



## 2014: Year in Review



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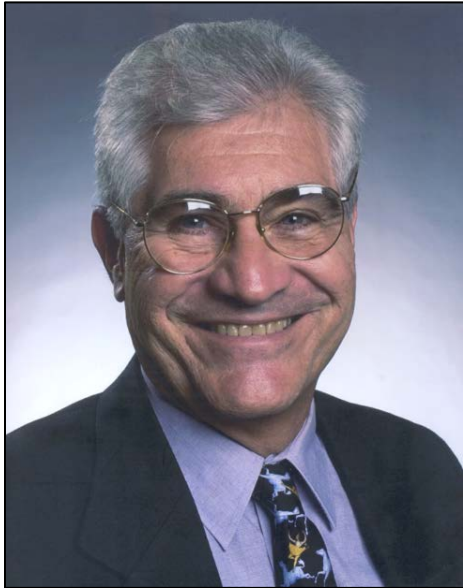
## **Our Vision**

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 are aimed at creating positive change within and among the nations of the Asia-Pacific and beyond.

# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Aloha! This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Pacific Forum. Founded by RADM (USN, Ret.) Lloyd R. “Joe” Vasey in 1975, our mission then as now, both before and after our merger with the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington DC in 1989, is to “find a better way” to promote peace and security and avoid conflict and confrontation in the Asia-Pacific region. My three predecessors, Joe Vasey, Amos “Joe” Jordan, and James Kelly provided the foundation upon which we continue to build. This month marks my 14th year as president of the Pacific Forum; September will mark 22 years since I came on board, initially as executive director. During this

period, we have grown considerably; our staff and budget have doubled and the number of projects and programs we undertake annually has increased fourfold.

I am most proud of our Young Leaders Program, established 11 years ago, to help groom the next generation of foreign policy experts at home and abroad. To date, 660 up-and-coming young professionals from 56 countries have directly participated in our Young Leader events. Our 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary dinner is an important fundraiser for this program and continues the campaign we launched last year to build an endowment to ensure the perpetuation of this vital program.

None of this would be possible, of course, without the generous support of our sponsors and donors. With your continued support we will continue finding a better way to resolve conflicts and improve cooperation and understanding throughout and beyond the Asia-Pacific region.

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**Ralph Cossa**  
**Pacific Forum CSIS President**

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*Governors in attendance at the 2014 Board Meeting*

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## FINANCIALS

As the only independent program of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, the Pacific Forum is responsible for raising nearly 100% of its own funds. In 2014, our budget was approximately \$2.3 million.

	<b>Projected FY2015</b>	<b>Actual FY2014</b>	<b>Actual FY2013</b>
• Balance from Prior Year	511,289	340,666	881,837
• Fiscal Year Revenue	2,670,923	2,755,243	1,772,335
• Total Revenue	3,182,212	3,095,909	2,654,172
• (Balance carried forward)	(519,877)	(511,289)	(340,666)
• Funds Available	2,662,335	2,584,620	2,313,506
• Expenditures	2,662,335	2,324,095	2,272,006
• Transfer to Endowment		231,653	91,500
• Net Surplus/Deficit	0	28,872	(50,000)*
• <u>Sources of Revenue</u>			
• Foundations/Institutions	48%	32%	35%
• Corporations/Individuals	9%	10%	6%
• U.S. Government	37%	36%	29%
• Foreign Governments	1%	11%	11%
• CSIS Allocations	1%	1%	0%
• Endowment Income	4%	10%	19%
• <u>Breakdown of Expenses</u>	2,662,335	2,324,095	2,272,006
• Salaries	718,549	728,087	678,520
• Fringe Benefits	153,750	156,267	145,661
• Rent	97,289	92,089	128,652
• Travel/Conferences	1,011,352	912,942	861,266
• Other Expenses	452,390	244,576	267,168
• To CSIS (10%)	229,005	190,134	190,739

\* This deficit was a result of an accounting/billing error in 2011 that would have been covered had it been caught timely. CSIS accounting department accepts responsibility for this error. For years, Pacific Forum has been profitable and that has been a help to the Center. This is not a reflection of Pacific Forum's operating performance.

## Endowment Funds

	Corpus	Draw
Kelly Fellows	\$2,000,003	\$75,012
Vasey Fellow	1,315,591	65,496
Scowcroft Chair	197,040	8,594*
Young Leaders	190,000	n/a
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Total (since 2002)	<b>\$3,702,634</b> =====	

\* reinvested

## **PACIFIC FORUM CSIS REGIONAL ENGAGEMENT PROGRAMS**

The Pacific Forum's work in promoting peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region can be categorized into three broad areas:

- Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific
- Countering Proliferation in the Asia Pacific
- Strategic Stability Dialogues

Our focus in each of these areas is to conduct policy-relevant research and promote the exchange of ideas among thought leaders and policy experts in the Asia-Pacific region. Using our extensive network of bilateral and multilateral relationships, we seek to enhance mutual understanding and trust, promote sustainable cooperative solutions to common security challenges, and ultimately mitigate conflicts.

To achieve these goals, we seek to identify trends and promote peaceful solutions, build greater understanding of national policies, 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 an important consideration, 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, are also important elements in the maintenance of a safe and secure Asia Pacific.

