of Public Administration of the Ministry of Home Affairs, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. She received an MA in International Development from International University of Japan and an MA and PhD in International Relations from the University of Yangon. Her research interests include peace and security, development aid, public administration and bilateral relations of Myanmar. Dr. Khin has received awards and fellowships, including a Visiting Research Fellowship from the Japan Institute of International Affairs in Tokyo in 2000, an Open Society Research Fellowship at the Central European University in Hungary in 2014, and two best research awards from the Myanmar Academy of Arts and Science.



Nay Yan Oo (MYM; 2016-2017) is a Myanmar specialist with eight years of experience in political governance, academic pursuits, and working in non-profit sectors. He is also a Prospect Burma Scholar (supported by the Aung San Suu Kyi Nobel Peace Prize Fund). Prior to his fellowship at Pacific Forum CSIS, he was a Program Manager of Liberalism and Liberal

Democracy for the Friedrich Naumann Foundation, the German organization for liberal politics, in Yangon. Before that, he was involved with the Center for Burma Studies at Northern Illinois University in several capacities while pursuing a graduate degree. He returned to Myanmar before the landmark 2015 election to work as an election observer with international organizations. His research interests focus on Myanmar, Southeast Asian politics, democratization, civil-military relations, civil wars, and public sector reforms. At the Pacific Forum CSIS, is conducting research on security sector reforms in Myanmar, with a special focus on nonproliferation of weapons of mass destruction. He holds an M.A. in Political Science from Northern Illinois University (2015) and plans to pursue his Ph.D. in International Studies.



Naing Win (MYM; 2016) is an Armed Forces Officer with the Union of the Republic of Myanmar. He is also an instructor within the Physics department of Myanmar's prestigious Defense Services Academy (DSA) located in Pyin Oo Lwin. He earned a Bachelor's of Science degree in Military Studies from DSA and a Master's Degree in Physics from the National Research Nuclear University in Moscow. The majority of his military service has been dedicated to teaching and lecturing Masters and PhD students in a wide variety of courses at DSA.

Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF) Fellowship

The SPF Fellowship Program was created to nurture and promote the next generation of leaders from Japan and the United States who are committed to broadening and strengthening the two countries' alliance. Through the fellowship, up-and-coming young professionals in the US and Japan are engaged and exposed to innovative bilateral security initiatives and other topics of the Japanese-US relationship. The SPF fellowship terminated, after six years, in 2016.



Akira IGATA (JPN; 2015-2016) is a doctoral student at the Department of Law, Keio University. He received his undergraduate training at Georgetown University and International Christian University as a Heiwa Nakajima Foundation scholar and Chris-Wada scholar. As a Japanese government fellowship scholar, Mr. Igata earned his MA in International Relations from Columbia University. He was also a Aoi Global Research Award Scholar at Cambridge University for the academic year of 2015-2016. He was a recipient of the security studies fellowship from the Research Institute for Peace and Security (RIPS), contributed to various projects as a Research Assistant at the Center for the Promotion of Disarmament and Non-Proliferation, Japan Institute of International Affairs (JIIA), and has been involved in several projects as a Researcher by the

Rebuild Japan Initiative Foundation (RJIF). He contributed to “The Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station Disaster: Investigating the Myth and Reality” (Routledge, 2014) and wrote the chapter, “The Gulf War and Japan’s National Security Identity” (Routledge, 2015, co-authored with Michael J. Green), for a book on Japan’s lost decades.



Crystal PRYOR (USA; 2015-2016) is a Post-Doctoral Fellow in the US-Japan Relations program at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University. She recently received her PhD in political science at the University of Washington. Dr. Pryor’s dissertation was on strategic trade controls in Japan, the United States, and the United Kingdom, with a focus on high-tech, militarily-sensitive exports to China. Her SPF project investigated the recent shift in Japan’s arms export policy and the role of the US-Japan alliance in these changes. During her PhD tenure, she has been a fellow with the East-West Center in Washington, the Japan Foundation, and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, and recipient of a UW European Center of Excellence grant. She completed fieldwork in the United Kingdom, Sweden, France, Japan, and Washington, DC. Ms. Pryor holds Master’s degrees in Political Science from the University of Washington and the University of Tokyo, where she was a Japanese government scholar. She also has public sector experience working at the US Embassy in Tokyo. She received her BA from Brown University in International Relations with Honors.

WSD-Handa Fellowship

Through the generosity of the Worldwide Support for Development and Dr. Handa Haruhisa, the Pacific Forum CSIS operates the WSD-Handa Fellowship Program. This fellowship allows resident and non-resident fellows from the Asia Pacific, North America, and Europe to participate in our programs. WSD-Handa Fellows are also invited to participate in exclusive “Handa Forum” activities.



FAN Minghao (PRC; 2017) graduated from Sichuan University in Chengdu, China, majoring in International Accounting. During his junior year, he worked as an intern in Bertelsmann Foundation North America Office for two months, helping with its research on China and the organization of the 4th Annual Bertelsmann Foundation Financial Conference. After graduation, he spent three years working for three different companies, including Lenovo Co. Ltd. and two start-up companies related to internet industry, focusing on marketing and operational work. His current research interest is in the development of the internet industry in East Asia.



Brian R. MOORE (USA; 2016) recently completed his MA from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in the Asian Studies program. Prior to his time at Pacific Forum CSIS, he held positions at the China Power Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and the Wilson Center's Kissinger Institute on China and the US; both in Washington, D.C. Brian focused on Chinese domestic and foreign policy, North Korea, and US strategic policy in Northeast Asia. He has previously lived in Shanghai, China and Seoul, South Korea and speaks fluent Mandarin. Brian holds a BA in Politics from UC Santa Cruz.



Edward SCHWARCK (UK; 2017) was a Research Fellow in Asia Studies at the Royal United Services Institute (RUSI), a defense and security think tank in the UK. Edward's interests include regional security in the Asia-Pacific, Chinese foreign and security policy, and elite level politics. He lived in the People's Republic of China for over three years, including one year in Xinjiang, and speaks Mandarin fluently. He has published in academic journals – most recently on UK-China cooperation on non-combatant evacuation operations – and has delivered oral testimony to the UK Parliament on Britain's Asia-Pacific security policy.

In 2016 the Pacific Forum CSIS also hosted two visiting fellows for three months from the Robertson Foundation for Government from Washington DC. The fellows were in residence at the Pacific Forum while conducting research for the US Pacific Command. They also attended Young Leader events during their internship.



