

GIVING THANKS AFTER A PRODUCTIVE 2022

Pacific Forum thanks all its supporters in the United States, in Asia and the Pacific, and around the world as 2022 comes to a close.

After nearly three years of challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic Pacific Forum's staff and leadership continued their work, hosting more than 20 events locally, virtually, and internationally, continuing in the implementation of Track 1.5/Track 2 dialogues, and publishing timely original research, edited volumes, and commentary. In 2022, as the Indo-Pacific security community was rocked by events with little recent precedent—Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the assassination of long-serving Japanese Prime Minister Abe Shinzo, or House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's Taiwan visit—Pacific Forum's extensive network demonstrated its value, providing timely, prompt commentary on these events from angles that challenged conventional narratives.

Furthermore, Pacific Forum remains committed to mentoring emerging voices in foreisgn policy professionals through the Young Leaders Program, Hawaii Asia-Pacific Affairs Leadership (APAL) Program, and our fellowship opportunities. Through these programs, we continue to provide the next generation of diplomats, policymakers, academics, and other professionals with the analytical skills, research perspectives, and guidance needed to contribute to the development of practical policy solutions.

We remain heartened by the support of our international network who share in our goals of promoting innovation, dialogue, and security across the Indo-Pacific.

Below you will find examples of our timely research and commentary from the past year. Links to more than 80 online publications have been included for your reference, and recordings from a host of timely webinars conducted in partnership with institutions across the Indo-Pacific can be accessed on our <u>YouTube</u> channel. More detail on our programs in 2022 may be accessed via our <u>calendar of events</u>.

Looking ahead to 2023, we encourage you to follow us on <u>Facebook</u> and <u>Twitter</u>, and to subscribe to our <u>mailing list</u>, to receive the latest updates from the organization in the coming year.

We look forward to engaging with you and continuing our work. Happy New Year and Mahalo!

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