The Pacific Forum's next-generation initiatives integrate young experts into these efforts. By introducing fresh perspectives into the regional security discourse and integrating the next generation into the foreign and security policy community, we seek to "find a better way" while building on the work of previous generations.



## SECURITY COOPERATION IN THE ASIA PACIFIC



The Pacific Forum CSIS program on Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific is organized around its membership in the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (CSCAP). Formed in 1993, CSCAP promotes regional security through dialogue and collaborative study group projects focusing on policy issues related to security issues of common concern among its 20 member committees (Australia, Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, China, European Union, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, New Zealand, North Korea, Philippines, Russia, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand, the United States, and Vietnam).

The Pacific Forum CSIS is the secretariat for the USCSCAP member committee, and President Ralph Cossa serves as international co-chair of the CSCAP International Steering Committee. 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 debate in the region on a range of foreign policy issues. It also assists our effort to ensure that the United States remains actively engaged in Asian regional processes.

Projects in the Security Cooperation program have covered issues such as regional security architecture, confidence building measures, preventive diplomacy, climate change, energy security, maritime security, cybersecurity, and nonproliferation. In 2014, Pacific Forum CSIS organized three workshops on maritime security – two in Honolulu that focused on marine environment protection and one in Manila that focused on the UN Convention on the Law of the SEA (UNCLOS). Other events organized in 2014 include a USCSCAP meeting in Washington, DC and a meeting of the CSCAP Study Group on Countering Proliferation of

Weapons of Mass Destruction in Tokyo. The Pacific Forum CSIS also represented USCSCAP in two International Steering Committee Meetings in Kuala Lumpur and New Delhi and other study groups and workshops related to security cooperation in the Asia Pacific.

In 2015, Pacific Forum CSIS will continue its collaboration with the CSCAP consortium and other research institutes to promote security cooperation in the region. Activities will include involvement in the CSCAP International Steering Committee, participation in the CSCAP General Conference (which will be held in Ulan Bator in October), and co-chairmanship of the CSCAP Nonproliferation and Disarmament Study Group. We will also support CSCAP Study Groups on maritime security and preventive diplomacy.

In addition to its work with CSCAP, the Pacific Forum CSIS has for several years worked with the US Embassy in Tokyo to take groups of experts on week-long tours of Japan. This unique program takes experts out of Tokyo to discuss US-Japan alliance issues with diverse audiences around the country. In May 2014, Pacific Forum CSIS Executive Director Brad Glosserman led a program on US-Japan-ROK trilateral cooperation with experts from each of the three countries. In October, Mr. Glosserman led a group of US, Japanese, and Indian experts on a tour of Tokyo, Nagoya, Fukuoka, and Osaka to explore the opportunities and obstacles to cooperation among those three countries. In 2015, programs are tentatively scheduled to explore energy cooperation in Northeast Asia and the impact and meaning of the new US-Japan Defense Cooperation Guidelines.

Finally, we expand the scope of the program on security cooperation by encouraging individual or team research projects, especially among our Young Leader cohort.

## COUNTERING PROLIFERATION IN THE ASIA PACIFIC



The Pacific Forum CSIS program on “Countering Proliferation in the Asia Pacific” is aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction (WMD) and related materials and technologies in the region. By promoting dialogue and collaborative research and analysis among key regional stakeholders and constituencies, we raise awareness of the proliferation threat and enhance the international and regional regimes that aim to 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 key aspect of the program is an examination of the relationship between nonproliferation dynamics and the associated goals of disarmament and the peaceful uses of nuclear technology.

We have covered a wide range of topics, including nonproliferation, strategic trade controls, nuclear safety and security, disarmament, biosecurity, and nuclear energy transparency. Our longstanding involvement in promoting nonproliferation issues in the Asia Pacific was instrumental in establishing the ASEAN Regional Forum’s ongoing Inter-Sessional Meeting on Nonproliferation and Disarmament involving foreign and defense ministry officials. The Pacific Forum CSIS, through our leadership in CSCAP, has helped to set and inform the agenda of this official governmental effort.

In 2014, the Pacific Forum CSIS held a meeting of the CSCAP Study Group on Countering the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction in the Asia Pacific (WMD Study Group) in Tokyo focused on broad nonproliferation and disarmament dynamics. The Pacific Forum CSIS also co-hosted a workshop on strategic trade controls in Taipei and a meeting on nuclear security governance in Bangkok.

The Pacific Forum is also particularly proud of launching several important nonproliferation programs in Myanmar, including a US/UK-Myanmar Nonproliferation Dialogue, a US-Myanmar Retired Military-to-Military Dialogue, and a nonproliferation training course for Myanmar officials—all designed to help integrate Myanmar into the global nonproliferation regime.

## STRATEGIC STABILITY DIALOGUES



Our program on strategic stability is a longstanding focus of the Pacific Forum CSIS. This effort has evolved into two strands: one focuses on reassurance of US allies and partners, while the other examines US-China strategic nuclear dynamics.

As part of the first effort, for several decades we have held bilateral and trilateral meetings that illuminate the state of US alliances and prospects for coordination and cooperation. Our flagship effort was the annual Japan-US Security Seminar, which usually convened in San Francisco and held its 20th anniversary meeting in Washington, DC in March 2014. That program brought together experts and officials from the two countries to look over the horizon at new and emerging issues for the alliance. We are proud of the fact that it has reliably anticipated the evolution of the US-Japan alliance.