Renato Barreda graduated from the University of Florida as a Florida Opportunity Scholar with a dual major in history and political science. While at UF, he interned with the State Department's Fraud Prevention Unit in the US Embassy in Lima, Peru. He studied abroad for a year in Sciences Po's Latin American campus in Poitiers and the Mediterranean-Middle Eastern campus in Menton, where he studied introductory Arabic. He also interned with the Consulate of Peru in Tampa. Upon graduation, Renato moved to Hangzhou, China to work as an English teacher. A year later he returned to the US to begin graduate studies at the University of Maryland in College Park, as a Robertson Fellow focusing on international development solutions to international security challenges. In addition to working as a graduate assistant for the Dean of the School of Public Policy, Renato interned with the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his first semester and with the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to

Terrorism during his second semester. Renato received a certification of advanced training in Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation granted by the University of Maryland Center for International Development and Conflict Management. Renato aspires to work with the US Foreign Service upon graduation and has a deep commitment for public service. He is fluent in Spanish and French, and is studying Mandarin Chinese.



Jill Maloney is a Master's of Public Policy student at the University of Maryland studying International Security and Economic Policy. She was named a Robertson Foundation for Government Fellow for her graduate studies. In 2015, she graduated Cum Laude in two-and-a-half years from the University of Georgia with a dual major in International Affairs and Political Science. She was a Richard B. Russell Security Leadership Scholar at the Center for International Trade and Security, studying export controls and nonproliferation. She then became a Next Generation Safeguards Initiative intern at Idaho National Laboratory, researching IAEA safeguards and advanced manufacturing techniques. She was a goalkeeper for the Republic of Ireland Women's National Soccer Team and the University of Georgia, and now competes as a student-athlete on the University of Maryland's Track and Field team as a javelin thrower.

INTERNSHIPS

Pacific Forum offers select undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to gain practical experience working in a think tank environment. Internships are offered across the organization, including in development, marketing, and programs.



Allison COOKE (2016) is pursuing a BA in Political Science with a minor in Japanese at UH Mānoa. She is the Student Delegate for the Academic Procedures Committee at ASUH, the undergraduate student government. Allison participated in Model United Nations and holds two part-time jobs: one with UH KOKUA Program as an in-class note-taker for students with documented disabilities and as a cashier for Ezogiku Ramen. She is a graduate of Moanalua High School.

Vasey Fellows – 30; Countries - 10

2002

Yumiko Nakagawa, Japan

2003

Kazuko Hamada, Japan

2004

Ah-Young Kim, ROK

Ronald Rodriguez, Philippines

Lena Gan, Singapore (2004-2005)

2005

Hyun Jung Jo Choi, Singapore, ROK

Claire Bai, PRC (2005-2006)

2006

Qinghong Wang, PRC (2006-2007)

Junbeom Pyon, ROK (2006-2007)

2007

Yuka Tsukagoshi, Japan

Jiyon Shin, ROK (2007-2008)

Tomoko Tsunoda, Japan (2007-2008)

2008

Shanshan Mei, PRC

Shiuan-ju Chen, Taiwan

2009

Young-Jin Yang, ROK

Nadya Larsen, Russia

Trang Thuy Pham, Vietnam

Kei Koga, Japan (2009-2010)

2010

Fergus Hanson, Australia (2010-2011)

Luxi Zhou, PRC (2010-2011)

2011

Danielle Chub, Australia (2011-2012)

Yang Yi, PRC (2011-2012)

2012

Ryo Hinata-Yamaguchi, Japan (2012-2013)

Yujing Shentu, PRC (2012-2013)

2013

Nanae Yamashiro, Japan (2013-2014)

2014

Guanpei Ming, PRC (2014-2015)

2015

Maile Plan, US (2015-2016)

2016

Jeffrey Ordaniel, Philippines (2016-2017)

Sinclair Prowse, Australia (2016-2017)

2017

Yeseul Woo, ROK

WSD-Handa Fellows – 30; Countries – 12

2011

Gaoyue Fan, PRC
Christina Failma, US
Matthew Anderson, US
Eleni Ekmektsioglou, Greece
Fitria Lestari Saberi, Malaysia
Siti Noradilah Sabudin, Malaysia
Eric Sayers, US/Canada
Ta Minh Tuan, Vietnam

2012

Nicole Forrester, Australia
Gintare Janulaityte, Lithuania
Maggie Yuan Ma, PRC
John Hemmings, UK
Billy Tea, US (2012-2013)
Gauri Kandekar, India (2012-2013)

2013

Cristin Shiffer Orr, US
Erin Hoshibata, US (2013-2014)
Liang Wei, PRC
Yanhong Xu, PRC
Peter Yemc, US

2014

Yujie Yang, PRC
Virginia Marantidou, Greece
John Warden, US

2015

Moustafa Hisham Badr, Egypt
Zhang Bo, PRC
Jessica Lee, US
Adam Greer, US

2016

Brian Moore, US
Federica Dall'Arche, Italy (2016-2017)

2017

Edward Schwarck, UK
Minghao Fan, PRC

Kelly Fellowship – 23; Countries – 4

2009

Young Jin Yang, ROK

Dayea Diana Park, US (2009-2010)

2010

Kevin Shephard, US

Adrian Yee, US

Cornelis Oudenaarden, Netherlands
(2010-2011)

2011

Sungmin Cho, ROK

Dong-Joon Park, ROK (2011-2012)

Kyu-toi Moon, ROK (2011-2012)

2012

Van Jackson, US

Ki Suh Jung, US (2012-2013)

Petra Dunne, Croatia/US (2012-2013)

2013

Stephanie Kang, US (2013-2014)

Sunna An, ROK

Seongho Hong, ROK

2014

Julia Cunico, US

Stephanie Kang, US

2015

Kelly Wadsworth, US

Nahee Kim, ROK

Woojin Lee, ROK (2015-2016)

Yoonjae Lee, ROK

2016

Min Jung Lee, ROK (2016-2017)

Hyuk Kim, ROK (2016-2017)

2017

Hannah Falvey, US

Nuclear Policy Fellows – 6

2016

Naing Win, Myanmar

Aung Ko Min, Myanmar

Khin Ma Ma Myo, Myanmar

Hyuk Kim, ROK (2016-2017)

Nay Yan Oo, Myanmar (2016-2017)

Federica Dall'Arche, Italy (2016-2017)

Sasakawa Peace Foundation Fellows – 12

2011

Masamichi Minehata, Japan

Eric Sayers, US

2012

Mihoko Matsubara, Japan

Justin Goldman, US

Jenny Lin, US

Hideshi Futori, Japan

2013

Aiko Shimizu, Japan

Candice Sachi Gerbin, US

2014

James Platte, US (2014-2015)

Tomoko Kiyota (2014-2015)

2015

Crystal Pryor, US (2015-2016)

Akira Igata, Japan (2015-2016)

Korea Foundation Fellow – 1

2014

Eun Young Cho, ROK (2014-2015)

Robertson Foundation for Government Fellows – 2

2016

Renato Barreda, US

Jill Mahoney, US

ENGAGING WITH THE HAWAII COMMUNITY

Given its location in Honolulu, Pacific Forum believes it is vital to nurture the next generation of local leaders so they understand the impact of Asia-Pacific affairs and Hawaii's connection to the region. Launched in 2013, the Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership (APAL) Program is Pacific Forum's effort to support our local community.