Pacific Forum CSIS has also had a longstanding partnership with various South Korea-based organizations to examine the US-ROK security relationship. Most recently, we partnered with the Korea Foundation to host a US-ROK Security Dialogue in November 2014, which focused on South Korea's foreign policy in general and Seoul's approach to North Korea in particular.

Just under a decade ago, questions about the reliability of the US commitment to Japan's defense and the extended deterrent at the Security Seminar prompted us to inaugurate the US-Japan Extended Deterrence Dialogue, a smaller, more sharply focused discussion on ways to reassure Tokyo and strengthen the extended deterrent. Recognizing that similar concerns colored the US-ROK alliance, we launched a US-ROK Extended Deterrence Dialogue a year

later. We have held those meetings ever since, with 2014 marking the seventh round of the US-Japan meeting and the sixth US-ROK meeting.

To supplement these dialogues, we held a US-Japan-ROK discussion that addressed trilateral opportunities and obstacles. In 2014, that three-party discussion became a full-fledged US-Japan-ROK Strategic Dialogue with a tabletop exercise that presented a contingency involving the potential use of weapons of mass destruction on the Korean Peninsula. This eye-opening exercise testified to the value of the track 1.5/2 non-governmental setting; the three governments are unable to officially hold such a meeting. Following each meeting, our senior staff traveled to the Pacific Command, Washington, DC, Seoul, and Tokyo to brief stakeholders on the discussions and generate feedback.

The Pacific Forum has also been a longtime cosponsor of the Asia Pacific Security Forum, an annual quadrilateral meeting that brings together US, Taiwanese, Southeast Asian, and European experts to discuss regional security issues.

The second strand of the strategic stability program centers on the US-China Strategic Nuclear Dynamics Dialogues. It includes a track-two dialogue, run in cooperation with the Naval Postgraduate School, that convenes in Hawaii and a quasi-official track 1.5 dialogue held annually in Beijing. The last Hawaii meeting was held in June 2014. Our annual fall meeting in Beijing, co-hosted by the China Foundation for International and Strategic Studies (CFISS), Beijing meeting was delayed until February 2015 due to Beijing hosting the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Leaders Meeting. The 10<sup>th</sup> round of this meeting will be held in Beijing in November 2015. The Hawaii and Beijing meetings both probe the two countries' perspectives on nuclear weapons and nonproliferation, identifying areas of cooperation and friction points within the bilateral relationship. These meetings are followed by debriefs to relevant stakeholders.

## DEVELOPING THE NEXT GENERATION



The Pacific Forum CSIS is deeply committed to preparing and integrating the next generation into the community of foreign and security policy analysis. We have demonstrated this commitment by including young professionals in our senior-level programs and amplifying their views in our publications. These efforts include our Young Leaders, fellowship, internship, and Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Programs.

### **Young Leaders (YL) Program**

Celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2014, the YL program trains young professionals in international policy affairs at an early juncture in their careers. Young Leaders are invited to senior-level Pacific Forum conferences and dialogues, which are normally limited to seasoned experts.

The Young Leaders program has four primary objectives:

- To foster education in the practical aspects and complexities of policy-making;
- To generate a greater exchange of views between young and seasoned professionals;
- To promote cross-cultural interaction and cooperation among younger professionals;
- To enrich dialogues with generational perspectives for the benefit of all attendees.



Our network of Young Leaders who specialize in political and international affairs in Asia continues to grow and now includes nearly 1,000 Young Leaders from 56 countries. They come from many different fields including government, academia, the private sector, and other think tanks. Each year, there is an

average of 199 seats available for Young Leaders at Pacific Forum conferences and dialogues.

In 2014, the Young Leaders Program launched its first-ever alumni appeal, asking current and former program participants to make a gift of any size to help build an endowment for the program. Senior-level Pacific Forum supporters responded by agreeing to triple-match the impact of every Young Leader donation. The six-week campaign raised nearly \$30,000.

## Fellowships

### 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.



**Ms. Julia CUNICO (USA)** is the current Director of the Young Leaders Program and was a 2014 resident Kelly Fellow. She is a recent graduate of Columbia University's Master's in Negotiation and Conflict Resolution program. Previously, she worked as Associate Director for Programs at the Korea Economic Institute (KEI) in Washington, DC, managing the logistics for hundreds of Korea Economic Institute events and coordinating the internship program. Following her tenure at the Korea Economic Institute, she joined the Columbia University team of Nobel Laureate Economist Joseph Stiglitz as Special Assistant, where she was responsible for coordinating his speaking engagements, travel, teaching, and writing. Her areas of interest include Korean peninsula security, environmental conflict, and climate change. Ms. Cunico received her BA in politics and Asian studies from Fairfield University in Connecticut.



**Ms. Stephanie KANG (USA)** was a program associate for the International Strategic and Reconciliation Foundation (ISR), a non-profit organization aimed at promoting humanitarian aid and science diplomacy with North Korea. She received her MA in International Studies at Seoul National University, and her BA with honors in Political Science from the University of California, Irvine. Ms. Kang's current research interests are in US-ROK-Japan trilateral cooperation toward North Korea issues and East Asian regional security cooperation.

### **Korea Foundation Fellowship**

In partnership with the Seoul-based Korea Foundation, the Pacific Forum CSIS launched its newest fellowship in 2014. This fellowship, exclusively for Korean nationals, is designed to assist graduate and Ph.D. students obtain research and professional experience at the Pacific Forum CSIS. One fellow will be selected from a competitive applicant pool to research in residence for six months. In 2014, an additional four non-resident fellows were selected.



**Ms. Eun-Young (Jo) CHO (ROK)** holds an MA in global theory and history from the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) at Johns Hopkins University. At SAIS, she focused her thesis on the relations between economic reform and security with case studies of Vietnam and North Korea. Ms. Cho also holds an MA in political science from Seoul National University and BA in French language from Kyung Hee University. Her research interests include the US-Korea and US-Japan alliances, US-North Korea negotiations, and the Six-Party Talks.

### 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.



**Ms. Tomoko Kiyota (JPN)** was most recently a visiting fellow at the Department of Geopolitics and International Relations, Manipal University, Karnataka (India). She is also a PhD candidate at the Graduate School of International Cooperation Studies, Takushoku University, Tokyo. Her dissertation explores India's arms development. She taught post-graduate students on India and the Great Powers in the Asia-Pacific. Previously, she worked at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan as a political analyst. She was a research intern at the Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies in India and a visiting fellow at the Institute for Defence Studies Analyses. She also presented papers on Indo-Japanese relations and Japanese national security to several international conferences.



**Dr. James E. Platte (USA)** is an international relations scholar specializing in energy security, nuclear proliferation, and East Asian politics. He received his PhD in international relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in February 2013. His dissertation was a comparative study of nuclear fuel cycle decision-making in India, Japan, and South Korea, for which he conducted research in all three countries. He also studied Japanese nuclear policy as a 2012-13 Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs fellow in Japan. Previously, he was a Stanton Nuclear Security predoctoral fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School during the 2011-12 academic year. He holds an MA in science, technology, and public policy from the Elliott School of International Affairs and an MS and BS in nuclear engineering from the University of Michigan.

## 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 fellowships from the Asia Pacific, North American, and European to participate in our programs. WSD-Handa Fellows are also invited to participate in exclusive “Handa Forum” activities. In 2014, there were three Handa meetings in Rome, Tokyo, and Geneva.



**Ms. Virginia MARANTIDOU (GRC)** was most recently a Chinese Government Scholarship recipient, studying Mandarin at Hunan Normal University. Her research interests revolve around defense and security issues in the Asia Pacific, including China’s naval power and strategy. Most recently, she worked as an editor at the International Relations and Security Network, ISN, CSS, Zurich; previously, she cooperated with various international relations

institutes in Greece. She has also worked as a freelance business consultant for European firms engaged in the Chinese market. Ms. Marantidou has a keen interest in languages and speaks Greek, English, French, and Mandarin. She holds an MSc in Asian Politics from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London and a BA in International and European Studies from Panteion University of Athens. She also spent a year at Sciences Po Bordeaux, specializing in Political Science and International Relations.



**Mr. John K. WARDEN (USA)** works on Northeast Asian Security issues including US alliances, Japan’s island disputes, extended deterrence, and nonproliferation as a resident fellow at the Pacific Forum CSIS. He received his MA in security studies from Georgetown University, where he served as a research assistant and as editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Security Studies Review (GSSR). Previously, Mr. Warden worked as a program coordinator and research assistant at the Center for Strategic and International

Studies, contributing to projects on nuclear deterrence, arms control, and US alliances. He served as executive director for working groups on US-Russian arms control and US-China nuclear relations, managed a project on forging a consensus on the US nuclear posture, coordinated a US-Japan-ROK dialogue, and twice directed the Nuclear Scholars Initiative, including editing the accompanying journals. Mr. Warden has published articles in *The Diplomat*, *Infinity Journal*, *The National Interest*, *PacNet*, and *Proceedings Magazine*. He earned his BA in political science and history from Northwestern University.



**Ms. Yujie YANG (PRC)** is a senior colonel in the People's Liberation Army Air Force and the Director of the Foreign Affairs Research Office at the Air Force Command College. As an expert in military research, she had been sent to France, Germany, Singapore, India, Malaysia, Belarus, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan, and other countries, participated in the Sino-ASEAN Dialogue of Senior Defense Officers, China-US-EU Strategic Dialogue, Sino-France Senior Officer Training Course, International and Strategic Symposium, and other academic activities, both in China and abroad. She has published more than a dozen books and 160 articles. She holds posts in five different national or military academic associations as deputy secretary-chief, director, committee member or member. Her research interests include military strategy, national security studies and international military cooperation, foreign air force operation theories. She speaks both Russian and English.



**Mr. Peter YEMC (USA)** is a policy analyst at the US Department of Defense, where he covers policy and security issues in the Asia-Pacific. His areas of interest include Asia-Pacific regional security strategies as well as regional bilateral and multilateral relations. Prior to working for the US government, Mr. Yemc worked for Booz Allen Hamilton on national disaster response planning. Mr. Yemc holds a BS in International Politics from the Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.

## 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 junior researchers at the Pacific Forum and to develop hands-on expertise in US-Asia policy issues.