HAWAII ASIA-PACIFIC AFFAIRS LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The APAL Program consists of 10 local students and young professionals from various backgrounds who are interested in learning about foreign policy and Asia-Pacific affairs and demonstrate a commitment to helping the Hawaii community. The program offers an introduction to Asia-Pacific affairs and provides an opportunity to network with speakers and other young professionals in the

field. The program investigates Hawaii's role in the region and the impact of foreign affairs on Hawaii.

Each year, the APAL Program is getting more popular. The 2016-17 cohort received 30 applications and interviewed 15 applicants before selecting the final 10. Several of the 2016-17 cohort heard about the program from alumni. One read an article written by an APAL member and was inspired to join.

The group meets bi-monthly from September to June with different speakers sharing their knowledge and insights on issues or countries in the Asia-Pacific. In 2016, APAL met with many speakers. They included Ambassador Lauren Moriarty, Maya Soetoro-Ng of the Institute for Peace & Conflict Resolution, PACOM assistant foreign policy advisor Scott Linton, former assistant secretary of state and former Pacific Forum President James Kelly, and current Pacific



Forum President Ralph Cossa.

In addition to the bi-monthly meetings, members visit local organizations working on Asia-Pacific affairs. The 2015-16 cohort visited the local NSA facility and the Whitmore Project, Sen. Dela Cruz' program to revitalize agriculture in Wahiawa. The 2016-17 cohort visited the world-class facility of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency.



The generosity of the Strong Foundation for 2015-16 and the Freeman Foundation for 2016-17 allows APAL to send each member to an international conference with Pacific Forum. APAL members in 2016 attended the Asia Pacific Roundtable in Kuala Lumpur and the US-Japan-ROK Trilateral Strategic Dialogue in Maui.

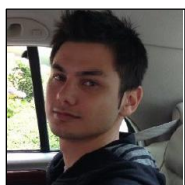
APAL members of 2015-16 have moved on to work toward their Master's degrees at various schools, including George Washington University and the Wharton MBA Program at the University of Pennsylvania. Pacific Forum is pleased to see APAL members growing into leaders who can impact our community both locally and globally.



2015-2016 APAL Program Cohort



Ms. Kristian Buchanan is majoring in Diplomacy and Military Studies, with a focus in international relations and politics at Hawai'i Pacific University. Previously, she attended Tennessee Temple University. She has a background in community outreach, including hospital volunteer work in Jackson County, Alabama, and plans to go into the military or pursue a career in diplomacy, focusing on bilateral military relations.



Mr. Brenden Burk is an MPA candidate at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (UH Mānoa), where he received his BA in Political Science. At UH Mānoa, he was a senator of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i (ASUH) and a student legislative fellow for the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. Previously, he was a committee clerk for Rep. Sam S. Kong in the Hawai'i House of Representatives and a legal clerk for Jay Lawrence Friedheim, Attorney at Law. Brenden is a graduate of Kamehameha Schools Maui.



Mr. David Adam Coldren is pursuing an MA in the department of Asian Studies at the UH Mānoa where he is also a graduate assistant.. His research is on collective memory of World War II in Japan, specifically on how the Yasukuni Shrine and the Hiroshima Peace Memorial are designed to elicit memory, how these sites have been politically mobilized, and the impact they have on foreign relations. David holds a BA in History and Asian Studies from Bowling Green State University (BGSU) and studied abroad at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan. He plans to pursue a PhD in history and obtain a professorship, although his interest in foreign affairs within the Asia-Pacific region has motivated him to also consider a career in that field.



Ms. Allison Cooke is pursuing a BA in Political Science with a minor in Japanese at UH Mānoa. She is the Student Delegate for the Academic Procedures Committee at ASUH, the undergraduate student government. Allison participated in Model United Nations while holding two part-time jobs: one with UH KOKUA Program as an in-class note-taker for students with documented disabilities and as a cashier for Ezogiku Ramen. She is a graduate of Moanalua High School.



Ms. Misty Leilani Cordeiro is an MA candidate and graduate assistant in the department of Communications at the UH Mānoa, where she is finishing her thesis research on intercultural communications having completed data collection and participated in a volunteer-based archaeological program in Peru. Misty was a MOSAIC Taiwan fellow and she also participated in the Washington Internship for Native Students (WINS) Program in Washington D.C. She received her BFA in film and television from the Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia. Misty is interested in diplomacy and facilitating communication to address global problems.



Mr. Jeremy Hesketh currently serves in the United States Army as a strategic debriefer at Fort Shafter. He works with the United States Army Pacific (USARPAC) Staff to develop national-level policy to support foreign relations. Jeremy is a graduate of the United States Army Intelligence Center of Excellence and the Defense Strategic Debriefing Course. Jeremy holds a BA in Spanish with minors in International Studies and History from Kutztown University of Pennsylvania. Jeremy was president of the Organization for Latino Awareness and the National Collegiate Hispanic Honors Society, Sigma Delta Pi. He plans on continuing his education at George Washington University with an MA in Strategic Policy Studies while earning a Commission in the United States Army.



Ms. Shayla Hixson is a consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton currently supporting the United States Pacific Command (USPACOM). She is an Instructional Systems designer providing training development and communication strategies for the command. Shayla also volunteers on the Communications Leadership Team for the Booz Allen Workforce Leadership Council where she handles outreach for volunteer events. Shayla received a BBA from the UH Shidler College of Business and served as Director of Evening Programs for Shidler Business Night. She was an NCAA volleyball athlete at Long Island University and a member of the Wahine volleyball team where she earned a scholar-athlete award. Shayla is a graduate of La Pietra Hawai'i School for Girls. Through her enduring commitment to Hawai'i's growth, she hopes to form partnerships, enhance collaboration, and create solutions to major issues in the Asia-Pacific.



Ms. Dana Karaffa is an auditor with the City and County of Honolulu's Office of the City Auditor where she currently audits the HART Honolulu rail project. Previously, she worked as an auditor with Bank of Hawaii auditing wealth management. Dana worked for the US Treasury Department for five years auditing the IRS and the government bailout (TARP). Dana received a BA in International Affairs from

George Washington University. She hopes to converge her background in international relations, economics, and auditing to foster solutions to issues arising in the Asia-Pacific region.



Mr. Kyung Moo Kim is pursuing a degree in Economics and minors in English and Classical Studies at the UH Mānoa. He has worked as an intern at the State of Hawai'i Department of Health TB Control, where he built a tuberculosis incentive tracking application. He was a curatorial intern at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, where he researched the Asian Pacific American Business Collection and the history of electroencephalography. He also researched biomarkers of tropical fevers in Cameroon with John A. Burns School of Medicine and the Centre de Biotechnologie at the University of Yaoundé. After graduation, he is planning to pursue medicine and investigate the intersections of health and economics.