**Ms. Guanpei MING (PRC)** is a PhD candidate in the Department of Political Science at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She specializes in international relations and Chinese foreign policy. Her dissertation research deals with Chinese territorial governance of Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the South China Sea. Ms. Ming received a BA in English and Economics from the Nanchang University of Aeronautics, an MA in International Politics from Peking University, and an MBA from the Seoul School of Integrated Science and Technologies. Her research has been

funded by the Konosuke Matsushita Memorial Foundation, the University of Hawaii Foundation, and the Calebe Foundation. She is also a graduate of the Middlebury College Hebrew Language School, where she was a Kathryn Davis Fellow and learned to speak Hebrew.



**Ms. Nanae YAMASHIRO (JPN)** was the 2013-2014 Vasey Fellow at Pacific Forum CSIS and a PhD student in international public policy at the University of Tsukuba. Previously, she was a visiting scholar at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies and the Edwin O. Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies at Johns Hopkins University. Ms. Yamashiro analyzes the US military presence in Okinawa with a focus on both US and Japanese government base management strategies. Through analysis

of US base politics, her current research aims to influence both governments with regards to the US Marine Corps' realignment in the Asia-Pacific. She received her MA in international political economy and BA in international relations from the University of Tsukuba.

## 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.



**Ms. Malia BOWMAN (USA – Young Leaders Program Intern)**

graduated from the University of Hawaii at Manoa, where she majored in Political Science and Communications, with an emphasis in Public Relations. While at UH Manoa, Ms. Bowman was involved in many organizations including Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, of which she was president. She was also a member of Lambda Pi Eta Honor Society and Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society. She held an internship at the Hawaii State

legislature with Representative Linda Ichiyama and previously attended the Foxcroft School, an all-girls boarding school in Middleburg, Virginia. Ms. Bowman plans to attend law school.



**Mr. Will BOWMAN (USA – Young Leaders Program Intern)**

is pursuing a BA in public policy at the Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University. He is a 2013 graduate with high honors of Highland School in Warrenton, Virginia. Mr. Bowman is also signed to Duke University's record label "Small Town Records," where he writes, records, and produces music while performing around the Durham area. He aims to expand his knowledge and experience in policy studies while continuing

and improving upon his musical ability.



**Ms. Kylie COURTNEY (USA – Young Leaders Program Intern)**

is pursuing a joint BA in international relations and film studies at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. She concurrently holds a research internship with Frontier Horizons, a UK-based specialist consultancy and was previously a project support intern with Tetra Tech, Inc., a provider

of consulting, program management, and technical services to provide water, environment, and natural resource solutions. Ms. Courtney plays on the 1st XV squad of the university's Women's Rugby Club, where she will serve as secretary this coming year. Her research interests include political theory, the use of force, and the impact of films on foreign publics. After she completes her undergraduate studies, she hopes to pursue an MA in public diplomacy or international affairs.



**Ms. Elisha GOO (USA – Development Intern)** is a flight attendant at Hawaiian Airlines, where she travels to domestic and international destinations including Las Vegas, Phoenix, Sydney, and Brisbane. She is also a broker at Wealth Strategy Partners, a financial services firm in Honolulu. Ms. Goo is a participant in the Hogan Entrepreneur Leadership Program at Chaminade University, where she builds non-profit business proposals. As an undergraduate, she spent six months in the Czech Republic at Anglo-American University. Her research interests include economic development, international trade, and China. She graduated with a BSBA in finance from Hawaii Pacific University and plans to pursue an MA in international affairs, leading to a future career in the US Foreign Service.



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## Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership (APAL) Program



As part of its efforts to prepare and integrate the next generation, as well as serving as a resource for the local community, the Pacific Forum CSIS launched its Hawaii APAL Program in September 2013. Building on the six-year success of its predecessor, the Hawaii Emerging Leaders Program, APAL allows undergraduates, graduate students, and young professionals with opportunities to

learn about Asia-Pacific affairs from senior and emerging policy experts.

Now in its second yearlong cycle, this interactive program helps the next generation of Hawaii's business, government, and community leaders develop a solid knowledge base of the major political, economic, and security issues in the Asia Pacific, and to think critically and strategically about Hawaii's role in the region.



The APAL Program is an integral part of Pacific Forum's efforts to build and strengthen its relationship with the community. This year, APAL partnered with the Office of Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard on her inaugural Youth Leadership Council that provides young people an opportunity to solve policy issues important to Hawaii. The council constitutes representatives from APAL, Center for Tomorrow's Leaders, and Aim for Youth Hawaii. In addition, APAL hosted a joint community forum with Hawaii Pacific University and the Pacific & Asian Affairs Council on "China Rise: Impacts on Hawaii and the US."



## PUBLICATIONS AND MEDIA

The Pacific Forum's three publications: *PacNet*, *Issues & Insights*, and *Comparative Connections* continue to connect with an expanding global audience who read our work via direct email, social media, or visiting our website. By the numbers:

- 92 *PacNets*
- 16 *Issues & Insights*
- 3 editions of *Comparative Connections*



Additionally, Pacific Forum CSIS senior experts are a trusted source of analysis. When breaking news happens in Hawaii, the US mainland, or in the Asia Pacific, media outlets frequently turn to our senior experts for thoughtful commentary. In 2014, our four senior staff members were quoted over [250 times](#).



## ENGAGING WITH THE HAWAII COMMUNITY



Pacific Forum's speaker series, The Honolulu International Forum, fosters dialogue between policy experts and leaders in the Hawaii business, government, military, and academic communities.

In 2014, the Honolulu International Forum continued to strengthen its reputation as a destination venue for experts to not only share their insights, but to learn more about the views and insights of Hawaii's leaders.



In 2014, Pacific Forum hosted 18 Honolulu International Forum meetings including with General Martin E. Dempsey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and former US Ambassador to Afghanistan Karl Eikenberry.



Invitations to Honolulu International Forum meetings are extended to Pacific Forum's individual and corporate members, as well as community leaders whose work is relevant to the topics addressed.



## 2014 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Jan. 6: Honolulu International Forum featuring Ralph Cossa and Brad Glosserman (Honolulu)** Annual Asia overview featuring Ralph Cossa, President, and Brad Glosserman, Executive Director, of Pacific Forum CSIS.

**Jan. 10: Singapore Young Leaders Alumni, Associates, and Friends Chapter featuring Bonnie Glaser (Singapore)** Special roundtable featuring Bonnie Glaser, Senior Adviser for Asia and Freeman Chair in China Studies, CSIS and Pacific Forum senior associate.

**Jan. 13-22: Japan Foundation Kakehashi Young Leaders Delegation (Tokyo, Hiroshima)** A special delegation of 11 Young Leaders traveled as guests of the Japanese Government to visit institutions and organizations to expand knowledge of Japanese security issues and to promote a deeper understanding of Japan.

**Jan. 24: Honolulu International Forum featuring Hon. Chung Mong Joon (Honolulu)** Korean National Assemblyman Chung Mong Joon shared his views on the ROK-US alliance, its problems, and prospects.

**Jan. 24: Roundtable on US-Korea Relations (Honolulu)** An off-the-record dialogue featuring prominent ROK and US scholars, experts, and former officials focused on the future of the alliance; in collaboration with the Asan Institute.

**Feb 3: Roundtable with Thailand National Defense College Strategic Studies Center (SSC) Delegation (Honolulu)** The SSC Delegation visited Pacific Forum CSIS to enhance the bonds of friendship and cooperation and to discuss future collaboration, and to examine current events in Thailand.

**Feb. 5: Honolulu International Forum featuring Manny Menendez (Honolulu)** Prominent US businessman Manny Menendez gave an interactive briefing on “China 2014 - Where China is now, where China is headed, and implications for Hawaii.”

**Feb. 6: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program (Honolulu)** Discussion on “Explaining the Role of a Unified Combatant Command,” with Jessica Megill, foreign policy advisor at Pacific Command.

**Feb. 8: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]** Discussion on “Power Mediation Confronts Global Public Policy” featuring Frances Mossman with International Coordinated Systems.

**Feb. 7-8: US/UK-Myanmar Nonproliferation Dialogue (Yangon)** The first US/UK-Myanmar dialogue on nonproliferation, aimed at preparing government officials and experts/scholars for deeper participation in international nonproliferation regimes.

**Feb. 14: Honolulu International Forum featuring David Lampton (Honolulu)** Professor David Lampton shared his views on Chinese foreign policy under President Xi Jinping.

**Feb. 25: Honolulu International Forum Pre-Board Luncheon (Honolulu)**

Lunch meeting for Pacific Forum CSIS board members and key donors, featuring James Kelly, former Assistant Secretary of State.

**Feb. 25: Pacific Forum CSIS Board of Governors Meeting and Fundraising Dinner**

The Board of Governors dinner and fundraiser for the Young Leaders Program, featuring keynote speaker Irene Hirano Inouye.

**Feb. 26: Pacific Forum CSIS Board of Governors Meeting Overview (HIF) (Honolulu)**

Traditional “morning after” breakfast discussion of current international developments among board member and key supporters.

**March 4-5: ASEAN Regional Forum Workshop on Preparedness and Response to Marine Pollution Incidents Involving Hazardous and Noxious Substances (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]** Pacific Forum provided logistics support for this ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) maritime security workshop co-chaired by the US, China, Japan, and Brunei.

**March 21-22: Japan-US Security Seminar (Washington, DC) [+Young Leaders Program]**

Japan MoFA-sponsored, JIIA co-hosted seminar brings together top-level scholars and officials from the US and Japan to discuss bilateral issues of concern; 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary meeting.

**March 23-24: Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF) Fellowship Program (Washington, DC)**

[Young Leaders only Program]

The SPF Fellowship Conference reviews and celebrates the accomplishments of the SPF Fellowship Program over the past four years. SPF resident and non-resident fellows and Young Leaders discussed their research and shared views on the future of the US-Japan alliance.

**March 31: Honolulu International Forum featuring Kent Kedi (Honolulu)**

Kent Kedi, managing director for Great China and North Asia for Control Risks, delivered a talk on “Chickens and Monkeys: Challenges for Foreign Companies in China.”

**April 1: Roundtable Discussion with China Institute of International Studies Delegation**

(Honolulu) A special delegation from CIIS met with Pacific Forum senior staff and research fellows to discuss US-China security issues.

**April 5: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]**

Cross-cultural negotiation with David Day. Full-day skills training seminar.

**April 14: Honolulu International Forum Special Event (Honolulu)**

Sponsored by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Honolulu, this event featured a luncheon and special broadcast from Ma Ying-jeou, President of the Republic of China. Following the webcast Ralph Cossa led a discussion on current issues facing Taiwan, including cross-strait relations and the country's relationship with the United States.