Ms. Kelli Lyman is an undergraduate at UH Mānoa with a major in US History. She also works as a student assistant to the professors of the Financial Economics and Institution department. She is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Mānoa Pre-Law Association Club. Kelli is an alumnus of Mid Pacific Institute in Honolulu, graduating in 2014 with honors. She aspires to attend the William S. Richardson School of Law and earn a JD.



Ms. Aisha Price is a senior advisory associate for Ambient, a professional services consultancy under the 'ike family of companies. Ambient works with companies to integrate and articulate purpose into their strategic initiatives. Prior to joining Ambient, Aisha worked as a consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Los Angeles, where she managed implementation of a digital imaging platform. She has interned at Bank of Hawai'i and at Le Royal Meridien Shanghai. Aisha holds a BA from Harvard in East Asian Studies with an emphasis in Mandarin language, which she speaks fluently. In addition to her studies, Aisha played Varsity Soccer and Water Polo. Aisha was born and raised in Hawai'i and graduated from Punahou School.

2016-2017 APAL Program Cohort



Mr. Dana L. Almodova is pursuing a Master of Arts in Diplomacy and Military Studies at Hawaii Pacific University. He is finishing his thesis on Realism and Strategic Culture through a case study of the South China Sea dispute. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society. Dana holds a

BA in Political Science with a specialization in international relations and public policy from the University of Hawaii. He was in the Regional Security Studies Intern Program at the Daniel K. Inouye Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, where he worked with faculty to administer course curriculum and co-lead seminars for security practitioners from throughout the Asia-Pacific region and beyond. Dana has interned at the City and County of Honolulu, Office of the City Auditor, specializing in public transportation. Currently, Dana is interested in continuing research in international affairs, facilitating international dialogue and education, and utilizing his experience to address present and future issues throughout the Asia-Pacific region. Dana was born and raised in Kailua, Hawaii and attended Punahou School.



Mr. Andrew Channell works as an All-Source Intelligence Analyst for the United States Army Pacific's Analysis Control Element where he is a member of the Southeast Asia regional team. He covers a variety of issues such as counterterrorism efforts in the region, and the political, military, economic, social, infrastructure, and information changes that occur daily. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Andrew graduated from Duquesne University with a BA in International Relations and Security Studies. He participated in a model European Union sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh's European Union Center of Excellence in 2013, and was a board member for Duquesne University's International Relations Club from 2012-2014. Andrew seeks to become a commissioned officer in the US Army and continue to work within the Intelligence Community.



Ms. Maureen Ditol, a Senior Consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton, has been supporting Department of Defense clients since 2012. She currently supports the U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT) Strategic Initiatives Group/Commander's Action Group and the PACFLT Outreach and Government Affairs Office and previously supported Headquarters U.S. Pacific Command (USPACOM) clients for three years as an operational training specialist, a strategic communication planner, and an information operations planner. She also participates in the Booz Allen Workforce Leadership Council. Prior to joining Booz Allen, Maureen participated in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program, living in Fukuoka for two years, teaching English in public junior high schools. Upon returning home, she served as secretary on the Hawaii JET Alumni Association executive board. A graduate of Moanalua High School, she attended Occidental College in Los Angeles and received a B.A. in Diplomacy and World Affairs.



Mr. Elliot Joseph Fox is a second-year student in the Masters of Arts in Diplomacy and Military Studies program at Hawaii Pacific University. He focuses on military

strategy, emerging military technologies, and space studies. Elliot graduated from Orion Academy in California and received a BA in History from San Francisco State University, where he studied diplomatic history and international relations theory.



Mr. James Hamada is a graduate of Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, receiving a BA in International Studies with a political specialization. Born and raised in Hawaii, he has experience at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Pacific Forum CSIS, Strategic Actions for a Just Economy in downtown Los Angeles, and the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross. His policy interests include multilateral cooperation in the Asia-Pacific region, human rights actors, and community and international development.



Ms. Landess Kearns is a senior editor at HuffPost Hawaii, a partnership between The Huffington Post and Honolulu Civil Beat. At HuffPost, she writes and edits articles on everything from dolphins to defense operations, as well as handles all of HuffPost Hawaii's social media platforms. Previously, Landess interned at Pacific Business News and the U.S. Pacific Fleet. She holds a Bachelor's degree in English Writing from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, IN, where she also minored in American History, Computer Science, and Film Studies. Landess grew up in Honolulu and graduated from Punahou School.



Ms. Molly Noelaniokakai Mamaril is an Assistant Project Manager for Pono Pacific and a Program Coordinator for Hawai'i Investment Ready. At Pono Pacific, she coordinates habitat restoration efforts and assists in writing projects. With Hawai'i Investment Ready, she works with social impact leaders to coordinate peer-to-peer learning workshops for local enterprises to enhance their social, cultural and environmental impact on the local economy. Molly also has previous marine resource management at the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and 'āina-based education at the Waipā Foundation. Most recently, she has written for the Diplomatic Courier, Kupu and Green magazine. In 2014, Molly earned her M.S. from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa through the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Management. Her B.S. is from the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota in Journalism. Her dream job is to become an environmental journalist to encourage collective action, globally and locally, to ensure the longevity of 'āina momona (abundant lands) around the world.



Ms. Andrea “Andi” McIntosh is an Analyst at Trinity Investments, LLC, a commercial real estate investment firm headquartered in Honolulu, with offices in New York City, New York and Tokyo, Japan. She assists in asset management activities related to the firm’s existing portfolio, as well as investment due diligence and acquisitions execution. Prior to joining Trinity, she worked as the Senior Sales & Program Design Coordinator with Island Partners Hawai’i, a leading local destination management company. She is also involved with Ho’ola Na Pua and Women’s Fund of Hawai’i. Andi holds a BA in Psychology and in French, with a minor in Business from Cornell University. While at Cornell, she was a four-year member of the Women’s Varsity Soccer team, an active brother of Pi Sigma Epsilon professional business fraternity, and served as the Assistant Treasurer for and a Standards Council Member of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She aspires to earn her MBA.



Mr. Adam Morrow is in his second year teaching 7th & 8th grade science at Holy Family Catholic Academy. He delivers instruction on biology, human anatomy and physiology, planetary science, volcanology, and Hawaiian ecology. During the summer, Adam also teaches a 9th grade religion course at ‘Iolani School. Prior to teaching on O‘ahu he completed an internship with the interpretation division of Haleakalā National Park on the island of Maui. Adam graduated from the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa with bachelors’ degrees in Japanese language and Asian Studies as well as a minor in economics. Throughout his undergraduate study he also served as a paddling coach at ‘Iolani School. Adam was born and raised on the island of O‘ahu and is a graduate of ‘Iolani High School. He intends to pursue a graduate degree in international affairs with a focus on the Asia-Pacific region. In particular, he is interested in energy and environmental policy as well as the security implications of global climate change.