**April 16: Honolulu International Forum featuring Satu Limaye (Honolulu)**

Discussion on Indian foreign policy and strategic shifts in East Asia featuring Satu Limaye, Director of East-West Center, Washington.

**May 2: Honolulu International Forum featuring Ralph Cossa, Brad Glosserman, and WSD-Handa Fellow and PLA Senior Colonel Yang Yujie (Honolulu)**

Discussion on “Assessing Obama's Asia Tour.”

**May 6-8: 21st Century Pacific Island Security Workshop** (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]  
A workshop discussing the significance of Pacific Island Security to the United States in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

**May 8-9: The US Rebalance and Pacific Islands** (Honolulu)  
ANSER-sponsored meeting that explored the impacts of the US rebalance on Pacific Island Nations; other states with Pacific Island interests also attended.

**May 9: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program** (Honolulu)  
Wrap up seminar featuring Ralph Cossa.

**May 15: Washington, DC Young Leaders Alumni, Associates, and Friends Chapter**  
(Washington) Networking happy hour.

**May 22: Singapore Young Leaders Alumni, Associates, and Friends Chapter** (Singapore)  
Roundtable discussion featuring James Loi, economic and political counselor, US Embassy Singapore

**May 27: Bilateral USCSCAP and CSCAP Philippines Workshop on UNCLOS and Maritime Security in East Asia** (Manila)  
A meeting to discuss the UN Convention on the Law of the Seas (UNCLOS) and Maritime Security in East Asia. The discussions focused on the role of UNCLOS in facilitating dispute settlement and promoting cooperation through regional organizations.

**June 8-10: US-China Strategic Dialogue** (KoOlina, Oahu) [+Young Leaders Program]  
Naval Post-Graduate School co-hosted, DTRA-sponsored track 2 dialogue focused on strategic military relations between the US and China.

**June 11: Honolulu International Forum** (Honolulu)  
Ambassador Karl Eikenberry shared his views on “China’s Grand Strategy and America’s Response.”

**June 9-13: US Embassy Tokyo-sponsored Tour of Japan** (Tokyo, plus others)  
A week-long series of seminars focusing on US-Japan-ROK trilateral security cooperation in 5 Japanese cities.

**June 26-27: US-China Nonproliferation and Nuclear Security Dialogue** (Washington, DC)  
[+Young Leaders Program]  
This dialogue built upon the existing body of work on the topic and examined how the US and China perceive, assess, and approach nonproliferation and nuclear security challenges in order to enhance cooperation between the two, in Northeast and Southeast Asia. The workshop aimed to identify similarities and differences between the US and China and lays the foundation for cooperation.

**June 30: Roundtable meeting featuring Consul General Cassie Doyle, and Rear Admiral Bill Truelove** (Honolulu)  
Remarks by CG Cassie Doyle on Canada-Hawaii and Canada-US relations, as well as Canada’s interests in the Asia-Pacific region. RADM Bill Truelove, commander of Maritime Forces Pacific for the Royal Canadian Navy, shared his thoughts on Canadian military involvement in the region.

**July 1: Honolulu International Forum Special Event featuring General Martin E. Dempsey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff** (Honolulu)  
General Dempsey delivered a policy speech, titled “US Military Power in a Complex World.”

**July 7: 18<sup>th</sup> Meeting of the CSCAP Study Group on Countering the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction in the Asia Pacific** (Tokyo) [+Young Leaders Program]

This meeting focused on the recent developments in nonproliferation and disarmament; the Nuclear Security Summit process; UN Security Council Resolution 1540; and the strategic trade controls and Proliferation Security Initiative.

**July 21-22: US-ROK Strategic Dialogue** (Maui) [+Young Leaders]

DTRA-sponsored dialogue focused on the US commitment to extended deterrence for South Korea and strategic relations in the Asia-Pacific region.

**July 23: US-Japan-ROK Extended Deterrence Trilateral Dialogue** (Maui) [+Young Leaders]

An informal, off-the-record meeting to explore the Korea-Japan security relationship; trilateralism, deterrence, and the Korean Peninsula. It featured a tabletop exercise and articulated next steps to move trilateral cooperation forward.

**July 24: US-Japan Strategic Dialogue** (Maui) [+Young Leaders Program]

DTRA-sponsored dialogue focused on the US commitment to extended deterrence to Japan and strategic relations in the Asia-Pacific.

**Aug. 11: Roundtable Luncheon on East Asia Security and Taiwan** (Honolulu)

A special roundtable luncheon sponsored by the Taiwan Ministry of National Defense and Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Honolulu.

**Aug. 20-21: Beijing Young Leaders Alumni, Associates, and Friends Chapter** (Beijing)

Forum on “Facing Global Transformation.”

**Aug. 25: Honolulu International Forum featuring Scott Dewar** (Honolulu)

Australian Consul General Scott Dewar delivered a talk on “Parting Shot: The Trajectory of the Australia-US Alliance.”

**Aug. 28-29: Asia Pacific Security Forum** (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]

Annual dialogue with representatives from Taiwan, European Union, Philippines, and the United States to discuss regional security issues, sponsored by INPR-Taipei.