Mr. Kenton Nakamura is a recent graduate of the University of Washington and a Front Office Receptionist with Fukuji & Lum Physical Therapy Associates. Kenton served as the Asian Student Commission (ASC) Director for the Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) during the 2015-2016 academic year. During this time, he represented over 30 Asian-affiliated registered student organizations and 8,000+ students on the Seattle campus and in the greater Seattle community. In addition, he organized many different events to promote Asian awareness and culture, including the inaugural API Mental Health Summit, which was designed to inform students about mental health issues that disproportionately affect Asians and Pacific Islanders. Kenton graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in Biology and a minor in ethics and attended ‘Iolani High School. He intends to pursue further education in international studies or public policy and is studying for the Foreign Service Officer Test.

HONOLULU INTERNATIONAL FORUM



The Honolulu International Forum continues to be a key stop when foreign policy experts and practitioners pass through Honolulu. These off-the-record briefings are an important venue for the city's government, military, business, and academic leaders to hear about issues and trends in the Asia Pacific directly from the players themselves. Attendance at these briefings is also considered a primary benefit of membership in the Pacific Forum.

In 2016, we held a dozen off-the-record HIF meetings on topics ranging from “Indonesia Astray? Jokowi, Xi, and the South China Sea” to “US Nuclear Policy and Programs at the end of the Obama Administration.”

Featured speakers included Su Ge, president of the China Institute for International Studies; Professor Donald Emmerson from Stanford University; Slovenian Ambassador to the United States Bozo Cerar; Walter Douglas, deputy assistant secretary of State for Public of Affairs and Public Diplomacy; Australian Ambassador to the United States Joe Hockey; congressional staffer and former Pacific Forum fellow Eric Sayers; Brad Roberts, director of the Center for Global Security Research at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; Frank Rose, assistant secretary of State for Arms Control, Verification, and Compliance; and Fern Sumpter-Winbush, interim director of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA).

While the majority of our discussions focus on traditional defense and security topics, we continue to make efforts to include topics of greater relevance to the Hawaii business community, based on feedback from our local supporters.

PACIFIC FORUM CSIS SENIOR STAFF EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

President Ralph Cossa was the primary US representative at the ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) Experts and Eminent Persons Group Meeting in Singapore in March, where he led the discussion on the implementation of preventive diplomacy (PD) measures within the ARF. During the year he attended and spoke at several other ARF Inter-Sessional Meetings on both PD and nonproliferation issues. He spoke twice at the Korea Society in New York, once in February, when he offered a political forecast for Korea and its neighbors and again in November when he reflected on political developments in Northeast Asia. He chaired a session at the annual Japan-US Security Dialogue in Washington DC in March and attended the annual Mt. Fuji Dialogue in Tokyo in June, a gathering of the region's top Asia and Japan specialists to discuss the future of US-Japan and broader East Asia relations. In October, he was asked to speak to the Mansfield Foundation's Board of Directors on Asia-Pacific Security Challenges before attending a Mansfield trilateral Forum on Northeast Asia Peace and Security Cooperation. He also gave a presentation on America's emerging foreign policy under the Trump administration at a Carter Center conference in Suzhou, China in December. He also published a number of editorials in the *Honolulu Star Advertiser*, the *Japan Times*, Korea's *Joongang Ilbo*, and other regional papers and conducted numerous media interviews for Voice of America, the BBC, CCTV, among others.

Executive Director Brad Glosserman had several opportunities to discuss his book (co-authored with Pacific Forum Senior Fellow Scott Snyder) *The Japan-South Korea Identity Clash*, presenting with Snyder on a panel at the International Studies Association meeting in Atlanta in April, sharing the dias (again with Snyder) at a joint meeting of the Korea and Japan Societies in New York City in September, and at a trilateral conference on US-Japan-ROK relations at the University of California at San Diego. He addressed the Sonoma, California chapter of the World Affairs Council in February and joined a US-Navy ship-riding program, lecturing about Northeast Asia to crew on the USS Green Bay, in January. His study of "Peak Japan," commissioned by the Australian Strategy Policy Institute, was published in March, and his analysis of the US election and its potential impact on US relations with Japan was published by Italy's Institute for International Political Studies (IPSI) in December. The paper presented in Atlanta was subsequently published in the Korea Economic Institute's 2016 volume on US-Korea Joint Academic Studies. His analysis of US foreign policy is the first chapter in a new Georgetown University-published textbook on Asia-Pacific's international relations and pressing contemporary security issues. And, as always, throughout the year, his commentary was sought by international media organizations, from The Cut (in Shanghai) to Voice of America.

Director of Programs Carl Baker attended the ASEAN Regional Forum Preventive Diplomacy Workshop in Hanoi where he gave presentations on the role of early warning and the institutionalization of preventive diplomacy in ASEAN. In July, he participated in a workshop sponsored by US National Nuclear Security Administration and UK Department of Energy and Climate Change at Wilton Park, UK on the role of culture in embedding compliance in nuclear power facilities, where he gave a presentation on the cultural consideration in promoting nuclear security culture in Southeast Asia. In September, Carl hosted a roundtable with senior Korean newspaper and television editors in Honolulu where he gave a presentation on the outcome of the UNCLOS Arbitral Tribunal on the status of land features in the South China Sea. Over the course of 2016, his US foreign policy analysis was found in a variety of media publications (*Los Angeles Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Voice of America*, *Associated Press*, Australia's *ABC News*, Singapore's *TODAY Newspaper*, *Sputnik News*, Vietnam's *Thanh Nien Newspaper*, Korea's *Maeil Business Newspaper*, and *Honolulu Star Advertiser*).

Nuclear Policy Programs Director and Senior Fellow David Santoro continued to focus on two research areas: 1) deterrence and strategic stability in Asia and Europe, and 2) nonproliferation and nuclear security, notably in Southeast Asia. He published, with John Warden, "America's Delicate Dance Between Deterrence and Assurance" in *The National Interest* and recently completed a review of "Asia-Pacific Strategic Nuclear Policy Dialogues," which the Asia-Pacific Leadership Network for Nuclear Nonproliferation and Disarmament published in two papers. He also published a book chapter on "European and P-5 Responses to Iran's Nuclear Program" in Jeffrey Knopf's edited volume *International Cooperation on WMD Nonproliferation* (University of Georgia Press). David also conducted several consultancies for the French and British governments and gives regular lectures on national security, notably on nuclear policy.

PUBLICATIONS

In 2016, Pacific Forum CSIS published:

- 104 *PacNet* newsletters (23 of which authored or coauthored by Young Leaders) distributed to 2,200 US and 3,900 foreign subscribers.
- 21 *Issues & Insights* monograph series (14 of which authored or coauthored by Young Leaders).
- 3 issues of *Comparative Connections* (990 individual users, 3,800 page views, 67:33 new-return visitors)

Comparative Connections Re-launch

The Pacific Forum CSIS flagship publication on East Asian bilateral relations, one of America's first on-line only security publications, has entered the digital age with a new website (cc.csis.org). Developed to showcase *Comparative Connections* in a professional, user-friendly, aesthetically pleasing way, and specifically designed with an academic audience in mind, the website has many features that give new meaning to the publication's longstanding use of the term "e-journal."

The *Comparative Connections* website stands alone as the sole academic journal focusing on providing timely analyses of the events shaping bilateral relationships in the Asia-Pacific region. Displayed systematically, individual articles are available for free download, as is each issue as a complete document. Created with a user-friendly experience firmly in mind, the website is easy to navigate and academic readers will appreciate the numerous new features, including hyperlinked government documents and academic papers, author biographies and social media accounts, and more. In addition, a new search feature makes back issues of *Comparative Connections* easy to browse and allows users to comb through past articles and chronologies based on criteria: bilateral relationships, dates, and key words. Information is then compiled based on that criterion to create a custom chronology of events – an unprecedented research tool.

The new *Comparative Connections* homepage features a Daily Digest of articles and publications from other CSIS programs and relevant sources and organizations making cc.csis.org a daily stop for policy oriented news in the Asia-Pacific region. And of course, the high-quality, in-depth and timely analysis of regional events that has marked *Comparative Connections* since its inception will continue.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook

- 7,745 total followers

Twitter

- 11,360 total followers (increased by 2,000 over 2016)
- @PacificForum most popular posts of 2016:
 - “Prospects and issues in Japan-Korea security cooperation” by Young Leader Ryo Hinata-Yamaguchi
 - “What Brexit means for UK – China ties” by Young Leader Lauren Dickey
 - “What will/should Trump’s Asia policy look like?” by President Ralph Cossa
 - *Comparative Connections* new website announcement
 - “China’s norms in its near abroad: understanding Beijing’s North Korea policy” by former Young Leader and Ewha Womans University Professor Leif-Eric Easley

2016 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 12: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program – “The Year That Was and Will Be”
(Honolulu)

Pacific Forum President Ralph Cossa provided in-depth analysis on major trends and events of 2015 as well as a forecast for 2016 into the region.

Jan. 15: Honolulu International Forum featuring Ralph Cossa, Brad Glosserman, and James Kelly
(Honolulu)

Annual Asia overview featuring Ralph Cossa, Brad Glosserman, and former President James Kelly, provided analysis of major trends of 2015 and a forecast into 2016 for the Asia-Pacific region.

Jan. 21-22: 2nd meeting of the CSCAP Study Group on Preventive Diplomacy: Promoting Prospects for Mediation and Peaceful Settlement of Disputes in the Asia-Pacific Region
(Singapore) [*Young Leaders Program*]

The study group examined the applicability of Preventive Diplomacy for security hotspots in the region, notably the South China Sea, the East China Sea and the Korean Peninsula.

Jan. 25: US-DPRK Relations: Moving toward Peace (Kuala Lumpur) A group of 13 individuals from the US and the DPRK met for unofficial, off-the-record discussions on perceptions of the relationship, prospects for reducing bilateral tensions, the likelihood of advancing the Korean peace process, approaches toward nonproliferation, and opportunities for cooperation.

Jan. 26: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Research Project (Honolulu)

Pacific Forum Development Director Ellise Fujii explained the policy writing process and provided advice to the APAL members on their project assignments.

Jan. 27-28: Debriefing session at US Embassy Seoul, USFK, CFC, ROK Foreign Ministry and others on DPRK initiatives.

Feb. 2: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Korean Peninsula (Honolulu)

Pacific Forum Program Director Carl Baker discussed South Korean relations with China and the US, cooperation challenges with Japan, and the North Korean regime.

Feb. 2: Special roundtable featuring Ambassador Su Ge (Honolulu)

A special roundtable discussion on US-China relations featuring Ambassador Su Ge, President of the China Institute for International Studies, a foreign ministry-affiliated research institute in Beijing.

Feb 3: Honolulu International Forum featuring Donald Emmerson (Honolulu)

Professor Donald Emmerson, who heads the Southeast Asia Program in the Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center at Stanford University, led a discussion on Indonesia’s relationship with China and its role in the South China Sea.

Feb. 18: Special roundtable featuring Ambassador Bozo Cerar (Honolulu)
Slovenian Ambassador Bozo Cerar spoke on the European migration crisis.

Feb. 24: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Nuclear Nonproliferation and Disarmament (Honolulu)

Pacific Forum Senior Fellow for Nuclear Policy David Santoro provided an overview of nuclear nonproliferation since World War II, and current proliferation issues with North Korea.

March 2: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Design Thinking and the Hawaii Tech Industry (Honolulu)

Design Thinking Strategist at Oceanit Raviraj Pare explained Design Thinking to the APAL cohort. Additionally, Raviraj shared tech field opportunities in Hawaii.

March 4: 23rd Annual Japan-US Security Dialogue (Washington DC) [*Young Leaders Program*]

The dialogue examined a range of issues impacting security relations between the US and Japan including US-Japan military relations and the status of the alliance, US policy toward East Asia, US-Japan cooperation in promoting better relations in Southeast Asia, US-ROK-Japan trilateral relations, and the Korea-Japan relationship.

March 23: Honolulu International Forum luncheon meeting featuring remarks by USPACOM Commander Admiral Harry Harris.

March 23: 41st Anniversary Celebration of Pacific Forum and Annual Board of Governors' Dinner Fundraiser (Honolulu)

The Board of Governors' dinner and fundraiser for the Young Leaders Program, featuring keynote speaker Richard L. Armitage.

March 24: "Morning After" Honolulu International Forum (Honolulu)

Special HIF breakfast briefing for Pacific Forum CSIS board members and key donors focused on North Korea, including an update on Pacific Forum's US-DPRK Dialogue.

March 23-24: Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF) Fellowship Program Conference (Honolulu) [*Young Leaders Program*]

Second triennial SPF fellowship conference celebrated accomplishments of the fellowship program over the past three years. Fellows discussed research undertaken during their fellowship and shared hopes and expectations for the future with US-Japan scholars and other specialists.

March 31: Honolulu International Forum featuring Walter Douglas (Honolulu)

Walter Douglas, deputy assistant secretary of State for Public Affairs and Public Diplomacy and for Regional and Security Policy in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, discussed the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) Agreement.

April 4: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Peacebuilding and Disaster Risk Reduction (Honolulu)

Robin Lewis spoke to APAL members via Skype on his experience as a professional NGO worker on implementing peace-building and humanitarian programs in more than 20 countries.