**Aug. 29: Open Door Session on Asia-Pacific Security** (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]

In conjunction with the 2014 Asia Pacific Security Forum, the Open Door Session discussed US-China relations after Xi Jinping, the Asia-Pacific security situation, and its influence on Taiwan

**Sept. 2-3: Workshop on Strategic Trade Controls** (Taipei)

**Sept. 14-16: Myanmar-US Retired Military-to-Military Dialogue** (Yangon)

**Sept. 17: Washington, DC Young Leaders Alumni, Associates, and Friends Chapter** (Washington) Roundtable discussion featuring Walter James McNerney, Chairman and CEO of The Boeing Company.

**Sept. 17-19: Myanmar Nonproliferation Course**

**Sep. 27: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program** (Honolulu – Online)

Skype Video Discussion on “US-Indonesia Relations” and “US-ASEAN Trade” featuring Lowy Institute Research Fellow Aaron Connelly (Australia) and White & Case International Trade Analyst Daniel Wu (Thailand).

**Sept. 30: USCSCAP General Membership/Board Meeting** (Washington, DC)  
Annual USCSCAP board meeting held at CSIS in Washington, DC.

**Oct. 5: Youth Leadership Council (YLC)** (Honolulu)  
Inauguration of Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard’s Youth Leadership Council in which 4 APAL members are participating: Yvette Celiz, Mary Pham, Eric Feinberg, and Kenneth Huang.

**October 8-10: WSD-Handa Young Leaders Security Forum** (Rome) [+Young Leaders Program]  
This forum convened YLs from around the world for an EU-centered discussion on peace and security.

**Oct. 9: Washington DC Young Leaders Alumni, Associates, and Friends Chapter**  
(Washington) Discussion with Nguyen Quoc Cuong, the Ambassador of Vietnam to the US.

**Oct. 9-11: 2014 US-Japan Council Annual Conference** (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]  
This meeting explored the US rebalance to Asia and specifically, the US-Japan security relationship through senior US and Japanese political, military, and diplomatic perspectives.

**Oct. 10-11: Inter-Parliamentary Union Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians**  
(Geneva) [+Young Leaders Program]  
The first IPU Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians, organized by the Inter-Parliamentary Union with the support of Worldwide Support for Development.

**Oct. 16-17: WSD-Handa Global Opinion Leaders Summit with the Rt. Hon. Tony Blair**  
(Tokyo) [+Young Leaders Program]

**Oct. 27: China Forum in partnership with Hawaii Pacific University (HPU) Science Pub-Hawaii and Pacific & Asian Affairs Council** (Honolulu)  
Discussion on “China’s Rise: Impacts on Hawaii and the US” featuring HPU Professor Jeremy Agrusa, Pacific Forum CSIS Senior Associate Susan Stahl, and Hawaiian Sealife Inc. Owner Richard Xie.

**Oct. 29-30: Nuclear Energy Experts Group Meeting** (Bangkok) [+Young Leaders Program]  
Discussion among experts on the status of nuclear energy safety and security in East Asia.

**Nov. 3: Honolulu International Forum featuring Kim Young Hwan** (Honolulu)  
Mr. Kim Young Hwan, head researcher at the Network for North Korean Democratic & Human Rights, delivered a talk on his background with the pro-North Korea student movement in Seoul, the reality of North Korea, and possibilities for unification of the Korean Peninsula and energy cooperation.

**Nov. 7: US-ROK Security Seminar Dialogue** (Honolulu) [+Young Leaders Program]  
An intimate dialogue that focused on key issues in the ROK-US partnership.

**Nov. 12-14: ROK-Japan-US Trilateral Young Leaders Dialogue** (Seoul) [+Young Leaders Program]  
Sponsored by Chairman Choi Shin Won and the SKC Corporation, Young Leaders from Japan, Korea, and the US met in Seoul for forward-looking discussions on building trust and confidence among the three nations while dealing effectively with the challenges posed by North Korea.

**Nov. 29: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program** (Honolulu)

Discussion on “US-China Relations” featuring Pacific Forum CSIS resident fellows Virginia Marantidou and Guanpei Ming.

**Dec. 4-5: Second US/UK-Myanmar Nonproliferation Dialogue** (Yangon)

**Dec. 9: Honolulu International Forum featuring General Emmanuel Bautista** (Honolulu)

In partnership with Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii’s Military Affairs Council, Philippine General Emmanuel Bautista shared insights on current security and defense issues in the Asia Pacific.

**Dec 17: Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program and Young Leaders Program**

(Honolulu) - Holiday networking event featuring Young Leader Director Julia Cunico, Pacific Forum CSIS resident fellows and staff, as well as local Hawaii Young Leaders.

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**International Conferences/Seminars:** 19/8 (6 countries, 12 cities)

**Young Leaders Conferences/YL-only events:** 14/11 (8 countries, 11 cities, including 313 seats for Young Leaders from 22 countries)

**Honolulu International Forum:** 16 featuring 19 speakers from eight different countries

**Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership Program Events:** 8 programs

**Other Events:** Board Dinner, US-Canada roundtable, East Asian Security and Taiwan Roundtable, Asia-Pacific Security Forum Open Door Session, CSCAP Steering Committee (2), USCSCAP, ASEAN Regional Forum Experts and Eminent Persons Group (ARF/EEPG).

**Resident Fellows:** 17 in-house Fellows from 7 countries. (Kelly, Korea Foundation, SPF, Vasey, and WSD-Handa)