April 4: Nonproliferation Training Course (Yangon)

Department of Energy supported project featured lecturers who addressed topics including an introduction and overview of the WMD nonproliferation regime, global health security, proliferation and illicit trafficking networks, and UN Security Council Resolution 1540.

April 6: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Climate Change & Climate-Induced Migration (Honolulu)

William S. Richardson School of Law Professor Maxine Burkett spoke to APAL on climate change and the effects it has, including climate-induced migration.

April 14: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Leadership, Social Change, Peace (Honolulu)

Dr. Maya Soetoro-Ng, from the University of Hawai'i's Matsunaga Institute for Peace, met the APAL cohort to help them develop skills in leadership, social change, and peacebuilding.

April 18: CSCAP Study Group on Nonproliferation and Disarmament in the Asia-Pacific (Putrajaya) [Young Leaders Program]

This CSCAP study group meeting, held in conjunction with the ASEAN Regional Forum Inter-Sessional (ARF-ISM) Meeting on Nonproliferation and Disarmament, discussed recent developments related to the global nonproliferation regime, denuclearization on the Korean Peninsula, anticipated outcomes from the fourth and final Nuclear Security Summit and opportunities for promoting disarmament and nonproliferation. Key findings and specific proposals for enhancing nuclear weapon disarmament verification mechanisms and enhancing the Southeast Asia Nuclear Weapon Free Zone were presented at the ARF-ISM.

April 21: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Energy and Transportation Technology (Honolulu)

Rachel James spoke to the APAL members about her job at the Hawaii Center for Advanced Transportation Technology (HCATT).

April 27: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program – Human Trafficking (Honolulu)

Pacific Forum CSIS Research Fellow Frederica Dall'Arche provided APAL members with an overview of the human trafficking issue. Jennifer Allen Jung then gave a Hawaii perspective and explained what can be done to help stop human trafficking on Oahu.

May 4: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Farewell Dinner (Honolulu)

Pacific Forum CSIS hosted a Farewell Dinner at Gordon Biersch for the 2015-2016 APAL Members.

May 11: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program - Future Studies (Honolulu)

Richard Lum of Vision Foresight Strategy, LLC ran a workshop for APAL participants where they learned about Future Studies and how to apply it to current issues.

May 19: United States CSCAP member committee annual meeting (Washington, D.C.)

The United States member committee of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (USCSCAP) held its annual membership meeting in Washington, D.C., where Ralph Cossa briefed the group on recent and upcoming CSCAP activities. Representatives from the Department of State and Department of Defense provided updates on the ASEAN Defense Ministers' Meeting-Plus (ADMM+), and participants heard a panel discussion on the topic "Prospects for the Asia Rebalance."

May 23-25: The Asia-Pacific Power Balance: Perspectives from the US, Japan, and China (New York) [Young Leaders Program]

The National Committee on American Foreign Policy (NCAFP), in coordination with Japan Society, hosted a three-member panel discussion that included Pacific Forum CSIS president Ralph Cossa. The discussion centered on challenges and opportunities in the changing balance of power in the Asia-Pacific region.

May 24: Special roundtable featuring the CSIS US-Philippines Strategic Initiative (Honolulu)

This special briefing featured a 10-person delegation of Philippine businessmen as part of the CSIS US-Philippines Strategic Initiative (USPSI). The USPSI is a CSIS project dedicated to raising awareness of and interest in the US-Philippines bilateral relationship. Topics of discussion covered the Philippines election, policies of the presidency, the US-Philippines alliance, the Enhanced Defense Cooperation Agreement, maritime cooperation, and the arbitral tribunal decision on the nine-dash line claim.

May 30 – June 1: Asia Pacific Roundtable (Kuala Lumpur) [Young Leaders Program]

Hosted by the Institute of Strategic and International Studies (ISIS) Malaysia, the APR brought together 200 participants from across the Asia Pacific and Europe to debate and explore solutions on the region's strategic challenges.

May 31-June 1: Dialogue on Nonproliferation and Nuclear Security Cooperation in Southeast Asia (Singapore) [Young Leaders Program]

This off-the-record dialogue examined US, Chinese, and Southeast Asian perspectives and priorities regarding nonproliferation and nuclear security, the Nuclear Security Summit process, nuclear security culture, nuclear energy developments in Southeast Asia, strategic trade controls, and United Nations (UN) sanctions implementation.

June 3-5: Third Mount Fuji Dialogue (Tokyo) [Young Leaders Program]

Hosted by the Japan Center for Economic Research and the Japan Institute of International Affairs, the conference focused on the dynamics of the US-Japan relationship. Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was a featured speaker who discussed the joint accomplishments and challenges that face the US and Japan.

June 13-14: 10th China-US Dialogue on Strategic Nuclear Dynamics (Beijing) [Young Leaders Program]

In collaboration with the China Foundation for International and Strategic Studies, and with support from NPS/PASCC and the Defense Threat Reduction Agency, Chinese and US experts, officials, military officers, and observers met in their private capacities to discuss US-China strategic relations with an emphasis on its nuclear dimension.

June 27-28: The US-Japan Alliance as a Regional Problem Solving Mechanism (Tokyo) [Young Leaders Program]

Experts in foreign and security policy from the US, Japan, South Korea, and China discussed changes in perspectives on regional security, changing Japanese security policy, and ways that the US-Japan alliance can be used to enhance regional security.

June 29-July 1: US Embassy-sponsored tour of Japan (Sapporo, Nagoya, Osaka)

Building on the Tokyo conference, Executive Director Brad Glosserman and experts (from the US, Japan, and the ROK) spoke at US embassy-sponsored panels in the three cities on ways that the US-Japan alliance could serve as a regional problem-solving mechanism.

June 30: Honolulu International Forum featuring Joe Hockey (Honolulu)

Australian Ambassador to the United States Joe Hockey provided an Australian perspective on the importance of the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement and US-Australian relations.

July 21: Honolulu International Forum featuring Eric Sayers (Honolulu)

Congressional staffer and former Pacific Forum CSIS SPF fellow Eric Sayers offered his assessment of regional security trends in the Asia-Pacific against the backdrop of the political campaign.

Aug. 8-9: Seminar on Strategic Trade Controls in Southeast Asia (Bangkok) [Young Leaders Program]

The seminar focused on promoting the development of strategic trade control programs in continental Southeast Asia. Topics covered included the importance of establishing a legal basis for controlling strategic goods, economic benefits associated with strategic trade controls, and the need to integrate private industry into the process of controlling strategic goods.

Aug. 15-17: Space and the Third Offset, Livermore National Lab (Livermore, CA) [Young Leaders Program]

Hosted by the Center for Global Security Research, the conference sought to integrate space into evolving US defense strategy and its broader approaches to deterrence and strategic stability to explore escalation and de-escalation dynamics.

Aug. 26: Honolulu International Forum featuring Brad Roberts (Honolulu)

Dr. Brad Roberts, director of the Center for Global Security Research at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, discussed US nuclear weapons in the 21st century.

Aug. 28-30: MIMA Maritime Security Conference (Kuala Lumpur) [*Young Leaders Program*]

The Maritime Institute of Malaysia (MIMA) hosted a conference to address the complex set of issues in the South China Sea (SCS). The conference featured legal, political, and military dynamics of the SCS, including various approaches to address them.

Aug. 29-30: US-ROK-Japan Trilateral Strategic Dialogue (Maui) [*Young Leaders Program*]

Participants from the US, ROK, and Japan addressed concerns about sustaining and strengthening their deterrent in the face of new and enduring challenges. The conference featured a tabletop exercise in which teams responded to a nuclear crisis on the Korean Peninsula and articulated next steps for trilateral cooperation.

Aug. 31: US-ROK Strategic Dialogue (Maui) [*Young Leaders Program*]

Participants from the US and ROK discussed new North Korean challenges, China's rise and regional security architecture, and the ROK-US global partnership.

Sept. 1-2: History, Politics, and Security in Northeast Asia: Implications for Peace and Conflict (Maui)

Pacific Forum CSIS, in partnership with the ROK's Northeast Asia History Foundation, and with support from the ROK Ministry of Foreign Affairs, convened US and ROK experts to address how history impacts politics and security dynamics in Northeast Asia.

Sept. 19-20: CSCAP Nuclear Energy Experts Group (NEEG) Meeting (Singapore)

In partnership with the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies and with support of the Carnegie Corporation, this meeting focused on the outcomes of the Nuclear Security Summit process, nuclear security governance, nuclear safety, radioactive source management, and nuclear accident/incident response.

Sept. 23: Honolulu International Forum featuring Frank Rose (Honolulu)

Frank Rose, Assistant Secretary of State for Arms Control, Verification, and Compliance, spoke on US nuclear policy and programs at the end of the Obama administration.

Oct. 3: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program – Diplomacy (Honolulu)

In the first meeting of the 2016-2017 APAL cohort, Ambassador (and Pacific Forum board member) Lauren Moriarty explained diplomacy and offered stories from her experience as an ambassador. She offered a toolkit for diplomacy and explained frameworks for looking at foreign policy issues.

Oct. 11-14: Next Generation US Embassy Tour (Tokyo, Naha, Fukuoka, and Osaka) [*Young Leaders Program*]

Pacific Forum CSIS Executive Director Brad Glosserman escorted four Young Leaders on a four-city tour of Japan that aimed at providing a next-generation perspective on ways the US-Japan alliance could adapt to future challenges.

Oct. 18: CHINA Town Hall featuring webcast w/ Henry Kissinger (Honolulu)

Pacific Forum CSIS continued its partnership with the National Committee on US-China Relations (NCUSR), the East-West Center, and the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council to present a panel discussion on US-China relations, which followed a 45-minute webcast with Henry Kissinger.

Oct. 19: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program – Foreign Policy (Honolulu)

Scott Linton, a foreign policy advisor at US Pacific Command, gave an overview of US foreign policy in the Asia-Pacific, describing the US rebalance and our relationships with key allies in the region.

Oct. 25-26: Deterring a Nuclear Arming North Korea, Livermore National Lab (Livermore, CA) [Young Leaders Program]

The Center for Global Security Research (CGSR), with support from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL), hosted a conference that aimed to formulate and catalogue deterrence capabilities to address North Korean nuclear-backed aggression.

Oct. 26: The Globe and the Gavel: Judicial Decision-making in the Age of Globalization (Honolulu)

In partnership with the Federalist Society, Pacific Forum CSIS Executive Director Brad Glosserman joined a panel with two judges to discuss the impact of foreign law on US judicial decision-making and the relationship between US foreign policy and the evolution of international law.

Nov. 2-3: Workshop on Strategic Trade Controls in the Asia-Pacific (Taipei)

The State Department-supported seminar covered recent STC developments; control lists and trade management of strategic goods; free trade zones; transit, transshipment, and brokering; intangible transfers of technology; the interface between licensing and detection; and regional cooperation on STC issues.

Nov. 7-8: Training Course on Strategic Trade Controls (Naypyidaw)

The Department of Energy-supported training course included an explanation of proliferation risks associated with dual use goods and the importance of implementing a national trade control program for developing a high-technology manufacturing sector in Myanmar. Officials from the ministries of commerce, finance, strategic planning, and defense participated and engaged in a series of practical exercises to better understand the requirements associated with identifying strategic goods and licensing.

Nov. 9: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program – Elections (Honolulu)

As the country was abuzz with either concern or excitement the night following the US presidential election, Ralph Cossa shed light on the results and made predictions for the future of US policy in the Asia Pacific.

Nov. 30: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program – Future Studies (Honolulu)

Richard Lum exposed the group to futurism and future studies using the South China Sea conflict as a case study. APAL members took part in an exercise to assess future outcomes.

Dec. 5-6: 4th Myanmar-US/UK Nonproliferation Dialogue (Naypyidaw) [Young Leaders Program]

US, UK, and Myanmar officials, experts, and scholars shared perspectives of and intentions regarding the various treaties and instruments of the nonproliferation regime, and explored areas where cooperation is possible and desirable.

Dec. 12: Honolulu International Forum featuring Fern Sumpter-Winbush (Honolulu)

Fern Sumpter-Winbush, Interim director of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA), provided remarks on the DPAA and how it can operate as a trust-building tool of foreign policy.

Dec. 14: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program – Korea (Honolulu)

Jim Kelly presented the history of the Korean Peninsula and the current conflict between the North and South. He gave background on the nuclear weapons program in the DPRK and shared stories from his visits to the region.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

14 Senior-level International Conferences, (12 cities; 8 countries)

14 Seminars, Roundtables, and Workshops (12 cities; 5 countries)

21 Young Leader Events (19 cities; 8 countries; 155 opportunities)

12 Honolulu International Forum (HIF) and Special Roundtable Meetings

17 Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program (APAL) Meetings

4 Special Events (Board Dinner, China Town Hall, Myanmar Training Courses)

19 Resident Fellows from 10 different countries

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Annual Budget: \$2.6 million.

Appendix A

YOUNG LEADER PUBLICATIONS

This year, Young Leaders were published in *War on the Rocks*, *Internationale Politik*, *the Diplomat*, *Business Insider*, *NIKKEI Asian Review*, *Australian Institute of International Affairs*, *Council on Foreign Relations*, *the Phenom Penh Post*, *International Journal of Korean Studies*, *Washington Post*, and *Global Taiwan Brief*, among others. A sample of their publications is listed below.

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